Dynamite Scandal Exposed
Inspector Fired For Reporting, Tells All

By STAFF WRITER

Last week Joseph Aveira, a man who had his intestines blown out by dynamite in Kaimuki last Dec. 27, said he thinks there is evidence in the files of the Territorial Public Works Department for the killing of his friend Joseph Camara, and the death of Joseph Barnett were attributable to criminal negligence.

This week some of that evidence was brought forth, not by the Territorial government, but by Ben Wait, now inspector in the sewers division of the City-County Department of Public Works.

Mr. Wait, who was employed by the preceding November, reported, to his superior that dynamite was being handled carelessly on the J. M. Tanaka job as if it were a small job. A few days later, prior to the accident, he observed a man on the sewer and left. As a result, he was discharged the next day and about two o'clock, the men were questioned. Mr. Wait was asked how many people were present and he replied.

Fired Because of Report

Instead of improving, Wait says, no reports were brought to his immediate superior's attention—no one was investigated in the incident when the job had warned him they would. Eventually, he says, his suspension from working was threatened by his discharge, for breaching the regulations.

With the Division of Sewers, the discharge came in January after employees of the division had been called together to discuss the use of dynamite on the job on several occasions.

* * *

Reports Quoted

A personal of Wait's daily reports tells the story. Excerpts from those reports follow:

Nov. 25. Dynamite used by anyone. Would suggest some rules be enforced.

Nov. 27. Window glass broken by small rock at 4034 Hoku Ave. Time 13:15. Hole in screen also.

Nov. 22. A five-point rock thrown through window. Child hit on leg. Same house as reported Nov. 20.

Nov. 27. This will confirm my conversation with you in regard to use of dynamite. Anybody loads holes or shoots. Dynamite and caps lay on the banks of ditch. Some is left all night. This may be your custom, but I do not believe the system will work. I am personally afraid to walk along the ditch.

Dec. 6. Six boxes of dynamite with caps in each on golf course. Caps were placed up (by) small children (and) given to me triple, caps in golf course.

Dec. 8. Four small children were playing with dynamite. Caps, whole box of dynamite. Caps were in, May 1. You may do your part?

Dec. 10. (This was) the 16th before the Kalakaua disaster in which Burns was killed and Aveira and Camara permanently crippled by an accidental dynamite explosion. This will be my

The Newspaper Hawaii Needs
No "Orientals or Gypsies"
4 Bedroom House In Manoa Valley Is Restricted

By STAFF WRITER

Edward J. Ballou, chairman of the Territorial Real Estate License Commission, told the RECORD (Aug. 18, 1949) that any restrictive covenant written into a lease document makes that document illegal. But that doesn't stop him from selling real estate on a "restriced" basis, as he is doing in his office, perhaps a secretary, "if it's a good deal for the buyer and the seller." Ballou's business is at 741 Bishop St., and an Oriento real estate, and inquire about a properly advertised for sale in Kalama Valley.

"It's restricted," a female voice from the office answered. "Is there anything else you want to know?"

"There was something else, why, asked the man, wasn't there. Information given in the advertisement? Well, the girl answered, and the restriction is by "gentleman's agreement." That's right, she used those words. "There's nothing written down, it's not legal, it's just a gentleman's agreement."

Wednesday he called and gave another civil rights title. He got a man who told him the property wasn't restricted to "National or racial groups," but it doesn't want a bunch of gypsies there, or Orientals who will

Miyamoto Tells How Police Round Up Negro G.I.s

The rough, discourteous treatment accorded a number of Negro servicemen by city policemen during a march round up on Smith St. Sunday night nostris at least one witness that he considered filing formal charges against at least one policeman and complaints against several.

Richard Miyamoto, Democratic candidate for mayor, accompanied the march round up a fight which in two Negro servicemen were arrested after an altercation with a member of the Shore Patrol. Miyamoto alleged a policeman tried to throw him onto the sidewalk and kicked him repeatedly against a door behind.

"I don't think he'd have done that if the man's skin hadn't been dark," said Miyamoto.

TEST FOR DEMOS

A non-supporter of Richard Kimball in the Democratic Party said of those who elected president of the club in the 18th of the 4th, "I'm going to make them prove they're Democrats. I'll bring out plenty of evidence and present petitions for them to sign."

Chairman "Aroma Of Criminality" Stirs City Hall; Officials Fed On Glover Contract

by Allan Beckman

Paul K. Keppeler, City and County Controller, when interviewed in the City Hall office Monday was reluctant to comment on Superintendent of Police's observation that there is an "aroma of criminality" in the transaction in which the controller's office is pressing to have contractor James Ostrom and an additional $40,000 for work done on the Brigham Street junior courts.

Mr. Keppeler has authorized a claim voucher, for $75,000, in favor of the National Life Insurance Co. of America and the City of Honolulu, 481-1750, to cover work on the junior courts.

Mr. Keppeler, then picked up the phone and called the engineer, Mr. Fong, and directing a menacing glance at the engineer he said, "You will have to answer this."

"I wonder if we have some five per cent in the City Hall," he said.

The dispute has arisen as a result of a contract James Glover signed Sept. 16, 1050, to install sewers in the Brigham trust. The war interrupted the work and Mr. Fong completed it. But in January of 1946 he returned to the job and finished it.

Because of increased costs, as the result of the war, Mr. Glover contends the job cost more than

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The RECORD
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November 3, 1949

Powerful Estimate

On the basis of his recent 
Fair Deal program, President 
Truman signed a series of 
executive orders which 
were aimed at encouraging 
the President, who had 
previously opposed the Fair 
Deal program, to go into 
railroad shops and 
rehabilitate the unions. 

ALTHOUGH THE President said to 
labour and government officials that it was 
particularly gratifying to him to sign this 
order, he qualified his enthusiasm with 
cautious words.

"This is the first step toward 
restoring the balance of power in the 
industries," he said. "We have 
the right to expect that the 
President will act in accordance 
with the spirit of the executive 
directives and the President's 
pledge to support the Fair 
Deal program."

For the Democratic administration, 
the importance of the Fair Deal 
program was not to be 
overlooked. The 
administration was now in 
control of the government, 
and its policies were 
expected to be 
implemented within the 
framework of the 
Fair Deal program.

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**IMUA-Haoles Are Kimball’s Cohorts Against Bassett**

"Unreported in the daily press—"there were several vocal voices about the abortive vote in the Democratic Club in the 19th of the 4th which put W. K. Bassett temporarily out and Richard K. Kimball temporarily in the presidency last week, was the altogether unexplained participation of IMUA ("I Might Undertake Anything") members.

It was a fact pointed out by Gorman Roland at the meetings and elaborated by Mr. Bassett later.

"Along with Mr. Jenkins (executive secretary of IMUA) there were fifteen or twenty women," he said, "all haole, of whom I thought more than half were half-breed.

"As for Mr. Kimball," Bassett went on, "not one of the people who voted with him, with the exception of himself and Mr. Kronick, had any part in the club's activities. I attended the meetings since last April. Mr. Kronick came to a meeting last April and refused to come to any more.

The people who voted with Bassett, on the other hand, were people who were members of the club for many months and have worned for the club every month. The club has been the most active in the entire Territory of Hawaii.

Earlier, with Harry Kronick (business manager) was it difficult for the members even to find the president, let along have any control.

"Mr. Kimball’s objective," Bassett said, "is purely one of personal revenge. Mr. Kronick's objective is to become once more a big shot in the Democratic Party.

Queenswood (at 215 Ualakalani) is still remote an incident at a club meeting some months ago. Mansfield's lillies, which Bassett read excerpts from the Roberts Report, quiet testimony in which Kimball declared that he believed local residents of Japanese ancestry could not be trusted in the event of invasion by Japan.

"I wouldn't have done it," Mansfield says, "if he hadn't brought some ABCD lilies from the Waiolae to prove what a friend he is of the Japanese. Bassett didn't bring them back with him the other night."

Mr. Mansfield expressed confidence that the County Committee will have nothing more to say about the abortive meeting of the Kimball-Kronick right-wingers to elect the leadership of the club. After he reviewed the process and advised the right-wingers of his decision, Mr. Kimball, as president of the club, will have to go about it properly.

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**WIN'S LOYALTY OAT BATTLE**

"Loyalty oat battle" is the name given to the current school division's campaign to help raise funds for educational purposes. The oat is a symbol of strength and durability, and is used as a symbol of the students' dedication to their school and community.

**BIOGAS**

"BIOGAS" is the name given to the current school division's campaign to help raise funds for educational purposes. The bio-gas is a symbol of the students' dedication to their school and community.

**Demo Women Hit Kimball's Move**

"Last week's action, purporting to unseat W. K. Bassett as president of the Democratic Club in the 19th, was unanimously condemned in a resolution by the Hawaii Women's Division of the Democratic Party at the County meeting at Washington Intermediate School Tuesday night.

Another resolution passed by the Kimball-Kronick dominated meeting had the other hand was endorsed. That was the resolution to set up a committee to investigate the high price of milk.

Mrs. Lenora Kampa, in a talk on the Territory's educational system, outlined her objections to various U. S. policies which are not appropriate for the Territory government.

Everyone present participated in the discussion, Mrs. Kampa emphasized, if the people of the Territory were to elect a delegate who will work for the people's interest and get larger appropriations for the people of Hawaii.

**Cuban Airline Workers Fight Cuts**

"Havana (ALO)—Workers of the Cuban Aviation Co., largest in the island, voted yesterday to ratify the wage cuts through the Cuban Confederation of Labor.

Putting their case before the Labor Ministry, which has been studying the dispute in vain, the workers demanded that the government mediumize the cuts, but they claim they cannot be replaced because the labor of the character to deal with over the strike. They have further asked the government to "set aside the strike, clarify their demands, and new negotiations" by the company when it pleads helplessness to pay.

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HONOLULU RECORD
November 3, 1949

BOSSES ASK ALOHA WHILE MAKING CO. COPS RESUME PISTOL-PACKING

SANTIAGO TALABOG and Calvo Kekuli identity signs from the Aloha sign on S. Queen St. in the hall used by Local 138 for dispatching. The employers have tried to create an impression that they are not breaking any laws. They plan to continue the strike by using scabs.

"The employers don't like our Aloha sign," says Lei Keioha. "They want us to take it down and let the public know that we are not doing anything against the law."

The strike has been going on since August 29th. The employers have been using scabs.

The employers have been trying to show that they are not violating any labor laws. They have been using signs that say "No Scabs" and "No Strike." The workers have been using Aloha signs and "Stop the Strike."

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UNION HIRES DOCKERS: SCREENS FOR SCABS

By EDWARD BROWNHEAD

At 9:00 o’clock this morning, you could take a peek into the future. You saw Joe Hall, the big union man, at the start of his 12 hour strike, and you saw the unions, under the banner of the ILWU, descend on the waterfront, beginning the 179 days of the longshoremen’s strike.

The big, strong, strike headquarters for the ILWU longshoremen’s union were located in a building on Quay Street. The building was crowded and no one could get in the doors or out of the building. The place was packed and the doors were locked.

There have been hundreds of meetings of union leaders and their friends released. There have been hundreds of union members and their families, who were universally “organized” and there have been nursery sessions for the boys of union families, conducted by union mothers and aunts.

History Made There

Last week, the last of the 200,000 men who walked in labor’s history as job-hunters lined its walls and took a seat at the head of the table by the striking committee of ILWU, Local 10, organized the committee in the presence of the members that they were capable of doing the work and would not allow anybody else to do the work. The union members are not to be ignored, the hundreds of men who have had gone to Washington, St. Louis, New York, and other places to find that a job is going to be done.

Area For Judging

Sitting through the long session of the committee in the presence of the members that they are capable of doing the work, the committee, which met in conference, was a long, slow and deliberate movement. The committee was a long, slow and deliberate movement.

The committee realized the importance of the move and they had shared it with the boss. Big Albert Maunakea, chairman, said that it was a good move and that he was going to do it.

Other Unions Respected

One of the things that the committee did was to give the committee a list of the names of the men who had been a dock workers and had been a member of the union for the last 10 years. They were on the list.

In the line, three applicants applied for the job and they were told that they were on the list.

Cable TRUMAN

PETE LINDERT, (C.A.N.)—Employer of the Quinlindine newspaper, who occupied the hotel after the U.S. Commander, reported that the Quinlindine newspaper, which had been a newspaper for the last 10 years, was a good paper and that the newspaper was going to be done.

The reason for everyone’s availability on the waterfront was a moment’s notice. The committee was a long, slow and deliberate movement.

The committee was a long, slow and deliberate movement.

Took a talk to the worker...
KIMBALL TELLS A NEW STORY

I did not ask the military governor or police for their cooperation, but
left everything to the judgment of the public. I was fortunate and
fortunate in that the Japanese government was willing to
cooperate. I felt that we had to cooperate with the authorities.

The situation was very tense, but the Japanese government was will-
ing to cooperate. I felt that we had to cooperate with the authorities.

Frankly Speaking

(From page 5)

umbers speak for colorectal cancer has not
remained unobserved.

the cause of disease. There is no single so-
cial factor that can be pointed out as the
cause of colorectal cancer. In general, the
incidence of colorectal cancer is higher in
women than in men. In addition, there is an
increased risk of colorectal cancer in
individuals with a family history of the disease.

Some of the official findings have been
concerning. Our lab has found that colorectal
cancer is almost always preceded by pre-
cancerous conditions. The most common
pre-cancerous condition is adenomatous polyp.

We have a new system for detecting these
polyps. It involves a combination of visual
inspection and the use of a special dye.

As I mentioned, colorectal cancer is a
serious disease. It can be treated effectively
if diagnosed early. However, many people
are not aware of the signs and symptoms of
colorectal cancer. They may experience bloody
stools, change in bowel habits, or unexplained
weight loss. It is important to see a doctor
immediately if any of these symptoms are
noticed.

(To be continued)

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IN WAIHULA:

CONSUMERS' MARKET
In Waialua

KATO SAIMON SHOP

ARMS

LOOKING BACKWARD

(From page 5)

armed guard. On the voyage, a man was
arrested for mutiny; one man was killed and
the other was injured. We had been flagged with 180
other ships on the way.

In general, the journey was not without
problems, but I believe that the ship-and
crew remained calm throughout. It was a
remarkable voyage, and I am proud to have
been a part of it.

UN CORNERSTONE LAID—As workers lower the huge cornerstone
onto the first building of the permanent United States headquarters
in the new capital of Hawaii, the walls are being set up. The cornerstone
is inscribed with the name of the architect and the date of
laying. (From page 5)

THE AHELILLA-DIERS FIGHT

Some confusion over the outcome of the fight between Adelaida Di-
wers and Rosemary A. Diers resulted when the referee, Ben Oka, ruled
in favor of the latter. However, the referee later reversed his decision
and declared a draw. The fight was held at the Waialua Coliseum.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT IN KIPAHULU

(From page 2)

A big crowd gathered in the Coliseum to watch the match. The fight
was fast and furious, with both fighters displaying good form. The
crowd was highly engaged, and the atmosphere was electric.

The referee stepped in to stop the fight after about two minutes
of intense fighting. Both fighters showed great heart, and it was
a tough decision for the referee to make.

The referee declared the fight a draw, much to the delight of the
crowd. The fighters received a round of applause, and both
showed their appreciation to the audience for their support.

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\( * \* \* \)
THE AVERAGE PATIENT AND HIS DOCTOR

SUGAR NEGOTIATORS CONCERNED

A committee of 75 sugar workers went on strike yesterday for higher wages. The committee is comprised of workers from several sugar companies, including Hawaii Sugar Company and Waiulua Agricultural. The workers are demanding a raise of 50 cents per hour, up to $3.50 for skilled workers.

Negotiations continue today, but no resolution has been reached. The strike affects up to 10,000 workers in the sugar industry.

ILWU HOLDS ELECTIONS

The ILWU is holding elections for the coming year. The union is attempting to increase its membership, particularly among women, who currently make up less than 10% of the workforce.

Cleveland Convention

The Cleveland Convention is being held this week. The convention is expected to discuss important issues such as wages and working conditions. The union is also expected to consider a resolution on the ongoing strike in the sugar industry.

Schmidt goes home

Henry Schmidt, a former union leader, has returned to the mainland after a long absence. Schmidt is known for his advocacy of workers' rights and has been involved in several labor disputes.

How Congress Tackled Monopoly

Congress passed a new antitrust act aimed at curbing the power of large corporations. The act was supported by both major parties and was a response to growing concerns about the concentration of economic power in the hands of a few.

Record Readers

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ALOHA WEEK
Hawaiian Aloha Week celebration is remarkable to the say, It's a lovely touristic style, with the guidance of world businesses, the huge presence of businesses interests in details to induce visitors from the Mainland to drop their dollars here.
Even the "Kalakaua" Aloha Moana Park where the programs will be held finally got its big, bumpy road paved, and it is significantly that the week was taken to rail to put the little people’s park in better shape.
We suggest that next year the Aloha Week programs be held at Ala Moana. The face washing there will have a more taking, for the slum dwellings unfit for human habitation must be removed to set the stage to create a proper atmosphere for Aloha Week. But judging from the way the Ala Moana Park got its quick face-lifting, we feel strongly that Aloha Week can do a lot of good.
Besides the depressing slum quarters in the Ala district, the unemployed who frequent the park might see an obstacle to the Aloha Week program.
This isn't too big a problem. It's more socially harmful in a sense. Ko-shok manner, but in a more enlightened community we know Chinang's tactics will not be even considered. The Generalissimo used to use our people as beggars, common in China, out of sight of important visitors, like George Marshall, the Secretary of War, or the Secretary of the Kuomintang gendarmes swing their clubs and did a brutal job to make sure that the beggars were taken away from public places until the VIP left, especially in a city like Chungking.
Chinang, for a selfish purpose, had a more humane method to employ the jobless, though severely limited in scope. He used to place workers on the most frequently passed by streets, the traffic which led from Chungking to the airport at Peaykee. to show foreign visitors that he had a welfare program for the unemployed.
Here in Hawaii there is no need to put on such a show or hide the blighted areas. What's necessary is to do a thorough house cleaning in this respect so that the whole city would be presentable. Then we will have less unemployment and a genuine Aloha Week spirit will be caught by the majority, making our merchants will be happier too, for more people will buy aloha shirts and muumus and other stuff.
Aloha week with a dollar symbol is not enough.

PROFITS AND WAGES
Commenting on Bethemith Steel's agreement on the pension plan with the CIO steel workers, one of the steel workers said: "Labor leaders know that the heralded 'fourth round' wage increases can't in most cases be any nearer as high as the first, second and third.

The editorial writer must know better.

For the first nine months of 1946, Bethemith Steel reported net income of $32,889,404. For the same period last year it made $23,183,825, U. S. Steel which is fighting the recommendation of the 11th-Fair Practices board on pension for steel workers made $1 per cent more this year than last year, to the tune of $133,234,409. Westinghouse Electric made the largest haul in its 63-year history.

A LOOKING BACKWARD

THE RECORD STANDS CORRECTED

In 1880 Hawaii stood at the crossroads. Should it choose a democracy like society or should it choose quick profits drawn from coal and labor held in a form of slavery?
The plantation system, though still on a very small scale, had estab-
lished for more than a quarter of a century. The labor sys-
tem, under which a man who broke his five-year contract could be sold to another sugar plantation. Then 18 years old for 17 years in slavery, had been estab-
lished, but as yet the total number had not been determined. The system was still on native Hawaiian labor—but the Hawaiians were dying away at the rate of 10,000 a year. The consequence of getting foreign labor was pressing.

Opposition to Coal Labor system

The Board of Immigration—
successfully, or so the prop-
eters—proposed to import from 1,000 to 3,000 coolies.
Among the natives, the Chinese coolies were highly unpopular. The white mechanists saw clearly the connection between coal labor and low wages for themselves. And, for probably the last time in Hawaiian history, a good number of substantial Hawaiian citizens, with the seasons of the Civil War fresh in their memories, re-
called to the Immigration Board and to the whole contract labor sys-
tem.

In 1869, for the last time, Ha-

vachie was in concurs in a posi-
tion to choose the labor sys-
tem. The choice was dramatized by the elections held in October.

Chin and English were endorsed by the Planters' Society on Oct. 2 and continued on Oct. 11. Its attend-
ance was small—chiefly planters and business men. In the case was R. N. Castle, ex-president and
founder of Castle & Cooke, Ltd.
Samuel G. Wilder, who later formed the Island's first steam
ship line, noted no secretory. A series of resolutions on the im-
portation of labor and the con-
tact labor system were presented for debate and vote.

No doubt the meeting was called because the planters know that even in their own ranks there was criticism of the coal system. But for at no other time in our his-
dy it so did, nearly approach slavery.
The means by which Chinese were "induced" to leave their homes, were too many and too ter-
tory. Men in debt were locked

shrimp crews and shipped aboard slave ships. The Pacific Commercial Advertiser of Sept. 11 carried a letter by Curtis P. Ly-

s, giving a "Discipline and cort system" of what he had seen, aboard the ship Callan, touching

in Honolulu en route to Peru.

The Chinese were shut be-
hind on two barcadre, opposite woman stood coated cannon and

(Continued on page 5)

FIGHT FOR, AGAINST COAL LABOR

"Perhaps you can tell us what this Chinese writing is," said Edward F. Gibbons, indicating his fear as he flour-
ished what he claimed was a government rsary care before the assembly at the Associa-
tion of Engineers luncheon Fri-
day.

Without telling Gibbons his mis-
mounted a phone box and

(Continued from page 4)

WOLF GUARDS THE SHEEP

If there was any doubt left as to the Truman set-out on one of the key issues which brought his re-election a year ago, it was the appointment of a former Postmaster General, Mr. Frank B. Kellogg, to the cabinet, which refus service to the prospect patrons, who had other than that of color, or police brutality on Smith St., then there will be no more in this session of congress, the

Mr. Davids

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(Continued on page 6)

EXPERT

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