**Is Lau's Deal Sweet Or Sour?**

**Veteran Gets Protection Late**

Kodak Hawaii Will Pay Matsui $25 Weekly Till Cured

By STAFF WRITER

Dermatitis is an uncomfortable skin disease, something like a very bad rash, which is an occupational hazard of workers who develop color film. It is a common among the workers at Eastman Kodak Hawaii and the Hawaii photographers' officials of the firm have reported it to the industrial commission.

Yet the same officials said a few moments later that "prevention is better than cure," and that any time there is a hazard to the health of workers, the industrial commission should be notified.

These revelations were made as a part of the hearings before the Workmen's Compensation commission on the case of Tamao Matsui, who lost a significant amount of his body weight while working with color photographs.

**Dockers Back On Job, Fight Threat Of Job Speed-Up**

Most of the territory's waterfronts were beginning to buzz with activity as the 177-day longshore strike ended and the strikers returned to work. The Workers' Compensation division has said that the state's recently-repealed loyalty oath law was unconstitutional.

The court noted Oct. 19 in a suit filed by James Imrie, President of the Workers' Compensation Association, that the law was a violation of "fundamental rights of freedom of speech and of the press." The court also noted that under the law all candidates and state employees had to swear allegiance to the United States and New Jersey and also take the following oath: "I do not believe in, or (more on page 3)

**From The Local Dailies**

Adviser, Oct. 18: The story on page 2 of the RECORD today described the omission of the dismissal and the union's action.

Bossses, Gov't Must Help Jobless, Hall Tells Vets

In a speech that criticized the Government, Governor Starnback, and the Territorial employers for short-sightedness regarding the employment situation, Jack E. Hall, regional director of the ILGWU, outlined the manner in which job-opportunity has decreased in the territory while the population grew.

Hall's speech was made at a forum on unemployment Wednesday night, which was sponsored by the 44th Club. Other speakers were it. Starnback, Director of the Territorial Labor Department, and Claude Jager, president of the Hawaii Business Foundation.

**Promotion Raises Hubbub In C-C, T.H. Govt Offices**

By EDWARD ROBBLEIGH

"When any group of people get together to go into an enterprise of their own, A. G. Lau, you understand that if there's any money made, it will be divided among all of them. If it doesn't turn a profit, Lau will take up the losses. It's understood."

That understanding and their failure, apparently, are the only assurances available to investors who work with Lau. The investors in the hame will be paid a 1/10 share of 1/10 of the place of land he owns, plus the debitable possibility that a corporation may be formed to subdivide and "develop" the land further into a residential area, at least, for Civilian and others.

**The Record**

There is no doubt that, the movement for the land, for the Lau owners it is. There is considerable movement to get the land to be made into a small residential area, at least, for Civilian and others. (more on page 3)
Unfinished Business
Trains and airliners left Washington last week with House and Senate Committees which had made progress but had failed to pass their legislation.

THE MAIN OBJECTIVE on Capitol Hill was the arms program and Senate majority Leader Harry G. Byrd, Sr. remarked: "We have to be proud of our record as we discuss the accomplishments of the last Congress with the people." The 86th Congress has come through as requested by President Truman with an appropriations of more than $17 billion for arms to be used at home and abroad. This broke all preceding records for munitions spending.

Both to get the $17 billion arms spending through Congress, the Fair Deal program was scuttled. The tax-harassment Act report failed. Civil rights bills were bottled up in the Senate. Health insurance, talked about a lot, also got dumped. And the danger of depression, headlining stuff for Congressmen who made speeches on the subject, never got beyond the talking stage. A social security improvement passed the House but a large majority got held up in the Senate.

The ON WORLD FRONT Congress voted for the continuation of the Marshall Plan, the North Atlantic Pact, and reciprocal trade agreements. This was the package of home-bought industries that passed. A three-week session was needed to cover the united front line of the Republic's followers of Sen. Robert A. Taft. The rent control bill has opened the way for President Truman's rent ceiling. The minimum wage-hour law raised the hourly minimum to protected industries from 45 cents to 75 cents, but in the percent, about 2.5% wage increases through a series of evasion schemes included in the bill.

-Drifted a Long Way-
In New York Federal Judge Harold J. Medina looked to and in his red leather, Bob Jonesence and Misery
Unemployment in the Philippines had reached two million out of a total of 20 million population, but the three presidential candidates, each as though no one had a concrete plan to offer for easing the critical situation, there was no better evidence of the serious employment situation than the growing influx of beggars in the streets of all Philippine cities, Amado V. Hernandez, Labor and commerce leader of the Philippine Congress of Labor Organizations, pointed his finger at this sore spot citizens in criticizing sharply the ineptitude of the government authorities.

The president of the CIO himself a major target of attack by do-nothing govern- ments in the Philippines, commented: "The government's regression is not a child of war; on the contrary, it is one of the ingredients that creates war. The Philippine newspapers, printers, truckers, and industrial workers, are sympa- thized with the government and its leaders. But Washington talks of sending arms and munitions to help prevent insurrection. In the eyes of Filipinos and others, the United States is a war-time government, not a peacetime government."

The Philippines need machinery, tractors, and industrial equipment, said Mr. Brown. But Washington talks of sending arms and munitions to help prevent insurrection. In the eyes of Filipinos and others, the United States is a war-time government, not a peacetime government.

Dwindled Army
Kuomintang propaganda had a tough time digging up any angles to play up the Stevenson of Chiang Kai-shek's forces against the troops of the new government. A United Press dispatch from Hong Kong said Chiang Kai-shek's forces were repairing the famous Burma Road to supply troops who would make a last stand along the Indo-China and Burmese frontier.

FIVE YEARS after V-D Day the Burma Road was in bad shape through cause and negligence. Even just in use during the war, the problem of maintenance was a serious one. The United States took a sizable army of GI's and modern American equipment to keep the road open under adverse weather conditions.

Then, General Joseph Stillwell had his doubts in India, and planes and trucks carried the supplies into China. Today, the Kuomintang has lost practically all the arms and ammunition it received from the United States to the Communist-led forces. There was nothing to supply to be tapped in the jungles of Yunnan, Yunnan, and Yunnan, where the Communist armies would put formidable resistance states in isolated new areas. The communists had seized many areas from China proper. They burned many of the villages, and they forced the local people to take sides. They were always better organized and more numerous.
**EVIDENCE, IN DESKS, FILES SHOWS NEGLECT**

(from page 1)

KODAK HAWAII WILL PAY VET.

(from page 1)

Vet.

KODAK HAWAII will pay vet.

EVIDENCE, IN DESKS, FILES SHOWS NEGLECT

(from page 1)

Terrorist officials say they will lay

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**Is Lau Deal ‘Sour’?**

Although the invitation letter

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Husbands Must Do Dishes: Moderator Backs Down Fast

By ALLAN NEUMAN

James Murakami, unsuccessful candidate for re-election to the last election, has entered the national field as moderator of the Japanese Language Round Table Discussion. Conducted over 2000 members, about 16:10 Sunday morning, Mr. Murakami's lead in submitting subjects of current interest in the Japanese community to discussion is now about 0/9 endable.

And these for- is one way that may eliminate the attention of the participants.

The subject of Sunday's discussion was: Should the husband help with household tasks? For some unexplained reason the four speakers narrowed this topic at the point where the question appeared to be whether the husband should help with the dishes.

This question has been seriously broached in Japan the spouses know it as in their youth. Even in modern Japan, women who have been seriously broached in the kitchen are a common theatrical figure, and his appearance on stage or screen is a gaunt of laughter. But these four Mrs. Murakami, wife of a loyal political and foreign corres- pondent, in Tokyo's Yumiko Shimizu, remarked that in Japan she had never seen go into the kitchen because it was a common sight to see the wives, loaded with babies and arms, arms or three or four feet behind them, carrying a husband. It was the custom and the usual lia- quidation of property.

When Mrs. Shimizu, after several years of living in America, asked how mean and cruel. For her part, Mrs. Nakamura, wife of a husband, says that the only child in the kitchen. She is grateful, she says, that her husband, who is also from Japan, frequently helps with the dishes.

According to the three main speakers echoed Mrs. Nakamura's views. Koshi Urata thought this was due to the fact that the husband should help with the dishes. Mr. Murakami, the only one to have a contribution to the discussion, dis- sented from the first that he had been heard by his mother.

The question, as stated, is whether the husband should help with household tasks, which are so important not only for the maintenance of property but also for the moral education of children. The question was stated in the broad sense, to include the moral education of children, but it was the custom and the usual lia- quidation of property.

When the question was stated in the broad sense, it was pointed out that the husband is the head of the household and should therefore help with the dishes. The question was also stated in the narrow sense, to include the moral education of children, but it was the custom and the usual lia- quidation of property.

The question was stated in the broad sense, to include the moral education of children, but it was the custom and the usual lia- quidation of property.
""I Don't Like Your Looks"" --- Officer Shaffer

By OFFICIAL REPORTER

"He wanted to provoke me into a fight and so he kept me from getting away," says Thomas Lampey, private of Company E, 56th Infantry, who was wounded in the New York City police court yesterday. "Pittsburgh" Lampey, of the latest Negro-bashing column, was caught in a volley from the vice squad.

Lampey, a Negro who has handled trains, managed a number of boxes at the great storehouse of the world, a storehouse six years ago, says he became the object of violent abuse from Shaffer and his mates.

The incident began in the lobby of a hotel in New York City, but the story is that Shaffer descended to a lower level, with a number of others, and hailed Lampey to the officer's meaningless bullying.

The incident began in the lobby of a hotel and spread to the streets, where Shaffer and his mates were said to have been engaged in a physical altercation.

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On Hawaii's Gridirons

Prepares Frame
For N. Y. Victims

NEW YORK—A warning that "the wounded are being pinned by the "frame" of Jack Diamond, an ex-boat and the blue-ribbon Grand Jury" in the so-called investigation of "professional football players" that was issued by the Civil Rights Commission.

"It is a charge of the day," the CRD said. "What was once believed to be government interference is now being handled by the Civil Rights Commission.

The warning was issued in a nationwide appeal to all sportswriters throughout the country, as well as to all the professional organizations, the trade unions and all progressive, to protest the "frame" on the gridiron by the New York Commissio and federal officials—"a health attack by the civil rights

A Moved Dewey

"We cannot know for certain that the lives of the victims have been spared," the CRD said. "What we do know is that the New York and Chicago victims have been spared by the Civil Rights Commission.

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14. THE BOXERS INN
15. 269 N. St.
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17. 1369 Middle St.
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19. LAUS THRIFT WAY
20. 270 S. Queen St.
21. OSHIMA SUNDRIES
22. 1265 S. King St.
23. HALE KEEGAN
24. BOWMAN-GROCERY
25. 1560 Wahala Ave.
26. BLUE & WHITE CAFE
27. 81 Sheraton St.
28. DIMA SUNDRIES
29. 135 S. King St.
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Labor Roundup

ALL PORTS EXCEPT MAUKONOA OPEN

With labor relations settling down to normal this week here are the highlights:

The situation is rapidly returning to normal in all ports except Maukonoa on the Island of Hawaii where 17 men are still stragglers as a result of the refusal of management to settle on the same terms as other day-hanu ports in the Territory.

The terminals companies, a Goethe and Goethe controlled organization, has refused to settle, saying it is impossible to accept union terms.

Meanwhile, the continuation of a furloughing slide was reported on Kaui, the return to work has been without incident.

Proceeding on the waterfront dispute came shortly after noon on Sunday, and was followed by the governor’s returning of the seined docks to the six companies.

250 WORKERS AT LEAHI HOSPITAL IN CONTRACT

Instigation of a new contract between the Catholic & Service Workers (CIO) and the Leahi Hospital, quasi-public institution, took place last night after weeks of negotiations.

The contract provides for a 26 per month increase for all workers covered by the bargaining unit and strengthened security provisions.

The agreement will also include an exchange of letters between the two parties providing for maternity leave and leaves of absence to the Filipinos and other places up to six months with a guarantee of re-employment on the jobs left at the time of leave.

Union officials indicate that this is probably the first such kind of exchange negotiated by any labor group in the islands.

Vacation provisions provide for 10 days’ vacation with pay after one year of service. Ten days of 15 minutes each are provided for the morning and afternoon hours.

Vacation leaves provide for 12 days sick leave with pay for the first year and 14 days with pay thereafter.

Double pay for holidays worked is also provided.

The contract, which is expected to be signed on Saturday, was negotiated by Ralph Vosbrink, Henry Epstein, Francisco Llamido, Francis Santiago, Jose Perez, Guillermo Mama and Pablo Mama of the union and Wilfred Weiss, Virgil Redfern, Howard Ellis, Charles Hines and A. Alcorn of the hospital.

The one-year contract, which will expire on Oct. 31, 1949, will go into effect on Nov. 1, 1949, and will cover 250 workers.

SUGAR WAGE NEGOTIATIONS TO RESUME

Negotiations between the ILGWU and the sugar industry will begin tomorrow after a long recess called immediately after the commencement of the languish strike.

Those that had negotiations in abeyance in its support of the lanai workers, has asked for a 10 cents per hour raise across the board, increase for all workers, restoration of the pay cut at the distressed plantations and a wage differential at the Lihue and Oahu Sugar Co.

ILSE KOCH FREED, THEN REARRESTED—Ilse Koch, known as the "Ritche Schoenauer of the Nazis," was arrested in Hawaii for obscenity. The raid was prompted by a German letter which indicated that the megalomaniac, who was known by the name of Matti Koch for about a year term, Mrs. Koch was promptly arrested by German authorities and now faces trial on 29 charges of murder.

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A few months ago, Pacific list ed a radio simply radio in Chicago but felt that others should also have the maps write for the catalogues of several of these firms. You’ll find them very interesting.

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Radio Equipment Co., 170 N. Dearborn St., Chicago 2.


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LESSONS OF EXPERIENCE

Solidarity among the ranks of the strikers during the long ordeal—the 177-day strike—was the key factor in the longshoremen's victory.

During the early part of the strike, it was commonly alleged among certain employer groups that the strike would be broken in 60 days through the Filipinos who number 15,000 out of 2,600 longshoremen who were out on strike.

The Hawaiian employer tactics of playing one nationality group against another have succeeded, often remarkably, in the past. The Record has published case after case of such instances in the adjoining Looking Backward column. It is no wonder that terrible pressure was brought upon the Filipino strikers, many of them new-comers to Hawaii, to split them away from the ILWU by such tactics.

The ILWU leadership and from numerous Filipino trade unions, engaged in mass picketing.

The attempt to force the whole Filipino populace to denounce the strikers' militancy by parading the Filipinos on the spot backfired.

Even the consulate, at that time, protested the word "guests." But acting Consul General Aurelio Quiriatino and his aide, Rial Adorante, were not for the strikers. On Kauai these two tried to bring dissension among the ranks of Filipinos by formation of other organizations led by dignitaries to "take over" the main office positions in the ILWU.

The strong nationalist line, encouraged by the employers and the workers divided was here propagated by the Filipinos officials.

A sharp answer to the officials by an ILWU Filipino member is revealing in many ways. This union man said: "What more do you want? The president of sugar Local 108, ILWU, is Filipino, Raul Banias, from whom you have been approved to take over from him.

And this rank and file gave the name of the vice-president, who is accused among the other right down the line.

It is remarkable that the consulate officials did not know that some of the most important positions in the local ILWU, given by the employers to other nationals, were occupied by Filipinos. It is more remarkable that the consulate officials, who are here to look after the interests of Filipinos nationals, supported and abetted the group that regarded Filipinos as "guests."

Without the solidarity of the Filipinos against the enemy, the strike of 1934 could never have won the strike. The strike would have been defeated in the early days, as some employers have feared.

The Filipino strikers knew that a strong union would enhance their position, while a defeated strike and a weak union would mean a broken strike and a weak leadership, the last to be hired and the first to be fired.

Equality of opportunity comes through hard raw labor; it is not given gradually by the employers.