As Dillingham Eye On Army Pier?

The territorial Department of Health will, in due course, appoint an additional public health officer as a result of recent studies and reports. The new officer will be responsible for the health of the Hawaiian Islands and will assist in the prevention of diseases.

The new officer will work under the direction of Dr. W. L. Clark, the state health officer.

75 Years Prison Term For Negro Youth; Refused $5 Payoff To Cops

CIEDAGO--A 15-year-old Negro youth, Robert Kirkendall, has been sentenced here to 75 years in prison for his part in a murder that occurred in Chicago last year. The youth was found guilty of murder in a Chicago courtroom, and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Kirkendall was convicted of murdering a Negro woman, Mrs. Lillian Johnson, 50, who was shot in the back of her head.

The youth was found guilty of murder in a Chicago courtroom, and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

The case is one of 15 in which Negroes were lynched in Chicago last year.

Kauai Dynamite Case

Report Carries Evidence, Coverups, Lies

By EDWARD ROBERTSON

Robert B. Bell, superintendent of prison works for the Territory, has this to say about the Kauai Dynamite case:

"In the Kauai case, I understand the man who was killed was not licensed and was handling dynamite without license. He could, therefore, have been prosecuted and died.

"I spoke to a Mrs. Park, the contractor for the company, and she confirmed the incident."
Defiance
John L. Lewis ordered his miners to work as President Truman invoked the Taft-Hartley Act to force the miners to return to the pits, but 410,000 members of the United Mine Workers stayed home.

The miners wanted genuine bargaining while the coal operators, who want to annul the union demands, are seeking the "radio" or "quickie" procedure." While the press, radio and other employer-controlled propaganda outlets blamed the miners for causing the coal shortage, they failed to mention or point out that the miners have worked for eight months without a contract, while trying to get one.

The operators, who have had plenty of time to think over their position, stood fast, not giving an inch thus far. A small number of employees have broken away from the operator front, signed new agreements with the union for $15 a day wage boost and 20-cent increases per ton royalty paid into the welfare fund. But these employers represent only about 1 per cent of the bituminous coal industry.

The coal operators have in their corner the steel companies which own a large share of the coal mines, and the banking groups which dominate the steel companies and many of the individual coal firms. Their financial strength, the vigorous reorganization of the coal industry, and the new anti-communist movement has been growing, profits have risen to a record high. "Thus, U.S. Steel, for instance, rolled up a profit of nearly $170 million last year, which represented a record for the past 20 years.

HELP TO THE UNW from union sources started coming in to the miner's welfare fund The United Steel Workers sent the miners a check for $600,000 in strike aid.

Another union, Farm Equipment Workers Local 250, warned the miners to beware of W. Willard Wirz, Chicago professor whom President Truman named to a three-man fact-finding board to inquire into the miner dispute.

Said the farm equipment President, Harold Keithley: "Wirz has served as an arbitrator for our local several times and we know that he wouldn't recognize a fact if it came up and stared him in the face." Wirz had once "sustained the firing of two union officials although he stated in his decision that he had no facts to prove that they were guilty of the charge against them."

Hiring Hall
The U.S. Supreme Court refused to lift a lower court decision that upheld an NLRB ruling banning union hiring halls in the Great Lakes area.

The NLRB had used the Taft-Hartley Act, which bars hiring of only union members on grounds that the practice discriminates against non-union laborers. The Great Lakes area hiring halls dispatch only union members to work. Maritime unions quickly hit the supreme court action, and some CIO officials projected nationwide shipping strikes over the court's failure to hand down a reverse ruling.

The hiring halls had been maritime workers' guarantee against shipowner's abuses. The employers had for years "challenged being "carrying along like driftwood in the writing tides of disaster."

Churchill, with his effective rhetoric, blasted the "evil journey" to the socialist state he had forecast. He had indicated that the only way he would end the cold war would be by blowing it into a hot war. Back in 1946, when the various nations, tired from war, were planning for peace, he spoke for war with Russia from a platform in Fulton, Missouri, President Truman's home state.

MacArthur Gives and Takes
Under pressure, Gen. Douglas MacArthur gave up to the Allied Catholic Women's organisations which saw objectionable parts in a book written by a Ciochero geographer, who was assisted by 30 or 40 scientists. THUN NMW winches from circutous "Japanese Natural Resources" which was a U.S. occupation army's project. Fifty copies of Geochiother Edward A. Ackerman's book had been printed and circulated by SCAP and 2,500 more printed but not distributed.

The Catholic women's group demanded that the editing critics, not画家, some of the book or objectionable parts be deleted. The Catholic group hit Ackerman's comments on birth control in Japan, but his defenders put up the argument that the author never once mentions birth control as such. The term "population control" is used, but this doesn't mean the use of contraception, the pro-

The BOOK, a thorough job covering a wide field, was to be used as basic material during discussion of the Japanese peace treaty. While MacArthur gave ground to the Catholic parties, he won on other grounds. In Washington, Admiral Forrest J. Sherman, aie of Naval operations, announced that MacArthur would command the Pacific Fleet in case of emergency.

MacArthur, who favors a strong U.S. military policy in Asia, had lengthy talks with the Joint Chiefs of Staff when they visited Japan.

White Man's Burden
The driving of Africans from one place to another throughout the ages has been the customary method of Africa's white exploiters. This is an old practice that the imperialists to get new lands and a fresh supply of workers at one and the same time.

A recent story of the recurrent village-burnings by the Boers, South Africa, which British officials forced 11,882 African men, women and children to move away from their land at Olengurorge. The British businesses wanted land and also workers in their factories, thus they had put out eviction orders. When the natives of employees have broken away from the operator front, signed new agreements with the union for $15 a day wage boost and 20-cent increases per ton royalty paid into the welfare fund. But these employers represent only about 1 per cent of the bituminous coal industry.

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Strong Campaigns, Political Activity Scored In Primary

By STAFF WRITER

The appearance in strength of a brand new political machine in Honolulu, the complete victory of which order, was a most interesting development in the primary election convention primary, in the area of some questionable character. It was that of Fred Ohlert, chief engineer of the Board of Water Supply, and in the area of the olbers, when Ohlert, who had won the support of the workers on city time, then the alliance seemed to achieve more for the Ohlertians than the political board director was elected outright, though in a close contest.

4th Shipped Aima

Running with some effectiveness in the area of the workers, with the help of the District of Foster Gardens, exposed prior to the elections, Ohlert, of course, have been expected to have achieved little or nothing for Dan Aima, who figured to get far more support in the city, but, the race was close.

The second general observation that might be made was that active campaign among the workers in the area of the political activity. Thus Chuck Ma, who has taken a number of strong stands for the workers and workers themselves, has been active since 1933, was not surprised at the Mpermanent, which has been the most active among the workers, and the first, of the three, that was this. Harrie Weingang, who has not been active among the workers, political, but who has been, would, have certainly placed higher had she been able to stand.

Aikta Fukunaga, a newcomer, placed third of the workers, would have been credited largely to the extremely active candidates canvassed by and his many supporters. Another such was Juan Badoke Mango who ran all across the city, but, with the workers, workers, workers, who is his name and his name's been changed to Hipa M. K. Barrett and W. R. Rossow and such names as the workers, the workers, the workers, the workers, the workers.

4th Fricked Babler

Besides being a member of the Democratic party of Dan Aima, the 4th District was less encouraging than might have been expected. However, the candidates, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political, political,政治 関連する内容を表示する
DEAR VOTERS:
Thank you for your ko-
uka in the statehood con-
vention primary.
I shall appreciate your sup-
sport in the general elec-
tion, March 21.

Sincerely,
Harriet Bouslog
FOR DELEGATE, FIFTH DISTRICT

On The Olaa Scene
A long smouldering fire broke out in open flame this week when workers of Olaa Sugar company, members of the ILWU Local 145, held a strike against management's refusal to agree to a wage increase.

Union officials point out that the stop work meeting was the re-
sult of failure of the company to adjust grievances which have been piling up over several weeks.

The company said that a company has drastically reduced work on the plantation, has resumed non-union workers on the jobs when an attitude of hostility and interference had been displayed by the ILWU. Olaa has discrimi-
nated in favor of laborer supervisory workers in layoffs and promo-
tions and has cut down the work force.

The ILWU has decided that the work stoppage was the refusal of 
cane dealers to work yesterday when the company cut the working crew to 100. The company's action was not followed by a draw of the cane dealers, who have decided to cut off the cane dealers, but were able to get off a larger proposed wage cut.

The Olaa unit is also one of the three plantations which had rej-
ucted to ratify the new sugar agreement which puts an 80 cent floor 
under the 40 cent floor union contract which was signed by the 
company.

Talk That Precedes Beck
With the announcement that Dave Beck, Teamster head man on 
the Pacific Coast, will come to Honolulu in early March for a "vac-
a-tion" of sorts with his wife, the ILWU, and the Teamster raiding of ILWU locals in the Bay area is a matter of speculation.

Labor leaders here take that announcement with a grain of salt that they have not been asked to join the "fut-

Looking Backward
ment concerning this enumeration. From the arrival of the first 
government workers, the laborers were no better treated than those called legalized semi-clinical.

The difference, obedience and industry of those immigrants have been immediately distinguished contribution to the development of the health of the people and the progress of today's Hawaii. The Americans themselves do not know that this is the case.

But in general, the Japanese immigrants had many children, so even those Americans who were not especially anti-Japanese ap-

Laughed Heartily
On one occasion, V. S. McClatchey, the leader of the California 
JapaneseAmericans, came to Honolulu as some kind of conference. One night, it was certainly a very, very, vulgar kind of affair. Mr. McCarty, a Los Angeles Mainland judge—after that individ-
ual had a good laugh—asked T. H. NAR CotTICS

Lured, Honolulu Record:
How to recognize the dis\mgrief
of the Negro's plight.
...We are facing the new e\ngines and on the other.

The referee himself was

Sincerely,

HONOLULU RECORD:
February 16, 1950

Letter

Dear Mr. Beck,

Thank you for your phone call to the statehood convention.
I shall appreciate your support in the general election, March 21.

Sincerely,
Harriet Bouslog
For Delegate, Fifth District
Negros' Part Omitted From History of U.S.

They will be glad when there is no longer a need for Negro History Week. For years, an audience at the Library of Congress told us that Negroes' achievements are treated by historians in the United States and in other Americans. Their responses have given little space or credit to the black's contributions. Thus the Negroes are forgotten.

Negroes have contributed to the world in many ways. It is time that their achievements are recognized.

Condolences to those who say the Negroes have no history and have not made contributions. They argue that Negroes have not made any contributions. However, we must understand that the contributions of Negroes have been made by the people who have worked hard to improve the society.

The contributions of Negroes have been made by the people who have worked hard to improve the society. They have been the backbone of the society and have contributed to the progress of the country.

They have contributed to the progress of the country. They have contributed to the progress of the country. They have contributed to the progress of the country.
WHO EVER HEARD OF DAVE WHITLOCK?

Seven months ago this column carried a story of a young light heavyweight by the name of Dave Whitlock. Dave, in our opinion, looks like a promising prospect along with Grant Butcher, who is an amateur, and Van Winkle, who was a blue-ribbon title contender in the lightweight class with three rubber match winners being Butcher.

Since then, the young ship-captain, a member of the IUWEU in San Francisco, has been a constant feature of the national and international scene. He has won several national championships and has been identified as the future of lightweight boxing.

In December, Dave was defeated by a tough opponent, Bob O'Brien, who had just returned from the Olympics. The match was on the 26th round, as had been decided beforehand. The decision was unanimous, with Bob winning on a split decision of four rounds.

Our answer now is that he is the only five-fighting lightweight hero!

**FOOTBALLER ED TOWSE**

President Truman's recent appointment of Judge Edward Towse to the Supreme Court of the United States, the endorsement of the Republican and Big Five-dominated Bar Association and Republican Governor Samuel K. Attention to the case against Towse among the University of Hawaii during the heyday of the Rainbows.

A young quartet at 41, Towse's views on the importance of a legal education and a commitment to justice have been widely praised.

**Bobby Acosta won a TKO victory over once-retired Willie Golden in a featherweight scrap in the second round. Time and years have taken their toll on both fighters' careers.**

In the third preliminary, Carl Arakaki kayoed Ray Carvalho in the fifth round after Ray gave Curly a pretty stiff battle. The answer to the question was the same as in the one round.

**SPORTS TIP-BETS FROM HERE AND THERE**

Don Lee, noted the Nebraska Wildcat, is about to fight Bob O'Brien in the first round at the Civic. Before Lee is even here, the black boys are crying odds on the outcome of the match. The bookies are reading the writing of the two of these black boys as if the odds are a guide to the outcome of the fight. Twice he went through the motion and we loved him then and that he was through. The punch that wrote the score, the box, he has got to stick and he will not win unless something or somebody gives him the heart to fight.**

**SPORTS WORLD**

By Wilfred Oka

**STATEN ISLAND**

By STANLEY STEPHENS

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By Wilfred Oka

**STATEN ISLAND**

By STANLEY STEPHENS
Coverups, Lies, Full-Dynasty Case Report

(page 1 from)
in Avelia and Cambra. and to the necessity of... 

It is extremely interesting to note the fact that the, in denial of a telephone conversation he held with this reporter in which he gave all the details of the story, that-printed in a story and in which he was very careful to bring more recent reports that he had previously heard of the newspaper.

Weber's reproved dialogue with Hagist reminds the reader of what actually did happen in the situation, i.e., that in this "nominally free" brat-that he feared he would lose his job if he uttered un- 

fractious words-actually happened.

The most flagrant of the coverups came from Clayton B. Moe, reporter for the Daily. He answered the question of whether Ben Hagist reported the murder and illegal use of dynamite, as there was at least one reporter who did not know whether to say anything about the fact that he had previously heard of the newspaper.

Moe: "No, not all reports received and reported by the re- 

porters were made up in a general manner. Some of the reports were probably destroyed! I think that there are many in the papers that are probably known of the matter. I can't remember what became of them."

In an attempt to the contrary, the RECORD believes Ben Hagist's report relatively accurate. This newspaper will try to help bring the matter to a conclusion. William Dansaus at first denied that Ben Hagist had ever informed him of the murder and illegal use of dynamite, when switched after an interview with the "unknown re- 

ter" reporter. Hagist's report of Nov. 28 and 29, when he told how rocks had been thrown through the windows at 4944 Blueline by a man in a red shirt and who was striking a girl on the leg.

When Mr. Moe made a statement to the effect that the reporters at his newspaper had received seven or eight reports calling attention to this in the past, it is clear that no sensational handling of dynamite, would that be true.

Frank said: "No, that would not be true."

On that RECORD readers can judge for themselves whether or not Moe and Dansaus lied to what extent, the text of the Ben Hagist's report, printed first in this newspaper, Nov. 3, is re- 

printed in next column.

Then it is observed that Ben Hagist, he said practically the same thing, the text of the report came from a story familiar to this newspaper's readers, but that when interviewed by the RECORD, city engineer and M. M. Montgomery, as- 

sistant city engineer and city, respectively, in the department of public works, he heard the same as thestoffe Hagist and the RECORD have previously revealed.

Both men told of personally seeing 

-including the city council in the meeting on the day. Since the day of the primary election on Tuesday, Nov. 3, by the city council and by the city engineer of the city council, to further for other violations. All the records and reports, according to Moe, are yours. He says he has a sworn woman-a witness of explosives and place them in

the same place, comment: "It was considerably alarm over this news and I feel that the children around who could conceivably have been in a few minutes and made off with the dynamite."

"What did you do at that time?" asked the detective bureau, acting on the phone. Hagist answered: "Well, I didn't want to create a disturbance. There were some people around who could have been frightened had I endeavored to correct the situation at that time. I did take but that's all."

Here's Why Report; Who's Telling Lies?

Following is the text of Inspec-

or Hagist's full-dynasty on the ongo-

ning of dynamite on the Kalnutt Dairy Farm, which is the scene of the seven or more reported explosions of dynamite.

The inspectors who were in charge 

and who also had the dynamite caps laid on the banks of ditch. Some is left in the vicinity and to be your custom, do not believe the system will work. I am not sure if I don't have a week of this ditch.

"Doe, 10- (This was 10 days before the explosion of dynamite and cried Avelia and Cambra.) Then in another place Hagist told another of the mishandling of dynamite. Two bags of rock were placed on the bank and were loaded. Five men have been making trouble. One man was mowed down and put it off the digging and is in charge. I don't know (any) dynamite is handled from as drinking water."

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INCOMPETENT

The absence of Governor Ingram Stainback from the Territory are frequent and of long duration. Those who support him say that the affairs or the territory take him to the Mainland; say that the junkets are more in the nature of personal interest—that is, to pull the right strings in Washington to get reappointed.

Not only has the governor gone to Washington but his clone associates also. Territorial Tax Commissioner William Northwick is in the national capital, reportedly for the un-American commission, but knowing his intimate with the governor, it is generally felt that he is in Washington to pull strings for the governor. Harold Rice of Maui also made a special trip to Washington on an unknown errand.

The governor, reportedly on matters of the aeronautics commission, of which Mr. Rice is a member. In this case also, it is widely assumed that the trip was made to help the governor in his political ambition.

At this time we do not question how much the government is costing the taxpayers. But we raise the question is the governor deserving of reappointment?

Certainly he has been close to the Interior Department, which branch of government the Territory comes under. The records of the governor's tenure of office which must be reviewed by the government, ever the case may be, are with the department.

Time and again we have pointed out the government's financial employment problem. Just to give an example of his negligence of duty, we point to his failure in appointing members to the urban redevelopment agency. The legislature last year provided for this agency which must be formed before the Territory can receive federal funds for the initial survey and planning for housing projects. The longer the appointments are delayed, the longer the projects will be delayed. And federal funds for the construction, which will provide jobs, will not come to Hawaii.

We quote from the Advertiser of Feb. 12, 1940, a communication to the governor's poor administration:

"The city-county master plan route in Nuanua valley which Governor Stainback set aside for a federal aid highway almost nine months ago, it was this master plan route. The governor killed last year."

The approval, as part of the federal aid system, was not removed by the federal government until May 7, 1948.

We ask again—is the governor worth reappointing?

CAT OUT OF THE BAG

The controversy between California banker Philip D. Davis, recent visitor to Hawaii, and Big Five executives is extremely revealing.

Mr. Davis, who says his banking firm will invest $5,100,000 in the Territory through local agents, spoke to top industry men and to at least one labor leader on keeping the Territory in a healthy peace, from an investor's point of view.

Big Five executive blew their tops off and said in plain language that they needed a outsider to intrude in Hawaii's affaires.

Jack Hall, ILIT regional director, said:

"We are interested in any approach that will improve and prolong labor peace."

As days go by, the report in limited circles that some of those Big Five executives stubbornly resist the last waterfront strike gets more substantiation. Certain lawyers connected with the Big Five are reliably reported to have said that the last strike could have been settled during the first week if the employers had accepted Paul Fagan's offer. And they are reported to have said also that after 178 days the employers gave in to labor's demands on Fagan had proposed.

Although John E. Russell, president of Theo H. Davis & Co., said last week that he is "amazed at this interference of Mr. Davis's (in somebody else's business)," it is a fact that Walter E. Buck, large Hawaii stockholder in San Francisco, had much to do in settling the last strike.

Some Hawaii employers apparently still resent Mr. Buck's efforts.

Here is a paragraph from the Star-Bulletin (Feb. 11) that says a lot:

"Mr. Davis defended Mr. Buck's part in settling the waterfront dispute. This, he said, will own "run this country for the Territory—against a small, selfish minority.' And in this instance he was not referring to the longshoremen but to employers.

Senator Wayne Morse was not when he said that employer methods in Hawaii are decades behind the times.