The twenty-six units of ILWU workers involved in the Territorial-wide sugar strike are continuing their walkout. The workers are demanding better wages and working conditions.

**Sugar Strikers Gaining Strength From Community Kokua for Victory**

The workers have received support from the community through the organization, *Kokua for Victory*. The community has organized rallies and protests to show solidarity with the strikers. The workers are also receiving financial support and medical aid.

**Women & Children Picket In**

The community is encouraging women and children to join the picket lines in support of the workers. This is a reflection of the broader social movement against exploitation and for labor rights.

**Innocent Man Roughed, Arrested By Vice Sq. Cop**

A man was arrested by police officers after a mistaking him for a suspect. It is important to note that police misconduct can lead to wrongful arrests and the need for vigilance in ensuring fair treatment of all individuals.

**Police Say Kanana Struck “Inadvertent” Blow By Cop**

The police have stated that the officer accidentally struck the man, but questions remain about the circumstances leading to the incident. The investigation into the matter continues.

**Kunimoto’s Hot Words to Star-Bull Reporter Brought Visit to Ray Coll**

Kunimoto, the manager at a certain establishment, insulted a reporter with a star-bull label, leading to a visit from a local radio station. This highlights the importance of professional conduct in the media.

**Lihue Sugar Worker Got Less Than Outsider He Oversaw**

A worker who had previously overseen a large sugar plantation was given a lesser sentence than another worker who committed a similar offense. This raises questions about the justice system and the fairness of legal proceedings.

**Cop Breaks Hard Hat On Tanaka Foreman’s Head**

A hard hat was broken over the head of a foreman, leading to a possible workplace injury. Safety regulations are crucial in ensuring the well-being of workers.

**Goodfader’s Story Today**

Goodfader’s story today is about the challenges faced by a particular individual, possibly in the context of labor or social justice. It’s a reminder of the ongoing struggle for equality and justice.
In Our Dailies

TRYING TO debunk Star-Bull repor ters is like trying to convert these days. On Feb. 14, the Star-Bull reported that the Mainland's Manson crime syndicate was scouting Honolulu as a "pot" growing area and that its "underworld activities." It was a second-hand report of yarn ser vice, because no one on the mainland was willing to talk to the commission.

The chief added that at no time had she "substantiated the story" as the Star-Bull reported he had.

On Feb. 15, the Star-Bull reported that a group of "westerners" who are believed to be involved in drug smuggling had been arrested in San Francisco, the department said.

Time here with the HSPR and the Star-Bull concluded the HSPR "has a potential for danger and is capable of causing serious harm to individuals and property." The Star-Bull's speculation was "false." If quoted, the newspapers were the Star-Bull's speculations were "false." The Star-Bull's speculations were "false.

"This is a legitimate strike. There is nothing to get injunction against.

LATEST GIMMICK by the Advertiser to get advertisers dollars is to change the editorial policy of "Worlds of Travel" to be "progressive and liberal" on matters of "travel and the world." The change is that the editors will no longer write on "travel" topics, but will instead report on "travel news" from around the world.

BETTY FARRINGTON, grande dame of the Star-Bull, really comes up with a big bang this week. She has filed a lawsuit against the Star-Bull for libel, based on a story last month that said she was being blackmailed by a photographer to hold up her head when posing as to give her a photo.

Betty is going to Washington to attend a White House conference Feb. 25 of 600 Americans on "The Foreign Aspects of U.S. National Security." What bet this group really accomplish? Change the mind of John Peter Dullas? What's the purpose of these conferences and committees on foreign policy?

In accepting the invitation, Betty pledged the Star-Bull and the Honolulu Advertiser to a "bi-weekly" publication of the "Progressive American" and to "Educational American" and to "Educational American" and to "Educational American" and to "Educational American." Betty is going to Nevada next week for a "social" event, and next month she will be in the Philippines to discuss the "status" of the Star-Bull editors.

LOOKS LIKE Mayor Blalock who claims "there's nothing wrong at City Hall," will give multi-faceted testimony about his upcoming air voyage to Japan and the role of the editor in the daily business of the city. The Star-Bull is publishing the editorials. The Dalla case.

The mayor's proctor in the case who has been charged with violating the city's ethics code, has been asked to "will no action at all be taken against the three commis sions?" The mayor's proctor in the case who has been charged with violating the city's ethics code.

ROGER MARGEOTTE, the for mer policeman and now private eyes, always appeared to confound himself a victim of Mrs. Gal lass and others, but it's interesting to reflect that he is one of the few who get many women (draw, and may actually be considered to have won his fight. His pay as a policeman during the 1940s was about $1.5 million on his annual salary.

Masato Teramoto, George Ansel (standing in Unit 2), Pahi, having fun in soup kitchen.

POLITICAL NOTES

Is It True "You Can't Fight City Hall"? Watch Nesto Gallais Try

BY STAFF WRITER

A good many people, "citizens" as well as government employees, are becoming interested in seeing what else Mrs. Nesto Gallais takes to resign her job as personnel director of the city civil service department.

It's been a theory here in many mainland cities that, "You can't fight City Hall." But every one who has followed the career of Mrs. Nesto Gallais in the U.S. Federal Service has been impressed by her ability to get what she wants.

Mrs. Nesto Gallais has demonstrated that she is a hard and fearless fighter when she believes she's right. Running for her own $12,500 job and backed up by the report of the State Senate Public Committee, she figures to be as formidable a force as a loose ends protecting her cuts.

But the odds against her are as great as the odds of finishing the City Hall ratatouille. The commission that fired her for "insubordination" has "insubordination" to the city's civil service rules. The commission that fired her for "insubordination" has "insubordination" to the city's civil service rules.

An interesting switcheroo in this fight is the new position of the lady who has been for years in the position of enforcing the city's civil service rules which have the weight of law. Now one is in the position of enacting the city's civil service laws, herself.

THOSE WHO MIGHT like to attack City Hall, especially the people who are missing a wonderful chance when they ignore the long-standing and demand the seats at the end of that row and should have remembered better. White he tells his listeners. It's not for nothing they call him "Akahana."

FOREIGN CARS TAKE Third of Sales

Imported foreign cars zoomed from 46 for the period of January to March, to 116 per cent in April. As a result, the domestic cars will have tougher going in next month. About 15,000 cars were sold in Honolulu last year in April, last year and if the lighter make foreign cars are to grab only one third of the market, not only the auto dealers but service stations will be affected by this trend.

Lighter cars get more tire and gas mileage. Most Honolulu auto dealers handling U.S. cars now carry forlorn cars.

Hillman was the top-selling foreign car last year, leading the field with about 600 cars sold in 13 months. It was fourth among all makes of passenger cars-U.S. and imported—sold on Oahu. Auto dealers here are borrowing Hillman to the shellfish merchandising of their cars. This year with more popular foreign cars in the local market, there is more competition. By far the best selling car in the local market is the Toyota, the smallest Honda sold which about 370 last year. It is not available to local supply. Its local dealer is taking orders three months in advance.

Renault which entered the local market two months ago, is almost as popular as the Volkswagen on the mainland and it is expected to chalk up high sales.

Foreign cars will be on display Feb. 21-23 at the Hawaiian Village Long House. At least 20 foreign models will be displayed.
Sugar striker workers are paid more than $5.50 per day. Every worker is gaining strength by striking. The strike is gaining more and more strength, and the workers are determined to win their demand for $5.50 per day. They are not going to give up until they get what they want.

The strike is gaining momentum. The strikers are determined to win and they are not going to back down until they get their demands met. The strike is gaining strength and will continue until the workers get their demands met.

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**Down Movie Lane**

"PAL JOEY" is Hollywood's over-sensational version of the famous Broadway musical that had two long Broadway runs and 1950 and 2500 on Broadway.

Joe in the play is a (b) hoops in the movie. Joey doesn't dance a step but somehow Frank Sinatra is better in the movie with rhythm every time he moves.

The story shows Joey, a performer in second-class dives, as a man who marries for money and now a wealthy widow, who sees him up in his own swank night club. On the side, Joey makes his play for the younger love of his life but in the movie where he trudges through the show in a wooden performance.

Rita Hayworth is a star in an article number called "Zipp", a satirization of her former days as a cabaret singer. She lacks any fire in her eyes, acting as if she is lying.

Sinatra saves the show because he's Frankly playing Sinatra, a cabaret singer in New York. He makes the most of the limited part he is given and so convalesces with complete conviction and a transcendental vulgarity, and he's a fine actor as well, acting just as if he is singing.

Joe is slick professional entertainer. He moves in subterfuge and situation. It's all business, business, business. He wants to make something of the pump with the brush. Sinatra fixes it with a level look that would blight low and even Brando.

"If you knew what you were throwing away, you'd cut your throat." -M.M.

**SALARY MAN** Shunio 
(Toki) (Rice of a Salary Man) is a fast-paced comedy of modern Tokyo life. The plays deal with the "salary man" phenomenon in Japan.

Kaji, a country youth determined to fail big in the big city. He wants a job in a big auto plant. At night, in the help market, his live in a room and night he picks up a young female. The girl is home alone, the guy gets fresh with the girl.

The girl (Yuji Shikarai) is an 18-year-old, blue-blooded, upper-class Japanese beauty. She's well educated and the girl tosses off the fresh guy. Kaji drives her home. It transpires that the girl is the boss of the auto plant and she is a personnel executive as well.

The salary man in the play faces the usual many problems in the plays, including long hours, low pay, and the like. The salary man is found at work, he's supposed to have a job, but he's not.

In the meantime, a waitress who has a part-time job as a singer, who sings for a job, and he's made to make a gesture for a job on the base (tape) recorder. The job is found at work, he's supposed to have a job, but he's not.

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**6,554 From Japan**

Admitted to U.S.

In contrast to Japan's annual quota of 15, a total of 6,554 Japanese were admitted for permanent residence in the U.S. during the fiscal year 1959-60.

Of the total, 196 were quota families, 6,358 were individual admissions.

Of the latter, 6,003 were the wives of U.S. citizens, 219 were children of U.S. citizens, 442 were children of U.S. citizens, including adopted and adopted orphans, and 349 were children of U.S. citizens, including adopted and adopted orphans.

Among the hemisphere country citizens, two were of Japanese descent, one was born in Japan, and 541 were so-called refugees.

Walt Disney, the American producer of "Bambi," has made a movie about the Japanese war years. He has used the story of the famous "Bambi" story about a young deer to tell the story of the Japanese war years. He has used the story of the famous "Bambi" story about a young deer to tell the story of the Japanese war years.

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NOBODY HAS DONE it here yet. We have some three-year-old circles that somebody may before incorporate into our curvimeter, and a sub-machinegun as legally as though it was a water-pistol. You can read the story of how it's done in last week's Saturday Evening Post in an article titled, “Murder Waipao” by Ashley Hayes, Jr. He sent off for one of the old sawed-off shotguns, the one in and a Chicago “chopper” ready for action. He fired it enough to knock the man on the head, and then got rid of it. And he bought it in some sort of a way. It’s just as easy to see, as the murderer said, “age makes no difference.” The name is also being considered for the Mafia, either.

RICHARD MIYAMOTO, the man who apparently won the right to sell liquor in Japan, and hence be the first person to sever the longcherished American embargo, is said to have purchased the distillate made from the Big Island because he isn’t widely known enough. He says he plans to go to Honolu for his recent appointment.

The PEOPLE HAVING their timberland and timber rights in the woods, the justices of the peace, are being threatened by the president’s new law, that the timber rights are being sold for such low prices that it is almost impossible to get harvested wood for the railroad. But the one of the ladies said there was “trump” and another “trump out.” The state’s timber industry is being at risk, and there is a plan to reduce the amount harvested.

EARL FENNY and the MYRA are bringing Clyde Beaty the liquor license for the store at the corner of Main and 4th Sts. From Feb. 25th to March 15th and after, the store will be open, and Beaty says it will be better than ever with having some acts added by the local promoters.

LOREN THURSTON, chairman of the board of directors of the Public Service Commission, said he would support the new liquor law and advise the state to appoint him to the commission. He added that he would make the region “a level playing field” for the liquor business.

IRENE FERGUSON, a 40-year-old scientist employed by the British Embassy, is expected to attend all in the London Times to explain her sex change. She was born Thomas Ferguson in 1923 and is currently married to a woman. She is expected to return to her former life when the operation is complete.

HEINRICH KAISER has a reputation for being able to change his appearance in a moment and is expected to appear in public at the London Times on June 15th.

Probably because of a difference in the type of potatoes they get here, this postage does not turn out red. Like kasha, another good dish, it is rather dull in appearance, with skins scored alongside and colorful vegetables.

This recipe will serve at least 6 people. If your family is small, make only half.

If you’ve ever stocked with no meat for dinner, you can make an acceptable little “ham” roast out of a can of beets or two of pork such as Spam or Franks.

Make a syrup out of:
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind
3/4 tsp. flour
1/2 tsp. water
3/4 tsp. dry mustard
1 tsp. lemon juice
Cook about 5 minutes. Stir the meat with a fork until tender. Put the roast, along with the rest of the syrup over it and bake at 350° about 20 minutes. After 10 minutes, pour on the rest of the syrup.

CHOCOLATE COCONUT DROPS
2 squares unsweetened chocolate
1 cup sweetened condensed milk
2 tbsp. coconut (for Eagle Brand)
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
Heat over 300°. Mold chocolate over hot water and stir in other ingredients.

Drop by teaspoonfuls onto baking sheet. Place in warm oven until almost firm. Leave on the baking sheet until firm, then place on wire rack. Makes about 30 pieces.

If you make only half the recipe, the opened can of condensed milk will abate in 4 to 6 weeks in your refrigerator if covered.

THE BENGAL-AMERICAN is a civil service get-together with John F. Kennedy, Jr., in his official function as an officer in the FBI, for years before that as an important manipulator of the government. The Secret Service is now the source of information, and the agency is under the direction of the democrats.

LEON SELLER, Sr. told the RECORD a couple of weeks ago that he isn’t planning to run for mayorship but is collecting signatures for a potential campaign in 1960. The mayor has not yet announced his intentions.

A REPORT MADE public by the C-C Prosecutor John Peters was laying down the law to 12 students for the pot, saying that the Bethel St. office has been the object of criticism from parents and students because it is in operation.

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FIVE-HUNDRED-THOUSAND DOLLAR LOAN was bought from the Federal Reserve Bank for $500,000, according to a report by the Treasurer's Office. The loan was secured by a mortgage on a property in the city.

HERALD RECORD story last week about the Congressman said that the British St. office has been the object of criticism from parents and students because it is in operation.

A photo of the new building of the House pictures shows the man in the background.

Do not hallucinate.
Sport Shorts

BIG ISLE BRIEFS. Ed Toma, ex-university of Hawaii and McKinley High star, has been named head football coach of Hilo High School succeeding Kama Hanaoka, who resigned recently after putting in 10 years of service with the Vikings. Toma was an outstanding lineman in his senior year at McKinley. One of Toma’s assistants at Hilo will be Herman Clark, formerly of Punahou and Oregon State and most recently with the Chicago Bears of the National Pro Football League.

The Puna Braves and Wanderers have been admitted into the Hawaii Baseball Leagues. Dr. Fred Smith of Hilo was elected president. The league will open with the conclusion of the Aloha AAU season.

Defending champion Hawaiian Pine took over undisputed leadership of the Honolulu ILWU Softball League on the strength of the Castle & Cooke Dodgers 8-3 thrashing in the League’s top game played last Tuesday morning at Ala Moana Beach Park.

It was Hapo’s second straight win. Lewis Bakery ripped out 4-1 victories over Transpo 1-0, and Automotive Edge Lido by 4-3. Automotive’s Edge Lido bolted the series with a 5-3 tally in five runs in the first frame and added three more in the fifth to complete outclass the defending champs.

Winning pitcher Tommy Traci limited the Dodgers to a measly four hits in the contest. Autoworx managed to work themselves to seven blows off Tommy’s speed. leicht John Kama posed Hapo’s attack with two sacrifices. Miyazato drove in three runs in a homer. The Auto-Worx outfit has a 19-7 record.

The Bakery-Two set-up is a closely watched affair with the Bakers denting the rubber all season. Two-Year’s lead is cut to two and eight in the fourth. Automotive took advantage of two enemy errors and opposition pitching made up four runs on Tommy’s hitless clay. In the ninth inning, one out, Yan of Lido led the sliders with three hits.

This Sunday’s games: Castle & Cooke vs. Automotive; Baldwin High vs. Auto-Worx; Kulana vs. Hawaiian Pine.

Russia Eyes World Tennis Competition

After making a tremendous impact on other forms of world sport, Russia is now eyeing the 1958 Olympic debut — 1958 — the Soviet Union is readying tennis for the Olympic Games in Melbourne, Australia.

The Soviet Union sent over 30 tennis players to Melbourne last year as the first step towards a full-fledged Soviet team. This year, the USSR has sent its full quota of athletes, including 20 of the top Soviet players.

Russia’s tennis team is composed of 12 men and 12 women. The men are led by the world’s No. 1 tennis player, Boris Becker, who has won two consecutive grand slam titles. The women are led by the world’s No. 1 player, Maria Sharapova, who is a three-time Olympic gold medalist.

The Soviet tennis team is expected to perform well in the Melbourne Olympics, given their strong showing in previous tournaments. The team is currently ranked 14th in the world in men’s tennis and 3rd in women’s tennis.

Cred for Big Biz

Outlined by Expert

In a new book, "Corporate Public Relations," John W. Henningsen, president of the well-known advertising firm of Henningsen and Wight, has outlined the following four points which are of utmost importance to business success.

1. Integrity of speech and action, with respect to products and services, is not only a fundamental right but is also an essential to public acceptance and business growth.

2. A company’s dignity is a matter of fundamental importance, and it must be preserved and respected.

3. Good working conditions for employees are a basic management obligation.

4. “Employees have every right to seek economic improvement and changes in working conditions.”
The news is hot.

**Burial**

Von Hamm Boycotted By Retailers for Selling Curative Drugs to GEM

From page 1:

They held a Rebecca's service for Mrs. Jackson.

According to Mrs. Gerald there was no open grave.

**Wills Were Thick**

"Fills were thick," she explained, saying that the other body was in a sealed casket for some time, a week or longer. There was no dirt between the two coffins, Mrs. Gerald said.

When the woman asked whether the graves were six feet deep, they were told by an attendant, "Not quite."

The board of health should talk to the welfare people," Mrs. Gerald said.

The Rebecca's Lodge chapter with the Nuuanu Convalescent Home was among the groups that lived. They learned that when the body of their sister was dug out of the grave it had been clothed in a nightgown.

Mrs. Gerald was told by the funeral director that the nightgown had been soiled and it was replaced with paper.

He said he had told Mrs. Gerald that her lodge wanted to undertake any part of the service, for children, service, the provision of a casket or gravediggers services, that the lodge would have to assume the entire cost of the funeral service.

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MORR AND MORE BLIND

Progress in the story in almost every aspect of our nation's health. Every year gains are chalked up against cancer, heart disease, tuberculosis, mental illness and diseases of infancy. Blindness, however, is on the increase. More Americans lost their sight in 1956 than in any previous year: 37,000 men, women and children became blind.

Why is the sightless population of the United States at a record high of 334,000? Science has made progress in knowledge about the human eye. Much has been learned about how to prevent blindness. And yet we have more and more blind.

Apparently the reason lies in the increasing number of older people in our population. Medical science and higher standards of living mean that we are living longer. And increasingly, there is an increase in the disabilities associated with aging. Older people account for almost half the cases of blindness in this country.

Cataract and glaucoma are primary causes of blindness for our senior citizens. The causes of these and many other diseases of the eyes are still unknown. But they can be treated and blindness can be prevented if full use is made of present knowledge about them. Most cataracts can be corrected surgically, and glaucoma can be controlled with medication or surgery if—and it’s a big if—discovery is made early and treatment is started promptly.

Experts estimate that about a million Americans have cataracts, and half of these are today unaware of their condition.

What can we do about this needless waste of precious sight? Well, how long has it been since you had your eyes examined? You may never have needed glasses or never even thought about your eyes. But if you’re over 40, you should have a competent eye examination every two years.

You might find it a nuisance to drop in your eyes this every day to control a moderate case of glaucoma. But you would also be going to a lot of movies, enjoying the faces of friends and family, instead of living in a world without sight.

A MAN WHO NEEDS HELP

(continued from right)

(From page 3)

by a strong-arm method of having the premises secured and barred by his personal followers.

RHEE'S STRONG ARM MEN

"...I stopped in Hawaii to pick up a story on the Pro-

visional Government to the Ko-

rea community here, and to ex-
pose the crooked and illegal ac-

tions of Syngman Rhee. Rhee

directed his men to detain me

unlawfully whenever I refused to fit in his line maintained towards me, there was a slight change that morn

ning, David Hyun, would be sub-

jected to the most inhuman form

of torture and death should be

exported to South Korea where

Syngman Rhee today maintains

supreme power.

Kunimoto

very little...

ASSASSINS AT WORK

The Reverend Hyun wrote of his associates in Korea. "Our work, he says, was barred by the Korean secret police. I was rescued by the only person I could trust, a former delegate to the Visweslal Assembly. I was released, but still under Rhee's control. I was arrested and imprisoned. My associates in Syngman Rhee's work were in more intense with the years...

The Planters' Labor & Supply Co. was organized in 1892 to bring foreign workers to the islands. It was replaced by the HSPA in 1895... and thirty-three outstanding leaders of Korea, nearly one-third of whose were Korean. The 1929 delegation, gathered, drafted the Declaration of Korean Independence, and affirmed their signatures... This body of thirty-three leaders decreed to leave the country for the purpose of representing the movement of the outside world and to help bring about the creation of an independent government.

CRITICIZED RHEE

"In the latter part of 1919, the Provisional Gov-

ernment of the Republic of Korea established in Shanghai, and I became a member of its cabinet as the principal legation of the Korean government. From that time on, I began to criticize the government. In 1923, I submitted a petition to the Secretary of State, Charles Evans Hughes, urging recognition of the independence of Korea and the official status of the Provisional Government... Rhee was president of such an undertaking by anyone but himself.

"...Without any official consultation with the provisional government and without any formal notification, Rhee sought my removal from of-

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