Kendall Doesn’t Deny Loss Of HGEA Above $26,000

Charles H. Kendall, executive director of the Hawaiian Government Employees Association, gave as his two reasons for the reported $30,000 loss on the Aqua Parade: They are:

1. The members didn’t get out and sell tickets.
2. The weather was incredibly bad with eight days of rain.

“We had bad luck,” Kendall told the RECORD. “You’ve got to admit that.”

On Monday, Kendall said, the Aqua Parade looked like a sound investment, and he compared it with last year’s cruise, also prefunded.

Construction Men Lead Jobless List

There are no unemployed underwriters, according to the list of job categories of unemployed persons compiled by the Territory’s Immigration Service, but there are two grave diggers, and there are jobless in nearly every other category conceivable. Among the list of “active” 5,406 are, for example, two salesmen, three engineers, five radio astronomers, one weather observer, one wool carder, one coal dumper, one lighthouse, and one assistant who listed himself as “Athlete.”

There are 111 housekeepers, 12 house-mother’s, 25 policemen and 40 police officers, 25 taxi drivers, one hog-raiser and one hog-sticker, one fireman and 100 clerical workers. There are eight armed guards and six guards for institutions.

24 Layoffs at Gas Co. to Save $80,000, Union Official Told

The layoff of 24 men by the Honolulu Gas Company early this week will effect a saving of $80,000, company officials told Harry Kahiwa, business agent or the gas or drivers’ Union, Local 944, Hawaii informed the RECORD, but the men laid off, though some have worked as long as 12 years for the company, will not receive any kind of severance pay in accordance with company policy.

To save their jobs for the men until some negotiation can be arranged with company officials, Kahiwa union filed notice of impasse with the Territorial Labor Department. The threat, however, failed Wednesday when labor department attorneys refused to register.

Bassett Quits 4th Dist. Club of Dems; Tells John Aka Why

“I am convinced that your personal words and actions have tended to disrupt the Democratic Party to a greater extent than the activities of anyone else present to your entry into the party,” John Kea, W. K. Bassett of the Honolulu Gas Company, told the club of Democrats.

Bassett, who joined that club Jan. 10, gave as his reason for resigning.

Act 122 Keeps T.H. Farming In Plantation Framework

By STAFF WRITER

Again and again Mainland experts have warned that Hawaii’s agriculture, with its Suzanne emphasis on cane sugar and coffee, would be impoverished. This year has been no exception, with the Territory’s Big Business in trouble, not for a moment to make the islands more nearly self-sufficient, but for more sugar crops to supplement their profits from palm oil and coconuts and to replace cane crops if and when production falls below levels at which the companies with which to operate. The growing is being paid for by the companies, by the taxpayer.

The act of Act 122, however, has made changes in the legislation.

3 Port Allen Union Men Win Buck Jobs

Three union longshoremen, fired as a result of alterations with a single ship last November, were awarded the restoration of their jobs at Port Allen as employers of Kalani Terminills, Inc. The award was announced by Arbitrator James L. Cook last week.

The three were Emilio Hermann, Delia Vazquez and Arnold A. Antoni, however, Judge Cooke, in his decision, based the case in two parts, since the alterations came at two different times. In both cases, the non-union man involved was Manuel Pereira.

Firing Out of Order

Hermann and Pereira became involved in an argument over the

Stevevordu Asks; Was a Cop “Soliciting” in Tug of War

“You can say for one that,” says Longshoreman, “but you can’t say for all that.” The police officer has been identified as having solicited for fares.

“I’m the business agent of this union. I tried to tell him, I’ll say anything to my men I can.”

The policeman was disarmed, but there wasn’t much he could say for himself.

Cup John Pali

“Tug of war is like that.”

The police officer threw a baggage cart over the street where the union drivers could get a change of load.

Saturday, the ILWU longshoremen who unloaded bauxite from the Lorline, were letting passengers know about the union taxis parked across the street, when a harbor policeman interfered.

“Don’t do that.”

“I’m going to do that.”

The unloading proceeded, and shortly, action began again.
Four Freedoms “Communistic”

A hand-written, 75-year-old letter, which was found among the personal effects of a veteran who served during World War II, was mailed to the Office of Veterans Affairs. The letter was written by a veteran who served in the United States Army during World War II.

The letter reads:

"Dear Mr. Farmer,

I am a veteran of the United States Army, and I am writing to express my concern about the current state of affairs in our country. I believe that the government is not doing enough to ensure the freedom and rights of all Americans.

I am particularly concerned about the 'four freedoms' that were mentioned in the letter you sent me last week. These freedoms are freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom of the press, and freedom of the people.

I believe that these freedoms are essential for a healthy and democratic society. However, I have noticed that these freedoms are under threat in our country. For example, there have been recent efforts to restrict the freedom of the press, and there are concerns about the government's actions regarding the treatment of refugees.

I urge you to take action to protect these freedoms, and to ensure that all Americans are able to exercise their rights without fear of retribution. Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Name and Address]

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National Summary

Company Warned

The company that owns the Long Island Railroad has been warned to improve safety standards or face legal action. The warning came after a recent accident that resulted in several injuries.

The Long Island Railroad is a major commuter line that serves the New York City metropolitan area. The company has been under scrutiny for several years due to safety concerns.

The warning came from the Federal Railroad Administration (FRA), which is responsible for regulating rail safety. The FRA has identified several safety issues at the Long Island Railroad, including inadequate maintenance of tracks and signals, and insufficient training for employees.

The FRA has given the company 60 days to address these concerns. If the company fails to comply, it could face fines and potential shutdowns.

The company has said it will work to improve safety standards, but has also expressed concern about the potential for financial and operational impacts.

Jobs Are Precarious

The situation for workers on the Long Island Railroad is precarious. Many workers are facing layoffs due to the company's financial difficulties.

The Long Island Railroad is a major employer in the region, and the layoffs are expected to have a significant impact on the local economy. The company has said it will continue to work with unions to address the situation.

In the meantime, workers are calling for more transparency and accountability from the company. They are also calling for better protections for those who are affected by the layoffs.

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World Summary

Balking People

In Baltics, British Mandates, the colonial subjects give various expressions to their opposition to imperial rule. Recently, British authorities crackdown their heads when the residents presented them a tough problem.

The people of Baltics refused to accept God Save the King as the official anthem. The authorities confirmed and finally came up with a compromise.

How about God Bless America? they proposed.

The response has not been enthusiastic.

Ships Attacked

The supply of oil, which has been straining and bombing Shanghai, Chantau, and other areas of China—seems contrary to President Truman's statement sometime ago that the U.S. would keep her hands off the fighting between the Kuomintang and the Peiping government. Big guns and tanks also contributed for Formosa left its delirious shortly after the President's statement.

Governments authorities in Washington, fearing the event which the island remains in Nationalist Chinese hands, the American investors have a chance of being paid off entirely...
Search for Beer Used as Pretex to Raids Africans

The March 2, 1950 edition of the Washington Post contains an article about beer being used as a pretext to raids on African communities. The article discusses how beer was used to disguise military actions in Liberia, where the military had been raiding villages.

000 Apply To UOJ After Rally

The article also mentions a rally held by the United Organization for Jewish Affairs (UOJ) on May 26, 1950, which was attended by thousands of people. The rally was held to protest against the discrimination faced by Jewish people in the country.

Puerto Rican Gypsy of Min. Hourly Wage

Another article in the same issue of the Washington Post discusses the minimum wage for Puerto Rican workers. The article notes that the minimum wage for Puerto Rican workers was 75 cents per hour.

Fong Says Keppeler Sits As License Rush Continues

The article mentions the case of Mr. Fong, who was accused of using beer as a pretext to raid African villages. The article also notes that Mr. Keppeler has been sitting on the case for a long time, allowing the license rush to continue.

Bassett Tells Akau (from page 1)

The article briefly mentions a letter to the editor written by Mr. Bassett, who was critical of the city's handling of the beer license issue.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

The last section of the article lists various businesses and their phone numbers, including real estate agencies, garages, and funeral parlors.

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John T. Flynn is the chief beneficiary of Hawaii's large foreign population, a fact which has been a driving force behind the movement for the independence of Hawaii. His book "Hawaii's Foreign Population" is a comprehensive study of various aspects of the foreign population in Hawaii, including their economic, social, and cultural impact on the island. It is a valuable resource for anyone interested in understanding the complex relationship between Hawaii and its diverse population.

Flynn's book is based on extensive research and analysis of data collected from various sources, including government reports, academic studies, and interviews with experts in the field. The book is divided into several chapters, each focusing on a specific aspect of the foreign population in Hawaii. Each chapter is supported by a wealth of data and evidence, making it a highly credible and reliable source.

In addition to providing a comprehensive overview of the foreign population in Hawaii, Flynn's book also offers valuable insights into the challenges and opportunities that arise from such a diverse population. It is a must-read for anyone interested in understanding the complex dynamics of Hawaii's multicultural society.

Flynn's book is available in both print and digital formats, and is highly recommended for anyone interested in the history and culture of Hawaii, as well as for those interested in the broader study of immigration and multiculturalism.
Young Matron Too Brusque for Amorous Males, Hits Ad-Policy

BY STAFF WRITER

"I couldn’t take the stuff the boys do and the way they talk," the virginal young Hawaiian matron said. "They told me I was too outspoken and I couldn’t make any money. That’s why I quit." The young woman gave her reasons why she quit after working less than a month at a mid-town bar in Waikiki—practicing an “art” she learned in three days of instruction and demonstration by an unknown individual. "My husband didn’t want me to take the job," said the woman, who is the wife of an ILWU longshoreman and the mother of three children, "but I have a job to work in a~man’s profession, and I know it can be all right." In Louisville, she said, she started to work at the massage parlor and any doubts she had were quietened when the proprietor told her, "That service is not too fast," she commended.

"The first was a Japanese boy and he was all right," she says, "but the next day there were four young boys, all servicemen. They asked if I wanted to stay and listen to anyone talk like that, but I walked out on all of them. I just left them there." The young servicemen who had accused the parlor under the impression that they were going to get something more than just a massage were angry and the young woman promptly said, "You can’t patronize the place again." Stung yet more, "The last one I was too outspoken to speak to," she says, "but I just couldn’t help it. I guess if you’ve got to make any money, you’ve got to be nice to the boys. Then that, I couldn’t do it, so I guess I just wasn’t suited to the job. I didn’t get very many customers because I got a reputation for being too cranky." An indication that she was not the only girl who found the situation distasteful came from a more experienced Hawaiian, the young matron who, says, "I came to the town parlor and stayed only two weeks because she couldn’t stand the attitude of young men who entered the parlor believing they were about to be served by ladies of easy virtue.

The young woman had heard that some of the massage girls, eager to insure themselves plenty of customers and subsequent commissions, do allow their patrons extra liberties “on the sly,” and one or two of the girls were making dates to meet their patrons elsewhere.

"The woman who runs the place told me it was allowed before she took over," said the young matron, "so they’re more careful now. They have women to check after a girl goes in a booth and if the massage lasts too long, she may come back to make sure the girl isn’t doing anything on the sly." But of the young servicemen who had received cards from solicitors below, and who have read the usual salutations, "Dear Sir, How are you doing?" or "Dear Miss, I hope you have been well," it is an invitation to sex.

There are, the young matron says, a number of customers who merely want a massage, and among these are mid-aged men and some women. They are usually more nearly satisfied with their treatment than the young men who are lured in by the "The women come in the daytime," says the young matron. "We got the servicemen mostly at night.

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Real Shufleboard Takes Skill to Play—Nick Teves

By STAFF WRITER

The RECORD's story last week on the Minneapolis boys' tourney among pinball game dealers in New York City, was also told by Nicholas T. Teves, recently unsuccessful candidate for the Constituent Assembly, who lost. He says, because his business took up too much his time, he would have liked to turn to shuffleboard—real shuffleboard.

Word Wrongly Applied

"I was not quoted as saying, and it was misquoted me a lot of things I had heard were going on," he said to a RECORD reporter, because the use of the word "shuffleboard" is wrong. Those are the games commonly pushed by many dealers in that they are shuffleboard games, but they are not, they are pinball machines, or pinball machines, and it requires skill to play these machines, whereas a legitimate game and it does not really.

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To the Editor...

The GREAT RED SMOG DRIFT
Don't say I didn't warn you. The great red smog, seen every election year since 1930 to belch political issues, is drifting in. It spreads, as one might say, like a fog, thickening toward Washington, unabsorbed by the mists of ignorance of the people. No one can say "Let's get out of here!" and run in the other direction—where the smoke-makes have already gone.

State Department Faces Target
As the 1950 election approaches, observers here have already seen a number of the smoke-making efforts put to work. One of these is the Department of State, a constant target of criticism, both within the United Nations and among the nations outside of it. The press here sees an ace bull thrower, has taken on the State Department job.

The number of Lincoln Day speeches, McCarthy asserted he had proof that 37 members of the Congressional Party were working to the State Department, and the Senate and House, for the Republican Party. A long pause ensued. Finally, McCarthy got the Senate job. But his charges of names did not appear. Instead he read assertions about Case No. 1, Case No. 1 and so on through No. 31. He said he had made more cases to read.

He got lots of newspaper space. He claimed that he would name the charges before a congressional committee. The chances of his making any definite charges that stand up, in view of the ultra-conservative nature of the State Department, are slim. But the smog job is done. A chance and the Department of the Interior Red Flag Changes.

The smog man can move on to the next job.

Rumor—Eggs From Red China

A smog story, already published in the Department of Commerce, is said to have been leaked by Secretary Charles Brannan, whose name is attached to a program for combating lower consumer prices with government funds. The story, published in the newspapers, has not been denied by any official but is said to have been confirmed by an anonymous source.

A rumor has seen a great deal of attention to understand conservative on Brannan and his department. The rumor holds that all the while the Secretary has been denouncing a smear campaign, he is behind an organized scheme to raise prices of all sorts of goods. He is said to have told his staff that "we are buying millions of eggs from Red China."

In a radio news program to the Agriculture Department shows that some food processors in this country wanted powdered egg whites and egg yolks separately, and bought them from an American firm at a high price, claiming that the eggs were from the East. Neither the redness on the part of Brannan from whose eggs came, nor the original owner of the farm plan had anything to do with it. But the smog job, again, was done.

The Republican National Committee declined the dispatch of the year by a majority of votes. The vote was 20-19, with the majority of American political thinking, Rep. Richard Nixon (the best known at the age of 32) wants another run at that same hot seat for the election next year. But the Rep. Richard Nixon plans to move on to greater things this year by running as an extra-terrestrial for the Senate seat now held by Sheldon Duvig. Nixon has already made a public announcement that he, while in the height of his career and one of the most promising seats in America, is now seeking the Senate seat and the fortune, and from the seat.

Protest and Rights To Assist

In Florida, Rep. George A. Smathers has already started a fool red- queen campaign in an effort to impress Rep. Claude Pepper. The senator's critics, who are as yet not ready to make a public statement, have said they believe that歌舞曲 Church will cold stamp the way into Pulitzer, Mo., early in 1951, because he actually supports a lot of the New Deal-Fair Deal coalition parties.

There is no question that the election year red smog will touch everything from the price of vegetables, the consumers center stamp, to the census, to government farm publications, to the White House correspondents. They have said that 99 percent of the daily papers and the radio commentators will help.

What remains to be seen is what effect the smog will have on the election year. Will the public officials and candidates confine it, if it is directed push forward despite it, or will they run away from it, away from the smog job?

And will the American public be fooled as it have to be fooled in the past? Or will they stand firm, knowing that the red smog is without substance, and is like unto the chaff which the wind drives away?

LOOKING BACKWARD

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Approved by local political workers and their followers is learning to look into. When they are asked to look into one of their jobs on public road projects, because we played baseball on the team, the county supervisor who was the mayor was not of voting age, but that was conveniently forgotten.

Because I worked on a road project when I was 17, the landlord of the coffee company claimed to be the owner, and the tax thereon was deducted from my pay but I admitted me myselfseveral during elections. It is, from our landlord.

On election day my landlord came on a truck to tax us tenants to the polls. He was a giant of a man with a powerful voice who wanted to be in the race. Some local politicians got his tenants' cooperation.

Voters Rode To The Polls

When he came by our house, he shouted automobile horn. My brother ran out to meet him and asked:

"where is your gonman brother? Riding again?" the landlord yelled, and the brother explained that I had walked down the hill to the voting.

"Don't give me that lie! Tell him," he said in a resounding vote, "I'm coming again and I'm running again!"

And he said something like "What more he wants? He gets a ride, don't he?" I listened to what our landlord had to say from my hideout in a nearby coffee field. I envied the voters then, but we under-age polls tax papers felt that we were glad we were young.

And we avoided our landlords for several weeks after election, hoping never more to mention we will during 21 years old. A.

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CONSTRUCTION MEN Lead Jobless List

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One of the strangest-sounding categories is that of "character singers," and the employment agency, the Employment Service, lists the "character singers" separately. The reason for this is that separate employment listing will probably be the most severely severely hit by the depression. The largest single category is that of unemployed construction laborers, who number 1,077, and second comes that of unskilled factory workers, of whom 976 are listed.

There are truck drivers broken down into two figures: Light, 413, and heavy, 262, unemployment in the truckers classification list included 60 bus drivers and 320 automobiles.

Significant summary figures show that of the 14,506, the largest single group employed in the "skilled" category with 3,033, the "business group as 3,033, and the "unskilled" as 3,033. Black-white-collar categories are: "Proven." While the "business group" with a "business group" of 3,033 and "clerical and sales" with 2,448.

Age No Criterion

It is observed in the summary, too, that the average group of the unemployed fell in the 20-24 age group usually that most desirable to employers, whereas the 50 age group lists only 9.1 percent of the unemployed. The "skilled" statistics observed that employers were particularly available to employers 40 generally had greater difficulty getting them to their jobs even in their 20s and early 20s.

But in that depression as new, now that there are a growing number of unemployed, Death rates are a period of high unemployment do not increase in proportion to the employment ratio.

Negro History Week will come while the Negro will remain a picture of himself by those who want to see him. The Negro in Hawaii, as we will, remains a period of his life and his picture as he was in the past.
Looking Backward

Plantation Politics--1936

When the 1936 elections found Andrew, William H. Crozier, Sr., had a pleam in his eye. His sons, Clarence and William H. (Willie) Jr. won their fathers last to mislead, and the two legislators underscored that there was strategy for the coming campaign.

"Willie" Crozier, Sr., said one day in breaking the suspense, "go buy one of the big lots in the New, Waipahu and Wahiawa plantations."

This was done and the Croizers put their heads together to chart their strategy.

What Crozier, Sr., proposed was a bold undertaking and in those days the movement was threatened by a group of laborers, who knew the Hawaiian plantation system pretty thoroughly.

Opposed Abuses of Laborers

Obstimers in Hawaii still talk of the time long ago when the abolition of laborers reached the point where a liable labor has off his brohy by the shirt collar. Crozier was then a gang labor of immigrant laborers at Pauanui plantation, and no labor but even the manager riding a horse was going to whip one of his workers. That night Crozier packed his suitcase and left the plantation. Do the story go.

The reason for the 1936 political campaign came and the politicalists got out their old duties. Willie Crozier that year gave a sound thrust and invaded the plantation camps. People watched him. "That guy's got guts." they said.

Not a few cynically acknowledged that Willie would be thrown off plantation property. That was how tough the Republican plantation workers were. If Willie succeeded, it would be the first time someone who was not a Republican campaigned politically in plantation camps.

At Waipahu, one of the first plantations Willie visited and set up his microphone, a canonical address: "You can't talk here. The manager will kick you out".

"Who said so?" Willie turned into the wire. "I'm talking now. Non-Political Made An Inroad

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Idea of Rewards To the Loyal Workers

In Kona, where there was no plantation, politicians and special interest groups used various means to control rules during the 30s. Whether employment and union routes projects is still means of a reward.

Unemployment Reaches Post-War High in January

Mr. Davis

Frank-F-Speaking

By Frank Marshall Davis

LEFT OF CENTER

Like Franklin D. Roosevelt, I am proud of being left of center in the best American tradition. Because I reject control and wrenching as a subversion of democracy, and since I have the original idealism that Constitution means what it says, certain people consider me a "dangerous radical" who must be "eagerly watched.

And yet my strongest utterances sound like the timid talk of a colorblind conservative when I read the Weekly Worker and hear the speeches of many of our most bitter foes.

Never have I dreamed of going far as left as Abraham Lincoln, the leader of the Republican party, who at his first inaugural said:

"This country, with its government, is for the people, and it is the right of the people to determine its policy in such a manner as they see fit."

But we have descended to such a low level in our history that a person becomes cannon fodder for the anti-Communist right merely by repeating the words of Lincoln and Jefferson. Unemployment is too important a problem to be left in the hands of a man who dreams of campaigns in big letters: "Approved today in Washington," you are an "enemy of democracy."

We believe, because, as Woodrow Wilson said: "The masters of the government of the United States--that is the politicians and manufacturers of the United States.

"The government, which was designed for the people, is actually in the hands of bosses and their employers, the special interests. An invisible empire has been set up above the forms of democracy.

It has been put even more brutally. Speaking to the Farmers' Congress in 1933, Gov. Earl of Pennsylvania declared:

"I wish you this civilization is in danger if we permit a few special privileges to perpetuate if we permit our system of vast wealth to extend to us on a single line of the few radicals who believe that they can't talk here. The manager will kick you out.

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In Kona, where there was no plantation, politicians and special interest groups used various means to control rules during the 30s. Whether employment and union routes projects is still means of a reward.

Employers invest in big labor-saving equipment, employees who have devoted years and years of their lives—sold their productive ability, in other words—are cast away, some with threats of arrest for trespassing meant nothing to him. In fact, he dared the management to arrest him.

The barrier put up by GOP plantation bosses to keep Democrats and non-partisan candidates from reaching the sugar workers was torn down to some extent. But it took several years more to put time plantation workers organized themselves into labor unions, before the employers were forced to recognize the constitutional rights of freedom of assembly and speech by their employees.

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