Honolulu Record

Thursday, August 4, 1949

Vol. II, No. 1

HONOLULU RECORD

ANNIVERSARY ISSUE

Haaoles Discouraged From Travelling APL 3rd Class

The policy of the American President Lines is not to sell third-class accommodation to haaoles (whites) because Oriental and Filipinos travel in this lowest passenger class. The firm's local office informed the two haaoles who went there to buy passage to the Mainland that they could not be accommodated. Mrs. Ethel H. Miura, the firm's local representative, told them that they would be considered as travelers, who are not entitled to third-class accommodation.

Haaoles Turn Bigelow's "Lie" Charge On Him

A "manufactured lie" is what the Honolulu City and County Building Superintendent, Mr. Richard Kaneakua, called the claim by Mr. Bigelow, the manufacturer of Hawaiian Savings and Loan, that he helped give them a run around when they went to use Parriot's High School cafeteria for a dance to raise welfare funds for soldiers' families.

The same source predicted that, unless employer-sponsored legislative action against the union in Hawaii was not interfered with, the West Coast craft would be forced to refuse to contract at any of the next contract meetings. The situation was tense.

Clip This Out

It goes with the "Big Five" story on page 10.

With the construction of the new plant, the new plant, and the work to be completed, the company is in need of more workers. For the next two weeks, all workers who are interested in working on the project should report to the company headquarters in Honolulu.

Three Workers View Slaughterhouse

Three workers view the slaughterhouse as a potential site for future employment. They believe that the company should consider them for the position, and they are willing to work long hours to secure the job. The company has expressed interest in their proposal.

Filth, Rats Make Constant Hazard To Health Of All

By SPECIAL WIRE

A shocking violation of sanitation regulations where human refuse and other filth are left to decay in a garbage-filled building in a crowded plantation camp is the subject of a recent complaint by the Hawaii Plantation Co., Ltd., which has been investigating the situation. A recent inspection revealed that the building has been allowed to deteriorate and that rats and other vermin are present. The company has requested immediate action to ensure the health and safety of the workers.

Would-Be Vigilante At Party Discharged

"We're the citizens, we're gonna stop that party," said a young man who was arrested for throwing a bottle at a political rally. The event was a rally for the American Party, which is running a candidate for governor. The young man was released on bail after he apologized for his actions and expressed regret for his behavior.

OPINIONS

THE QUESTION: Is the proposal to bar Filipino aliens from stevedoring work justified?

LAU AN CHOW, Chairman, Democratic party, 1018 Kino St., No. 2: You can quote me on that. I don't think they are doing the right thing by barring Filipinos. The Filipinos have contributed a lot to building this country. They have contributed their services and labor and spent their earnings here. And now they have become valuable residents.

RICHARD IMAI, realtor, 50 F: The proposal is not justified. The Filipinos have contributed a lot to the country, and it is not fair to deny them the right to work. The proposal is discriminatory and should be rejected.

Capitol's View On Bill Buckles

T.H. Legislature

Governor Stubble's unwise decision to strike the anti-strike bill being prepared by the Legislature was apparent on Wednesday when bills for both houses were announced, after conferences with each, that they would agree to alterations.

Following advice given him by the Governor, the Legislature will make changes in the bill so as to allow the Governor to hire strikers and to use the equipment of strikers. Formerly, most legislators had opposed hiring strikers, but had been divided on the "nature" of the strike companies' equipment. The only solution is to be operated by the Territory in behalf of the employer. The proposal is to press, (more on page 12)
Winter Look

In Paris, 14,000 dressmakers saw ominous signs as they prepared for the fall and winter fashion shows. The season is coming and the winter look in fashionable dresses was not a welcome sign. For many, fall and winter meant frigid apartment heating and a dearth of food.

Last weekend the dressmakers went out on strike for higher wages. Most of the domestics were said to be on strike as well but most of the men worked all day.

The manufacturers who had planned a fall and winter fashion show for this week finally tried to end the strike, but without giving wages boosts. The employers looked confident, however, in crushing the strike, for the government instituted a general wage freeze policy.

**Timid Approach**

Gov. Thomas B. Dewey decreed this week that the Truman administration had dropped the key to world peace "into the bottom of the Pacific" through its "politics-alley" toward China.

The New York Republican was doing a hated job on the President, and at the same time he was not at all secret about his hatred for him.

Said Dewey: "If China went Communist, Indo-China, Siam, Malay and Burma would follow suit. This, he said, was because the Communists would be within easy reach of Middle East oil. Thus, China would be more precious than it is today.

WHAT DEWEY HAD in mind was probably the loss of billions of gallons of oil in Middle East countries controlled by U. S. companies. But he spoke in terms of peace. He called the administration which he felt was "losing" a billion dollars to the Communists, while trying to save 700,000,000 Europeans.

Dewey's attack was unwarranted. Ever since V-J Day, the U. S. government has been trying to win China's support in arms and supplies, and the U. S. officers had trained and advised China's Kuomintang troops. But the Kuomintang's sun was shining as its whole army, once flown to North China on U. S. transport, had been propped up by Japanese shots.

HELP TO CHINA had become an unpopular task, for the corrupt government let all aid go down the drain. Thus, quietly, last March, an armament had sold nearly $10,000,000 in surplus ammunition and explosives to the Kuomintang at 1 per cent of the original cost. Only this week the announcement of the sale was made.

**World Summary**

**Arms Plan**

The arms news of the week was Russia's war preparations for war. This came as a surprise to many, for ever since the foreign ministers of the Big Four began meeting in Paris weeks ago, which gave hope for Big Four cooperation, war talk had subsided.

**THE WAR TALK came as top army brass took off for Europe to survey arms needs by signatories of the Atlantic Pact.**

And in Congress, plans began taking shape for the rearmament of American arms to Europe. In far-off places sailors began flying, too, but this was an old story and provided little or no excitement nationally.

A special state department bulletin on the arms plan explained that Western Euroopean governments were offered armaments to raise "internal support inspiration from abroad." This point, only hinted at before, got top prominence in the Bulletin. Second to this was the objective "to provide defense forces of sufficient strength to deter aggression." The aggressor was identified as the Soviet Union.

**National Summary**

In Hawaii, 14,000 dressmakers saw ominous signs as they prepared for the fall and winter fashion shows. The season is coming and the winter look in fashionable dresses was not a welcome sign. For many, fall and winter meant frigid apartment heating and a dearth of food.

**Alloha to the RECORD**

**ON its first anniversary**

Sup. Richard Kageyama

Greetings to the
HONOLULU RECORD
ON its first birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Takao

Aloha to the Record
On Its First Anniversary

Greetings and Congratulations
to the HONOLULU RECORD

TED'S AUTO EXCHANGE
GENERAL AUTO REPAIR AND BODY WORK
534 South Street
Phone 65671
Record Party To Offer Speakers, Shows, Dancing

Richard Kageyama, member of the City and County Board of Supervisors, has been announced as guest speaker at the first annual party of the RECORD, to be held at the Kukui Room, 1744 Kapiolani Boulevard, on Saturday night at 7:30. E. K. Morissette, administrator of the New York branch of the RECORD, will also be present and conduct the party.

Toasts to guests should be crowded with activity and food will be served by way of refreshments for the WHRUM.

Buys the punch last week as a speaker, Eiji Arimitsu, editor of the RECORD, completes the speech program of the evening.

Guests to the party should come early. The program will consist of music for the speakers and the floor show will be held early in the evening.

In the show are Jimmy Tate, Bozo-august wrestler, Lord Lovejoy, who has taught all the hula classes held in ILWU children's program, and a number of other hula dancers as yet unknown to Honolulu.相连的是Kolath Kahoole and his Harmony Swingetters.

Class is available at the RECORD office and elsewhere at $1.25.

MORE ON APL

(from page 1)

you are going to third class.

The food is either Chinese or Japanese.

Further Attempt To Disguise

When Mr. Murfin assured the guard that the women had not heard the word and that the Murfin's got along well with the guards, he was told that they would not be able to talk with anyone because they were not allowed to speak English.

Another visit was made to the APL office and a third class passengers would be allowed. The trip, which involved sleeping quarters, cafeteria, lounge and deck with a view.

The Murfins said that the sound was good and made the reservations. Mrs. Murfin later called at the office. The trip was not covered by the APL policy of not to sell third class reservations.

CLASSIFIED AD

AJA, married, 3 children, responsible, wants 2 bedroom house, about $40 month. Ph. No. 64623.

HONOLULU RECORD

HONOLULU

PLACE TO DINE

MAMO CHOP SUI
12 Mamo Stree
Elle, Hawaii

Felix Clements, Housing Committee member, reported a group of friends from the union committee who were to band together to form the union committee. The union committee is being formed to prevent any of the members from being taken advantage of by the contractors. The union committee is being formed to prevent any of the members from being taken advantage of by the contractors.

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Greetings

To The Honolulu Record
On its First Anniversary

From the members of Executive Board & Stewards' Council
ILWU Local 142 Hawaii Division

Shigeyuki Nakatau
Andres Macatig
Ian Fujisaki
M. Dasalla
Toshio Shiraaki
Eugenio Aedo
Crispin Fajardo
Tadao Kato
Wencelao Sec
William Silva
Nicanor Abarcar
Pablo Julian
Freddie Baruz
Isamu Maeda
Robert Kamakura
Baruo Tachibana
Victor Asuncion
Leoncio Velasquez
Filomeno Fuerte

George Matlin
Faustino Roland
Yoshikichi Ichinose
Kenji Omura
Ernest Carvalho
Henry W. Botelho
Manuel Botelho
Tony Baruso
Severo Carrillo
Umataro Muramaru
Yasuki Arakaki
Wataru Kawamoto
Isami Okimoto
Koichi Imori
Harry Kamoku
John Bugado
Ben Namahoecho
Gabriel Manning, Jr.
M. Arruda, Jr.

Avacilla Indicted

Dr. W. Harold Lopez got enlightenment last week from Ayusawa, Japanese labor relations specialist, on his way back from a conference in Europe. When Ayusawa lectured to a group here, Lopez asked a question something like this: "What do you recommend to communists in the Japanese labor movement?" His implication was that Ayusawa must surely favor some method of kicking them out. Instead, Ayusawa replied at length that anti-Communist labor union work with Communists and profits from the experience. Then he read from the page of a book by Kiuchi Todaka, a well-known Japanese Communist, to give Lopez some of the character of a man who would spend 18 years in prison to support his beliefs. Such men, Ayusawa advised, will live and die for their beliefs, with no thought of escape. If there is no chance of escape, then maybe we can try to understand them. "But what's more important," he added, "is that the man must be shot."
"Bloody Monday" Hawaii Labor's Milepost

By Harry Kamoku
President and Business Agent, Hawaii Longshore Division, ILWU, Local 136

We have just observed the thirtieth anniversary of "Bloody Monday." On August 1, 1929, 78 Hawaii police officers armed with tear gas bombs, clubs, and bayonets rushed the ship's deck where the workers, their families, and their supporters were demonstrating. The demonstrators were met with the same response that they had received on the previous day: peaceful picketing. The police officers threw tear gas bombs into the crowd, clubbing and beating those who had no idea what was happening. The demonstrators were not armed, but they were not afraid to fight for their rights.

The demonstrators had assembled to protect their homes, and they held meetings with the ship's crew. The ship's crew had demanded equal pay and better working conditions. The police, however, had been ordered to prevent any demonstration.

The workers were not intimidated. They continued to demonstrate, and the police continued to attack them. The police used tear gas bombs, clubs, and bayonets to try to disperse the crowd.

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Employers Follow Mohawk Formula

First Local, J.S. chairman of the longshore union No. 1, Hawaii Division, ILWU, Local 136, and president of the Territorial strike strategy committee, commented on the August 1, 1929, shootings: "We have been making progress. We have been back to that day and, at present, when we strike, the meaning of "Bloody Monday" comes in to sharper focus for our union brothers.

Mr. LOW

The employers have followed the "Three-Point Mohawk Valley Formula" to break the unions, excepting in the use of armed force. The Mohawk Valley Formula is a plan of the National Association of Manufacturers, and it's been imported for use here.

"Every year we observe 'Bloody Monday,' which is an important landmark in the history of labor movements in our islands."

OKUYAMA
Meat Market
1400 Kamahamoa Ave.
HILO, HAWAII

T. Okuyama, Prop.

Congratulations on Your First Birthday!

Let The RECORD
Do Your PRINTING
Phone 96445

Family Liquor Store
and
Yankee-Doodle Bar
1416 Kamahamoa Avenue
Hilo, Hawaii

Aloha RECORD!
May you have Many More
Successful Years!

EBESU FLOWER SHOP
301 Keawe Street — Hilo, Hawaii

BIG ISLAND U-DRIVE
Kamehameha Avenue
Entrance to Lyman Airfield
HILO, HAWAII

Here's hoping The RECORD will continue its good work in the coming years!

ILWU Local 136, Hawaii Division
Longshoremen
extend greetings and best wishes
to Koji Ario and the staff of the Honolulu Record for a Fearless and Honest newspaper on its first anniversary.
Community Supports Longshoremen on Maui

By Special Correspondence
WAILUKU—"We can hold out another 90 days and longer, until we win, if financial support and generous donations of groceries and vegetables for our strike keep coming in at the present rate." Charles Nouchi reported July 30 at the meeting of the Maui Division Executive Boards of ILWU Locals 136, 142 and 152.

Nouchi, president and business agent of the Longshore and Allied Workers, Local 135, Maui Division, and presently chairman of the strike strategy committee brought the strike picture up to date for the officers and commented, "We're solid and in good shape."

The outside support and team work among strikers Nouchi mentioned include:

- A local merchant who allows the use of cold storage space free of charge.
- Another merchant who gives pork fat trimming for use in cooking cabbage, still more that sell bread at wholesale prices.
- A union farmer who gives the strikers all the vegetables needed by the soup kitchen, in return for the strikers' help in harvesting vegetables.
- The strike fishing crew that has caught 214 giant turtles each weighing 350 to 500 pounds, providing delicious turtle soup that can be fried as steak, fried and barbecued, cooked in holdi or in stew. Maui longshoremen have frequently donated turtle to the Honolulu longshore soup kitchen.
- Aurano Rascov is chairman of the fishing committee.
- The "bumping crew" that go out for oysters and the good response by the community.
- The volunteer kitchen crew that prepare and serve 600 meals a day. Those who have worked consistently since the strike began are :

Maui Sugar Workers donate groceries to the longshore soup kitchen at Kahului, Maui. Canned goods and other food items, loaded on the truck came from family kitchens. Community response to the longshoremen's appeal for support has been good.

Vivido and Daughters of striking Maui longshoremen prepare 600 meals per day in the Kahului soup kitchen. The kitchen serves lunch and supper. Visiting Maui on one of his neighbor island trips, Henry Schmittl (right background), ILWU International representative here to assist the strikers, watches the kitchen crew at work.

Strikers' Families Picket Company

By Special Correspondence
WAILUKU—Shortly after 4 a.m. on mornings when there are no relief cargoes to work, a truck leaves in and out of the Kahului camp to wake up the strikers and their families.

"Time to get up for mass picketing," said Mary Sudarha, Anna Sitter, and Rouncedal Kalani, W. Kanaba, Helen Nakano, Yukio Takeda, and Lina Nakano, Mrs. Bene Hirona, formerly Kahului School cafeteria manager, helps with meal planning. Shigeru Tomin and Kiyohisa Nakano are co-chairmen of the soup kitchen.

GREETINGS
FROM THE
Maui Full-Time
Officers of the ILWU

Thomas S. Yagi, D. V. P.
Kaneo Ichimura, A.
Auradine Banlade, B. A.
Robert Murakami, B. A.
Amador del Castillo, R. A.

TO THE
HONOLULU RECORD

Congratulations To The
HONOLULU RECORD
On Its First Anniversary

THE NEWSPAPER THAT PRINTS THE FACTS

Richard S. Imada
Realtor
50 North King Street
Phone 59431

Congratulations To The
HONOLULU RECORD
On Its First Anniversary

BOUSLOG AND SYMONDS
TERMINAL BUILDING
Greetings to the Record

From

18,000 Sugar Workers

ILWU Local 142--CIO	Pier 11, Honolulu

Hawaii Division	Maui Division	Oahu Division	Kauai Division

The following resolution was passed unanimously at the General Executive Board meeting held in Honolulu in September 1949:

RESOLUTION:

WHEREAS, The people of the Territory of Hawaii are unable to find two sides of any controversial question in most of the commercial newspapers of the Territory, and

WHEREAS, We in the trade unions are vitally interested in both sides of any controversial issue, and

WHEREAS, The Big Five, through its economic domination of a large majority of Hawaii's commercial newspapers, are able to hide their union-breaking program from the people, and

WHEREAS, The HONOLULU RECORD is the only paper in the Territory that presents true, factual and complete reports of all controversial issues and all events,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the General Executive Board of the United Sugar Workers, ILWU Local 142, indorse the HONOLULU RECORD and urge our members to subscribe to the paper.
Outraged Ossified Oscar Victim Of Jingoist Zeal: Surprises Own Boss

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

What with the strike, and the tendency of the community to split into two factions over it, John Malibut’s cousin, Oscar, the one they call “Ossified,” tries to mesh with the adherents, or “employees,” side.

Consequently he has been at great pains to communicate his enthusiasm for their cause. He has conscientiously attended the meetings of various civic groups such as that of the Civic Committee and the Bike Club. He is an EMTA. He has even attended such sessions of the Brown Bier- clode as he deems it proper for a man to attend.

He knows his social circle has a stamp of approval on certain phrases used in reference to the striking longshoremen. He has found that it is generally regarded as inevitable that proof of his patriotism and zeal to make such remarks as “So red-blooded American, will tolerate a strike by a group of aliens.” Or, “They can live on rice and tan-so why should they need more money?” Or, “Skillful garments stolen, Crimes show for being allowed to live here.”

Phrases That Bring Praise

But there are phrases that surpass even these in excellence and bring unthought praise in Oscar’s circle. These are the phrases that draw invective comparisons between circumstances here and those in Russia.

“I’d like to see how they’d make it out in Russia,” he repeats when he wants to utterly damn the opposition.

People sympathetic with the labor movement are accused of wishing to destroy the American way of life, to be despised at his employer’s recent action in cutting his salary 10 per cent. His suggestion that one of several workers accept his, cutting and then being contemplated.

“Listen, boys,” Oscar pleaded, “we have to let the man have his business as all—ever you know that? Always go here, in the American way—ever you know that? It’s wrong to say that.”

“Things are tough all over, Oscar,” the boss said gently; “you know you’ll be glad of this chance to get back your loyalty to the firm.”

“I want to demonstrate my loyalty,” Oscar retorted.

Says Looks Patchish

“You know that the big firms are cutting their employees’ wages,” he continued. “I know you’ll go for this chance to get back your loyalty to the firm.”

“Oscar,” the boss said gently, “you know you’ll be glad of this chance to get back your loyalty to the firm.”

Says Looks Patchish

“No, I want to demonstrate my loyalty.”

“Oscar,” the boss said gently.

And he added, as Mr. Oscar’s mention of “American Way” belatedly struck the proper mental association:

“Suppose you were in Russia.”

“Russia!” exclaimed Oscar, “Me.

The boss relented slightly.

“Well, suppose you were in Russia.”

Myoga-Ya Restaurant

1337 Nuuanu Ave

Phone 59770

SERVING JAPANESE FOOD — LIQUOR

Wishes the HONOLULU RECORD continued success in its fearless news reporting

FROM THE NATIONAL UNION OF MARINE COOKS & STEWARDES

CONSUMER’S POTLUCK

Cabinet has not looked back over its columns for the last year and would dislike the task, but we are convinced that the most important principles of the consumer are: (1) Philadelphia, $120, 44 pounds; (2) New York, $120, 44 pounds; (3) Baltimore, $120, 44 pounds; (4) Philadelphia, $120, 44 pounds; (5) Pittsburgh, $120, 44 pounds; (6) Chicago, $120, 44 pounds; (7) Boston, $120, 44 pounds; (8) Los Angeles, $120, 44 pounds.

Listed as “acceptable-excellents” were: (1) New York, $120, 44 pounds; (2) Philadelphia, $120, 44 pounds; (3) Baltimore, $120, 44 pounds; (4) Chicago, $120, 44 pounds; (5) Pittsburgh, $120, 44 pounds; (6) Boston, $120, 44 pounds; (7) Los Angeles, $120, 44 pounds; (8) Chicago, $120, 44 pounds.

The record for the year 1949 will show the price of the consumer, which is probably the best index of the living standard, to have increased slightly.

LAWMOWERS

Since grass prices have been about the same for the last ten years, it is expected that the same will hold true for the coming season. The lawnmower industry is in a good position to meet the demands of the consumer, and it is expected that the lawnmower will be the most popular of all the lawnmower brands.

Lawn Mowers

Belgian Congo. Could you get a job like this out there in the Belgian Congo? His voice was in the nation at the thought of his uncles who had served in the war. Why down there the natives are living in mud huts. The missionaries are there, and there’s a lot of sleeping sickness on top of that. How would you like it there?”

“If your finger at Oscar?”

Frankly, I’m satisfied by—your lack of patriotism. I think you should consider yourself fortunate that you’re not in the good old U.S.A.”

POTLUCK

The potluck has been a great hit over the years, and it is expected to continue to be so in the future. The potluck is a great way to get to know people, and it is a great way to meet new friends. It is a great way to have fun, and it is a great way to relax.

Myoga-Ya Restaurant

1337 Nuuanu Ave

Phone 59770

SERVING JAPANESE FOOD — LIQUOR

Wishes the HONOLULU RECORD continued success in its fearless news reporting

From the National Union of Marine Cooks & Stewards

Congratulations on the HONOLULU RECORD ON ITS ANNIVERSARY OF A YEAR OF PUBLIC SERVICE AND BEST WISHES FOR ITS FUTURE

NAGAO GARAGE

150 South Beretania Street

Phone 57284

Myoga-Ya Restaurant

1337 Nuuanu Ave

Phone 59770

SERVING JAPANESE FOOD — LIQUOR

Wishes the HONOLULU RECORD continued success in its fearless news reporting

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE HONOLULU RECORD ON ITS FIRST BIRTHDAY

From the NATIONAL UNION OF MARINE COOKS & STEWARDES

Congratulations to the HONOLULU RECORD on its first anniversary and wish it continued success in its second year.

We commend and congratulate the HONOLULU RECORD on its anniversary of a year of fearless exposure of injustice and corruption.

Kuakini Auto Repair


Official Headlight and Brake Testing Station

Corner Lilipua and Kuakini Blvd.

Phone 50526
Hi-lites Of RECORD'S First Year

Nothing has proved the need for an independent newspaper in Honolulu more powerfully than the RECORD'S first year of existence. Nothing more clearly exposes the controlled character of the daily press than some RECORD stories and incidents that accompanied them.

There was the story of the "Great Trolley Robbery" in one of the first, the first disclosure of the manner by which William C. Hall was being blackmailed from a railroad and his associates for money on the island of Hawaii. The Ter- ritorial government of that date on- ly knew that Mr. Hall and the whole railroad concern was being blackmailed by some moneybags who had the audacity to make such a disclosure after reading our story. Would we have learned of the robbery if we had not been interested in the story so they could collect still more.

Then there was the story of the real estate con game which hedged Orientals from buying property in the Windward subdivision of April the 1st. We can read our story, Supervisor Richardson is overhauled by the ordinance which he has just passed and the whole affair is a circus.

Two weeks later, the RECORD's editor was being threatened with some quick force and violence in one of the more outlandish stories that appeared in the paper. He was the exposing the "Hito-Kai" (Absolute Victory Club) by which racketeers were extorting 7,000 first-generation Japanese laborers in Hawaii. The editor was taken in the city, but the RECORD readers did not like it, but the RECORD readers did not. The first two of those stories the editors wouldn't touch. They are depressingly un-American, and they are not fit to be told.

Another one of the things women's touch was that about the "policy," the "policy," the "policy" was going to be killed. The story is that the SEC and the NCOE were making a study of the situation and the SEC was getting ready to publish a report on the matter. We have been studying the situation and the SEC has decided that the situation is bad and they will not publish the report.

Because of these stories, we've been called a "labor paper." In the Big Five's opinion, that character of the daily varies widely and possibly some proportion truth to that.

New Vital Forces Rejuvenate Demo Party

by W. K. Basset

Johnny Wilson, the party's programer, was being criticized by an old-line Republican for being "a Democrat.

"Why are you for that man, Johnny?" asked the old-line Repub- lican.

Johnny asked his critic how long he had been a Democrat. The reply was: "All my life, sir, I am a Demo- crat." He said: "I am a Democrat.

"You're a Democrat be- cause your father was a Demo- crat. We Hawaiians have a bad habit of choosing our fathers.

Johnny Wilson's father was a Demo- crat. He was the only Democrat on the Westside. Johnny Wilson's father was kind to everybody, but he was never a Democrat.

I am reminded of this incident when I hear the charge of "Com- munist." It is a charge that has been used against the Democratic Party in Hawaii. I think that the party is not a Communist party. The party is a Democratic Party.

I am not a Democrat, but I believe in the Democratic Party. I believe in the Democratic Party because it stands for the people. The Democratic Party is a party of the people. It is a party that stands for the people. It is a party that stands for the people.

Congratulations To The

HONOLULU RECORD

On Its 1st Anniversary

from Merchant Street. It would be impossible to legislate with some sense to it: it would be a law emptied.

Gladstein, Anderson, Resner and Sawyer

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

240 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California

Let The

HONOLULU RECORD

Do Your

PRINTING

Phone 96445
**Not The Big Five**

We constantly hear of the “Big Five”—American Factors, Theo. H. Davies & Co., Ltd., and Castle & Cooke, Ltd.—which have come to describe Hawaii’s economic rulers. The “Big Five” are always trying very hard to explain that they control their own affairs. When the people own stocks in Hawaiian firms and all of them are owned by thousands of ways. Actually, the gravy goes on the platters of very few firms that control these big firms.

This list of 11 inter-connected firms—the “BIG ONE” from last year’s selected sources. It may contain a few inaccuracies in the process of change.

**NOTE:** A star before a firm’s name shows that it is reported in this newspaper.

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**Partly:**

**KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS:**

Abbreviations in parentheses show connection with the ten key companies, usually through directors or officers, sometimes through investments. Of course, the inter-connections are too complex to be shown in full. Many other connections exist through investments.

- **BT:** Bishop Trust Co.
- **A & B:** Alexander & Baldwin
- **C:** Castle & Cooke
- **AMFAC:** American Factors

**CALIFORNIA & HAWAIIAN SUGAR REFINING CORP., Ltd.**

(Owned by Sugar Plantations; run by “Big Five”)

**AREA MILL**

**CAPITAL INVESTMENT, Ltd.**

(Assets: $1,042,870)

**THE DOWNTOWN CORP., Ltd.**

(BNB, DIL, AMFAC)

**BERNICE P. BISHOP ESTATE**

Owned 1/3 by area of Territory.

**HAWAIIAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Ltd.**

(Owned by Sugar Plantations; run by “Big Five”)

**GAT & ROBINSON (SUGAR, KAHULÜ), Ltd.**

(Assets: $3,062,263)

**CONSOLIDATED AMUSEMENT, Ltd.**

(Assets: $3,062,263)

**HAWAIIAN COMPANY, Ltd.**

(Assets: $3,210,263)

**MOLOKAI ELECTRIC CO., Ltd.**

(Assets: $2,644,263)

**HONOLULU CONSTRUCTION & DRAYING CO., Ltd.**

(Assets: $2,644,263)

**HONOLULU GAS CO., Ltd.**

(Assets: $2,644,263)

**PACIFIC REALTY, Ltd.**

(Assets: $2,644,263)

**HONOLULU RAPID TRANSIT CO., Ltd.**

(Assets: $2,644,263)

**HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN, Ltd.**

(Assets: $2,644,263)

**HILANI LEIS, Ltd.**

(Assets: $2,644,263)

**JOHN E. ESTATE, Ltd.**

(Assets: $2,644,263)

**INTER-ISLAND NAVIGATION, Ltd.**

(Assets: $2,644,263)

**HAWAIIAN AIRLINES, Ltd.**

(Assets: $2,644,263)

**LEWIS & COOK, Ltd.**

(Assets: $2,644,263)

**IRENE’S BISCUIT & BREAD CO., Ltd.**

(Assets: $2,644,263)

**ROBERT LOVE, Ltd.**

(Assets: $2,644,263)

**MOLOKAI RANCH, Ltd.**

(Assets: $2,644,263)

**MIURA, Ltd.**

(Assets: $2,644,263)

**PACIFIC CHEMICAL & FERTILIZER CO., Ltd.**

(Assets: $2,644,263)

**PACIFIC GUANO CO., Ltd.**

(Assets: $2,644,263)

**F. A. SCHAEFFER & CO., Ltd.**

(Assets: $2,644,263)

**HONOKAHA SUGAR CO. (Also much hana) (Assets: $2,644,263)

Hawaii Irrigation Co. (Assets: $2,644,263)

THE VON. HAMM-YOUNG CO., Ltd. (Assets: $2,644,263)

**ALEXANDER YOUNG ESTATE, Ltd.**

(Assets: $2,644,263)

**YOUNG LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING CO., Ltd.**

(Assets: $2,644,263)
Not The Big Five—The Big ONE!

The normally hale of the "Big Five"—American Express, Ltd., Anthony & Baldwin, Ltd, C. Brewer & Co., Ltd., Thou, H. Bates & Co., Ltd., and Castle & Cooke—appeared on the Hawaiian Islands. Recently this name, which once meant wealth and power, has come to stand for the sometimes grotesque, the sometimes comical, the sometimes tragic story of the groups of five.

The "Big Five" are always together, always visible, always involved in every major development. They control the economy of the Islands, they control the government, they control the people. They are the dominant force in every field of human endeavor.

The "Big Five" are the people who make the decisions, who influence the policies, who control the resources. They are the people who are heard, who are listened to, who are followed.

The "Big Five" are the people who are powerful, who are influential, who are respected. They are the people who are admired, who are feared, who are followed.

The "Big Five" are the people who are rich, who are wealthy, who are successful. They are the people who are powerful, who are influential, who are respected.

The "Big Five" are the people who are powerful, who are influential, who are respected. They are the people who are rich, who are wealthy, who are successful.
**The Big ONE!**

Boer, Ltd.; Alexander & Baldwin, Ltd.; C. Brewer & Co., Ltd.; throughout the Hawaiian Islands. Recently this name, more than any other, has been associated with the activities of the Hawaiian Islands. The financial and economic power of this company is such that it is often referred to as the "Big Five," and its influence extends far beyond the Hawaiian Islands. At present, the company controls a large portion of the Hawaiian economy, and its activities are closely watched by both the public and the government.

### BISHOP NATIONAL BANK OF HAWAII

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Capital Account: $2,514,408.60</th>
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### HAWAIIAN TRUST CO., LTD.

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<th>Assets: $4,600,000.00</th>
<th>Capital Account: $2,514,408.60</th>
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### HAWAIIAN CAR COMPANY, LTD.

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<th>Assets: $6,400,000.00</th>
<th>Capital Account: $2,514,408.60</th>
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<td>Connected with: Bougenville, Ltd.</td>
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### Alexander & Baldwin, Ltd.

Assets: $25,460,000.00, of which $15,460,077 are stocks in other firms.

**HAWAIIAN COMMERCIAL & SUGAR CO., LTD.**

- 34% Owned by A & B
- **KAHULUI RAILROAD CO.**
- **MAUI RAILROAD CO.**
- **KAHULUI DEVELOPMENT CO.**
- **MAUI & KAHULUI RAILROAD CO.**

**KAUAI TERMINALS, LTD.**

- 100% Owned by A & B
- **KALUALI DEVELOPMENT CO.**

**WAIKIKI HAWAIIAN DEVELOPMENT CO.**

- Owned by Baldwin Family

Alexander & Baldwin owns 7.5% of Amfac and is connected with Castle & Cooke, Bishop National Bank, Bishop Trust and Hawaiian Trust.

### Matson Navigation Co.

Assets: $2,743,974.97

- 25% Owned by Maunaloa, Ltd., Hawaiian Firms, Tied to Standard Oil of California.

- **INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH LABORATORY, LTD.**
- **PIONEER DEVELOPMENT CO.**

Connected with Matson through Directors (Partial List Only)

- Crocker First National Bank of San Francisco
- Bank of California
- Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co.
- American Trust Co.
- Idaho National Trust & Savings Bank
- Union Pacific Co.
- Pacific Gas & Electric Co.
- Del Monte Properties Co.
- Gladding & Co.
- Buhler & Co.
- Crocker Hamburger & Waldo Co.
- More Dry Dock
- Star & Crescent Investment Co.
- Star & Crescent Co.
- Hawaii Trust Co.
- Bank of the Hawaiian Islands
- Citizens National Bank of Hawaii

- Numerous Other Firms.
Plantation Worker Fights For Medical Plan Benefits

The medical plan, which is incorporated in the contract between the sugar company and ILWU of the Houston Sugar Co., provides that the company will furnish hospital and medical care for its employees who buy it with monthly payments. Under the plan, the company will pay for the services of outside hospital or doctor only if the employee has obtained written permission beforehand from the manager.

Asked why he had not gone back to Dr. Atoai at the company hospital, Andaya replied:

"Because the doctor had said nothing was wrong with me when I still suffered pain."

Not Familiar With Plan

Andaya, although in both English and Ilocano, had never had the terms of the medical plan read and explained to him, and knew only that his monthly payments were supposed to cover his doctor's and hospital bills.

When the plantation refused to pay his bills, Andaya went to Chester Beene, international representative of the ILWU then stationed at Houston, Texas, and Yoshio Takamini, unit co-chairman, took the matter up through regular grievance procedure.

Failure of settlement, the case was brought to arbitration.

Gilbert Cox and Wendell Carlsmith, attorneys for the ILWU, argued before Ernest B. de Silva that the case was not arbitrable because the time limits for presenting a grievance had not been observed. Secondly, they claimed, the medical plan itself is not subject to arbitration, because an arbitrator cannot be called upon to decide on the qualifications of doctors or the standards of medical service given.

Mr. C. Symonds, ILWU attorney, pointed out that Andaya's grievance had been processed immediately it was submitted to the attention of the union. The plan itself is arbitrable, argued Mr. Symonds, because the agreement states that "disputes shall be continued," and the plan is therefore part of the contract. The arbitrator does not have to be an expert in medicine, nor need he be a mechanism in ruling on job situations which involve medical care.

Mr. Symonds emphasized that the spirit of the contract amount to be kept in mind.

Leslie W. Whisard, manager of the Houston Sugar Co., testified that the medical plan was perfect at the dispensary and company hospital, but he introduced Mr. Andaya's work sheet which showed that he had worked on the day after he left the company hospital.

Dr. C. Carter, company physician, testified that acute appendicitis could develop within eight hours.

Not Going To Take Chance

Mr. Symonds' regret that Andaya had not taken a chance to present objections from the company attorney, but Mr. de Silva said that if the witness could answer in any meaningful language he would have done so. Mr. Andaya testified throughout in Ilocano.

Andaya was a confused witness. He testified to a definite case that he had not worked after Aug. 19. He had worked on other days, but he was very certain. He was still in pain when he arrived at the hospital, and he was not seeking to take a chance on returning to a doctor who had told him that nothing was wrong with him.

Fidelis of Mr. Andaya's case, had worked on the day after Mr. de Silva was called to Honolulu to sit on the government's fact-finding board in the current longshore strike.

Congratulations to the
HONOLULU RECORD
on its First Anniversary

United Sugar Workers
ILWU LOCAL 142
OAHU DIV.
Filipinos In Hawaii's Cosmopolitan Tapestry

By REV. EMILIO C. YADAO

In the course of a little over four decades, sons and daughters of the Filipinos, often referred to as the Pearl of the Orient Sea, have come to these islands of enchantment, often referred to as the Paradise of the Pacific. They have established themselves here and have become a part and parcel of the cosmopolitan community of which Hawaii is justly proud. The aggregate savings of the Filipinos, estimated to be in the neighborhood of $50 million, while the monthly payroll of Filipinos, painstakingly employed here, according to pre-strike statistics supplied by the Philippine consulate general, is five million dollars. Accordingly, the Filipinos as a whole, are far below the other races in the Territory. Filipinos are not to blame. Their present comparatively low educational status stems from the practice of the sugar companies of recruiting plantation Filipinos from the rural districts in the Philippines with little or no educational facilities at all. Such handicaps, however, are being overcome by local Filipinos with tremendous success as they avail themselves of every opportunity opened to them through the public and private, as well as commercial and vocational schools in the Territory.

The December, 1947 school report, the number of Filipinos in the public schools was 4,550 compared to 3,500 in 1939.

Cultural Contribution

Culturally, the Filipinos have a very decided contribution to offer the life in the community. Their high regard toward womanhood; as well as their devotion to their homelife, which is, in large measure, a result of their deep background of Christian influence in the Philippines, slowly catches the pattern of cultural life here in Hawaii.

Filipino songs and dances are becoming to be interwoven with songs and dances of other races here and together they present a unique tapestry which makes them later known throughout the world.

In the whole process of amalgamation that is taking place in Hawaii, the most noticeable and most articulate expression to the Filipinos are making is their nationalistic strength in the trade union movement. With their female industry and their loyalty to the principles of American democracy, the Filipinos are appealing the needed leadership as well as rank and file for the labor unions here in Hawaii.

They embrace the trade union activities. Filipinos men and women of high principles are found side by side with other races in these labor unions in Hawaii.

I believe that participation will grow and for the community in which they live.

Aloha and Best Wishes

To the

Honolulu Record

from the

Brothers of Lihue Unit 23

ILWU Local 142, HUHE, KAUAI

Frank G. Perreira
Maestro Ignacio
Blue Wakamato
Shige Matsushina
TAMU OZURO
Johnny H. Nakamura
Shige Sumioka
Gen Wada
HARU DRY NAKAMOTO

CONGRATULATIONS

On Your First Anniversary

You have fought and exposed the vested interests as no other paper in Hawaii has had the courage to do. Carry on your good work as a fearless and independent paper.

United Sugar Workers, ILWU Local 142, Kauai Division

Unit 23, Lihue
Aloha to Hawai'i's Independent Newspaper for its First Year of Fearless Reporting. You've done a swell job. Keep it up!

HONOLULU

Rev. E. C. Yado
A Friend
A Friend
A Friend
A Friend
A Friend
Henry Epstein
Pearl & Hila Freeman
Robert Greeno
J. Hyun
George Maeyama
Steve and Evelyn Murin
Murray Morris
Yugo Okubo
Rachel Saiki
R. L. & S.
Poy Valko
Jean Yokoyama

Chick Noda

WAIPAHU

Zenlehi Abe
Roy Edamatsu
Dennis Fuyomyama
Iwao Imaizumi
Takeji Iha
Irma Ishihara
Shoachki Kon
Akira Miyamura
Newton Miyagi

Castor Basilio
Damaso Claunam
Jack de la Cruz
Justo de la Cruz
Eddie Ellasus
Mitsu Hironaka
James Kwanada
Eddie Lopa
Pedro Lecuana
Augustin Lorenzo
David Mahoe
Joseph Morita
Ber't Nagata

EWA

Hiroo Abe
Takeshi Ishihara
Tsutomu Tazawa

HAWAII

Joe’s Service Station
Pahala, Hawaii
Henry Zane
Hilo, Hawaii

SAKUMA AIKAKA
Kwako Emura
Eileen Fujimoto
Saburo Fujikawa
Imla Fuglesong
T. Furukawa
K. Hong
Fujio Inoue
Mrs. Helen K. Kanahele
Theodora Kress
Edith Matsuda
T. Oshiro
Ruth Ozaki
Mildred Sera
G. Samson
Peggy Uegami
Mrs. Anna von Oehofen

Hawaiians Gave To Pidgin Eskimo

Most people know that Hawaiian sailors made up a large part of the whaling crews that penetrated into the icy waters of the Siberian coast, the Bering Sea, and even the Arctic Ocean. Few know that they carried stray bits of their language into the pidgin Eskimo in which the whalers and natives strive to make themselves understood.

Welshman-Hodgen, the famous Arctic explorer, in 1856-57 visited Kodiak Island, on the Arctic coast of Canada, just east of Alaska, and found a pidgin dialect still spoken there. Five weeks Hefrono took to be “Kanaka” but they are not recognized to anyone who knows Hawaiian. Six months later, clearly Hawaiian. It is interesting to see just what words the sailors picked up from their “Kolbichamal” and added on to the English, and how some of the words were changed in meaning.

The words were: Pukukamam, icecourse (simular to English, dead, broken [made]; kina, food, to eat; hana, to see, new; Hawaiian: wahine, woman [wife]; pau, not.

CONGRATULATIONS
To the
Honolulu Record
On Its 1st Anniversary
J. ROSENSTEIN
1538 PIKOI ST.

The
Alaia Barber Shop
and
The
Aloha Pool Room
1538 Ala St. — Phone 58578

Join in bidding
MABUHAY
To The
HONOLULU RECORD
Hawaii's Fearless Newspaper
Sheba’s Paper Boycott Here

Sonomura Sheba, 90, died at his country home in Ibara prefecture, Japan, July 15. Mr. Sheba was a former president and one of the founders of the Japanese Times.

Mr. Sheba came to Hawaii as a missionary. He edited the Kaihatsu Shuho, a weekly. Later, he published the Hawaii Shimpaku in Honolulu. He returned to Japan in 1877.

Mr. Sheba was a prominent figure in the 1939 sugar strike. He sought to prevent the strike and later exerted his efforts to break it.

To many members of the Japanese community of that time, Mr. Sheba was known as “Kanji Dog Sheba,” and his paper was boycotted. It was asserted he had sold his support to the planters for cash.

‘Little Marshall Plan’

The American “Little Marshall Plan” for the Philippines has failed according to The Wall Street Journal of June 17. The U.S. has poured approximately $1,500,000,000 into the Philippines in the three years since World War II, and another $500,000,000 is earmarked for the islands for the next few years.

The Journal said “recovery is not around the corner” with production on farms, in mines and industries still far below pre-war level, imports outstrip exports.

The Philippines Free Press, Manila, says: “The foreign trade adverse balance is running around $300,000,000 a year.”

The Bell Act, which provides for parity in trading between the Philippines and the U.S., certainly is not helping the islands. Numerous Philippine leaders protested this act, saying there can be no equality in trading between a giant and small-time island business.

MILL BLACKSMITH SHOP employees at the Olaa sugar company cut together with mill superintendent and supervisors every month in a stop-work meeting. In this meeting held recently the workers asked to better conditions by 1) installing an electric fan for the crane feeder; 2) fluorescent light for the machine shop; 3) vice to repair crane eames; 4) rest room for the workers; 5) automatic washers for factory employees; 6) resurfacing of the machine shop floor. The company agreed to make the improvements.

(Photograph by SUEMATSU KIYODA)

GREETINGS TO THE HONOLULU RECORD  
ON ITS FIRST ANNIVERSARY

Keaau Store  
OLAA, HAWAII

Charles Sakauchi, Prop.

Greetings to the HONOLULU RECORD  
On Its First Anniversary

From the MILL EMPLOYEES OF UNIT 3  
ILWU LOCAL 142

Olaa, Hawaii

Congratulations To The HONOLULU RECORD  
On Its 1st Anniversary

From Olua Unit

UNITED SUGAR WORKERS

ILWU Local 142, Unit 3  
Olaa, Hawaii
THE CHANGING WORLD

"The alien King having proved himself incapable of governing, in 1887 the foreigners wrested from him the appointment of the judges, and placed in the hands of a special Board with a high property qualification. The common people were not entrusted with rule, any more than before, because in their childhood and general ignorance they were totally unfit for such rule. The people of Hawaii, if by that term meant the natives, never were consulted about great affairs and never could be. The proposition to ask their opinion now is a preposterous one, and is not dictated by any desire for justice or peace. We hold that the affairs of any people can be usefully and safely directed only by that portion of them who have sufficient intelligence and character to decide and act. The mass of native people are destitute of such qualifications. They are heathen in character and intellect. . . . It seems to us that the people of Hawaii are truly represented by those who hold in their hands and control the government by virtue of character and capacity."

From an editorial article in The Friend, October 16th, by the Rev. Rev. W. Bishop, outstanding journalist and defender of the oligarchy.

Ed. Note: There are some powerful vested interests still, who hold the above views and in effect, are propelling in their daily conduct by them, but the people have come to realize that they possess certain inalienable rights. One of them is to participate in the government to realize full constitutional rights for all.

We Salute The HONOLULU RECORD THE FEARLESS AND INDEPENDENT CHAMPION OF HAWAII'S PEOPLE General House Movers Room 5, Pier 7 Phone 846255

GREETINGS TO THE Honolulu Record on its First Anniversary

PINEAPPLE & CANNERY WORKERS' UNION ILWU Local 152

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE HONOLULU RECORD ON ITS FIRST ANNIVERSARY

INOUYE SAIMIN 321 Punchbowl Rd. Telephone 87268

MAHALO TO THE RECORD On Its First Anniversary FROM ILWU Federated Women's Auxiliary Local 29

Congratulations To The HONOLULU RECORD On Its First Anniversary

Corner Liquor Store 1042 BETHEL ST. TELEPHONE 54815 COMPLETE VARIETIES OF LIQUORS - WINES - BEERS BUSINESS HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. Wilfred M. Oku, Mgr.

CIVIL RIGHTS CONGRESS

Bail Considered For Trenton Six

TRENTON, N. J.—In a dramatic breakup in the presence of three of the Trenton Six and Judge Charles F. Hutchinson at the Mercer County Court, Trenton, New Jersey, CRC's National Executive Secretary, William L. Paterson, one of the attorneys for the Trenton Six, lashed out at the prospect and said, "We have officials for subjecting the Negro people to a life of fear, degradation, humiliation, and vicious imprisonment.

Mr. Paterson, and three other CRC attorneys, O. John Rogers, Solomon Golub, and O. Benjamin Bloch, were arguing a precedent-making case before Judge Hutchinson, asking that the Trenton Six be admitted to bail in spite of the fact that they are technically charged with a capital crime. Obtain Confidential By Torture

Mr. Paterson's remarks came about when the prosecutor, arguing against the motion, referred to the Trenton Six as "confessed killers." The defense attorney's objection was that they would consider reasonable bail. He said that he would render a decision within a few days.

The four CRC attorneys argued that the N. J. Supreme Court decided bail, in April, 1942, found them innocent of any crime.

Upon a charge of first-degree murder in the death of Andrew G. Allman, 23, at 22 E. Hanover St., Trenton, all four were convicted of first-degree murder.

The four charged are: James H. Burt, Henry J. Brown, John M. Wodder, and David G. Jones.

The accused are held without bail since the state Supreme Court decided perhaps.

The attorney then cited the N. J. Supreme Court's rejection of "confessions" obtained by torture, saying that the prosecution had no case without these confessions. At a later stage, however, the defense attorneys declared that the defendants had been tried and convicted of first-degree murder.

At a later stage, however, the defense attorneys declared that the defendants had been tried and convicted of first-degree murder.

Where Jim Crow dominates the thinking of prosecutors and judges, Rogers said, "You don't give Negroes the same justice as you give white men. We have in this case a travesty of justice."

We have in this case a travesty of justice."

GREETINGS ON THE RECORD'S BIRTHDAY

Liliana Auto Painting Shop 917 Ward St. Ph. 68811 (Off Queen St.)

GREETINGS ON THE RECORD'S BIRTHDAY

ABC Cab 1259 Nuuanu Ave. Phone: 6206 — 55161
AMATEUR BOXING DEAL WAS NIPPED IN BUD BY PREMATURE DISCLOSURE-MILES

By ED ROHRBROUGH

"To Al or not to Al" asks the throaty female voice.
The "Al" who answers is not Al Karratik and is said to be confounded by Kaysak.
The other "Al" answers after a moment and some small-talk follows with the throaty female voice, which answers to "Gerry".

Mr. Rohrbrough

There's a little more of that and then the voices get down to business. The business is an investment in a sports promotional setup and Gerry is interested in finding out who the associates are to be. Al is enigmatic—extremely enigmatic—but he assures Gerry there is no party in the transaction that she doesn't know about.

Gerry asks specifically about a member of a former boxing commission and is told that he is not in on the deal.

The conversation ends with the deal still hanging. Gerry has not invested her money and Al has not given her much information. They arrange to meet in person next day and talk over details of the proposed arrangement. Perhaps Al is skittish about talking much business over the telephone and in that sense was wise. His words are now a part of the evidence.

Tommy Miles, secretary of the Territorial Boxing Commission, has accumulated a number of contacts with the Golden Gloves"...next day..." says Tommy Miles, switching off the telephone, "and this deal was off. He said two guys had told him not to use his money..."

Miles believes the "two guys" were members of the boxing commission because they were the only two he knew who might have known of his plans to promote an amateur boxing racket in the making.

Miles says he disclosed his plan to the commissioners because he thought he could get their cooperation, and when he played for them the wire recording of the telephone conversation described above, they agreed that the information was a pattern with which they were very familiar in amateur boxing.

Profit On Simon-Pares

The mysterious "Al" Miles believes was promoting a setup to set up a monopoly on amateur boxing that would enable his combine, at best, to make fat profits from the efforts of amateur boxers in Honolulu and, at worst, would ruin local boxing press like "Gerry," rather than the promoters.

To be successful, such a scheme would have to be conducted with a little competition as possible. Miles' words to Gerry, that the plan will have already been taken in that direction, while the amateur tournament, usually sponsored by the Honolulu Advertiser, has not yet been announced for this year, may point out. Miles believes these plans may have been kept secret by the promoter, "Al," toward an agreement with the Golden Gloves...press to withdraw their..."

Looking further into the background of the man known as "Al," if it is not named if available evidence can be positively established, the RECORD found that he, indeed, had attempted to promote the building of an arena for amateur boxers last winter and that the plan fell through because he could not finance enough to carry on.

Miles believes the promoter has, in the past, invited investments in his scheme without sufficient assurance of security and he named a woman who, he believes, lost $20,000 in his oven of "Al's" promotions.

"Long Time Ago"

The RECORD asked the woman about it and she answered: "It's not true. If you say it publicly, I'll sue you. It was a long time ago..."

The plan has been broached to the boxing commission, Miles believes, and he expresses surprise that no member has objected in spite of the evidence that must be in the commission's possession. The commissioners' comments about the efforts of "Al" to get into amateur boxing may have to do with a general lack of activity in boxing still under investigation by the commission, office by order of the governor.

Tommy Miles, who continues to build up his case against Bill Kim, Dr. Wilheltin and Auletta Curtis, came up with some interesting evidence Tuesday from the minutes of previous commission meetings and from the hearing at which charges of larceny against Curtis were dismissed. Put in perspective, the quotes from Kim make interesting reading, which the commission will no doubt receive from Miles formally next Monday. This one has to do with whether or not Kim knew the details of the Lewitski-Curry co-promotions, and whether he and the commission considered such sham gambing legal.

From commission minutes of more than a year ago, "Mr. Curtis and Mr. Lewitski submitted an agreement effective from July 1, 1949 to March 30, 1949, whereby the Lewitski-Curry promotions were not a necessity..."

Minutes of July 7 (Of course to answer a question regarding another Lewitski-Curry agreement, made a month later): "On the 25-25 split, I said it was crazy. I won't have anything to do with it because it makes you partners. Later on, I understand there was a verbal agreement..."

FROM THE CURTIS HEARING...-last July 31, with Kim, as witness, being questioned by O. D. Soares, Currier heard about a meeting at the branding of the Lewitski-Curry promotions, a verbal agreement.

Soares: "Did they show you the document?"

Miles: "They did not show me the contents of the paper." No agreement was reached and the contract had been canceled.

For the cause of the common man.

CGR

CONGRATULATIONS RECORD

from the members and officers of USW, ILWU, Local 142, Kauai Division, on your first year of publication.

Keep up your good work in fighting for the cause of the common man.

LOCAL 142—22 (KILAUEA), LOCAL 142—23 (LIHUE)
LOCAL 142—24 (GROVE FARM-KOLOA), LOCAL 142—26 (MBRYDE)
LOCAL 142—27 (OLUKOLE), LOCAL 142—28 (KEAKA)
LOCAL 142—28A (VHY)
LOCAL 142—28B (NAWILIWI TRANSPORTATION CO.)

O. Bassett's One-Man Show Has Versatility

Oliver C. Bassett's one-man show of paintings, three late and 15 watercolors, hung in the court of the Library of Hawaii is a representative display of his work. One watercolor, Mauna Kea, was owned by Mrs. Marion Mason, secretary of the Mayor of Honolulu in whose office it usually hangs. It is one of the finest paintings in the exhibit.

This is the first time a Honolulu artist has ever shown scenes of places other than Hawaii in the library. Mr. Bassett spent a year on the Mainland recently and brought back some paintings made in Colorado. The technique of these is quite different from his Hawaii work and we like the versatility displayed.

Only one painting is in the near abstract manner, a "tree" by Mr. Bassett does not admire. He painted this one just to show that he can. The artist does his painting indoors from sketches made of the scenes he wishes to use, and he usually works from 4 to 6 a.m. He feels he does better and more work then at any other hours of the day.

The show will remain in the Library until August 22. When Mr. Bassett is interviewed by the RECORD, he predicted his work would be hung at KCCMB, which he has recently begun his work. We wish him good luck and hope he wins a good reception.

contents prove that the commission not only knew of the questionable partnership, but approved it. Miles also holds that Kim is exposed here as committing an act which brings him into the point of intentional falsification. This is part of the material upon which Miles bases his charge of perjury against Kim.
Pity Politicos Pondering Malacanan's Meanderings

BY TINY TOOD

SCENE: A corridor of Malacanan Palace, Manila.

CHARACTERS: Marcos and Quinto, two policemen who have just retired from government.

Quinto: "You saw what they did, Marcos. I think the boss asked for trouble when he brought that guy over from Unika."

Marcos: "Quinto knows what he's doing."

Quinto: "I'm not so sure."

Marcos: "Quinto? You're under arrest, isn't he? That's something."

Quinto: "Yeah! I'll rather be president of the Senate than brewery. That guy's got more authority than Quinto."

Marcos: "Who, Sergio? Sure can sometimes get conned, he knows Madrileño and Franco."

Quinto: "And Quinto knows Ching Chong-alack."

Marcos: "Don't smear, Ching's a big man."

Quinto: "He's a big bust if you ask me. They don't want him in his own country, so Quinto asks him over here. What do we want with him?"

Marcos: "Someone's got some angles."

Quinto: "Yeah, he had angles on that Bell bill—that partly stuff. He says American banks ought to have the same rights here as Filipino ones. Un-Pilipino if you ask me."

Marcos: "You can't sell it. It might get some real big men over here from the states to invest some real big money."

Quinto: "Yeah! If any big shots come over here to invest money, it'll only be because they are taking twice as much back."

Marcos: "Well, that partly bill might encourage them to give Filipino equals rights in the states."

--

ALOHA TO THE RECORD

On Its First Anniversary

---

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630 Makanae St.

JOE UMEDA, Prop.

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Owbyee Beauty and Barber Shops

1784 N. King St.

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CAPITOL VIEWS

(from page 1)

it seemed clear that the amended law would probably pass, with house and signed by the governor. The bill, "Citizen's Commission," had to decide on the difficulty of operating the institution, without the help of a 'strong' commission. He had also been able to get a 200,000-dollar loan for the legislature, which he would make available to the government if it were needed.

Jack Hall, Regional Director of the Union, said it was a little early to say if the union would offer their services to such an operation, said, "They won't offer their services unless it's offered to them."
HI-LITES OF THE YEAR

1. The present 96-day-old waterfront strike.
2. The 26-day-long lockout by the finance commission against the unconstitutionality of the Territory's rent and universal assembly act.
3. The 59-day Olaa Sugar Co. lockout of its workers.
4. The Reinaice hearing on charges of subversive activity.

Lonzsore Strike

1. One of the most highly exploitive situations in the Territory in labor-management relations centered around the present longshore strike in Lonzsore.
2. Despite protest on the picket line and within the union (a check movement for independence), the longshoremen in all ports appear to be团结一致 against the company, who is trying to break the strike—and the union.
3. The strike was brought about by its local strike committee and through arguments by AFL involvement (teaminer's local) and the strike committee.
4. What has been merely a wage issue—an original union demand for a wage increase of 10 cents per hour—has been twisted and turned into a gigantic red plot for the domination of the island economy by misgiving, "I see a red under every bed," employer-vs.-union organization.

Some of the most hysterialist utterances yet seen in the history of the Territory's industrial disputes as labor war over Lonzsore has broken out in open combat. The longshoremen and their supporters have been charged with various acts of violence, while the employers have been accused of breaking the strike—a charge which they deny.

Meanwhile, in the local legislature, elected representatives of the people make no bones about "breaking the strike" in the name of "red peril and revolution." Despite strong Mainland sentiment, among some congressmen to arbitrate the issue, employer representatives are continuing to resist that move and insist on an "economic war" until the strike is broken.

Federal, Three-Judge Decision

1. In what has been called a victory for organized labor, the people and the civil rights of the Territory of Hawaii and the Territory of Hawaii and the Territory of Hawaii have been declared invalid by the U.S. Supreme Court, in a decision handed down the day after the Lonzsore strike. The decision was handed down the day after the Lonzsore strike.
2. The decision is a setback for the employers who have been fighting against the longshoremen in an attempt to break the strike and the union.

Olaa Sugar Lockout

1. In what was called the beginning of a general wage-slaying program throughout the Territory, Olaa Sugar Co. in October, 1938, locked out its workers on charges of dropping the 96-day-old waterfront strike. The wage cut was to be added to a previous 5-cent wage cut in an attempt to push through legislation in the last regular legislative session devoted to the workers of the Territory.
2. The decision is a setback for the employers who have been fighting against the longshoremen in an attempt to break the strike and the union.

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Looking Backward

1. The attorney general later dismissed both Yamashiro and Kawamoto, giving them a "cool" chance to work. They employed another attorney to act as their agent and a substantial amount.

2. One day, for example, an old Japanese woman from another island purportedly came to Honolulu to visit the doctor, carrying something like a suit case bashed up in a row, on my desk, more than four hundred odd dollars cash she had brought in silver coin.

3. The attorney general later dismissed both Yamashiro and Kawamoto, giving them a "cool" chance to work. They employed another attorney to act as their agent and a substantial amount.

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THE END

OPINIONS

K. K. S.: I don't think so.

T. P.: Well, that's my opinion on that one.

W. T. P. D. B.:

One of the many reasons why I don't want to be an office worker is because I think it's a waste of time. I'd rather be out doing something productive.

Non-territorial American

One of the ELWA workers, noting the decline in Bigelow's letter to the mayor and the letter's threats to the workers, has addressed himself to him, saying: "Look, you're giving people some jobs, but you're not paying them enough to live on."

To Be Continued

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To Be Continued
THE SIDE-STEPED SOLUTION

When the special session of the Territorial legislature convened about a week ago in the Aliiolani Hall and the water main, which is one of its members pointed out the grave necessity for the law makers to rise above the marauding surge.

This has been difficult. The brouhaha, led by voices of employers and company executives, which has been picketing the H.I.W.O. office for weeks, held a short ceremony in front of Aliiolani Hall before the session started. Leaders of both houses were present to show their respect.

As the session opened, five rows of seats were reserved for women in the House and men were excluded from them by the sergeant-at-arms, except one. Maldonado, who was an "extra," and the few women, who were present.

Mr. Maldonado, who has started the anti-H.I.W.O. Maritime Democratic Committee here, has been asked by his long-stand court action.

Perhaps members of the legislature were not conscious of these happenings in their chamber. But no one could deny that this was the most unusual scene I have seen.

After one week in session, the House—among many bills introduced and considered—considered a proposal to transfer the Territory power of temporary operation of the stevedoring industry. This bill barred the employment of strikers as stevedores as was previously permitted.

Senator Herbert H. K. Lee pointed to a so-called "smoke," that the bill in this change, if it is to be black "higher than a kite" to ILWU court action.

Senator Eugene S. Capellas of Hilo asked, "Why can't we break the strike? The union has been job breaking and business breaking.

Legislators in both houses who opposed this bill as discriminatory and "strike breaking" as illegal, and a bill that provides for the employment of striking stevedores and employer personnel.

Senator President Wilfred Tsukiyama, favoring any government operation without employment of striking stevedores, said strike is "irrelevant and trivial to the American Democratic system."

Thus, he expressed the concerns of employers who have opposed unionism on principle. The employers want no precedent, which might make the people think private employees as such, are not necessary to business.

Washington has now indicated that the exclusion of striking stevedores would be regarded as "irregular," and detrimental to the future welfare of the Territory. So the legislatures hurriedly agreed to wipe out this provision.

While all this hair-splitting on "seizure" and temporary "government operation"—both strike-breaking in the final analysis—goes on, the question of arbitration, which the employers also oppose, is completely ignored. Arbitration was last year, and the latter, and more recently by the U.S. Senate, labor committee.

Arbitration will not break strikes. It will worsen and the strike as stevedores go back to work, while an impartial third body has both sides and passes judgment which will be binding. This will settle the strike.

CONSPIRACY CHARGE--1909 STRIKE

Ed. Note: This installment, which describes the strike of Japanese plantation workers in 1909, is instead interleaved at this time when the Territory-wide waterfront strike is going on, and the union strike has been isolated. Last week's article described the attempt by the Territorial authorities to suppress the Nippon Yuki which came out for the strikers. Numerous Japanese leaders, including the working class, were arrested because they supported the strike. Today's article tells of trials and the trial conclusion of the &quot;true purpose&quot; of the Nippon Yuki.

This article is taken from a long series, "Looking Backward 50 Years," by Harold W. Kitahara, "Nippon Yuki" (now called The Hawaiians). The series appeared in the Japanese language section of the Honolulu Times. Translation is by Take and Allen Beckman.

THE STRIKE AGITATION CASE TRIAL

On the night of June 16, 1909, I was being held in solitary confinement in Oahu jail. I did not have complete knowledge of what was then happening to the other defendants.

That night, about 12 o'clock, I was called out to the jail yard. They were putting me through the door. There was a man who had just come in, and who was monocled. I was ordered to open it and take out and hand over all the letters and documents it contained.

I flatly replied that I refused to do so until I saw a warrant signed by the sheriff. The order was to "be damned," and I said that if he refused he would be compelled to blast it open. In such a case there was no alternative, so, calling attention to my position as the donor, I handed over the entire contents of the safe. And with that done I returned to jail.

As I have related previously, at this time we five defendants were indicted for conspiracy to boycott, and on the afternoon of June 14, we were all temporarily released on bail.

In this way, with the gradual passage of time, among the strikers in general, and especially those who had been evicted and had come to Honolulu, it is true there appeared angry, assassins and unrest. The planters had been on the lookout for the coming of this time.

Using all means to break the strike, the planters vigorously

Letters From Our Readers

Editor, HONOLULU RECORD:

J. E. Milligan's letter in the July 26 issue of the record surely deters your accusations and attacks on your editors for spreading false impressions.

I am a student who last year, applied to C.P.C. and sat at the filling benches only to be turned away for lack of "teachers" who worked at the television. I again applied two or three times of this highly discriminatory policy of the licensing personnel of C.P.C., I turned away in August.

Yes, Mr. Milligan, although I do not know in what capacity you serve C.P.C., I am sure that you have personally experienced your company's discriminatory practice, and this is true, and C.P.C. may have "favored" the front all the more "law-abiding and efficient workers," but it comes to new employees, they are unequivocal, 

railroader's union on the rise. This year I haven't seen any signs of applying.

Aug. 1, 1949

R. T. M.