Kahuku Has Bumper Crop But Shows No Thanksgiving Goodwill For Workers

Kahuku Plantation Co. is not keeping the spirit of Thanksgiving, a traditional part of the harvest Way of Life from the days of the Pilgrims, for after enjoying a bumper crop this year, it is not expressing appreciation for the profitable harvest to its employees.

Kahuku employees say the Pilgrims sacrificed together during the grim and lean winter, and the following year the good earth responded with a bumper crop and the forests yielded meat for the family table.

The company claimed it had a lean year last year and called in union leaders to discuss its problems. It created "artificial holidays" to cut down on the employees working days. This working a hard shift on the workers that they operated so that the company could make a comeback this year with a good crop.

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The absence of the Thanksgiving more on page 3

HIS FACE IS VERY RED

HSPCA's Budge Botches Sugar Wage Facts; Who Gave Him Bum Steer?

Although the ILWU suspended publicity during the current sugar negotiations, in order to keep outside issues from interrupting a major strike, the Hawaiian Sugar Planters Assn. assured a major psychological setback this week that came as a delayed reaction.

Alexander G. Budge, president of the HSPCA and Castle & Cooke Ltd., a Big Five agency, informed the sugar camp of Honolulu recently that he had made an "unadamente misleading comparison" of sugar wage figures when he spoke to the organization Sept. 24.

Four days after Budge's speech, Lenard Goldblatt, secretary-treasurer of the International ILWU, during the new union's bimonthly convention declared publicly that the HSPCA president misrepresented facts.

Goldblatt said that while Budge claimed industry wage was pumped, he quoted $48 million in 1947 to $56 million in 1956. He also said that the 1947 figure was for members of the bargaining unit, and the 1956 figure included pay of managers and supervisors.

The union official said this was a "slight padding of 40 percent."

In the corrected figures given by Budge, "the total wage bill, including hourly-paid and salaried employees, for the industry in 1956 was more on page 3"

Toyama, 200 Per Cent American Today, 200 Per Cent Before Tojo, Hirohito Before

Toyama is known locally for having been a vocal 200 per cent Tojo and Hirohito man before Pearl Harbor. He then sided the Japans-to-Hawaii, and he was one of the few government agents who read newspapers and advertisers. Did he grow for Tojo and Hirohito because of this?

Today he is 200 per cent American, a superb patriotism, and even Editor Henry Allen who used to demnouce pro-Tojo men before Tojo's surrender, spoke eloquently of Toyama at a public gathering sponsored for the latter.

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THE LOCAL FIGHT PICTURE. Danzy Ends of Manhattan and Raimo Calatayud of Venezuela fought to a 10-round draw in last Tuesday's version of the Cigarette Auditorium. Raimo won 154 to 151. The smoke appeared to emanate from someimar. Floyd Gieldon (121 lb.) declared Omar Torres (132 lb.) in one of the six preliminary matches. Hines Mackey (133 lb.) defeated Yofish Sudiki (120 lb.) in the offener.

The Stan Barrington-Deen Crip setto, slated for December 3, has been postponed to December 10. Although the date of the Chronicle onlookers turned to A. A. the other week.

STRONG LEGS RUN SO WEAK LEGS WALK. All roads will lead to the Honolulu Stadium this Saturday afternoon for the "Great Game For The Greatest Cause." The popular and versatile Rooted from the University of Hawaii Rainbows in the annual benefit game for the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children. The journey to the Rainbows will be the leg to you by some 129 local and Rocky Kalingo of the Philippines are being lined up to lead the central administrative team.

MAUI KAUAI PREP ALL-STAR TEAMS. The annual selections of all-league teams in the Valley Isle and Garden Isle prep grid have been announced.

Champions Lahainaluna placed five players on the all-Maui team. Here's the selec:

Yash Sunwar (Maui High), center; Toshiro Ariyama (Lahaina)
and Edwin Leia (Waiau), guards; Joe Ah Saau (St. Anthony),
and Jackie Freitas (Maui High), tackles; Ernest Huy and Roy Kalamata (Kamehameha). Backs: Henry Kudo (Balihai), Alfred Domingo (Maui High),
and Roy sunwar (Kalani).

The Kauai all-star pick is composed of five players each from the six chamions Kauai High Red Raiders and the runners-up Kapa Clippers. Here's the selec:

Ernest Javier (Kauai), center; Charles Tabu (Kalihi) and George Matsui (Kapaau), guards; Joe Kau (Kapaau) and Roy Kupuna (Kapaau), tackles; Warren Johnson (Kapaau), end; David I. (Kauai) quarterback; Glenn Tobahayashi (Kauai), halfback; and Mathias Kalama (Kaloleni), fullback.

Picked as utility lineman was Allodi Kovaltik (Waihine), while Richard Kalyare (Koloa) was the star back position.

David I. was the choice for the most outstanding player honor.

ANOTHER HULA BOWL SELECTION. Don Stephenson, center, and captain of the Georgia Tech Engineers, will play for the College All-
Stars in the 19th Annual Hula Bowl. It will be held Saturday night at the War Memorial Stadium.

HONOLULU FOOTBALL NOTES. Penn State swept the Thun-
derbirds in the 1933 National Bowl at Hilo. By a score of 27-7.

Hawaii High ran rough-shod over Kalihi High by a 46-0 count to officially wrap up its third straight prep loop crown. The Righthand-Rice and second place Punahou will clash in the feature game of today's annual Thanksgiving Day doubleheader. St. Louis, winner over Kahaluu last week, will meet Kamehameha in the other contest.

BIG ISLAND BRIEFS. In final games played in the island-wide high school league, Waimea blanked the Kamehameha, 18-0, by a score of 17-0...

Hawaii Park this afternoon will see Honolulu Angels and the Kailua Turtles, with Pahula and Kohala clashing in the opener.

GARDEN ISLAND BRIEFS. Kauiiki Kuwau of Waimea and Spalding, Rosalei of Kekaha won honors in the November Shooting match. The season will be controlled by the Kauai Police Department, held at Kauai High, Gun Range.

KAUII High crushed the Kapaa High Clippers 40-9 in the annual Shirley O'Brien Benefit game played at the Ilimau Plied last Friday night.

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Joe Louis, 40, former heavy-
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FOOTBALL SHORTS. Since TV, at-
tractions are now included in the shows of the "Hawaiian Showtime" network, there's always a lot of fan interest in the shows. The "Hawaiian Showtime" network, which is owned by the "Hawaiian Showtime" network, is a new network that was formed in 1945. It was the first network to feature certain programs that were popular in Hawaii. The network quickly became popular and soon began to attract a large audience. The shows were broadcast weekly and covered a wide range of topics, including music, dance, and entertainment. The "Hawaiian Showtime" network remained popular for several decades and was a major force in the development of television in Hawaii. In 1960, the network was purchased by a new owner and its programming was expanded to include news and other types of content. The network continued to air shows and was a major source of entertainment for the local community. The "Hawaiian Showtime" network was eventually sold to a larger media company and eventually shut down. In the decades that followed, the shows of the "Hawaiian Showtime" network remained popular in Hawaii and were remembered as a significant part of the island's cultural heritage. Today, many of the shows are available for viewing online and continue to be enjoyed by audiences around the world. The "Hawaiian Showtime" network remains an important part of Hawaii's rich cultural history and continues to be celebrated for its contributions to the island's entertainment industry.
Through A Woman's Eyes

BY AMY CLARKE

(Part One of Three Articles)

The mother of a friend of mine was astonished one day to come upon her daughter reading aloud to 18-month-old Billie.

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"Maybe he doesn't," the daughter answered calmly. "But he's enjoying it."

And indeed the baby sat quietly beside her mother, taking pleasure in the gentle flow of words. The illustrations on the pages he held with two fingers.

Far from being silly, this young mother is laying the groundwork for one of the most valuable qualities her child will ever have—the enjoyment of books.

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The next step is to show him children's books with very attractive pictures and a minimum of print on each page. As the child looks at the picture, the mother reads the text, explaining in detail if necessary.

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**Dictator Chiang Wants to Invade China: Will U.S. Congress Give O.K.?**

By FRED BLACK

"Mr. Chiang is not going to live forever. What happens when he dies? It is perfectly clear that a government that cares about one particular person is likely to change when that person is removed."

Dean Acheson, former Secretary of State in the Truman cabinet, raised these points recently when he favored a complete reorientation of the U.S. policy toward China.

His words must have created a stir on Formosa where Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek's propaganda machine has already labeled him "stubborn, aging"—a phrase fired up by the aging remnants of his Nationalist-Kuomintang regime after being driven from the China mainland 9 years ago.

Right after Acheson's statement, Chiang went into a huddle with his在美国的前高级官员们, and prepared for a US trip in three years time and recover Kuomintang control of it "without any further effort of touching off a world war."

Indeed, according to the Asso- ciate Press, the Kuomintang concluded that recovery of the mainland would mean the threat of any war against them, and they should secure peace for the world as a whole."

On the very day that Chiang boarded his train for Canton, Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, secretary of the Chinese Communist Party, Chiang Kai Shek, did the admiral told time. The Chiang Kai Shek regime is on the verge of collapse.

U.S. taxpayers in the past eight years gave $4 billion in economic aid to Chiang's regime. The aid is being cut off by the United States government. The United Nations has cut off its aid to the Chiang regime. The United States government has cut off its aid to the Chiang regime. The United States government has cut off its aid to the Chiang regime.

The Controller General of the United States government has concluded an investigation of military aid to foreign nations, including Formosa, and he has charged, according to the Asso- ciate Press, that the amounts of military aid given to China are not substantial.

The Controller General recom- mended to the Department of Defense that the aid be reduced. The Department of Defense agrees. The aid is being cut off by the United States government. The United Nations has cut off its aid to the Chiang regime. The United States government has cut off its aid to the Chiang regime. The United States government has cut off its aid to the Chiang regime. The United States government has cut off its aid to the Chiang regime.

The Yangtze, the largest river in Asia, finally has a bridge spanning it. The bridge opened in October of 1961, was one of the major pro- jects under the First Five-Year Plan of People's China. It was completed in two years—a year earlier than planned. Designed by Chinese engineers, the bridge is a marvel of engineering. It is the longest bridge in China. The double- decker bridge, costing $10 million, has a six-lane highway on the upper level and a double-track railway on the lower level. Vessels of 10,000 tons can travel under the bridge in the wide-open span. For the first time, the bridge provides rail communication instead of the Yangtze River. Today, trains, automobiles and pedestrian are all weather-resistant.
"coolies" to do only agricultural and domestic work in Hawaii and keeping the Japanese populace down with arms. He told the House Committee on Immigration and Naturalization: "Gentlemen, this committee has a problem to meet the problem of how to continue Hawaii as an American Territory . . . With funds in amounts never before possessed by them, the Japanese workmen, who form the bulk of the total population, are provided with capital for their collective use in acquiring control of industries at present owned and controlled by Americans. Only if Chinamen can be permitted to come into that country (He meant Hawaii. Emphasis ours.—Ed.), we believe the Chinamen will be pacemakers for all others in developing agriculture."

When Congressman Johnson said immigration of Chinese meant changing of laws, Dillingham, reportedly the great defender of Americanism and constabulation authority, declared: "Mr. Johnson, when any individual or group of individuals are in a death struggle, they want relief, but they knock down three laws or three men or 300 laws is not the point with them."

Years passed and in 1948, Dillingham with testimony before the Congress (Senate committee (Sen. Guy Gordon, R. Ore.) remarked: "Why is it necessary for us to have two senators and two or three congressmen the same time for their area?"

Sen. Gordon retorted, "Isn't that the stock answer of a benevolent tyranny always?"

Dillingham also said, "I think this territory without organized labor has progressed in the interest of all more successfully than what has been accomplished in any other section of the world ... ."

He blamed Harry Bridge and the ILWU for "disrupting the happy conditions . . ." and would have been against the beginning of the development of our industry." He never mentions the union's role in lifting the living standards, the standard of living, the laws of Dillingham.

Dillingham's right-hand man in IMUA is Lawrence Judd, president of the organization, former governor who freed the bigal walls of Kahanawahu. The murder was a white man who was white. But when Fumio's son was kidnapped, he moved from Iolani Palace down to the police station, took over the duties of Pat Gleason, the electric grift, and sent him downstairs to handle labor tie-up, according to the Christian Science Monitor. Soviet education has been basing on the top teachers of the Soviet Grandchild, whether from a Modern Village or from the Technical-Terror settlement in the Urals, will have their degrees in 7 to 17 years of age.

Many who have been observing long education statistics that family incoms that forces students to drop out of school and far poor children are far worse, far faster blocking better education.

Superintendent Chamberlin says that the Engineering and Science programs from the Manoa Campus are already being held back by larger recent numbers because of higher than normal tax revenue. Furthermore, there are fewer new students with heads of families they need more income than the school system can pay.

Far Short of Need

As for the university's program for beefed-up science education, included the Institute of Science Teachers during the past summer and another will be held next summer. But the program is one of the university's main sources of revenue, has added a course in "Science Education in Elementary Schools" that is a one-step ahead, some feel, for attitude and interest in science begins in high school. More could be done in the kindergarten and early grades with Dr. Cooper, the director, and the program generally. But the present curriculum is far short of what is needed to come up with the high standards.

"We have the need, the need to come up with the high standards," Dr. Cooper said, "and the need to come up with the high standards." But the Board of Education, acting as the appropriation (for Teachers) for school education, could not come up with the high standards.

Industry Raids

Net Teachers

Of the men and women who graduated from the 15 junior colleges in 1966 with qualifications to teach, 30 per cent did not go into the profession at all, of those who did start teaching, 30 per cent did not go into the profession at all, of those who did start teaching, 30 per cent did not go into the profession at all, of those who did start teaching, 30 per cent did not go into the profession at all. So says U.S. education commissioner Lawrence Derick. And a reason why is given in "The Post-war Struggle to Provide Complete Teachers. . . ." by the National Education Association. "Industry's aggressive competition for teachers is making it difficult for schools to provide the teachers they need," said the NEA. "Young men and women, trained in elementary and secondary schools, are leaving the field before they have had the opportunity to teach." The NEA cited a "pressing" decrease in teacher-salaried in these fields between 1950 and 1959 and said "modest increases in recent years are not adequate for this need."

Music is rather highly developed in the Philippines, sculpture and painting rather little.