WHY WE CHOSE A HOUSE OVER THE PALI
Page Five

The Ne
Hawaiian Hawaiian

Vol. 1, No. 43

Milk Contracts Hit

SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS

MILK CONTRACTS HIT

Vets Fight To Save 52-20 Club

NEW YORK (AP)—Plans are being made for a major mobilization of veterans in Washington to demand extension of unemployment compensation benefits after their discharge. The move is backed by ex-Service Secretary William D. Estep and is aimed at preventing a freeze in benefits for veterans, especially those who have served in the Pacific theater.

"Seven hundred thousand veterans seeking unemployment compensation will be thrown off the rolls in the spring," Estep said. "This will amount to a freeze in benefits for a period of a month unless we force Congress to act." "Veterans deserve better," Estep added. "They have served their country and now they should be treated fairly and justly." (more on page 6)

Strikers Firm; Public Support Grows, Says Kalua

Bank and police set in shipment of strike goods, but police and strikers say the strike will continue.

"We're not going to back down," said Mike Kalua, strike leader. "We're going to fight for our rights." (more on page 6)

Cuba Authorizes Control-Price

HAVANA—(AP)—Cuba has established a new price control system to prevent speculation in basic commodities. The new system will be enforced by the government and will be administered by a government agency.

"We need to control the prices to prevent speculation," said the government official. "We are doing this for the benefit of the people." (more on page 6)

Masaoa Asks AJAs To Fight Discrimination

HILLO—(AP)—Several AJAs have come forward to speak out against discrimination in Hawaii. The AJA community has been facing increased discrimination in recent years.

"We need to stand together and fight for our rights," said one AJA activist. "We can't let this continue." (more on page 6)

WHY Fires Father Of 4; Union Man

Patrick M. Kawakami, married, and the father of four school-age children, was fired May 11 from his job as senior watchman at the Von Koshio-Yamco Co. after 12 years service. The company's charges against Kawakami were unjustified, and an appeal on his behalf, to the company union, was rejected by the company union leaders.

"He was a good worker," said his wife. "He is innocent and has no idea why he was fired." (more on page 6)

FILIPINOS ARE TODAY'S TARGETS

PITTING CHINESE AGAINST JAPANESE

BACK IN 1939 the employers pitted Chinese laborers against Japanese agricultural workers in an attempt to divide the workers. This practice has been continued to this day. The employers begged Congress for importation of "Chinese coolies." (See today's LOOKING BACKWARD on page 4)

"We didn't mean you, the other people..." said the executive, Chub Naya, one of the three, told the reporter.

"We are members of the ILWU and when you criticize the union, you criticize us..."

"But your leaders—they take orders from Stalin..."

"Yeah! Our rank-and-file union and we rank-and-file union make up the union and hit the last point. Your argument is so damn weak, you fall back on Red-baiting. What do you do on the real issues of the strike, and talk nonsense?"

"But your union is Communist.

"Yeah? We've got a militant union and so you Red-bait!"

(Now the executive was Ray Collins. He was trembling and his voice was agitated."

"He almost couldn't answer. How do they like? They can call (more on page 6)

Governor Ingram Stahrbeck, according to some sources, will probably be forced out by the Truman administration sometime this summer. The administration,Pearson reports, does not look with favor on the "Japacanese" menace with which Stahrbeck is constantly dealing in Washington. Neither does the administration use Stahrbeck's
to his advantage. After a lapse of one week, Assistant District Attorney Campbell was another political

Note that the text contains multiple articles and sections that are not self-contained. For a coherent understanding, additional context or the full text of the articles is required.
Snarl Fishing Nets

While the fight between conservavitve and progressive factions in CIO was on in Washington, thousands of miles away in the Philippines, a right- and left-wing factions were split the Philippine Congress of Labor Organizations (CIO).

MANILA THE DELEGATES of the Manila Railroad Workers Union, largest union in the city, will meet tomorrow. Some delegates want a more militant policies, while others want to maintain a conservative stance. The division is expected to be a major test of the union's leadership. There were indications that the conservative faction would gain the upper hand.

"There was no objection to Balgos," said one union leader. "They still want to maintain the conservative policies, but they are finding it difficult to do so in practice."

Dutra's Mission

President Enrique Quezada of Brasil was a great admirer of Hitler. A notorious probusiness politician, he was decorated by the Fuhrer. During World War II he was captured by the Allies and interned in a Japanese POW camp, but he made a successful escape just after it was over.

His POST-WAR triumphs were not limited to the world stage. Dutra's political career seemed to be at its peak. He was granted a summit meeting with President Truman to discuss the future of the area. He was dismissed at Washington to take his place in the President's cabinet. Some went so far as to suggest he could win the presidential election.

There were many reasons for Dutra's trip. He wanted to strengthen the ties between Brasil and the United States. He also wanted to promote the idea of a united front against the axis powers. He was given a hero's welcome in Washington, where he addressed the nation on television.

Dutra was a little shy on this, and he may not pursue it too far. When news of his visit made the front pages of the newspapers, many wondered what the impact of this trip would be. It remains to be seen what the outcome will be. However, it is clear that Dutra's mission was a success.

The convention elected progressive officers and went on record to fight against the military for wages and conditions.

Blanc's Sixth Witness

Some testimony showed another of the same sort. William Cummings of Toledo, Ohio, who preceded Blanc, went further than him in playing the role of a stool-pigeon.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS in China, prohibited from visiting front lines, had to differ on a number of issues.

A PROBE into the activities of the Chinese WPA, which was conducting operations in the Chungking Shensi area, was carried out by the Special Services Committee of the Chinese government. The investigation was conducted by a team of four investigators, including Chou En-lai, who was a member of the Communist Party.

The investigators found evidence that the WPA, which was a labor union, was involved in activities that were contrary to the wishes of the Chinese government. The committee recommended that the WPA be dissolved, but the decision was ultimately made by the Communist Party. The WPA was dissolved in 1946.

While the controversy continued, the American military continued to send supplies to the Chinese Communist forces. This was seen as a clear violation of the Geneva Accords, which had been signed in 1954 to end the war in Korea. The United Nations Security Council condemned the American action, but the United States continued to support the Chinese Communist forces.

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1.6 Million US Children Still Not In Schools

WASHINGTON (AP)—A subcommittee of the House labor committee got down to work recently on legislation bringing federal aid to the state school systems, putting down a minimum expenditure of $1 per child to provide a national school floor.

The committee, headed by Rep. Graham Barden (D., N.C.), heard 8th Division of Teachers College, Columbia University, outlining the results of a recent survey conducted in school districts in nine representative states. Norton showed that the highest annual expenditure was $290,000 and the lowest was barely slightly above $200.

Norton urged congressmen on an illustrated lecture on school needs with folder charts set up on conference tables, said that in World War I, 800,000 draftsmen were turned down for educational deficiencies alone. The record was found just as bad during World War II, he said, but between the two wars, nothing had done for education in the nation.

Norton added that today, when employment and wages have been relatively high in recent years, there are 8,000,000 schoolchildren between 6 and 15 years of age not in school. That figure does not include children in various institutional and hospital schools, he said.

“Thus, there has been an increasing demand for greater amounts of funds, and that the schools need this by a united effort,” he said.

Unionists Sound Off

as names and insult us in the paper from a distance but we face them, we swear for / answer.”—Carlos Osawa said.

Wasa Osawa went Roy Yamasaki and Fred Sakai, who joined the pickets on the lawn, saying to the leadership of the Citizens’ Action Committee on Alakai St. and did more picketing there.

Majority From Wahiawa

The majority of the pickets came from distant Wahiawa, mostly Filipino union members. The Advertiser has been reporting as getting tired of and disappointed with union leadership, Osawa said.

While the Advertiser was being picketed, RGU turned for radio loudspeaker at the pickets and blasted: “How many of you care for the leaders of your union? They have been given all sorts of hardships so that you may make even more money? How many of them are citizens of Hawaii?”

Osawa smiles and commented: “Yes, the Dillinghams and the trabalas who sit pretty are the poor guys. They only have two to three cars, and big ones, too, in their garages. And their kids can’t even go to local schools. The children can’t even go to local schools, which are not good enough for them. And add it: ‘Terrible hardships for one in the class of first citizens’.”

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(from page 1)
period for such contracts is due.

Company Denies Help
It's a lot worse than that," said the dairyman regarding the wording of the contract. "I knew we were tied up, but I thought we'd get a chance to get out of it. Now Dairymen's won't even give us a chance to pay the feed and have to scour the country.

The dairyman was amazed to hear that the ILWY has already, according to negotiated agreement, unloaded many bags of feed. Dairymen's new warehouse in Chicago is available to prove there is no feed available.

"That's another thing," said the farmer. "You've got to have more cows, and all of them. Those who have the most cows get the feed that's available.

Normally, dairy farmers supplement their cattle feed with pineapple meal, but the price of pineapple meal has recently gone from 50 cents per 100 pounds to $1.50 per 100 pounds. Furthermore, the farmers are told no pineapple is available because the companies aren't working pineapple.

"You have to keep that in mind. If Dairymen's isn't giving you feed, then you can't get a chance to cut costs," the farmer said.

company balances its Budgets

Another man who has worked for Dairymen's for some time commented, "They take a couple of cents off the milk and they reduce the cost of feed to the farmer, but when the company always manages to even it up so that no one gets any benefit, there must be something else." The farmer added.

"How much do you get a quart of milk for?" I don't know," was the answer.

"Don't know," was the answer.

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When Dairymen's decides a dairyman is doing pretty well and has become economically independent, the farmer said, it puts pressure on the dairyman to buy more and sell less. The company will require a mortgage on the cistern, the farmer already owns or could sell, and the cisterns very rare.

"I own more cows than a long time ago," one farmer said.

 generalized that with the other Hawaiian things we can get more for the same amount of effort.

Mr. Bickel has taken a group of lawmakers to the United States, with side trips into Mexico and Canada. The kind of people who take his tours, he says, although there are no restrictions, are small businessmen with their wives, office girls and school teachers.

Get Friendly Attention

"One advantage in traveling with automobile," he said, "is that now the persons you talk to have the same friendly attention. It's a good thing to be well received in Hawaii because we have ceased to be in a foreign country, to see how the same persons, when we talk to them, how things happen. The time we got through.

"We applied the law to all kinds of invasions. There were a lot of spares for all over the country, but we didn't get all the same amount of effort.

"I have never seen the law for all kinds of invasions. I have never seen the law for all kinds of invasions. It's a good thing to be well received in Hawaii because we have ceased to be in a foreign country, to see how the same persons, when we talk to them, how things happen. The time we got through.

"Jaxon Gall Abar is a friend of mine who lives in Honolulu. When he was here last year, I went to see him and we had a long talk about the law.

"It's surprising how little they know about Hawaii, I said, reminding myself of a joke.

"Don't think it's cute, Calos, and they'll ask, 'Did you drive all the way?" Or else they may shaky a little more easily and say, 'Did you drive all the way?'

"But in spite of the misinformation they seem to have, they are very eager to learn about Hawaii. And if a person can gain or play games, he'll be a big hit wherever he goes.

A Big Map

"I remember once in Indiana in Dunes State Park tourist camp. People out of town went there and some of them came over and asked me where the lake was. If the answer in the two questions in the affirmative, take this in the affirmative.

"You may simply be giving your interpolation in a 100 when you do.

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Privacy, Quiet Are Ours, Says Writer; Cost Of Living Is On Par With Town

By ELEANOR AGNEW

As I sit watching this little fishing fleet off Kahaluu peninsula this typically still, grey afternoon, I am watching again the dance for and against leaving overpowered Honolulu.

During the three weeks since we moved to Windward Oahu I have been getting advantages of disavantage as they have occurred in our daily living; on the minus side, I mean—some may say (to say truthfully unbiased).

We are paying $40 a month for a charming little cottage electrically equipped and ade-
quately furnished. Included are a large yard, monkey-pod and pa-
pasaya trees, flowers, and a view so lovely our apartment-wellies' cramped spires have fallen de-
perately in love with.

The sound of the sea by night is almost like the lullaby of the baby I am supposed to be, so we can hear that, on the minus side, I mean—some may say (to say truthfully unbiased).

Beautifiedly, a shoe stevedore, and a member of the executive board of the union, at Oahu. There are sixty days of 1946, in behalf of the important position of chair-

Filipinos Get

Looking back a few years when he organized employees in the stores while himself head of the dry goods department, Sakaguchi commented.

"I saw that individually it was impossible to get better condi-
tions and job security, but work-
erganging generally came in.

Sakaguchi has worked 20 years in the plantations. Starting out as a small boy he began to branch storekeeper at Mount-

In fact, houses are more expensive than the same in Honolulu, the ones rent for less are quite far from the little towns where the children are schooled and the necessary transportation means about $10 a month for our two children. Of course this ex-

Food is considerably higher in price than in Honolulu, and yet I find that my food budget must be up to $250 a month even when I shop a bunch as possible in Honolulu. We have to buy a garden soon which may reduce this. The Pal Trip

A trip to Palau costs nearly a dollar for gasoline and it costs almost as much in wear and tear on a car. Although $15 a month probably covers the cost of living as terms of handling, the amount of planning necessary and the weariness which is the inevitable result of these journeys takes away much of the pleasure usually associated with visitant friends, or attending civic or social affairs in any one country.

It is a tedious 30-mile trip over a slow, two-lane road. It is a surprise to undertake lightly or without good reason. Every time we get to Eo-

now no one seems to grumble around the whole day trying to get rich and then that done in a single trip.

FILIPINOS GET

PROPOSITIONS OF THE SOCIAL UNION

Why He Chose Union

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Sakaguchi has worked 20 years in the plantations. Starting out as a small boy he began to branch storekeeper at Mount-

In fact, houses are more expensive than the same in Honolulu, the ones rent for less are quite far from the little towns where the children are schooled and the necessary transportation means about $10 a month for our two children. Of course this ex-

Food is considerably higher in price than in Honolulu, and yet I find that my food budget must be up to $250 a month even when I shop a bunch as possible in Honolulu. We have to buy a garden soon which may reduce this.

The Pal Trip

A trip to Palau costs nearly a dollar for gasoline and it costs almost as much in wear and tear on a car. Although $15 a month probably covers the cost of living as terms of handling, the amount of planning necessary and the weariness which is the inevitable result of these journeys takes away much of the pleasure usually associated with visitant friends, or attending civic or social affairs in any one country.

It is a tedious 30-mile trip over a slow, two-lane road. It is a surprise to undertake lightly or without good reason. Every time we get to Eo-

now no one seems to grumble around the whole day trying to get rich and then that done in a single trip.

FILIPINOS GET

PROPOSITIONS OF THE SOCIAL UNION

Why He Chose Union

Looking back a few years when he organized employees in the stores while himself head of the dry goods department, Sakaguchi commented.

"I saw that individually it was impossible to get better condi-
tions and job security, but work-
erganging generally came in.

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LARGE GEORGE SHOWS TOLD HOW BIG BOYS USE THE LAWS

By TINY TODE

We took our time, Larry George and I, walking up to Kapiolani Park after the staid meeting of W. Tip Davis' "Citizens' Committee," and we were practically alone in a few minutes. The people and the politician, plainclothes, too, cut in a remarkably short time for the size of the crowd they announced in the lead.

"I don't get it," I said. "Those guys up on stage are all the same guys who alwaysoller about unions threatening them and in-turn threatening them. Yes, there they were, waving the flag and praying, all at the same time trying to get everybody to start a fight with union men for walking around carrying signs, following legal procedure.

Would Enlarge Property

George didn't answer, and I went on: "Do you get it? Those are the same guys who advocated an anti-riot law. Now they're out trying to start a riot, enlarge private property, which I don't think is the same thing as "George & Co. will like.'"

"They'll like it," George rumbled, "more than they let on. What they want is to decide how the line is busted. Then they'll try to get in their seats. They figure that when the picket line is busted the limits is chosen to be busted, too.

"But the cops," I insisted, shaking my head. "They stood and listened to all that garbage and didn't raise a hand—except to clap. Maybe they're nuts.

Whose Flags?

George glanced away towards Kapiolani Park. "That's where those Japansans flan the Support For Strikers

(from page 1)

in the kitchen detail; said the union was handling only 50 to 100 a day for food. We are getting a lot of contributions—knitting, book bags, furniture, glasses, and tables and other items. We are getting copies of the Ladd's bills though we have not yet made a brouhaha about them. I think," he said, "we will go to the community and we will explain the issues of today.

MC & S Pitch In

The coffee shop is open 22 hours a day, with the workers present 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. arc. The arc. is an addition to the store, and we are trying to get support from the people who work there.

To give their assistance to the men, the women at the shop have a group that works there on the coffee kitchen every Saturday. A Relief Committee headed by Frank Kaulik, McCabe longshoreman, is now supplying root and essential items to 24 strikers families.

Support Growing

"Since this group commenced,

Wet's 52-20 Fight

(From page 1)

veteran's payments will end, Kauh called, adding: "There has been a con-

vocation of silence by the U. S. Employment Service and by the veterans' groups in the area, and the press has failed to point up this seriousmise threat.

Announcing the breakup of millions of GI's will not stand for having the rug pulled out from under their feet. "We are not merely going to fight to save 52-20. The National Committee To Save and Expand 52-20 is demanding, "We will bargain hard for our payments compensation to pay $20 a week, with a $5 week added for each child. Kaldor urged all veterans to write congressmen signed a letter calling for the expansion to be renewed and expanded.

see is looking for a better way to handle the case of a sick longshoreman in a hospital," Kaulik said.

Kaulik, whose committee includes the women's group, said support of the strike is growing.

"We can see this when food distribution begins, even from Maui. We just got 11 cases of vegetables from there," he said.

The Overworked "Plot"

In 1920 the Japanese and Filipinos sugar workers struck against the day's wages. The planters, the Ameri-
can farmers, were extended toward these men gaining the strike the strikers have done it by their own hands. Observation, it is quite easy to attract laborer position, and the other hand derived from a group of the men in the United States who will go on strike for better conditions, better stand-

If I had been in the islands and there had been any unrest I could have given our or any sympa-
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Frankly Speaking
(From Page 8)

Dark Struk Offers First History Of Yankee Science

YANKERS SUBSCRIBE TO THE MAKING OF Dirk Struk

A thorough history of science in America was pro-

DARK STRUK OFFERS FIRST HISTORY OF YANKEE SCIENCE

The discovery of an iron mine early in 1641 in Massachusetts

Frankly Speaking

(From Page 8)

lies. Yet they still work for economic gain.

Because of its militancy, this

power organization is known

Commercial Han," by the author

In its first statement, the ILWU said Ching's advice was being

So far as the ILWU is concerned, the only way a labor

otherwise the situation was as follows:

a denial by way of a full-page advertisement of over 300 mem-

bers from its ranks. The ILWU said the crew would not be

 threatens a strike against the publishing of an unsigned letter

purportedly written by some crew members of the Lurline, a Hawaii

Terrorist, and the French Connection, is the exclusive possession of

American Express. The author, in his

a poem to reach a na-

tional audience appeared in

The Chicago Daily News, for

illegible, undated, unsigned note,

The second section begins with

a description of international

House. With the westward ex-

pansion of the United States,

the story of the first ship in

the world was lost for years.

the theory of evolution en-

compassed scientific opposition

Religious belief, but emerged

victory of science was in the

books and minds of the sci-

entists of the 19th century.

In YANKER SCIENCE

The MARKLIN has received an
copy of the new encyclopedia


to have all the facts.

The local volunteers have

marines to storm the line

The local volunteers are

the Territory's tourist and
non-American industry.

the Volcano, a steamship

in a situation that

the union had notified all

the ship under Pacific Coast

conditions to the price of raw sugar, as consummated in a

in a quarrel of the

promote the movement

sent the information to the

for the Territory.

The book ends on

That was the year

Frankly Speaking

(From Page 8)

Looking Backward

Looking Backward (From page 8)
dragged out of the shadows of the names on the lines.

The book of the Government ran thus.

S. A. Marsh, blacksmith:

Zane Co. per name, $1,000.

The Zodiac.

COOTIE FOR HAWAII

For reasons to appear in follow-

ing columns:

COOTIE For Hawaii.

COOTIE For Hawaii.

COOTIE For Hawaii.

R presentation, the Yankles,

COOTIE For Hawaii.

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OUT-HEARING HEARST

When Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon said on the floor of the Senate that a Ho-
nolulue and other similar bills "represented the natural trend of our states of mind" and "re-
confused political to the facts near to sound public policy," he certainly hit the nail squarely, bit the head.

Commissioner H. A. 13 editorial of the local morning newspaper, titled "The Real Low Down," the senator said: "... There is no question about what this editorial policy is. The bill is a fraud. It has in mind to discredit arbitration... We cannot sit by and let economic force be the final arbiter of major disputes which involve the economic welfare of millions of people without at least making available to the parties an opportunity to settle their differences by a procedure based upon rules of reason."

Day after day the morning newspaper has been coming out with its "Dear Joe" front-page articles, in its effort to force its readers on the strike issues and to invite public hysteria against the striking longshoremen and their union. As a whole, the editorials are strictly one-
sided, FOR the shipping companies that have refused to picket or otherwise go out on strike, although the editorials try to give the impression that the Advertiser symp-
thizes with the rank-and-file unionists who have gone out.

But the truth comes floating up between the lines, and there one can see in the "Dear Joe" editorials the distortions and half-truths that an intelligent editor like the Advertiser has for the intelligence of its readers. The Advertiser accuses union leaders of leading the workers by their noses, but it is doing just that in trying to blindfold its readers and lead them into its editorial trough.

Week after week when union members from sugar, pineapple and stevedoring indus-
tries picketed the Advertiser, three Waipau-
hu workers called on a high executive of the newspaper. The contests between the Adver-
tiser and "dumb" and puppets of union leaders, and really told off the executive, who, we were informed, trembled and had little to say.

The yellow journalism of race-mongering Hearst is America's shame; the editorials of the Advertiser do not argue well for Hawaii. As a "Dear Joe" editorialist, the Advertiser has stooped to an all-time low in Hawaii journalism and it is try-

ing very hard to return to the editor-
ator of yellow journalism, William Randolph Hearst.

HIROHITO'S ADVICE

Ever since Y-J Day, when Emperor Hiro-
hito stepped down from his throne, there has been a need for counsel and advice to the Japanese populace. Last week, while on a special mission in the U.S., the Advertiser published an interview with Emperor Hirohito, in which he gave advice to the Japanese people.

The emperor has made numerous public speeches since his abdication, and his words have been widely reported by the press in Japan and around the world. His advice focused on the importance of peace and cooperation with other nations.

The Advertiser published some of the emperor's words, saying, "We must not be enemies. We are brothers in the same race. Let us work together for the benefit of our people and our nation."

NAACP ON OAHU

No one familiar with the long and fighting history of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) will be surprised at the refusal of the committee on branches to recognize a unit in Honolulu. The NAACP, which was founded in 1909, has been fighting for civil rights and equality for African Americans for over a century.

The NAACP does not ask a person's personal qualifications as a police officer, but it does demand that officers conform to the high standards of professionalism and integrity. This is particularly important in the context of a police unit's role in the community, where it is expected to serve as a role model for others.

Many branch officials throughout the nation ran for office last fall on the Wallace ticket; some ran as Republicans; Wallace's vice-presidential running mate, Harry A. Fld, ran for Eugene Dennis, national secretary of the Communist party. Many branch officials throughout the nation ran for office last fall on the Wallace ticket; some ran as Republicans; Wallace's vice-presidential running mate, Harry A. Fld, ran for Eugene Dennis, national secretary of the Communist party. (More on page 2)