**Woman Charges Vice Squad With Theft Following Arrest**

Dorothy Bell, proprietress of "Dorothy's Corp Corner" cocktail bar, stood at 1172 Smith St, told the police that when she returned to the bar on the morning of the 24th, she found her place empty and things missing.

"They took my money and didn't let me collect it," she stated. "Afterward, they asked me how much I wanted. I told them I would give them only 40 cents. When they left, they left my place wide open and someone from next door had to come and lock it up."

**Damon Tt. Taxes Jumped Sky-High Review Bd. Hears**

Taxes in the Damon Tt. area went up to 300 cents last year, an increase of 300 cents per acre, according to the latest assessment.

**Dragon's Pen Raid Is Base To Test TH Gambling Law**

A new assault on "gambling" by the state will be initiated by Attorney Harriet Boulting, on Jan. 3, when she will appear in court to file a suit to dissolve the Pen's gambling license.

**6 Will Do Work of 157 With Bulk Sugar Machinery**

Hilo: As the newly installed bulk sugar loading machinery is installed and used at the Hilo docks, lemons and sugar are kept busy and many of them wonder, why so long?

"Simple arithmetic tells them that soon there are going to be no jobs. There are two gantries—mechanical structures which convey sugar from bulk sugar to ships' holds—at the Hilo wharf. Each gantry requires six men to operate and will handle a rate of 250 to 300 tons an hour. Before bulk sugar loading equipment was installed, it took 20 men to load one hold, using a single hoist, at a rate of 30 to 40 tons an hour.

**Hit HAC, ORAL On Plan For Ousting Them At Airport**

By STAFF WRITER

"It is taking the bread out of our mouths," says a lively driver of the HAC Outdoor Taxi Company. "It is giving the public better service," says Ralph Hwang, secretary of the Hawaiian Aircraft Operators Commission.

**Dillingham's AJAs Following spot announcements advertising ORAL talks on the KPOA Japanese language program, Dillingham sent his AJA drivers, following up on the radio promise that the drivers would be asked if all who received the talk would give them a call to see if they heard anything about the decision which so vitally affects them (more on page 4)"
Three Demos Among Mayoralty Possibilities

Joint Council Kiddie Klub Starts Off With Two Xmas Programs

Launching the Joint Council Kiddie Klub, an organization for children of members up to 12 years of age, the A&F Joint Council of Teamsters No. 79 and allied unions, have announced two Yuletide entertainments.

Christmas movies will be shown in McKinley High School auditorium at 10 a.m. Saturday morning. All children who present membership cards in the Kiddie Klub will be admitted. Other movies will be scheduled from time to time during the next year.

The Joint Council has engaged the Children's Riding Academy at Kualoa Park for the pre-Christmas week. Rides on ponies and various mechanical devices will be free on Wednesday for children of Teamsters Workers Union members who present Kiddie Klub cards, and on Thursday for children of members of the Dairy Workers Union, on Friday the children of Pearl City district will be guests of the Joint Council Kiddie Klub.

On Saturday, December 19, three hundred children of members of the Gasoline & Oil Drivers Union, local 994, one of the unions affiliated with the Joint Council, were entertained at a Kiddie party at Central Intermediate School, who had held the position for more than twenty years through periods of both Democratic and Republican domination of the board, although he had no sympathy from the machine in 1948. Beamer ran on a reformer and was elected, running second among 14 candidates. Because he may now be more independent of the machine than formerly, having demonstrated effectively that he doesn't need the machine, Beamer is thought to be somewhat of a threat to the side of the GOP party bosses.

A candidate more to their liking, it is said, would be Dan Winter King, and his name is expected to be brought forward when the bosses feel the time is right. King would have the divided backing of the bosses as against Richardson and Beamer. It is felt, which is to say he would be a popular candidate with the Big Five.

But King would be almost certain to draw into the divided opposition of labor because of his connection with the recent strike-time scabbing company, Hawaii Steelworks, Ltd.

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Every year 320,000 Americans die because of inadequate medical care.

3 GOPs Mentioned For Mayor's Post

Who will be the Republican candidate for mayor?

Some say Milton D. Retner. Others say Herbert "Monie" Richards, in spite of two spectacular failures, will again be a candidate. Still others make the prediction, based on nothing much that can be pinched down, that Samuel Walker King will be a candidate. It is also said that he will have the choice of the GOP party, which has had enough of "leaders'" losses and too much of Beamer's individualism.

Though Beamer might be expected to have the best pull at the polls, he is unlikely to get much help from the machine, politics say, because the machine leaders doubt that they could control him. Richards has been in an unfavorable position with the machine, it is said, since 1947 when he refused to go along with a machine move to put him in as chairman of the C-G Finance Committee earlier this year. But Samuel King, who had held the position for more than twenty years through periods of both Democratic and Republican domination of the board, although he had no round from the machine in 1948. Beamer ran on a reformer and was elected, running second among 14 candidates. Because he may now be more independent of the machine than formerly, having demonstrated effectively that he doesn't need the machine, Beamer is thought to be somewhat of a threat to the side of the GOP party bosses.

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Bulk Sugar Loading Slices Manhours

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Landlord Stops Mother's Aid To Framed Negro

GREENVILLE, N. C. (AP)-The sharecropper mother of a Negro boy who is now in the death house on a framed-up murder conviction has been denied payments for her entire year's crop by her landlord because he wanted to "see to it that no money made on his farm will help that boy." The woman is Mrs. Alice Daniels, whose son Lloyd Ray Daniels and his cousin, Bennie, are both awaiting execution at the prison in Raleigh on a framed-up charge of murdering a white cab driver. The sisters, Bruck McLaurins, recently came to Mrs. Daniels and sold her all and her four grown daughters and several grandchildren would not receive one penny for that year's crop of corn, peanuts and cotton.

Merry Christmas

The controversial Goats report on civil service has been studied by Mainland experts in civil service administration and their findings will be presented at the public hearing called by the board of supervisors on December 27.

Henry B. Epstein, regional director of the Public Workers union, announced this week that he will testify at the hearing, basing his presentation on the suggestions of the experts as well as the union's experience in the workings of civil service in the city and county. The experts mentioned by Mr. Epstein are UFWA leaders who have headed the advisory committee of the United States Civil Service Commission. As officials of such federal bodies, Mr. Epstein stated, they are well qualified to comment on the UFWA's report, referred to as the Goats report. He had sent the report to the union headquarters for study.

August auto registrations of 478,558 marked a new postwar high.

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HONOLULU, HAWAII
"Taking Our Bread," Taximen Say

(from page 1)

In the air at the airport, more than 200 passengers are boarding the nonstop flight from Hawaii to Japan. The passengers are a mix of business travelers, tourists, and students. The flight is operated by Japan Airlines, and the passengers are excited to start their trip.

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**Michael Abe and Jack Hishinuma**

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**Season's Greetings**

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**Boosters To Give "Lurline Party"**

It was a remark made by a Negro member of the Lurline Stewart department store which inspired the party to be given at 50 South Queen St. weekend. The store has been at this location for 25 years.

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**Damon Tract Taxes**

Damon Tract whom she represents for the County Board of Equalization has prepared a letter to the Commissioner of Equalization requesting that the matter be turned over to the courts for a hearing.

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**DOPE ACTIVITY**

Here has now been enough of the activity in the drug trade to warrant intervention in the matter. The police have been investigating the matter for some time.
MC&S Serves Notice of Fighting for Better CIO

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The general council of the Naho, Union of Maritime Cooks & Stewards has served notice on national CIO that the union “isn’t on strike in CIO and conducting a fight for a better CIO, a more democratic CIO.”

Faced with possible expulsion for allegedly following Communist party policies, the union decided to file a charge in CIO Prez. Philip Murray, The “trial” of dissident unions by national CIO leaders began this week.

The program proposed, policies and activities of this organization alone, dictated by our membership, and we believe they are the policies, program and activities that any militant labor organization interested in protecting its members would follow,” the council said.

Seven conditions were listed for a “fair trial” before the 3-man board set up by the CIO executive board to consider charges against the union. They included: that the trial be held in San Francisco if the charges involve the national union or in local areas if they involve any MOS branches; that all proceedings be open to MOS members and that full opportunity be granted to present witnesses and cross examine all witnesses.

WHY LABOR PRESS GROWS

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch has printed an editorial on the amazing growth of the labor press.

“It is not there would be no labor press at all, if the economic press was to full expression the needs and opinions of millions of unionists,” Quite right. The short-sighted attitude of the “money-making press” has won by the growth of the labor press. —Memphis Leader Review ASP.

Hard Times for GOP

NEW YORK (AP)—The GOP has been hit by the high cost of living.

According to NAM Vice Pres. Walter Chalderman Jr., the Republicans’ annual Lincoln Day dinner this Feb. 12 will not be held at a swank hotel. It will be held instead at Ulmer Arms, Washington, D.C., a sports auditorium. And the dinner is a somewhat box dinner,” he announced. The cost per box is one dollar each.

He contrasted this with the $100-a-plate Jefferson-Jackson dinner to be held by the Democrats in Washington next month.

MOR VIOLENCE IN CHICAGO

Recently a positing, ugly crowd gathered on Chicago’s South Side to threaten the life family and home of Aaron Bindeman, a member of the CIO warehousemen’s union. The mob first formed the evening Bindeman held a union meeting at his home which was attended by several Negro trade unionists. There is nothing much different in the behavior of this mob than there was in similar demonstrations held elsewhere by lynching crowds. WWW raids and other racist orgies. The patriotic mutinies by these crowds rock with hypocrisy and pervert the democratic priciples of our nation.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

From the following members of the Hawaii Division Executive Board & Stewards’ Council, II.WU Local 142

- Nicholas Abarcar
- Eugenio Acedo
- Albert Amarai
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- Matsumoto
- Yoshinobu Sakazaki
- Al Sasaki
- Watanabe
- William Suva
- Richard Solomon
- Yoshihiko Takanashi
- Tomoko Tanaka
- Chikashi Yamada
- Yosuke Yano

Electric Utilities’ Take Highest Ever

NEW YORK (FD) — These electric bills you paid in 1949 helped roll up the highest profits in history for the nation’s electric utilities.

During its estimate on 10-month totals, the Dec. 12 Wall Street Journal forecasts a net take of $778 million for 1949, some 16 per cent higher than the 1948 total. The Journal cites two reasons for the huge profit harvest: the high-

Season’s Greetings

BOUSLOG & SYMONDS

Harriet Bouslog
Myer C. Symonds
James A. King

ChristmasGreetings

from 18,000 Sugar Workers

United Sugar Workers

ILWU - CIO Local 142

Hawaii Division Kanaiw Division Maui Division Oahu Division
Kala, String-Pulling Vital
In Naming Schools, Streets

Kalikau's character traits the boys of Kalakaua Intermediate are expected to mimic, including his thriftiness, modesty, and his dash and style. Even his name, "Kalikau," means "string puller." Maybe Liliuokalani does deserve to have a school named after him because he never took a vacation, and he never learned to read. Many a schoolboy must admire such a man.

Prince Kuhio has two schools named after him, not to mention an avenue and a highway, because Kamehameha, rather than two kings and president of the Board of Education for eight years didn't even change an albatross. Neither does David Malo, Hawaii's first superintendent of schools and author of the best description of Hawaiian society, yet malos have never been named after him.

Just about anybody can be commemorated in a street, a highway, a public hall or the like, so we have enough halls or his name have, or if he is prominent enough in peanut politics, most of the Protestant missionaries have the bit of pavement named for them. So do the Catholic missions, but not George C. Cannon, the great missionary and translator of the Book of Mormon. Great Missionary Discriminated

Any kind of literary achievement seems to elude a person.

YAMATSUKI VESTMENTS
35-252 College Avenue
HONOKAA, HAWAII

SEASON'S GREETINGS
from
Gallinato Taxi & Pool
Phone 4-355
HONOKAA, HAWAII

SEASON'S GREETINGS
from
Mole Kalikimaka
TO OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS
Sendus, everyone

Merry Christmas and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
from
Peehi Kakehi Bros. Store
Phone 2-B-451
Honokaa, Hawaii

HOLIDAY GREETINGS
from
Oshima Hotel
HONOKAA, HAWAII
Tuna Imports from Japan
Incense AFL Fishermen

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—AFL fishermen were shocked to learn that amid gloos complaints of a reduction in the tuna fishing fleet, at least one major packer has been importing fish from occupied Japan.

Labels imprinted Product of Occupied Japan on one of the best known tuna brands have made their appearance here.

"This development did not sit very well with hundreds of fishermen whose income has been slashed by repeated tuna due to unstocked warehouse.

"We're having trouble enough from growing competition in canneries in South America and other parts of the world," was a typical fisherman's reaction. "We don't think it's fair for one of our own canneries to aggravate the situation by bringing in tuna from Japan to compete with our own product."

The president of the company which marketed the Japanese-made tuna admitted that his firm bought a supply some time ago. He claimed, however, that tundra happened to be scarce here at the time, and it was needed to fill the demands of a buyer in New York.

"I don't know how that label got out here," he commented. "That tuna was supposed to have been all sold in the east."

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Merry Christmas
from
Kuhio Cafe
1424 Kamehameha Ave.
(Waianae)
HILO, HAWAII

Front Man
NEW YORK (FP)—An obscure New Hampshire businessman was chosen to head the Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers in 1956 at its convention which closed here Dec. 6. He is Pres. Claude Adams Putnam of the Marlin Machine Co. of Keene, N. H., a small business which employs about 200 workers.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
from
Hilo
Sanitary Laundry
and Dry Cleaning
Phone 2929
473 Kinoel St.
(OPPOSITE FIRE STATION)
HILO, HAWAII

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Phone 41105
1388 Kamehameha Ave.
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HILO, HAWAII

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Phone 43848
Kamehameha Ave.

Merry Christmas
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A. R. Dela Rosa Tailor Shop
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192 Ponahawai St.
HILO, HAWAII

Merry Christmas and a HAPPY NEW YEAR
to the readers of the HONOLULU RECORD
from
Hilo Macaroni Factory, Ltd.
Phone 2817
874 Kamehameha Ave.
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Merry Christmas and a HAPPY NEW YEAR
Hawaii's Quality Soy Sauce — Use
CLUB SHOYU
TASTE TELLS
Genuine natural brewed Shoyu

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A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year To All
We, Hilo Longshoremen, wish to extend Season's Greetings to our International Officers and Members on the Mainland and in the Territory.

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Satoru Takemori
Alejandro Tapiru
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S. Terada
Juan Tolenino
Marino Tolentino
Agridino Tubuera
Magdelina Ubasa
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Estanislao Vea
Louis Waipa
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A Longshoreman
A Longshoreman
K. Taguchi (130)
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ILWU Local 142, Unit 4
at
HILO SUGAR, HAWAII
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MELE KALIKIMAKA—MAHALO
The Hawaii, Longshore Division, ILWU Local 136, wishes to thank the officers and members of the ILWU Local 142 (Sugar) for their support during the 178-day strike (231 days at Mahukona). We want to thank especially the members of ILWU Local 142, Unit 3 (Olaa, Hawaii) for their Christmas contribution to the children of the Hilo longshoremen.

Hawaii Longshore Division
ILWU Local 136

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from
Rancho
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Hilo Branch
Phone 5629
Wholesale Mainland and Island Fruits and Vegetables
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340 Kilauea Ave.
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MERRY CHRISTMAS
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25 Mamo St.
HILO, HAWAII

MERRY CHRISTMAS
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301 Keawe St.
HILO, HAWAII

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TO ALL
from
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Phone 2859
145-A Mamo St.
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HILO, HAWAII
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301 Keawe St.
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and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
TO ALL
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209 Kamehameha Ave.
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HONOLULU RECORD
Season’s Greetings
from
SANTA MARIA CLUB
Phone 2024
165 Mamo Street
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Union Children Get
Kokua Despite Bosses’ Strike-time Propaganda

Anti-union propaganda spread by employers during the recent waterfront strike had little effect on small businessmen and professional people, members of ILWU Women’s Auxiliary, Local 20, discovered when they began soliciting funds for a Christmas Party for union members’ children.

Mrs. Helen Kanabele, who did much of the soliciting, reported that many businessmen contributed, and some freely donated $5 and $10. Among those contribut- ers were a number of officials of the City-County government.

At the party, which was held on the lawn at Pier 11 Wednesday, Dec. 21, Santa Claus attended in person to give each child a present. Serving on the party-committee were Chair- man Pearl Freeman; program, Mary Ito Hulas; decorations, Mike Ito; refreshments, Helen Kanabele; clean up, Jane Katsu- pea.

New building in August was 2 per cent under the 1948 comparable figure.
Merry Christmas to All
from
Jungle Jim’s Club
Phone 2416
647 Kilohana Ave.
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HAPPY NEW YEAR
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Mamie Dry Goods
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34 Mamie St.
HILO, HAWAII

Wishes Everyone the Season’s Greetings
from
A Hilo Friend

Show Business
By HAROLD J. SALKEMSON
Federated Press

Production News Notes
The smog in Los Angeles is getting film producers more trouble with outside shooting than they have ever had in Hollywood’s history. If it keeps up, the one compelling reason for keeping film production centered in southern California—the all-year climate—may disappear . . . Seymour Nebenzahl announces the signing of Izumi Uchida to direct a new version of the famous German film, M. If this is confirmed, it will mean the end of the Hollywood blacklist—which will be put to the test in a month or so when Eagle-Lion starts distribution here of the two films Izumi directed in England since Hollywood banned him.

John Garfield is reported due to star in Nelson Algren’s Man With the Golden Arm. This being a fast weekend of dope and gambling, with a psychopathic wife and a street-walking girl friend thrown in, it again poses the problem we have dealt with before: Why does Hollywood continue to acquire stories of which, potentially, nothing at all can remain in the film version? We’ll wait and see what’s done with it. But it seems more dangerous to us.

Merry Christmas
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
to All, from
Lincoln Grill
483 Kinoole St.
Phone 4739
HILO, HAWAII

Season’s Greetings . . .
to the Readers of the
HONOLULU RECORD
from
United Sugar Workers
ILWU Local 142, Unit 11
PAUAULO, HAWAII

Season’s Greetings . . .
to the Readers of the
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from
United Sugar Workers
ILWU Local 142, Unit 8
LAUPAHOKOHE, HAWAII

Season’s Greetings to Everyone!

Hilo Poi Factory
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204 Kilohana Ave.
HILO, HAWAII

Season’s Greetings to the Readers of the
HONOLULU RECORD
from
Al’s Beauty Salon
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Room 202, Lycurgus Bldg.
WAIMANU ST.
HILO, HAWAII

Merry Christmas
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
from
United Sugar Workers
ILWU Local 142, Unit 9
at
OOKALA, HAWAII

Merry Christmas
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
from
United Sugar Workers
ILWU Local 142, Unit 10
at
PAUAULO, HAWAII
Pay Small Here For Japanese Singers: Music Preferences Vary

What compensation should a singer get for recording a popular song? For Bing Crosby it comes pretty high. For any member of Tamao Petrollo's American Federation of Musicians, it's a step toward a living wage.

But for one who records Japanese songs for the local market, it's sometimes dollars, sometimes a promise, and sometimes nothing but the honors.

"Whatever it is," says Naoyuki Tatsuka, well-known singer, "it doesn't amount to very much money."

Opinions on what they should receive differ widely. Tatsuka, who made a number of recordings prior to the death of his friend, composer Francis Zanami, says there is no money in the local recording business and most companies and individuals which undertake such an enterprise are constantly on the verge of bankruptcy.

Money Goes Somewhere

But a restauranteur-owner who follows the Japanese record business closely, as reflected on his jukeboxes and elsewhere, says, "I don't see why that should be? There is plenty of demand for those records and they sell at a dollar and a quarter each. Somebody must be making some money."

A retailer who handles the records, says, "They move slowly. The local records aren't so popular because the singers and the orchestras aren't so good. And in Japan they've gone more modern. They don't play the old songs people used to like."

The retailer says young people of Japanese extraction don't care for Japanese songs and the older ones don't care for the swing and boogie-woogie new prevails among records imported from Japan.

"But you want people do like Japanese records," he restaurant-contractor contradicts, "and..."
When You Come To Hilo
Let's meet at
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Hilo, Hawaii

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HILO, HAWAII

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1402 Kamehameha St.
HILO, HAWAII

MERRY CHRISTMAS and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR to All, from
Mamo Chop Sui
Phone 3927
10 Mamo St.
HILO, HAWAII

Cut Domestic Program for Cold War --- Hoover

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Congressional leaders and the government's new budget tightener, Hoover, announced a 5-point program for business management of Uncle Sam's affairs.

But Washington observers saw a danger to such domestic aspects of the fair deal program as new housing legislation, health insurance, expanded social security and conservation of the nation's resources in the former chief executive's recommendations.

Hoover declared that a reduction in the cost of goods is necessary to win the cold war or the "frugal" cost. He said the way costs can be reduced is "to rigid some government liabilities."

The Hoover program was presented at a meeting of the Washington conference of the citizens' committee on the Hoover report, at which he was given the good government award of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

President Truman in a message to the meeting pledged a drive to put the Hoover commission report into effect. Senate Majority leader Scott W. Lucas (D., Ill.) said the chief executive would present 10 or 12 plans for that purpose.

Ruling On Ex-ILWU Members
WASHINGTON (AP) -- For the first time in its history, the NLRB lost an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court Dec. 8. The case involved the firing of several workers by the Chaler-Palmetrove Inc. Co. under a 1946 closed shop agreement with the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's

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A Friend
Gov.'s Full Employment Committee Watched; Public Let Down Before

Labor unions have complained and the unemployed are disappointed at Governor Stainback's recent selection of the full employment committee of the Territory of Hawaii.

Season's Greetings
to our
friends and patrons
Kalaoo Garage
N. Haimoto, Prop.
PAPAIKOU, HAWAII

Some of us businessmen are dissatisfied too, said one businessman who emphasized that more poor representation of labor, particularly labor unions, and another businessman noted that the present situation reminded him of the depression years of the early '30s.

Public representatives on the full employment committee, like Mr. Gregg M. Sinclair, president of the University of Hawaii, are strongly influenced by the Big Five men in the board of reelected, this businessman said. Industry representatives dominate the present committee, he added.

In 1930, the Record learned, the Special Session of the legislature appropriated $600,000 for unemployment relief and the committee to administer the fund was appointed by Governor A. M. Judd.

Honuwa Dolea Like Jute Bags

The committee was called the Governor's Commission on Unemployment Relief, and its chairman was the late Robert A. Cooke of C. Brewer & Co., Ltd. Governor Judd's selection of Mr. Cooke was significant for in 1930, the latter had written a letter to Dr. C. A. Fruen of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Unemployment (regarding ethics of the Filipinos Importation Movement): "I can see little difference between the importation of foreign laborers and the importation of jute bags from India."

Among the 11 members on Mr. Cooke's committee were Frank C. Gooden and Walter F. Dilleges.

Regarding this committee to the Territorial House in 1930, Mr. Cooke said, "...the policy adopted (by the Gov. Commission on Unemployment relief) in connection with work relief is to allot the same solely on the basis of need, and by the basis of need is meant an amount sufficient to provide bare subsistence for the employee and those dependent upon him. The maximum amount paid is $2.00 per day and five days per week is the maximum. A man with five or six dependents must therefore live on $10.00 per week. This sounds inadequate, but according to the estimates made by the Social Service Bureau, it can be done. It is extremely important that the rate of pay stated account of work relief be less than that paid anywhere else, so that if normal employment is available those under work relief jobs will be anxious to obtain it."

"Businessmen and workers alike are interested in the policy of the governor's full employment committees," the businessman who compared the present situation as similar to that of 1930, said.

Members of the governor's committee are: mobile home merchants—Gregg M. Sinclair; Emilis L. Bilooren, T. H. representative of the U.S. Department of Labor; Robert M. Bell, Territorial superintendents of public works; D. G. Sinclair, city-county engineer; and W. L. Lyte, director of the Territorial employment service. Industry representatives are Fredrick D. Lowery, president of Lewers and Cooke; D. A. Miller, secretary of the Hawaii Sugar Planters' Association; C. C. Osgood, president of Hawaii Pineapple Co.; Caleb Burns, manager of Hawaii Pineapple Co.; Harold W. Rice, manager and Big Five official; and Stafford L. Austin, vice president of C. Brewer & Co., Ltd.; labor representatives—John A. Owen, AFL official, and Francis Moriyyama, ILWU pine unit official.

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Congress Gives Fat Cats Privacy

Through a piece of legislation with dire implications for small farmers, Senator Frank Lautenberg (D-N.J.) has introduced legislation that would impose a new tax on food and agricultural products. The proposal, which is supported by industry leaders and opposed by consumer groups, would impose a tax on food and agricultural products to help finance a new farm bill. The bill has been received with mixed reactions from farmers and industry leaders, with some calling it a devastating blow to the industry and others expressing support for the measure. The bill has been referred to the Senate Agriculture Committee for consideration. The committee is scheduled to hold a hearing on the legislation next month.

Dividend, Interest Up, Wages, Salaries Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wages and salaries of workers and as farmers’ incomes, are going down, but income from interests and dividends is up according to the Consumer Department. The report of December 17th from the Consumer Department said October saw an annual dividend and interest rate of $71.4 billion, compared to $62 billion for October last year. But manufacturing wages were down 1 per cent lower than in October, and farm income was 20 per cent lower.

Close to 15,500 workers were killed in industrial accidents in 1948.

Season’s Greetings to the Sisters of Local 26, Local 22 and Local 23

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SEASON’S GREETINGS to the Officers and Members of the ILWU and to the Subscribers and Staff of the HONOLULU RECORD
from Toki and Frank
"Confidential" Company Denies Spy

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Season's Greetings from
YIMURA'S

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SOKEI DAIRY

The Members of
ILWU LOCAL 136
Kauai Division

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BEST WISHES FOR A
JOYFUL CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
Pahi
Service Station
Punahou, Kauai

our sports world

By Wilfred Oka

THE AMATEUR ATHLETIC UNION:
Factional Fight Between Liberals and Conservatives

Arthur Braund, president of the Olympic Committee, and controversial figure in many a fight in the AAA ranks, again made the headlines locally the other evening on an unsigned article stating that "men accepting athletic scholarships to colleges would not be considered liberal or conservative by the一碗 gamers. By Wilfred Oka

This touched off a fiery reply from James A. Rhodes, retiring presi
dent of the AAA now in session in San Francisco, who is quoted as saying:
"I'm in favor of scholarships—athletic or academic," said Rhodes. "Any plan that would make scholarship sports safer and more enjoyable for the students and by scholarships I refer, of course, to tuition and books."

"Most schools receiving scholarships from either side of the tracks and through their education via scholarships get a chance to gain a higher standard of living. "What is the difference between a rich man's son going to school; and the rich man's son doing a poor job of it. You want to penalize him just because he is rich?"

Locally of course the AAA has been plagued with this "dirty money" and amaturism for a long time. The difficulties and some of the articles have been ruled on at some interesting cases in the past. There is the case of a swimmer who was attending the local University who was on a team in the state meet and received pay amounting to $200 a month. He was ruled as a professional because of his related job near the swimming pool and his attending the athletic director. Sometimes the officials have gone to extremes in defining amateurism and officiating it has gone to ridiculous, half-splitter decisions.

The election of Rhodes last year to the AAA presidency and the handling of Braundage by the Olympic Committee means that the Liberals, if you can call them that, have now begun to take a little control of the athletic situations around the country.

In Hawaii, as in the state of the mainland, the AAA holds membership in many important committees, while its officials have used their position to correct weaknesses on a liberal or idealistic basis. A scattering of athletic directors and representatives of the athletic associations does up the AAA, and the Liberal clique is made up of the "Hawaiian Pine Gang" and their associates.

It is interesting to note that the very same people who put up a squeal about amateurism receiving a little extra expense are the very guys who would put up a terrific squawk about granting workers a little wage increase. The "Hawaiian Pine Gang" has been the most fair group and if off the AAA they have been against any little guy making a pitch to them more than just a few of the exclusive bunches. Reveals that most of the AAA's troubles are over something as unimportant as the election of officers.

The elections are going on now in the national AAA conventions, and it is expected that the AAA will take on the matter up at one of its meetings. We doubt this, but it is not certain.

THE COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC GAME

The blue and white among the University Alumni after the scheduling of the University of California with the University of Utah so they were asserting the terrific efficiency of their own team in comparison.

What is more amazes me that a football player from the University of California with the exception of one player from that team. What actually happened was that the team was given a chance to show off the goods of the local University who had Stanford coming up, the score should have been kept lower.

We don't go for this sort of logic. We feel that the team from the West Coast is not a team to be made light of.

We wanted to see the wizardry of Eddie Scarsone. We wanted to see the hard-hitting line. We wanted to see the boys play in sudden death. That's what the fans saw and they were satisfied.

MELLM'S RACIST TOUCH

Aside from a little skirmish that occurred between a local player and an overbearing player from the other coast, nothing happened in the game. However, the announcer, who we believe is Ray Mellm made a blunder which we consider hardly in good taste. We are referring to an occasion when a large team scored an easy goal. Then the shrill voice occurred. Mellm probably in jest, but still in very bad taste announced that "This is the sort of stuff that makes for racial antagonism and the growth of false conceptions among the players."

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JESUS CHRIST—RADICAL

Christmas, the birthday of Jesus Christ, has become secularized in the past the nineteen hundred and forty-nine years. We tend to forget its humble and simple origin as we see the colorful street lights, lights, and joyful song by the visit of Santa Claus to neighborhood areas.

The man Jesus who is honored by the international holiday was born of a poor Jewish couple, Mary and Joseph, who jour- neyed from Nazareth to Bethlehem by orders of imperial Rome which demanded a census of all her subject people. A hard days' travel on donkeys brought Mary, She and Joseph sought shelter at Bethlehem, but in vain. Finally, they found a stable and Jesus was born there, in a manger among the gentile beasts of burden.

Among the poor and the exploited of Palestine of that day, rumor often spread that one day a savior would come. Such a rumor spread at the time of Jesus' birth, and it got into the ears of King Herod, an alien ruler despised by the downtrodden. Herod was a crafty and fearful of his privileged position, ordered the extermination of every Jewish child under two.

Mary and Joseph fled to Egypt, finally settled at Nazareth, where Jesus grew up to be a carpenter. His people were unhappy and restless under the yoke of a despotic master, and this condition found expression in religious teachings.

Thus, John the Baptist, cousin of Jesus, spoke to his people and to his people. Such were his teachings. The Roman rulers did not like this, just like rulers today. They were afraid and tried to ruin any dissident who refused to conform to their way of life.

When John the Baptist was imprisoned and executed, Jesus left his grade and carried on his cousin's teachings. Three years later he was crucified, by orders of the Romans.

What was his crime? "He stirreth the people..." And for that he was arrested at night, manhandled, tortured, dragged from one court to another, and finally crucified.

Does this sound familiar, even in our day, one thousand nine hundred and forty-nine years later? The details of persecution, slight or notable, but the general pattern did not change.

Jesus was accused of blasphemy and sedition because he preached against the exploitation of the people. He said, "It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of God." He drove the money changers from the temple. He moved among his people, preached of despotic rulers and gave his people courage.

Jesus' crime was his devotion to his people. This is the reason why, to this day, there is practically no disagreement. Among his followers whom he organized to carry on his work, there was Judas Iscariot, who betrayed Jesus and hanged himself.

As in Jesus' time, we have betrayers—betrayers of the working people, like Hiram Bingham committed the "Sunday Punish" by the procession in the current Bridges trial. Whether one agrees or disagrees, one fact stands out about this man who made tremendous contributions to improving the lives of the working people. He has been charged from one court to another. And his is only one example of the persecution generally opposed as unfitting the populace for mental field labor. This control of land, machinery, transportation and water rapidly into the hands of powerful corporations, whose leaders dominate the resources of the islands.

In this article one-quarter of the adult population was illiterate, and the problem was accentuated on adult education. Although, literate labor was also inefficient labor. "My business in Hawaii has devoted itself to training its workers and providing an efficient and educational efficiency, rather than to the far greater and more democratic task of increasing the actual productivity of permanent population.

Although thousands of young children collected the schools in a "survey of English, Hawaian, like the backward states of the southern black belt, has no system of public kindergartens..." and not to have one until the 1947, when the pressing need for it had most ravaged the "tree" kindergartens of 1910, was maintained by Chiefly of "as a gracious form of charity, democracy, and some of the evident white ladies." According to the high schools of his day that Bung- Magguth used his sharpest bars. The problem of schools is finally fought by the legislature. 1914, the massagant was introduced to the states schools, and this caused some controversy.

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