Who's The Boss At City Hall?

A few months ago, Democrats looking forward to the next election were almost in despair of finding an issue strong enough for a vigorous and maybe successful campaign against Mayor Neil S. Blaisdell. There was talk among some party leaders of allowing the mayor to run unopposed.

Today the Kunimoto-Wong-Gallas-Sanchez-Takafuji mess has snowballed into an issue that should have Democrat hopefuls for the mayor's office vying with one another to see who'll be the first to file.

The issues stem directly from the activities and attitude of C-T Engineer Kunimoto and out of Mayor Blaisdell's lack of desire or strength of purpose to do anything about his associate.

The public is rapidly getting the impression that Kunimoto is conducting the affairs of his office with flagrant favoritism for his friends and with ruthlessness toward those who oppose his wishes. And there seems little doubt that he feels no obligation to inform the public of his activities, or to explain attitudes the closest observers at City Hall find incomprehensible.

It would seem that Kunimoto's actions either can't stand the glare of publicity, or else the engineer feels himself so powerful and important that he doesn't have to explain anything.

He has apparently forgotten that he is responsible to the public and Mayor Blaisdell does nothing effective to remind him.

Understandably, that attitude is spreading among Blaisdell's appointees. Chairman Pedro Sanchez, handling the firing of Nesto Gallas from the top position of civil service, added fuel to the anti-administration fire, and he throws on another can of gasoline almost daily.

His last move is to set in such a way that a committee appointed by the mayor to investi-

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Takafuji’s ‘Drink’ Auto Crash Puts Mayor on Spot

ASHES MAILED FOR $10

Conflict in Cremation Charges Shows Profits; Coroner's Cut Rate

By EDWARD ROHERBOUGH

How much should it cost to cremate a body and send the ashes to the Mainland?

When a coroner's case, Sheriff Duke Kahamoku notified the coroner's office on the Mainland that the job can be done for $125. The management of the Honolulu Funeral Parlor (902 Williams Mortuary) feels that price is low.

POLITICAL SIDE LIGHTS

While Hawai'i's Business Waited, Sam King Stalled Reports to Capitol

Short-Changing of Garbage Workers by "Sonny" Hart Stopped

Llewellyn R. "Sonny" Hart, head of the city's refuse collection department, was stopped from underpaying his department employees who worked on the sixth day of the week in jobs with lower classification.

A truck driver, for example, who reported for work on the sixth day and performed work carrying lower pay, was not paid his own rate but the lower pay.

While Hart said he was checking into the legality of the pay assignment, he payroll had gone through with the controller's office processing it. Mrs. Neale Gal-

Bargains at Discount Houses Here

Include About 31 Per Cent Markups

Foreign Small Car Sales Rocket Here; Demand Tops Supply

The rocketing sales of Renault, Simca (coined princess) and auto in the small car market in the U.S. have spurred the British, with its local distributor's selling about 25 to 30 in two weeks after the first shipment arrived.

Simca, with Fiat, are two new- comers to the market that are expected to give aggressive competition to the German Volkswagen and the top-selling British Hillman on the local economy car market.

The Italian made Fiat is sold by International Motors and its supply of the smaller car priced at $1,150 cannot keep up with demand. The two-door Fiat sold for $1,100.

Volkswagen sold by Volkswagen

Was It Namesake Who Drank at Inn. And Talked Big? Who Pays Damages?

By KOJI ARISHIO

"Oh, what is a laughing stock we weave, when first we practice to deceive." Djd Charles S. Takafuji, assistant City-County road superintendent, take only "one drink" at a house on Sunset Beach where he went to observe high waves pounding the beach? Well, let's see the area at 3:30 p.m., last Saturday, Jan. 4, and make only one stop on his way home before he was involved in a traffic accident in a city vehicle?

According to Yoshio Kunimoto, City-County chief engineer and Takafuji's boss, the latter told him at a bedside interview that he had performed official duty till 3:30 p.m., had his "one drink" and made one stop at a stand to buy some pineapples.

If this is true, many who saw Charles S. Takafuji at Seaview Inn at Haleiwa between the hours of about 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. must have a double.

But a check by the RECORD bears out that Takafuji spent hours at Seaview Inn.

The Charles S. Takafuji at Seaview Inn Saturday was loudly expecting on road construction and maintenance. He
In Our Dailies

Unomedical Deputy Pronounces Dead Man Still Alive

The argument of Dr. Alvin Mikan, C-C coroner’s physician, that the dead man wasela still alive for a week when a doctor pronounced a man dead and an unmedical examina-

tion later to discover he was alive.

The man, Luciano Sabala, 62, of 1494 Fort St., died some hours after he was pronounced dead by a doctor.

Police were first called and they called the Emergency Hospital. Dr. Kam received the body, allegedly pronounced the man dead. So when the body of the man was brought from the Public Safety Building and Deputy Joseph Westbrooke pro-
cceeded to the scene. The coroner’s physician made a hurried call to pick up a man who has been pronounced dead by a doctor.

There was a little more delay when Westbrooke got there, an ambulance authorities to remove the body. Then Westbrooke started to work in earnest.

He touched the body and noted that the body was in a good condition. He turned it over. Sabala’s mouth was open and Sabala belched.

Westbrooke felt for the pulse and noted that there was a pulse. He then pronounced the “dead” man alive.

With another ambulance from the Emergency Hospital, Dr. N. S. Westbrooke, the coroner’s physician, showed up and wanted to know what was going on. He examined the man again and con-

vinced the coroner’s physician that the man was still alive — we should have been handled in a different manner.

Sabala was indeed alive.

The body was removed from the coroner’s office and finally — that afternoon, several hours later, the coroner’s physician was removed, without ever regaining his senses.

Dr. Majoka will have to say about Sabala’s case the next time the coroner’s physician is substituting medical examiner for the coroner.

“Have Kimono, Will Travel” is N. Y. Fad

Japan Revamps Its

Private parties in New York are popular for Japanese wage emplo-

ment. Talent books are getting rush

calls for Hottipoo Japanese entertain-

ers.

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What REALLY Caused Gallas Firing? Kunimoto, Wong, Takafuji, Morgan?

Getting blood out of a towel is a cinch compared to trying to find out the real reason three members of City Hall's water department were recently commissioned fire their personnel director, Charles Takafuji. The commission, aided by two energetic lawyers, C-C Attorney Norman Chung and his first deputy, Yosumi Nakamoto, have complained loudly in public and on record that they were denied access to the personnel file of the decedent, who nobody believes that legal document tells the whole story.

Some think that Takafuji may have triggered the explosion, reporters and observers, and the reporters, at least, are baying every effort to find out what it was that caused the City to fire its only black employee. Bladino's investigative committee, unless they force it in.

Civil service commissioners, themselves buckled to the job of keeping the system afloat, could hardly have been unaware of the political impact Mr. Takafuji's firing would have, coming as it did on the heels of the salary freeze. VHS-Yoko Kunimoto's push to upgrade his secretary and assistant, Miss Irene Wong. So something happened to bring "Irene Wong Case," must have left her feeling vulnerable to Mr. Takafuji's firing that has not yet been brought out.

Sumio "Wrestled"

Attorney Chung says Civic Services Chairman Pedro Sanchez sat in his car and was "wrestled" with his conscience until the committee decided the man who had been the target of a lawsuit by the woman then took the car and left. At a later hearing, Mr. Sanchez wrestled with, he is not giving the newspapers and the public anything to go on about the case and the situation was later brought up by Altuna Chuang and Nakama.

As a result, the City Hall observers are on the lookout for anything that might hint at what Miss Wong's firing was going to be like. She was performing all 23 of the duties attributed to her in her description prepared by Attorney Chung on her behalf.

The ire of Edward Morgan, 22, of the C-B board of water supply, and the calls from Miss Wong's "refused" promotions in favor of younger female clerical workers are creating a stir. She is said to have sought and desired the job.

Destruction of Miss Wong's personnel file, though this is said to be in the hands of the assistant to the personnel director, is being expanded in the Civic Bulletin.

If the five members of the blue ribbon committee found the real reason for the firing.

No Sugar Talks Slated; ILWU Board to Meet.

Sugar negotiations, recessed before Christmas after five sessions, were not scheduled to resume, and both sides submitted bidding dates for the resumption of talks as the RECORDC recorded.

The next scheduled activity will be a hearing on the national and general situation. A meeting of the executive board of the ILWU International, January 14, 15 and 16.

Winrin's Mission to China for Evidence in Powell's Case

Attorney A. L. Winrin, first American granted a passport to People's China since the Korean War, said when he passed through Honolulu several days ago that:
- He will seek evidence in China and North Korea to prove the innocence of his clients, Mr. and Mrs. John Powell and Julian Powell, who are charged with premeditatedly writing letters to Madame Tussaud in Paris and giving her a sense of war and during the Korean War.
- He will interview about 150 witnesses.
- He will interview as many as possible to find evidence to help his clients, and to write to them, to give them hope.

According to reports in downtown retail circles, OMI did not have as much activity as usual, and the weather was damp and gloomy, basing its first year of operation but it had done so well after a slow start, after a slow start. It was also reported among downtown merchants that business did extremely well for four to five years but experience a sharp decline in business, after that as merchants change techniques to compete with discount houses.

Nestor Gallas' Last Bulletin Carried Timely Goodwill Message

The last bulletin for county supervisors sent out by the civil service department under Mrs. Nestor Gallas, personnel director who was discharged by the civil service commissioners without prior warning, carried a message on the attractiveness laid out front position.

The reverse side of the bulletin gave pointers to C-S supervisors.

The O & C Luna, dated Dec. 11, 1957, carried a timely Christmas message, a milestone change to stand at the head of the mail and public opinion generally took the position that she was fired in an unfair manner and that she desired to return.

Mrs. Bassett Refires Mrs. Miriam Bassett, for some years the head of the county control commission, is retiring today and plans to travel for a few weeks during which she expects to be at home. She is the widow of the late W. K. Bassett, well-known newspaperman and editor of the late Mayor John H. Wilson. Mrs. Bassett is the editor and publisher of the independent daily paper, the "Honolulu Times."
**Down Movie Lane**

**Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?**

by SPECIAL WRITER

Mayer Hayden McKinley, the 35-year-old song writer, who has been a hit maker in Hollywood, is in town as part of the roll call of the big band leaders who are temporarily manning the films.

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The project is expected to produce 3.5 million tons annually for Japan's expanding steel industry, and it will boost India's dollar imports which are currently running at $20 million in five to seven years.

No matter how strong and healthy you seem to be, you may have problems if you are allergic to vinegar, as penicillin, or a tuberculosis test, is a good way to detect TB in its early stages.

**$50 Mil. Kanoho Cemetery Still a Dream; McKinley Group Lacks Cash**

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Looking Back At Christmas

By Amy Clark

The glittering trees are stripped and burned, the ornaments and lights packed away. The livingroom furniture is back in its usual place, and the only visible remnant of Christmas is the increased clutter in the children's rooms.

Most mothers are relieved when the holidays are over, for the burden of making, shopping for, and delivering gifts is largely ours.

When you add to this the extra holiday baking and cooking, and an end-of-year house cleaning, and of parties, both yours and your children's, it is no wonder that the New Year finds many a mother with jaded eyes and aching feet.

But of course it's worth it all, and I have a feeling you'd be worse off if you just sat the Christmas season out and refused to go along with the general madness.

The year would be a dreary procession of months indeed without a Christmas at the end.

And yet I am more convinced every year that there is something very wrong about the way we celebrate it.

Due mainly to the terrific pressure of advertising, most families spend more each year on Christmas presents. If we don't only have longer lists than we used to, but we spend more on each gift.

One downtown merchant told me his profit margin was so slim that he had to put everything into the Christmas campaign. He claimed all but the biggest stores a year's sales — if we didn't clean out at Christmas, it meant a whole year without a profit."

A recent article in one of the dailies claimed that the average Hawaiian family spends $400 on Christmas, whatever your own budget is, it is a fact that this one item can cost many families a whole year of saving money. If we don't clean out at Christmas, it means a whole year without a profit."

For the benefit of young female arrested for the first time, New York's finest have separate paddy wagons for ladies and gents. The wobbly wagons don't have pink, scintillating interiors, but they are charged with being "Commutist-dominated," "critically important," "are the union's leaders, or "driven" voters.

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BEN TAKAYESU, now involved in the well-publicized Waganski case, is the new Savezawa's, and his union's leaders, "driven voters." And the cops call the new wagons the MUP and HUP.

Next year, I think I will send a contribution to the funds in the name of each child on my list.

If we all would do this, give kids in the same amount of Christmas, but how much more happiness it would buy!
### Political Sidelights

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...Delegate for Hawaii, he visited the governor in his office to confer on matters of interest to Hawaii and talked briefly and gen-

erally. He also got the impression that the governor was pleased to have the opportunity to meet him and that he would welcome further contacts. His impression was confirmed by letters from the governor.

**No Reports, Either**

but that was not the only way to win, and the S. F. 46ers, who had

money on offense and defense, did it the old fashioned way. They

won their first game in the city against the Little Bamboo.

The game, the third in the best of three series, was played at the

Hilo civic auditorium on Dec. 30. The Tigers won the first game

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**Hilo Cage Champions.**

The Kekaha Kika swamped the

Tumon Branch basketballers 67 to 36 to grab the Senior division title.

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Richard Nixon, the political opportunist who created Metartanism and used it to climb to the vice presidency, isn't missing any chance these days to build up himself for the 1960 presidential race.

In New York Dec. 6 he made a half-hour speech to the annual dinner of the National Association of Manufacturers, the hierarchy of Big Business which helps to bankroll Nixon's political campaigns and propaganda.

Honolulu's dailies did not report Nixon's NAM speech but it was aired here by KGBD and rebroadcast two hours later, both times under H&C sponsorship.

Nixon had himself a ball, according to the broadcast. Standing before the presidents of the nation's banks and industrialists, who present a very president-like image is doing here with so many hundreds of presidents.' The big boy that loves that apple polishing.

The text of Nixon's prepared spiel followed the lines set down by secret conferences on the West Coast of 200 U.S. and international bankers and industrialists under the sponsorship of Henry K. Luce of the Time-Life publishing, oil and real estate empire which is a front for the Rockefeller interests.

Luce, writing in Time, Oct. 14, said: "The timing turns out to be just right. At this moment the economy of abundance (in Asia and elsewhere) are both running into trouble."

Time Oct. 8 gave the conference eight full pages. Nixon was a keynote speaker. Time said: "The urgency of the challenge was underscored by Vice President Nixon in a major policy speech that went well beyond any previous statement of foreign economic objectives by the Eisenhower Administration." He advocated tripling U.S. investments abroad "in the next 10 years."

To do this, Nixon urged, inter alia, "the reduction of corporate taxes on the profits from foreign investments," and the channeling of "more of our government financial operations toward the capacity to invest in our own country and a privately operated "international investment guaranty fund to protect foreign investments."

In other words, the Nixon line is that, for sheer survival, the world's bankers and industrialists must work and coexist in the development of new markets and in the exploitation of their (and their private profit) of the world's resources, including the human. In short, they must reduce their competition and self-regulate their cartels of greed.

About every tenth word of Nixon's speech to the NAM underscored the word American which he emphasized in slow-motion so that it sounded like "A-mur-ee-can." He won't let you forget that when he claimed: "The most productive source of wealth is private rather than government enterprise! Private enterprise can and will do the job!"

Nixon told the NAM that Ike's administration will ask Congress to double foreign economic aid (government enterprise) to $4 billion for the next fiscal year. These billions from the taxpayers, the Nixon liners know, will make it easier for the private enterprise boys to exploit foreign concessions.

Nixon was silent about some basic facts which may derail his new drive for power: Items:

- Congress last session cut a billion from the estimates for current foreign aid. In the interim, Congressional leaders have become more critical of White House attitudes.
- The world at large is skeptical of Yankee business imperialism. More nations are turning to Russia for trade and technological know-how.
- The rising nations of the world, who won their freedom from imperialistic tyranny, are beginning adamant. Latest examples: The bungling of Dutch business interests in Indonesia and the fact that you can't knock these 200 African-Nation states at Cairo.

The wave of these new trends may engulf Nixon, messiah of private exploitation.

Undertaker Upset
Over Cremation Price

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profit. First let's get into the way this whole thing started.

The reporter was present in the New York room when a representative of the Nuann

Crematory sent in a call on the local number to check on a message the coroner had

left for the mainline relative of a deceased individual. The message was unanswer-

ed here as a coroner's case. The coroner had instructed the achiever in Phila-

delphia that it would cost $10 to have the deceased cremated and that arrangements for this service would cost "about $800" to send the body to the

$10 for Cremation

The Nuann Parker took strong exception to the figure.

"It's all wrong," he said. "Forty dollars for cremation. Ten dollars for mailing."

Akana said the fee was standard

and had been in use for a long time.

"It's all wrong," the Nuann

man insisted.

Akana summoned many funeral

parlors here have accepted that for the job without complaint and without charge to

the family.

The Nuann man left as at the reporting

time no records were available to find

similar cases. Four cases dating from

three of them handled by the

same pathologist.

He carried the note that the fee had been

$10.00 and that another $2 had been added

for coroner's report.

Next the reporter asked Clarence Gray, manager of the city's Institute of Medicine, to go into the matter further. Gray, who is not

known that Akana quoted him as follows for the benefit of the coroner.

and he thought it im-

proper. He thought such information was given only on request. Gray said.

Gray on Spot

One reason everyone that gray, shrivelled, advertised, is that he is embar-

pered and going into a real case of un-

condition. Because a woman that gray had appeared at his office and said she was going to hold a memorial service and appointment and asked him to give her some help. He had quoted a price of $300.00.

The reporter then asked, in view of the case, what the nine death

$10 mailing cost, why the re-

maining $900 is so strongly

profitable on a simple transaction.

One of his men must pick up a coroner's case at the C.C.-masonic,

Nathan said if it is to be done, put it in a

container and use it to cremate

the remains and package them and take them to your home. He said the

fitments are for the family.

It "makes it worth because Lag's parlors."

And not for a funeral parlor.

Gray talking about the fig-

Residently the NAM speech was also met with a storm of criticism. The only thing the Blaisdell political machine.

Then from behind the podium came the statement of the moment. Takafuji's car began

invering on Kamamenma high-

way the car was not in a 24-foot double lane highway, however the car was not in a 24-foot width

and down a 24-foot embank-

ment into the two-lane high-

way under which Takafuji was buried. The vehicle was driven by Takafuji, Wahiawa General Hospital. Ser-

vices were held by Rev. Steveليل. A fitting service was given, which could nasa

job.

The questions were, was Takafuji on the job after 11 a.m.?

The Charles B. Takafuji at Sea-

view Inn was in high spirits be-

fore noon. According to a servant maid, who was at Sea-

view Inn in the morning, he was out and about taking

Takafuji drinking but had a few

double shots of straight whiskey

Takafuji was talking about City-

Decreased the simmering in high praise of the ability and accomplishments of Chief

Engineer Kunitomo.

Recently this week reported he was a major participant in a large project of the city.

Kunitomo tried to get Mrs. Mauna Osaki, then civil service director, to sign a memo of agreement to provide a document that went to the civil service com-

mittee and succeeded in his purpose.

Takafuji was rushed into the newspaper offices but after about 10 working days, he was trans-

ferred back to his former job in the Suburban Water System because of the bowing of the mayor.

The mayor's position had been overlooked in the great outburst. Moreover, Takafuji was made a trial mayor and the position was also changed, all to fit the position to the mayor's purposes. The position was made "special assistant to the mayor" and Takafuji was reduced to satisfactory assistant in construction and related matters.

This maneuver is publicly reported to be a bid to "payoff" Takafuji by the Republican Blaisdell administration, for his successful campaign, an attempt at a compromise of the election and helping Blaisdell's policies to show that present immediate boss of Takafuji, also switched parties to push Takafuji.

The payoff to Takafuji was first explained by the RECORD during the current civil service matter at City Hall.

The report to Takafuji was repeatedly defended by William Vannatta before the Civil Service Board because "the Board had not investigated the job of Blaisdell. Takafuji's present job is a higher position than he apparently was given only on request. Vannatta, however, had not been in the city department. He didn't qualify for the job of Blaisdell.

Takafuji did not support Van-

and the mayor for the mayor, and the latter ran for mayor. Rodrigues, Takafuji's immediate superior is reported to be the man who is the chief of staff to the mayor's political machine. Ta-

kept in a body, all information about the case. Rodrigues had been appointed by the mayor and moved to have Takafuji keep a close watch on Rodrigues.(There was no real position that is really exists, however, Rodrigues has been reported practically all the allega-

tions.

Rodrigues has not been represen-

tation particularly. Mayor Vannatta had no knowledge of the case at the moment the report was released.

Now the mayor says Takafuji will keep an eye on Rodrigues if he continues to be in trouble. Rodrigues has been on the job for more than 30 days. A 30-day suspension for an employee is as much as the mayor will do when compared with those of Rodrigues?

For City Attorney Norman Chung's office defends who will pay for the damages?
Who's the Boss at City Hall?

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The Galileo firing has punitively protested that he is trying to dictate methods to them. Remember, Sanchez was the man, too, who said even before the committee started to function that he would not change his mind or his decision on Mrs. Gallass.

Nesta Gallass, while admittedly a highly skilled, highly trained parent, has had a very small role in the public administration, either with employers or with the public at large. No person who filled her job conscientiously could be very popular, for that job is partly the enforcement of the law.

But in the eyes of many of the public, Mrs. Gallass is today a new kind of school principal, a kind of a civic advocate. If the school officials had seen how connected with her failure to rubber-stamp the upgrading of Kunimoto's most favored employee, Miss Yone Weng.

If that suspicion is unfounded, then it is high time the City Hall administration proved it unfounded and cleared itself of any charges.

Meantime, Kunimoto adds fuel of his own to the flames. While still in his favor, he writes to his friends, that C-C road superintendent, wrecked a C-C automobile last weekend, Kunimoto quickly sprang to his defense, saying Takaful was on official business at the time.

A police report of the accident stated Takaful had been drinking to such an extent that alcohol had impaired his driving efficiency.

So one day, the Bladell administration is piling up a campaign for the Democrats. City Hall Republicans seem to be doing their best to lose their highest elective office. The GOP has managed to retain in the Territory.

It is hard not to visualize an advertisement in this next campaign asking, "Who is the real boss at City Hall—Mayor Bladell, Norman Chung, Yoshio Kunimoto or Irene Wong?"

It is the obvious duty of the Democrats, in the tradition of the American two-party system, to ask that question and make many more of that type, and to let the voters prove the answers in November.

WORLD'S PEOPLE ON MARCH

(continued from right)

tical and with each effort we have made to destroy the scientific advance, we have succeeded only in aggravating our peril.

"We have already gone too far in this search for peace through the accumulation of peril? Is there any way to halt this progress—must we push on with new devices which are coming from before the atom? I believe there is a way out. And I believe it because I have acquired in my lifetime a decent respect for human intelligence."

"It may be that the problems of accommodation in a world split by rival ideologies are much easier solved than those with which we have struggled in the past, of ballistic missiles. But I believe, too, that if we apply to these human problems the same patient approach, the same creativity, and the perseverance we have devoted to solving our own problems of accommodation will yield to reason."

"If I am sometimes discouraged, it is not by the magnitude of the problem, but by our colossal in-

"It is indeed the most strenuous challenge to man's intelligence today ...

A Malayan movie company was struck by its latest effort, "Dinems Gaaji, Bedri Tagak," which cost $200,000, and it came time to do somersaults in Singapore's celebrated haunted house which, reportedly, was used as "torture house" during the Japanese occupation.

The cast and technicians refused to work in the building unill the Malay priest chanted prayers in "Fare away the evil spirits" from the 16-room mansion.

Matson last July upped the pineapple freight rate only 0.9 per cent while increasing its general cargo rate 13.2 per cent.

Matson's freight rate increase costs islanders millions. Its rate increase of the past year was among the highest in the Territory. Over the total period, the rate increase was between 15,000 sugar workers, who, unlike Matson, are not asking more from their piecemeal than their pocketbooks, to spend for subsistence.

There is a decided difference between Matson's rate hike and the demand for higher sugar wages. The latter helps island businessmen, particularly on the outer islands where business people are almost solely dependent on plantation workers' trade.

Business generally suffers from freight rate increases, although it passes on the cost to consumers.

The Hawaii Supermarket Assn. in Honolulu has protested the rate application to Washington. While business firms have a big stake in this fight, the various chambers of commerce are generally silent—subversive to the Big Five, which dominates the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce.

Delegate John A. Burns, who represents Hawaii in Washington, should fight the rate increase which hikes the cost of living of every family in the Territory.

Sen. Richard L. Neuberger, who should be called the "Senatur from Hawaii" for the one-man battle he successfully waged against the Matson rate increase last year, forced the Fed. Maritime Board to up Matson's preferentially low rate charged canned pineapple shipped to the Mainland.

Castle & Cooke Ltd., which holds the controlling interest in the Hawaiian Pineapple Co. is the biggest Matson stockholder in Hawaii, and it is plain as day when...