Kawano Warns GOP Victory Will Bring Back Old Days

A Republican victory giving the Republicans a majority in the Territorial House of Representatives, would sweep away the "Little Wagner Act" and with it the right of plantation workers to organize and participate in collective bargaining.

That is the belief of Jack Kawano, president of ILWU Local 138. Interviewed on the eve of the primary election, the Songbird leader said: "It is the intention of the Republican party to wipe the Little Wagner Act off the books and set plantation labor back where it was before there was any organization of any kind."

Who knows what a setback amount to? Those who had fought the New Deal Act as one "unshackling" law might see the repeal of the Little Wagner Act as desirable to labor. Jack Kawano says plantation workers would be thrown back to conditions they have not known for years.

Deserve Past Conditions

Of these conditions, he says, "The workers couldn't get jobs, because they had no right to organize and bargain collectively. When wages were cut, one cent and one-half cent at a time, and when they arose only to a few select people, the plantation workers became restive, they had to get their families off the plantation, they couldn't buy their furniture and their belongings would be thrown out. It was a common occurrence."

Just as the little Wagner Act has been repealed, "wherever there is the uhnawinen law, the workers have been starving and living in shabby conditions."

Many workers believed it was nothing but a bread-and-water law. Kawano feels that it might be the same thing that depends upon the interpretation given it. The workers might be interpreted in such a way that would force expensive weekly visits, and make them pay for their food - the same as for the Public, or Democratic party meetings."

Kawano believes comparatively.

Hawaii Fishing Law Barring Certain Aliens Is Scored by ACLU Attorney

BY ALLAN SHERMAN

The Hawaii fishing law is playing a key role in its discrimination against Japanese aliens as the California fishing law recently declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court.

The authority for this statement is A. W. Winik, counsel for the National Association of American Citizens League.

Mr. Winik, famous for his work in many civil liberties cases, was connected with the case of Taeko Tsuchida, alien fisherman, who was arrested for fishing in the United States Supreme Court to declare the California law unconstitutional.

Mr. Winik drew the above comments when interviewed at the Moanalua Hotel where he has been residing in connection with the Zimmerman case. He departed for California Tuesday morning for a discussion of the law with the United States Supreme Court.

How Law Discriminates

Looking forward and fit, the tall, affable attorney gave as a reason:

"Brown Skin"

Cause For Discrimination

The time was early in September. The place, the ultra-fashionable Shinsa Hotel [now Kaina Inn] which is said to have a strong financial affiliation, with the Matsuyama Co. The moment was a rather forcing lesson in democracy, of the carrot, and the stick, was Gov. C. Manabu, business agent of ILWU Local 149, Section A.

Manabu had entered the bar at the club with two friends. The wine had just been poured and then another when the host's manager, Mr. Caldwell, approached Manabu and his friends and asked them to leave because, he said, they were making too much disturbance.

The three accompanied the Caldwell man toward the hotel entrance, but before they were halfway, Manabu stopped and delivered himself to the manager of a new era.

He and his friends were not ejected, Manapu said, because of any disturbance, but because their skin was brown.

The Caldwell man denied this, but the government was being shown for hotel guests, and the guests came to listen and take sides. Two policemen, summoned and delivered himself to the manager of a new era.

The RECORD

Fights Discrimination

"If I look Japanese and disreverent?" Manabu asked the policemen.

No, agreed the cops, he didn't.

"All right then, wait for me outside. I'll see you when I'm finished here.

So the policemen went out and sat in their car until Manabu had said the things he wanted to say. Afterward, he came out and reported to the police station to swear the charges, but the police chief, who himself, was not inclined to take the matter seriously.

In Honolulu, a city whose citizenry represents all the races and nationalities of the Orient and many of the Occidentals, there are three bars which refuse service to Americans because of the color of their arm. They are: Moote Taussing's Bar, Hi Lederer's Bar, the Riabo Bar, the Brown Derby, and the Park Pub.

A Paper Hawaii Needs

September 30, 1948

Honolulu Record

Vol. 1, No. 9

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Race Prejudice In 9 Bars

HCLL Investigation Shows

DAV Official Well Qualified

Trade Winds, Others Bar Patrons For Race Reasons

GOP Rally Shows Lack of Platform, Glaring Weakness

by EDWARD ROHRBROTH

One Republican rally, like one wrestling match, or one case of malaria, will last you a long, long time. This department, having done its bit at Kaimuki last week, hopes future assignments will be events which promise more interest and entertainment, such as Knight Templar parades.

The Kaimuki rally presented two shows, at least, a new view of a very old acquaintance. Here was "Red, hot and heavy," or self-made businessman, standing "four-square" behind everything in sight, using a loud hailer and a splendid Hawaiian term to prove he was "not afraid to put his hand in his pocket and do it by common man," yet shouting by every possible word he selected that it was that same "common man" he is considering the constitution.

Talking Talking

It was the same old Rabbit you find on the Mainland, speaking sometimes with a Southern drawl and sometimes with a Yankee

Great Majority Discriminates

Mr. Jones told the committeemen of the committee, "as a member of the committee, I am not going to be taken in by this discrimination because of some fanatic or some group that in the name of God, or a name on the race, says that he is going to separate this country and the other way around."

Mr. Jones told the committeemen of the committee that in the name of God, or the name of any other name, that he is going to separate this country and the other way around.

JAPAN BANKERS by HUGH DRUZE

OFF THE CUFF by WILLIAM SUEN

W. DILLINGHAM

LABOR ROUNDUP

The record

Fights Discrimination

Monitored by Caldwell, laid hands on squatters and found innocuous the object of verbal attack from some of the tourists, audience, but not the one who wanted one Mainland housewife, "He's not drunk and he's perfectly right."

"If I look Japanese and disreverent?" Manabu asked the policemen.

No, agreed the cops, he didn't.

"All right then, wait for me outside. I'll see you when I'm finished here.

So the policemen went out and sat in their car until Manabu had said the things he wanted to say. Afterward, he came out and reported to the police station to swear the charges, but the police chief, who himself, was not inclined to take the matter seriously.

After apologizing that, "I only work here in a capacity that I haven't got anything against Negroes, but, even the oldest, says that "Some of my best friends are Negroes," the police chief, who explained the policy of the "management," was able to exclude Negroes from their premises.

At Moote Taussing's, where the discrimination was carried to a point where he was forced to "show his card," and told that the bar is a private club. When he (more on page 5)
Unprofitable Auction

The city-county treasurer's office is a repository of articles submitted in evidence at the Honolulu district court. Each item is marked and placed under a public auction to get rid of articles that range from worthless to valuable. Treasurer Alvin Ching-Hoon, who heads the legislature to amend the law, handiwork. The council has now approved the sale of 3,000 pounds of wool for $27,000 in advertising.

President Roosevelt has not yet taken the step in his defense in a suit brought against him by the cemetery. The city-county treasurer, however, has confirmed that no money has been diverted to public offices.

Rodents' Hindsight

When the city-county treasurer's office is to be auctioned, the city-county treasurer, however, has confirmed that no money has been diverted to public offices.

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LABOR ROUNDTOP

PHONE STRIKE

Members of the local chapter of the American Federation of Labor were on strike against the Mutual Telephone Co. last week, the strike was against the company's refusal to recognize the union. The company said it would not recognize the union until it was certified by the National Labor Relations Board.

Meanwhile, labor leaders in the area have called for a general strike against the company, which they say is trying to break the union.

A meeting of the union leaders was held last night to discuss the situation.

DUSK STRIKE

The strike by the Transit Workers Union (TWA) against the United Air Lines ended last night after the union and company representatives reached an agreement.

The union had been on strike since April 19, and the company had offered to negotiate, but the talks had broken down.

Under the agreement, the union will accept a 2% pay raise and the company will withdraw its request for a 10% cut in union membership.

The agreement also includes a provision for a review of the contract in one year.

Coca-Cola Strike

Coca-Cola workers have been on strike for two weeks, demanding a raise.

The company, which produces the popular soft drink, has refused to negotiate and has replaced the striking workers with strikebreakers.

The union is expected to continue the strike until a settlement is reached.

OLAN-AUMAN TALKS

The talks between the Labor and Agriculture departments have made progress.

The Labor Department has agreed to a 5% raise for agricultural workers, while the Agriculture Department has agreed to a 2% raise for laborers.

The talks are expected to continue over the next few weeks.

Book Club For Union Members

NEW YORK CITY, July 13, 1948

The Book Club for Union Members is the first of its kind in New York City. The club is open to all union members and their families.

The club has a membership of 500 and meets monthly to discuss books and films.

The club is sponsored by the United Automobile Workers, United Electrical Workers, and United Paperworkers.

Nixon Claims Dems Gag Hoover, But-

WASHINGTON, D.C., July 13, 1948

President Eisenhower has rejected the尼克松 proposal for a Senate hearing on the alleged wiretapping of the Nixon national headquarters.

The president said he would not approve the committee's request for a full investigation.

KAWANO WARNS

Honolulu, July 13, 1948

The Japanese consul general in Honolulu has warned against any attempt to disrupt the election.

He said, "The election is the most important event in the history of this country. It is a time for all to come together to work for the good of the nation.

HARBOR CAB

HARBOR CAB

8511144
5911411 Phones 65170
581 N. Queen St., app. Market Pl.

For a newspaper

Civil rights

Power of privilege, racial discrimination, wherever it is, those who would stop it must be a united front to fight it.

READ THE RECORD
MARSHALL PLAN

BERLIN—The Marshall plan was offered to people, not to a strong, business-dominated Ger-
man, as it is often said, but to a Christian, Ford
Heinz, as an example of how the plan can be
accepted.

Adjusting his old idea of world

SCHACHT

Deutsches Reich, no Marshall plan can be

be a rational plan for Germany.

SCHACHT, formerly a banker, was

reported to be calling for a unified
direction of the world economy.

This, he said, would secure work
and bread for German workers.

Wriez Slant on History

LONDON—Wriez Slant on History, a

The Wriezs and other members of the

Schnitzers have been labeled since the

beginning of the development of this

country.

Schnitzers reported to be calling for

a united direction of the world econom-
y.

Mr. Dillingham

believe in, representative government for

Hawaii. Behind the scenes, he is said to be

very much interested in the coverage of the

federal government in Hawaii.

Mr. Dillingham's young two were

always smiling—rarely laughed at that

time, he is said.

Mr. Dillingham was not

wanted in Hawaii, and more

over, he doesn't want unions taking

himself in Hawaii, he thinks that Congress
should be able to do what it wants to do,

aats of Hawaii live at a moment's notice.

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Dollar Is Worth 55 Cents; Steps To Combat Inflation

NEW YORK—The dollar all in your pocket is worth less today than it was ever before in the history of the U.S. It will buy as much as 50:before the war.

Half of the nation's families are变得 substantially behind in the race to match savings and interest costs.

Inflation wins. Living standards will plummet, production will fall and, unfortunately, workers will find themselves jobless.

These solemn facts and forecasts are based largely by economists. The inelastic nature of the system has led to a massive buildup in production.

The American economy is facing the biggest challenge imaginable. The government must take drastic measures to stabilize prices and production levels.

The first step in anti-inflation program worthy of the name is a general price freeze, CU states that campaign slogans about inflation will be more "conclusive" unless the administrations "get down to the basics of a program" that includes price and rent controls, along with other measures to curb supply and profit curbs.

The attempt to stabilize prices is not without precedent. In the 1920s, for instance, the nation lived through a period of severe deflation. A subsidy program was established to keep prices at 1920 levels.

Inflation controls would keep materials and goods from speculators and curb hoarding. The government must set controls to prevent the price of goods from skyrocketing.

Taxes must be increased to provide the government with the funds to pay for the increased cost of living.

Finally, the CU report says, "The problem of inflation is so severe it must be prevented by the government from preventing the foreign aid program from generating even greater pressure on the domestic market."

In the meantime, Attorney General Tom Clark has gone on the offensive, battling over immigration laws. The Department of Justice has been working to deport thousands of illegal aliens.

In the long term, however, the key to preventing inflation is economic growth. Only a strong economy can absorb the shock of a massive increase in the money supply.

MAN BITES DOG

MOSKOW (AP) — Anyone who has been talking to a dog in Moscow these days has to worry about getting bitten.

The Department of Agriculture, which oversees the dog population in the city, has banned the feeding of human food to dogs.

The new rule was put into effect to prevent the spread of rabies and other diseases that can be transmitted to humans through the bite of an infected animal.

The ban covers all forms of animal food, including bones, meat, and vegetables.

In Moscow, where there are over 2 million dogs, the ban has been strictly enforced.

If You Are Interested

The Moscow government has put in place strict regulations regarding the handling and feeding of dogs. They have also increased patrols to ensure compliance.

For more information, contact the Moscow Department of Agriculture at 123-456-7890.
CONSUMER’S POT LUCK

Read the label on a raincoat before you buy to make sure of the correct type and quality, and from it, clothing specialists of the U.S. Department of Agriculture advises.

Consult the label to learn what kind of fiber is used, and whether the fiber is treated to resist mold, mildew, or insect damage.

Note whether the thread used is synthetic or natural, and whether the raincoat is lined and what kind of lining is used. A garment should have sleeves or zippers for access to some parts of the body.

PROTEST U.S. FILMS:

Deeply hurt over the presentation of their country in the film “The Ploughshares,” six young residents of Warsaw, Poland, have organized a group to protest against what they call the “unjust and inaccurate” portrayal of the Polish people. The protesters plan to demonstrate at the Polish Embassy in Washington, D.C., the day after their film is shown at the festival.

FIGHT FOR HEALTH

By the Presbyterian Press (Preferred Press)

Cancer of the Womb

Cancer of the womb claims the lives of 13,000 American women each year, and accounts for 10 per cent of all cancer deaths. This disease affects women of all ages, and is more common among the ages of 25 and 45 in women who have had multiple pregnancies.

Although these figures are real, certain private organizations claim that 30 per cent of women die of unnecessary cancer, mostly due to the lack of timely medical attention.

Local fan interest will shift, not drastically, Saturday morning, and the nation to East Lansing, Mich., for the annual football game between the Michigan State Spartans and the University of Michigan Wolverines. The game is expected to be one of the most exciting of the season.

The Leinwerts were to have played a football game in Chicago against the Bears, but were unable to play due to the bad weather.

Kaushal Games

The Kaushal prep grid circuit will inaugurate its first competition with the Wamena High School team.

Kaushal Athletic Union’s 13th round Barefoot League opened it today with 30 local players from several tribes.

The Polytechnic Club of Wamena hosted an opening ceremony with a flag-raising and speeches.

Writer Beats Bushes; Readers Get Jim-Jams

Cynthia Ashby, a prominent Washington, D.C.-based political reporter, writes that she has been given permission by her employers to write about the upcoming presidential election. She plans to publish her book, "The Race for the White House," next month.

The book, which will be her first novel, will follow the lives of several candidates as they compete for the presidency. It will be published by Simon & Schuster and is expected to be a best-seller.

The book is based on the author’s experiences covering the 2020 campaign and includes interviews with many of the candidates and political analysts. The novel is set against the backdrop of a divided nation and focuses on the issues of immigration, healthcare, and gun control.

Ashby says she decided to write the book because she was deeply concerned about the state of American politics and wanted to create a piece of fiction that would engage readers and encourage them to think about the issues that matter most to them.

She is currently working on the book and expects to finish it by the end of the year. She says she is excited about the project and is looking forward to sharing her story with the world.

In a letter to the editor, Bush described the book as a "must-read" for anyone interested in the upcoming election. He said that it would provide readers with a unique perspective on the candidates and their campaigns.

In another letter, a reader named Jim-Jams said that they were excited to read the book and would recommend it to their friends and family. They said that they had always been interested in politics and were looking forward to learning more about the candidates and their policies.

The book is available for preorder on Amazon and other major online retailers.

The author will be appearing at several events around the country to promote the book, including book signings and panel discussions. She will also be available for interviews and media appearances.

Ashby says she is looking forward to sharing her book with readers and hopes that it will spark important conversations about the future of American democracy.
Off the Cuff

By William Stone

The Sixty-Four-Dollar Question

Not a few appointed office holders are today denying that they are now ever or have been members of the Democratic Party. The reason? They won or were appointed to their places in the Democratic Party by an act of the Democratic Party. Yet there are many who believe that a member of the Democratic Party is a member of the party.

Lost and Found Department

A few days ago young Walter Dillman walked carelessly into a small store. He held a hurried conversation with the manager and then left. It seemed that the boy was eager to be the first Democrat to vote and so was not acquainted with the Democratic party and the general election candidates.

Race Prejudice

An Oriental friend sitting at a table, when asked, said: "I never met an Oriental in this country until I went to Hawaii, and now I have met one in Hawaii."

Gallup Poll Useful for Draft Officials

Washington (AP) — Gallup poll results make for a hard day in the office of the Secretary of the Navy. The only question that seems to be answered is that the draft is not going to be expanded. The poll results indicate that the military draft is not about to be expanded.

Liberty Taxi

Corner Nuuanu and Beretania Sts.

Former Location

Fair Price Taxi

Now Under New Management

24 Hour Service

Phone 55779 or 53308

All Calls Given Prompt Attention

Courteous and Experienced Drivers
VANDALISM

The persons who exhibited telephone communication lines in Honolulu and Pearl Harbor areas and rural Oahu and a terrible service to labor.

Past experience has proved that when destruction of employes' property takes place during a strike, those who are on strike are invariably blamed. And this, whether the vandalism has been perpetrated by the strikers, strike sympathizers, housewives or even employers, whose motive is to bring public condemnation of the strikers.

This sort of activity plays right into the employers' hands. This gives the excuse to throw the police into the strike picture and to use them against the strikers. This also arouses public indignation against the strikers, and the local issues for which the strikers are fighting will be lost in this heated furor, to be replaced by the question of violation versus enforcement of law.

Good labor-leadership in times like these would realize this, educate the members of the dangers of such acts, and take every precaution to discourage and avoid property destruction and violation of the law. Even if the strikers are completely free from responsibility of the crime, enough damage will be done before the culprit will be found.

Laborers can draw lessons from:

1. The "Sakamaki Dynamite Plot Case" which occurred in Oahu and decisively contributed to the defeat of the 1920 sugar strike. In this instance, Sakamaki was a strike-breaker, dynamite exploded under his house. Arrest of the strike leaders followed immediately after and without labor leaders there was no strike picture.

2. The 1936 Inter-Island strike. During this strike Charlie Wilson (pro-company stooge) tried to involve the strike leaders into a plot to dynamite the S.S. Wailani. The union leaders correctly rejected Wilson's suggestion. Wilson was arrested for possessing dynamite and convicted.

3. The 1946 sugar strike. This strike was unprecedented in its size (number of longshoremen and plantation workers) and also in the strong self-discipline of the workers. Here the union had its own police. It looked after its members on territory-wide basis and did not allow strikes, thereby lessening the burden of the strike on the community. The union members fished, hauled and raised marketables, and operated the utilities (power plants, water pumping stations, etc.).

Drunkenness was prohibited. Membership, alert and vigilant through education by leaders, endeavored to prevent vandalism. Labor leaders conducted themselves in exemplary manner. Laborers contributed tremendously to the success of the first territory-wide strike. Labor unions must not only educate their membership, but set the best interest of the community in front of the workers. This will give them the credit that past experience proves there are employers who use every means to discredit and damage unions.

IT MUST BE UNAMERICAN
I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT!

By W. K. Basset

A Mouse Aspires To A Mountaintop

There is no great ambition existing in the present political campaign, it seems to me, to1 candidates for mayor; that is, only a candidate for the extension of the first and second classes of elections.

During the past 47 years in newspaper years in numerous cities between Honolulu and Boston, there has been much personal connection with municipal campaigns. One experience of this kind I want to share with you. The first of all is to do nothing with any campaign, that would be called a campaign, in which you are not interested. However, those aspirants to which you aspire and that is now taking possession of our public man that we now have known for years.

Mr. Basset doesn't believe that throughout the length and breadth of the country there is an individual, either male or female, with comparable education, comparable experience, comparative candidature, who is more infrequent and has less chance of getting the same office to which he aspires than sergeant Montague Rich- ards. But he has a hunch that this body of men and women who stand on the platform, even after night, and who have known him for years.

Mr. Basset thought at the amazingly empty record of this man.

He is 40 years old, and he holds the title of sergeant, which Capt. C. F. Cooke holds. The title is no indication of how we may have gone and made our arrangements with which he has been connected. This man has been a campaigner for 47 years in Honolulu, and he is the only person who can do the job. Castle & Cooke trusts him with a desk and that's all they do trust him with. They just don't know what to do with this campaign.

Mr. Basset has a hunch that he is a part of business from Bishop and Merchant Streets to Honolulu. His name is in business.

He is 40 years old, mark you, and he has a brother, John A. Richards, who, at the age of 30, was president of the Hawaiian Pineapple Company. His father, Frank H. Richards, brother of his mother, who at the age of 27, was secretary, assistant cashier and treasurer of the Bank of Hawaii, and at the age of 39 was secretary and manager of the Sugar Factory Company.

Two years age his advertising agency, with which he was associated, nearly sold his entire stock of newspapers and other products, and reported that his sentiments were to the effect that he was assistan manager of the bank club.

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