C-C Rules Broken
On Beamer Lots

Vice-President Saunders, at the meeting of the Vice-Presidents of the C-C, was able to announce that the C-C Rules have been broken in the Beamer Lots. This has caused a lot of dissatisfaction among the members, and a big push is being made by the Beamer Lots Committee to rectify the situation.

Old 'Sucker' Jibe
Backfires Now

"Sucker" was the epithet given to a Creek who stevedoring supervisor, who was asked by union members to intercede during the strike when he was asked to interfere with the strike. The supervisor, whose name was 'Scab!', was thrown off the job. An hour later, Levi Koahula, president of Local 186, explained to the longshoremen that, under the terms of the settlement, they were to return to work under conditions that existed before the strike.

When union drivers packed on the walkway side of the port, they were chased away by city police. When they attempted to enter the pier, they were told by the harbor police that no entry was allowed.

ORAL Registers
26 Sub-Stations;
3 Are Hospitals

There is nothing he can do, says City-County Promotion Chair E. A. Kolea, about the latest tactic employed by Ben Bingham's ORAL taxis for grabbing the busines. When delegates of the Taxi and Busmen's Union (UPWA) investigated what seemed to be illegal driving and parking by the ORAL cabs, they discovered that the union's railway and Land Corporation had registered 26 locations in various parts of the city as sub-stations.

Among these were Kamehameha, Queen's and St. Francis hospitals. Others were restaurants, drug stores, and department stores.

Unions representing these establishments complained that their property rights have been violated, said Mr. Bingham, in power to act.

There was evidence that not all the establishments fully comprehended the situation which had been made by the ORAL sub-stations.

Hospital superintendents had granted permission to individual taxi-drivers to park outside, but not to the ORAL Co. to inst them as sub-stations.

Sister Shocked
Sister Juliana at St. Francis hospital, was reported shockingly, and when she protested, opened

Fee for Taxi On
Pier Is $1.50;
Half To Territory

When thetures brought their first shipment of post-strike passengers last Saturday, it included the exposure of what seemed to be a brand new racket in the taxi business along the waterfront. It also brought to light what appears to be a new organization of taxi drivers.

When union drivers packed on the walkway side of the port, they were chased away by city police. When they attempted to enter the pier, they were told by the harbor police that no entry was allowed.

It costs $1.50 per cab per month to enter the pier, they were told by the harbor police.

And now, it seems, the only real resting place for the big red double-decker bus is the junk yard.

(Continued on page 3)

Uncover Scandal At Queen's

"Bombshell" is the word used to describe the report of the Research Associates which has just completed its survey of the City and County Civil Service System.

But very little more is known about the multi-thousand dollar survey outside of the survey committee members and the mayor who is now studying the recommendations of the panel. It is not known what information will be released on the report until the mayor himself has studied it.

Butmara cases say that the survey report, with nearly 100 recommendations, comes out for the immediate resignation of all commissionees and the removal of O. Raanan Shevchuk, personnel director and secretary to the commissioners; Albert E. Lee, examination examiner; and Albert E. Y. Lee, classification examiner.

The Honolulu Bold source says that the Research Associates, in addition, particular evidence in their recommendations in favor of open competition, and in favor of a citywide civil service commission to be voted by all commission members in order to swept out their appointment.

Meanwhile, D. Ranceon Serrata, reliable sources say, has been seeking for Union of Police line Dan Lau's job. This news looks like a threat to the mayor's plan to the wrong party and divulgged his ambition, hoping that he would support.

WHEN OFFICERS of the new Taxime and Busline Drivers Union (UPWA), visited City-County Promotion Chair E. A. Kolea, he discovered that ORAL cabs have registered 36 sub-stations at various spots in the city, including around Mr. Kolea's house, left to right: Charles Ymani, union chairman, Charles W. Lei, union organizer, and Herman Torranah. (Photo by Meria)

FLATH'S REMOVAL
OF SHARKEY BRINGS
HOSPITAL EXPOSURE

MEETING UNI, 1, Flath's "eating out" of A. G. Sharkey from the city's public hospitals is a scandal that has long been hidden by the cloak of "white" environmentalism and a facade of colorful paint on neglected buildings.

And now, overloaded and operated electric line in a basement of the Flath's hospital, has been revealed for more than a year, after City and County officials and union representatives, in charge of maintenance, had reported the hospital to medical authorities over an $18,000 a year repair bill.

"Flath's, the "BOYD" learned, that asked Sharkey for an estimate for correcting the overload, then dropped the project with the reason, given that the hospital cannot afford it.

The rooms at Queen's have been repaired as many as five times because Flath did not like the other estimates, although he himself had chosen the paint, each time from different furn.

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Pink Carnations

The annual CIO convention at Cleveland gave a green light to right-wing CIO unions to raid the left-led unions in the rubber, steel and other industries. The convention of the International Union of Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers, tried to build a membership machine at the General Electric plant in Syracuse, New York Supreme Court Justice Jesse K. Kingsley issued a temporary restraining order.

James B. Carey, head of the newly chartered rubber union, blasted Justice Kingsley. Said he: "I urge all decent unionists to see Justice Kingsley pink carnations shaped like oaklets."

Carey's argument: the government was spending $1,000,000 to buy the Marshall plant "for a necessary crusade to crush communists in the U.S." At home, he said, communists must be removed from places of influence in our unions.

While Carey red-baited and smeared Justice Kingsley and the U.S. a federal judge in Indiana ordered his right-wing followers to return $140,000 they had raised from a local union treasury in expectation of the CIO's expulsion of the U.S. and the clearing of a rival union out of the General Electric Co., with which the U.S. is bargaining for a new contract, refused to transfer recognition to the CIO union under Carey.

Seams Bursting

Production on T. B. farms is being stepped up through seed selection, fertilization, new harvests, and on the other hand, an American farmer worker produces nearly twice as much as his counterpart did 40 years ago.

All Time High! In fact, all the food grows consumed by the people at home or shipped abroad, and the workers keep gallantly employed.

But last week, as the Bureau of the Census released its data on farm productivity analyses, the picture was gloomy.

While farm production had increased, the American people were buying less because of weakened purchasing power. World markets had slumped with the U.S. trade embargo of Eastern Europe and China. And mechanization had displaced farmers, whoShifted the ranks of the unemployed.

Thus, Surplus piled up—food U.S. and other peoples need but cannot buy because of high prices. But to keep prices high, the government, was buying "surplus" from farmers to create a "price floor." In the midwestern states the government was erecting 2,500 quonset huts to store the over-supply of crops. Twenty-six-kid vessels in the Hudson river were deeply laden with grain, while caviar in various parts of the country boded with nine years' supply of dried eggs. On top of this the government purchased 60,000,000 pounds of dried eggs. Other examples of store surplus in government hands: butter, 60,000,000 pounds; cheese, 13,000,000 pounds with the government, but farmers were selling at 3000 pounds a week; dry milk: 365,000,000 pounds.

Surplus was suffering farmers,-partly because farmers were being forced to sell their produce at prices below the government set prices. In some western states the farmers were being forced to sell their produce at prices below the government set prices.

While government agencies looked busy and low for storage space, the big cities had advised without passing the

Belaquered Regime

As the Chinese Communist-led forces charged in on the provisional Kuomintang capital of Chungking, a stunning blow hit the latter's headquarters. Two of the three airfields in Hupeh province had deserted to the new People's Government at Peiping when the hour of need struck, to indicate the beleaguered regime from which precipitate flight.

Also, Foreign Minister Toyo of the Chinese Nationalist Government, flew to Peiping while 68 more planes of the two firms were in Hong Kong, a British possession where the latter was allowed to land. The British Far Eastern surveys, according to reports in Washington, had recommended recognition of the Peiping government. This deportation was in line with the long-standing policy of the British Government to the Chinese Nationalists of the Far East held at Singapore. The London government has not acted on the recommendation.

With the situation in the Far East, a dead issue, for the Filipino voters who had elected Manuel Roxas seven years ago. But Quirino helped upon this issue to expose Laurel, and as he arched Toyo's idea, he himself had collaborated to come to light. As for the majority of the T. B. press, print neutrality was the word. Per walla salto, a collaborator, was president, the nation's leading newspapers had gone along with Gen. Douglas MacArthur to squash and suppress the evidence that spoke eloquently of Roxas' wartime activities.

Philippines Election

Violence and fraud marked the Philippine elections as incumbent President Emilio Quirino's force won every government troopers to Win. In some areas Quirino's forces kept pro-Laurel voters from the polls and official poll watchers were chased into the mountains.

In the EARLY hours of the election returns, as Jose T. Favre took the lead, numerous U.S. diplomats took the editorial line that any one of the candidates would be friendly to America. But as Quirino took the lead, he was played up as pro-American, anti-British, anti-American, and as the puppet president under the Japanese.

Interestingly, many diplomats insist on the extent of practically condoning violence in the Philippines elections, saying that the insularers had not absorbed sufficient democratic principles under American tutelage. An argument for the Quirino violence was: "Where there is peace, there will be the Philippines may say to the activities of the Hanoi police and anti Negro violence? The teacher, in other words, had not set a good example.

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Libby Cannery Isolates Strong Unions To Spur New Speedup

In putting over its “standard” or speedup plan, Libby Cannery is isolating the most militant union members from other employees. Claire Matzenau, union chairman of ILGWU Local 773, said that the company, hired as a foreman in the trimming and packing department, was given a clerical job in the warehouse because of her opposition to the plan.

Voters Increase Among Filipinos

More than 75 Filipinos become U.S. citizens every month, the Bureau of Naturalization told the Secretary of Commerce last week. There would be more but for the fact that Judge Fletch- er B. Schurmeier, judge of the naturalization court in Seattle, has been so busily engaged in the matter of naturalizing the public that the total for the Territory would be about 4,000.

All through the monthly hearings include Chinese, Japanese, and 500 Filipinos. The hearing of the Filipinos, more than 90 per cent are Filipinos, is scheduled for June 16. Jack Hall, a worker, and a student at New York University, was heard.

Hall Quits Demos Following Action of ILWU Board

Endorses a resolution taken recently by the ILWU International executive board, Jack W. Hall on Wednesday sent a letter of resignation from the Democratic party to J. H. Burns, Oahu County Convention chairman, who is also a Democratic party leader.

For himself, Hall said, “I shall advocate independent political action by the ILWU and other unions, consistent with the principles of the resolution.”

The resolution Hall referred to is one adopted recently by the ILWU executive board, announcing that “it will take no action on political matters until the union is in a position to function in this respect.” The resolution was adopted by the ILWU executive board in response to the request of the Democratic party for union endorsement of the party in the next election.

In his letter to Burns, Hall said that he felt obligated, as the international union’s representative in the Territory, to endorse the resolution by a resolution.

Citizenship System

Recently, she returned to the packing and trimming department for a visit and discovered that only 10 workers were in the room, where formerly 18 trimmed and 125 sorted were required to do the work of 12. The union chairman claimed that the reduction in work force does not reflect a decrease in productivity but that the company is using more machines and better equipment.

Edith Iobe, a militant shop steward, was removed from the packing department to work as a case stacker. She accused the company of violating the union’s right to representation.

Webster, the Secretary of Commerce, pointed out that he, alone, is responsible for all on the area in which the company operates.

Should Get Reports

“We will make our reports as fully as we can,” Mr. Webster said, “but we cannot possibly be on all the jobs all the time.” He said that the company had been supplied with a list of cases which it planned to investigate.

Webster said that the company was taking steps to improve conditions in the warehouse and that they would be reported on as soon as possible.

WEBSTER saw fit to handle a number of cases involving the carelessness with which his predecessors handled them.

To the Illogical

In the past, the company has had a reputation for taking a chance like this through the law, and it has been known to cut all kinds of loopholes,” Webster said, “and I’m in no position to get the bottom of something like that and just slip it to you.”

For the first time, the company’s attitude of the law governing explosives, Webster said, “is not to make war with more teeth in the law than the law permits.”

We ought to have a war with more teeth in the law than the law permits. This report, having attempted to get in touch with him over the past year, he has been in New York City, he is usually occupied. Since he has no office and he is in no position to call on those except those who are in the early morning, are taken by the radio and telegraph companies.

The decision is up on the job practically all the time,” Webster explains.

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PLANTS

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Complete line of popular Beer—Wines—Liquors
WILFRED M. O'KEE
Manager
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REAL ESTATE

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1 5,000 sq. ft. 2 bedroom home
Near Farrington Highway on ½ acre lot
KENNETH NAKANO, Broker
(K. Yoshida, Realtor)
CALL 4-137
Labor Roundup

Sugar Negotiations To Resume

The labor front remained quiet this week. As we go to press, here are the highlights:

Negotiations between the ILWU and the sugar industry will resume tomorrow morning after a recess of a week. It is expected that talks will be taken up where they left off last week, perhaps a fair amount of progress will be made. The ILWU does not anticipate any strike on the sugar plant. The issue is the question of raises for the workers. The company has offered a 25-cent raise for all workers, but the union is asking for a 50-cent raise. If no agreement is reached, the union has threatened a strike, which would undoubtedly disrupt operations at the sugar plant.

Maluhia Longshoremen Await Settlement

In the meantime, another front, the employer battle of attrition against the ILWU, continues. The Maluhia longshoremen are currently on strike, but there is no immediate expectation of a settlement. The ILWU has indicated it will not return to work until all ships are back in port. The company, on the other hand, is not prepared to give in to the union's demands and has threatened to hire non-union labor.

Pineapple Contract To Be Rescinded

A request for a rescinding of the contract between the ILWU and the pineapple companies in the Territory has been requested by the ILWU, but it is unlikely to be granted. The contract was signed last year and is not expected to be rescinded.

SUGAR TRENDS

$30,000 Pledged By Sugar Workers

Sugar workers in the Territory of Hawaii have pledged to raise $30,000 for the defense of their union, the ILWU. This pledge was made during a meeting of the union's executive council. The money will be used to help pay for the legal and administrative expenses of the union.

SPREAD THE WORD

The ILWU is seeking new members, and is encouraging its members to spread the word about the benefits of union membership. The union is offering a $100 reward for the recruitment of new members.

On Trial of Ideas

The true meaning of the Foley square issue (union vs. non-union vendors) is the body blow given to the cause of civil liberties. If a minority group is deprived of the rights guaranteed to it, it will not be long before another group is similarly deprived. This is a process which can ultimately lead to the destruction of a republic. The lesson of this struggle is clear. The power of labor cannot be underestimated.

Compositor Approved

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—For the first time in its 12-year history, newspapers in Portland, Oregon, have approved a proposal to increase the wages of newspaper workers. The proposal, which calls for an increase of 10 cents per hour, was approved by the newspaper workers and is expected to be signed into law by Governor Robert. Today, editorial staffs on both papers belong to the American Newspaper Guild (CIO).

Gadabout

FROM INSIDE ORAL comes the story that Ben Dillingham's New York taxi company, the J & J, has a large amount of work in the motor company's office in New York. That the J & J is by Ben Dillingham's interests, having set their cab in operation, to be expected, Ben Dillingham himself, the other to the company, to ask about the company. After some time, the lease for the car is up, and the car is returned to the company in a condition of very bad repair. Then, through the use of the office during the period of the lease, the car is returned, and the lease is canceled. An increase in business will raise the cost of taxes, which will be raised by the city, the public will have to pay the cost. The public has the right to expect improvement in the public service. The public has the right to expect a change in the service. The public has the right to expect better service. The public has the right to expect a change in the service.

RICHARD K. KIMBAL's advertisement in the Hawaiian Star this week is a good example of the way that one man can make a difference. He offers a chance for people to join a club and learn about the Hawaiian culture. His success is proof that one person can make a difference.

CHRISTMAS Commerical is now a reality. The mall is now open to the public, and the goods are all sold by the local merchants. This is a good example of how one person can make a difference.

The newspaper is now in a position to cover the news of the day. The newspaper is now in a position to cover the news of the day. The newspaper is now in a position to cover the news of the day.

WANT TO JOIN Us.

JOIN US. JOIN US. JOIN US.

LOS ANGELES

LOYALTY OATH

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court, on a 5-4 vote, upheld the constitutionality of loyalty oaths for federal government employees. The court ruled that the oaths are necessary to ensure loyalty to the United States. The court's decision is likely to have a significant impact on the federal government, which employs millions of employees. The court's decision is likely to have a significant impact on the federal government, which employs millions of employees. The court's decision is likely to have a significant impact on the federal government, which employs millions of employees.

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The country needs strong, principled, and committed leaders—Will Rogers.
NEGROES, JEWS THREATENED AS
THEY HEAR HAWAIIAN UNION MAN

The Constitutional Convention

Hawaii's Statehood Convention proclaimed by the governor under Act 334, takes place on November 17, 1979. This places a heavy burden of responsibility upon the people of Hawaii. For the convention to be valid, the people must elect delegates to a constitutional convention for the State of Hawaii.

Act 334 of the Session Laws of Hawaii, 1979, establishes the Constitutional Convention shall be set up. It provides for an election that will include all registered voters, and is intended to address the qualifications for voters for representatives to the Territorial Legislature. The qualifications are hereby authorized to vote for and choose delegates to the convention who shall choose delegates possessing the qualifications of such electors.

While the convention shall consist of 33 delegates, appointed among the representatives of the states, territories, and the United States. Act 334 is not democratic, by cattening, cattening, or preventing, the people who are the publicizing the convention as non-partisan—sought to assure a decided reading of the people.

One thing is sure—the people are being denied proper representation. For example, in the first representative district, one delegate will be elected by 1,819 votes, and in the first representative district, 3,529 votes will vote for two delegates.

The politicians and their big-interest backers will advance the argument that people of experience or of certain educational qualifications should be elected as delegates. Nothing is further from the truth. Special-interest groups—labor, the police, tax payers, etc., can be hired by the convention.

The people should elect the convention as delegate people like themselves—honest, independent, and reliable candidates who are interested in the general welfare and not for profit and special privilege.

The big employers and their lackeys have fought statehood for too many years and, many of them still do, and they will not let local interest candidates win the elections, or on us, if they are forced to accept statehood.

Carpenters, hoist men, men, electricians, sugar mill workers, street cleaners, officers of every description—people should form the majority of the delegates. The simpler the language of the constitution, the better, and the conventions will protect the rights of the majority.

The Big Five, their subsidiary interests and the privileged will do a lot of propaganda to get their candidates elected. In the current election, the candidates are not seen by the voters, but the voters have to vote for the candidates, not for the ideas they stand for.

The Constitution of the State of Hawaii must be free from all the delegates representing the people can write such a constitution.

Our Free Prea

A gentle note on the sh-sh-free press.

At a conference of newspaper editors in Iowa on Oct. 31, R. M. Berman, publisher of the Washington Star, got the following noble statement.

"As publishers and as newspaper editors, we realize that the most important thing is to defend a free and private newspaper press from being used to demonstrate by what we prove, that it is the only trustworthy editor of the common property of the people in the world's most important papers."

THE RECORD

Presents

Radio Story Worth Telling:

"DYNAMITE, BOMB AND DISMEMBERMENT"

KOHIN

Friday, Nov. 18, 7-12 p.m.

We have a minority
UNCOVER SCANDAL AT QUEEN'S

(From Page 1)

named by the paint department.

Sharky was not a man who was among the first to be removed and a Martin County judge in his place. The head of personnel was brought in from the main, Sharky said.

a report on the needs of his depar-
ment, emphasizing that he had spent everything he had in
order to get maximum ben-
efits from federal and state
crisis.

in Sharky's report was a requi-
sition for two new paint
shop, repair of tools, paint shop, paint
shop, paint shop, etc. Fin-

Sharky's source said, He was introduced as an
improvement in the paint shop.

Sharky also pointed out the lack of paint
shops and the need for repairs in the paint
shops.

Sharky said he was asked by the
paint shop to get in touch with
his former post at Queen's.

Sharky says he had

listed. But a man past fifty cannot learn an
entirely new line that takes lots of
training.

and the job requires an
entirely new line that takes lots of
training.

Source: Joyce, assistant to
Sharky, worked closely with
Hermenean, and other improve-
ments requested by Sharky long ago came through
his office back in the paint
shop. The paint shop and other mainte-
nance departments. But the

painters, under direct supervision of
the maintenance key in the paint shop, are

Poor facilities have hampered maintenance of the paint shop, and the

director of maintenance has been
discouraged because of the

Director Black, who is

upon the list of jobs to contractors, has new
improvements from the

is on the list of jobs to contractors,

director of maintenance, he

was a little disappointed

because he had limited the

tion.

Director Black, who is

report, said he did not

on a report for this, but

was pressed for one, submitted

‘RULES’ OF MAUI—THE BALDWINS

(Conclusion)

ASA FRED BALDWIN

President-Director: Maui Sugar Co., Ltd.
Vice-President-Director: Hawaiian Commercial &
Sugar Co., Ltd.
Vice-President-Director: Henry B. Baldwin.
Vice-President-Director: Kahului Development Co.
Director: Alexander & Baldwin, Ltd.
Director: Baldwin and Co.
Director: Paio F. Baldwin, brother of Edward H. K. and

EDWARD H. K. BALDWIN

President-Director-Managing: Alexander & Baldwin, Ltd.
Secretary-Director: Pacific Plant Products, Ltd.
Director: Baldwin F. Parker.

RICHARD HOBSON BALDWIN

Vice President-Director: Haledale Sugar Co.
Director: Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co., Ltd.
Director: Baldwin Parker.
Director: Pacific Plant Products, USA.
Registrar: Kauai Rice Co.

Dighton HOLBROOK BALDWIN

Director: Hawaiian Sugar Co., Ltd.
Director: Pacific Plant Products, Ltd.
Director: Kauai Rice Co.
Director: A. M. D. Van Pelt.
Son of Dr. William B. Baldwin, grandson of Henry Perrine
Baldwin, nephew of Frank F. and Henry A. Baldwin.

THE YOUNG-SMITH FIGHT

After the Moki Bernal-Yang fight we felt that David Young, once
a great star in the martial arts, had reached the end of the trail. So last
week when we went to see the match between the famous Young

Edward J. K. Baldwin, brother of Edward H. K. and Lawrence
Alexandersen.

By Wilfred Oka

the young Smith, who was still put up for a fight with the Smokey

Benson.

We hope this won't be the end for him. Smith, no doubt, deserved
the decision as he tried to make a fight of it in a battle three rounds

He has been fighting with Benson. He was more than
disappointed with Young because, being bigger and stronger

than Smith, we figured he would come out for a fast lave. However,
Young shook Benson free of his hold. On the others we felt pretty
disappointed with the strategy of his fight. Perhaps he was fol-

The next match Dave fights will show by the lack of attendance

The two opponents in the Smith vs. Benson fight were

in their first preliminary. We don't especially root for Benson

the boys have the same manager and train together. When you realize

wonder why the commission lets Sam get away with this sort of thing?

WHAT HAPPENED TO SENIOR LEAGUE FOOTBALL?

First the Senior League is to tell those games that drew the interest of the

high school and barfoot league stars graduated into this league and there were many

who watched the games. The local university

part of this league and there was lots of competition. When the local

league and the school league were equal in quality, it was the

the Waianae Warriors, for a time it went along well. However, with

the university teams Bowl teams over the oppositions and
doubles the senior league without even competition.

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WASHINGTON PATTER

By RICHARD SASULY
(Federated Pops)

The House un-American committee has had a dreary year so far. The committee has persistently kept on with its hearings but the pickings have been as dry as those they broke through in the floodlight and national headline stage.

The formula used by the un-Americans demands a first-rate firebug, man. Last year they had two. Both Elizabeth Bentley and Whittaker Chambers were sure-fire stuff. Each had been used by the FBI before being turned loose for the public spectacle. They had been well drilled in their parts and could produce names without end.

Slight Pickings For Un-Americans

This year the committee has been unable to find what they like to call a "first-rate firebug." The result is they have been bogged down in a pair of investigations, neither of which has any particularity.

For month the committee announced from time to time its relentless pursuit of a mysterious Scientologist X. The times happened to coincide with inconsiderable stories about loose atomic bomb. For example, shortly after President Truman announced that the Russians had had the bomb, the committee tried to slide into the same headlines with more about their Scientologist X.

The hunt for Scientist X led to the liberal smearing of half a dozen men. At least two lost their jobs. One trained physicien ended up on a construction gang and then was literally chased up a telephone pole by inquiring reporters.

But nothing new was developed about espionage and traffic in atomic secrets. And that was the declared purpose of the hearings. As the anti-Communist folks put it, there had been no new breakthroughs and had left it to the national affairs.

Harity of Little-Known People

The other main business of the committee in 1948 has been a ballyhoo of the "lost" and "lost" and "lost." These people have appeared in Washington. This investigation has set precedents and created new dangers.

The Washington investigation was supposed to expose a communist headquarters in the capital. Instead, it merely turned up a web of activity which had already had a long and varied career in national affairs. All were asked two questions. Were they communists? And had they ever contributed money to any organization? Most of them refused to answer.

As a result of the small amount of publicity which followed the hearings, a small group with an interest in bookkeeping for over 20 years was subjected to a boycott and a personal slander campaign and had to sell out and leave town.

A newswoman told on his business in spite of threats and then a few weeks later was arrested for alleged violation of a minor local peace ordinance.

Anything To Preserve Their Franchise

In an attempt to save their franchise and stay in operation, the committee for the first time contested itself with small fry. The names of the people were unknown and they did not represent unions or other organizations of importance.

Has the committee for the time being run out of big names and has decided to settle for the small fry because they have no business to attend to, even by their own standards.

From the experience of the Washington investigation it appears that the average American is prepared to give his franchise and stay in operation. And that means the committee sees little hope for its enterprise. There are any number of millions of people known only to themselves, who have a more sure career than the business or jobs can be wrecked by a touch of the smear brush.

But the average American committee ought to be obvious. It will never of its own will declare that its work is done. It must put out of business.

Frankly Speaking

(from page 8)

India were disgusted. They told members of the Indian press who attended the Madame Paquet reception that they particularly wanted to see with heed over the workings of American democracy. And the men they asked was Paul Robeson.

Informed that Robeson had smacked a Negro Freedom Rider in Washington the previous night before a crowd that flowed out into the street, they expressed keen resentment at not being told he was in town, and resolved to arrange some how to see him before returning home.

It bores me as it bores any persons being fooled by our high-sounding talk about a democracy that hotly on paper are some Americans.

Over half the patients in all American hospitals in 1948, 600,000, were hospitalized for nervous disorders.—The Nation's Health Report (to the President, September 12, 1948).

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ONCE AGAIN

This week another round in the attempt to get Harry Bridges began in a federal court in San Francisco. Three previous attempts during the past 15 years to initiate the militant trade union leader from the rank and file of the ILWU and the labor movement in general in the United States have failed. It is significant that the case against Bridges keeps coming up, despite acquittals and a decision by the U. S. Supreme Court that forbade the movement to deport him to his native Australia.

During those previous frame-ups attempts, Bridges was not a citizen, therefore he moved to deport him on charges of being a member of the Communist Party. In 1945, Bridges became a citizen. The present case, which purpose is fundamentally no different from the others, charges Bridges with conspiracy and perjury in connection with his 1945 naturalization, when he was delineated as a non-membership in the Communist Party. His two witnesses at that time, First Vice President J. R. Robertson and international representative Harry Schmidt, are also on trial on similar charges.

Who is this man Harry Bridges? Why is he persecuted?

If there were no ILWU, the militant union which organized the longshore and warehouse industries on the West Coast and longshore, sugar, pineapple and miscellaneous industries in Hawaii, Bridges probably would not have been hounded day after day and year after year. If he had not emerged a leader during the 1934 maritime strike, and if his membership had not elected him repeatedly to top leadership of the ILWU, despite the continuous attacks against him by enemies of the trade union movement, Bridges probably would be ignored by the employers.

The man who came up from the ship’s hold where he worked on his bare hands and never let up in his fight to improve the conditions of one of the most exploited and abused groups of workers in America.

The employer: Harry Bridges because he has the rank and file following. This was clearly demonstrated during the 17-day wartime strike in Hawaii. At that time the real purpose behind the "Get-Bridges" scheme became glaringly evident when the then Attorney General Tom Clark went to the American Civil Liberties Committee in Washington.

"If we are successful in our prosecution of Bridges it may be that we can break the Hawaiian situation (strike) without any intervention."

Previous attempts by powerful economic and social forces combined with public and private agencies to deport Bridges, were defeated because the ILWU membership and millions of citizens fought for his human and civil rights. After a long court hearing, entailing much money generously donated by Bridges’ supporters, the late in June an injunctive order was issued: "The record in this case will stand forever as a monument to man’s in tolerance of man. Seldom, if ever, in the history of this nation had been such a concentrated and relentless crusade to deport an individual because he dared to exercise the freedom that belongs to him as a human being and that is guaranteed to him by the Constitution.

And Hawaii went down the path of unfree alien labor.

FIGHT FOR AGAINST COOLIE LABOR

(Concluded From Last Week)

A resolution opposing Chinese and favoring Polynesian immigration was passed by a large majority—but only after J. Moana had gone on record against importing any cannibals! "Laughter and confusion." Another speaker, one Keawahoahaloha, expressed the general opinion of the planters: "The planters are making money (as)—they are rich and do what they want. And they want slaves. In order to get more money." (Applause)

At the English-speaking meetings, the friends of contract labor spoke to a hostile audience. In vain did S. N. Castle plead: "If this law is repealed, plantation must go under... Wage cannot be safely raised (from $10 a month). The master and servant law is just and right."

Gutten’s Fiery Words

Several speakers saw clearly how things were trending in Hawaii. Said a certain Harry Thompson: "The building up of the plantations illustrated the way in which the landed property of the islands was rapidly getting into the hands of a few. The result was going to be disastrous to the poor man while it enriched the planter."

C. J. Lyon declared that it was class legislation. "And the tendency of things here at present is to make some very rich and others—"the man—very poor.""

John H. Wood, who had a plantation in Nuanu Valley, told the meeting: "I have Chinamen who have told me that they never signed their contracts nor saw them until they were on board the ship.

Mr. J. M. Stonehouse, the future president of G. Brown & Co. Contract labor, and especially the assignment of contracts, was against the Hawaiian Constitution, which forbade any contract that gave the planter an advantage. Therefore, he said, the whole law was contrary to the superior law of the people in America due to the dark color of their skins."

Jrnahala Nebra, now looked upon as the hope of Africa and Western Europe to keep Asia from going completely Communist, told White People that the future of the country was in the hands of the people. News of discrimination and Jim Crow are played upon the colored people. It is difficult, therefore, to convince the millions of Indian people that the United States is right. The code of the old land is inferior to the superior system where racism is more intensified.

The darker races of the earth, who comprise three-fourths of the world’s population, are being allowed to take the initiative of their own destiny, dispossess the white man of his money and our preaching. White warned "if America does not change her ways, she will find herself isolated in the world with her own brand of democracy to cherish."

But back in Hawaii, Washington, all the members of the touring seminar gathered three weeks ago at the Carlton hotel, where dinner was served by the Carlton. Along with Walter White, there was another Negro who circled the globe and came to the United States. M. R. Boulton, one of the nation’s most accomplished lawyers, was stopped in Honolulu.

When the great lawyer took a seat at the Carlton, the management refused to serve Mrs. Sampson, stating that she was a Negro and the Carlton was not open to colored people. There was no intention of changing this policy. Walter White, incidentally, is blonde and blue-eyed and so colored that he is called "white" men. Mrs. Sampson is dark brown. Then, of course, we have the whole thing about the treatment of those who, when we stop discrimination and white supremacy in Washington?

I do not think that Hawaii has been sold despite its official visit to the U. S. at the invitation of the White House. It is a matter of record that no Negroes were ever included in the delegation. Washington policy is colorblind with such a colorblindness. But the delegation had a reception at the White House, and the denial was a reception, that he met any Negroes in the capital.

I’m a young, new migrant who came here from (more on page 7)