Masonic Lodge Might Be Factor In Civil Service Case

by JERRY SULLIVAN

An investigation of the civil service commission revealed that, in the case of the Masonic Lodge’s refusal to allow African Americans to join, the commission was acting in a discriminatory manner.

The Masonic Lodge of Hawaii has been accused of discriminatory practices in its membership policies. The Lodge, which is located in the city of Honolulu, claims that it is following the practices of other lodges in the country.

The investigation was conducted by the Fair Employment Practices Commission, which found that the Lodge was violating state and federal laws.

The Lodge has been ordered to change its membership policies and to provide equal opportunities to all members.

Jerry Sullivan

Wrong Body Buried

The body that was buried in the cemetery was not the one that was reported missing. The family was shocked to learn that the body that was buried was not the one that they had reported missing.

The investigation is ongoing and the authorities are working to determine what happened.

Morgue Mixup Has House-Manager, Deputy Red-Faced

Because someone mixed up the tags of two dead bodies at the hospital, the family was told that their relative was dead, but the body that was shipped to the family was not theirs.

The hospital is investigating the matter and has apologized for the mixup.

Tags Get Mixed

According to Deputy Sheriff Tony Almeida, who questioned Rene C. R. Ho, superintendent of the hospital, the hospital was not at fault in the mixup. The hospital had not received the correct information from the family.

The family was told by an employee that the body they were looking for was the one that was shipped to them.

One was buried in the wrong place and a second was ordered to be dug up and exhumed.

The two deaths had occurred in the same hospital, and the bodies were picked up by the family.

Deputy Sheriff Almeida said that the second body had to be dug up and exhumed because the wrong body was buried in the wrong place.

3,000 Pesos Per Head

Immigration Of Chinese Is P.I. Officials’ Racket

The immigration of Chinese workers was a racket that was used by P.I. officials to collect money.

The investigation revealed that P.I. officials were receiving kickbacks for each Chinese worker that was recruited.

One P.I. official, named for his kickbacks, collected more than $3,000 per head.

By KOJI ARISHOT

The investigation of the racket revealed that hundreds of Chinese workers were recruited and brought to the Philippines.

New Law Will Not Slow UPV Drive For Organization

The new law that was passed to regulate UPV organizations did not slow down the drive for organization.

The UPV drive for organization continued despite the new law.

Gov’t Workers

The government workers’ union (GWU) decided to strike in protest of the new law.

The strike was called in order to protest the new law and to demand better working conditions.

The strike lasted for several days and was eventually settled.

Bouge Overage

Bouge overspent on a number of the immigration racket, according to the investigation.

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25 Years After

"You better be smart and kill yourself."

So read the threatening letter from the Ku Klux Klan carelessly sent and went over it again. It was not written only to him, but to members of his family, warning that torture and lynching awaited them.

AS FAR AS James Montgomery was concerned, he felt that had he died a thousand times during his 25 years in jail. He had just come out from seven days bars because Federal Judge Michael Igoe had found him not guilty, after a quarter of a century.

In December, Judge Montgomery. Judge Igoe said: "This conviction was secured by the use of false testimony, fraud and suppression of vital evidence."

In 1933, MONTGOMERY was framed by the Ku Klux Klan on charges of raping a Waitekan, Ill, woman.

The story was repeated when Luis Kuster, Montgomery's lawyer, introduced a decisive piece of evidence, a 25-year-old buried report by a physician who had examined the allegedly raped woman. The doctor, John E. Walker, had reported that the woman had never been raped.

THE POWER of the Klan to intimidate and suppress evidence was further brought to light by Attorney Kuster who showed by new evidence that witnesses who were prepared to prove that the trial was a sham, Montgomery, and even some of the alleged crimes, were barred from testifying.

Said Judge Igoe: "The county police and judicial system in Waitekan at the time of the frameup were completely dominated by the Klan."

TELEGRAMS seemed to be influential in persuading the judge of the case as a letter was written to Governor Stevenson asking him to pardon Montgomery.

The state administration of Gov. A. E. Stevenson is now fighting to keep Montgomery in jail by appealing Judge Igoe's decision.

Ober Law

WHILE the Senate judiciary committee strengthened the Munn's police state bill, sponsored by Sen. Earl Munn (R., S.D.) and Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.), to make it more workable, a Maryland jurist has drawn down a similar law as unconstitutional.

THE MARYLAND OBER LAW had been drawn up with the personal help of Munn, who as a member of the lower house in 1933 sponsored the Munn-Maul bill which died in the Senate after a tremendous outpouring of public opposition. Munn and the FBI assisted Corporation Attorney Frank Oberg to draft the law by combining features of the Munn-Maul measure and the Smith Act under which 13 Communist leaders are being tried in New York.

The Ober law was a ginseng pill; if speeded up in Maryland, similar measures were to be introduced in other states.

Said Judge Joseph Sherman in ruling the law unconstitutional: No state may legislate on a citizen's thoughts, impose punishment by legislation instead of by trial, pass a bill which violates the Declaration of Rights, violate the First and Fourteenth Amendments to the Federal Constitution or any state constitution as general as the Ober Law in penal cases.

The ruling was a strong blow in defense of civil liberties and saved the chances of overstepping the amendment bill. One count against the bill came from Sen. J. Edward McGrath (D., 11.), chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who was recently approved as the new attorney general. McGrath announced that he was against the measure in principle.

Imperialism

The dollar symbol is synonymous to "Americanism" in the minds of U.S. industrialists and financial magnates who are now asking Congress through Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder, for assistance in propping up this "lack."

SAID S U N D E R: At a time of high U.S. productivity like the present, the government must assist capital in underwriting a start in so-called "under-developed" areas of the world.

Snyder's request came at a time when unemployed workers in the U.S. are looking for ways to support the strike of miners, mule players to strike, by smear campaigns and tactics with important Nazis who have taken refuge in Latin America.

Mercenary Soldiers

The Kuxmitang mission in Tokyo did some last double-talking last week, but the fact remained that it was courting Pakistan's intentions and possibilities of recruiting Japanese soldiers and air force men to do the fighting for the nearly-all-crumbled regime.

Said Minister Yorii Shin: "We must have more informal talks with those who have applied here. The mission is not planning to recruit Japanese.

If plans were so definite, why were Minister Shen and his staff wasting their time talking to ex-soldiers and air force personnel, and making up lists supposed to be demobilized? And why were Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters, which keeps close file on all Japanese activities, allowing such "informal" talks?"

MacArthur's spokesman in the meantime announced that there was no legal way in which Japanese could serve in armed forces. But Japanese soldiers had fought for Chiang Kai-shek's army after V-D Day, which brought about General Wedemeyer's knowledge. This was no secret.

Wedemeyer, at that time, Chiang's military advisor and also commander of U.S. forces in China, told the Chino that Kuxmitang generals were paying more to the defeated Japanese than to their own soldiers. But why was the Japanese keep drawing better pay? When wedemeyer reminded Chiang of discrimination of his own soldiers, a Japanese underling for humiliation and incompetency in front of Wedemeyer, Wedemeyer nodded and watched Chiang fly into a tantrum. He probably saw through this.

World Summary

Hitlerite Sheet

Hitler made hay with the Aryan myth, sowed hatred among people of various national extractions and subjugated them. But there was always a question as to who actually comprised the Aryan. The top Nazi even established at the Japanese minister, in winning support, as the "Aryans of the East."

NOW THAT Hitler is dead, his followers carry on the work of propagating the race now eliminated, the third-worshipping propagandists are not only Germans, but British also.

In Johannesburg, South Africa, a Hitler broth called "National Socialists" is proposing an "Adolf Hitler Memorial Home" for "Aryan children only."

For his work, Bastientz receives encouragement and support from Premier Daniel F. Malan whose government fords the black and white men from the same labor union. Any violation, the law says, will be hình punishment. Besides discriminating against Negroes in their own country, the Malay government has laws directed against Indians and Jews.

Wedemeyer is one of the founders of Kingdom House, Rosedell, England, which bought and enshrined Hitler's statue from the former Nazi embassy in London after the war.

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through run-away shops to areas of cheaper wages.

IN A NUTSHELL what U. S. employers want is the use of taxpayer's money in unenforced alien labor in foreign industries.

The risk of the dollar symbol Americanism, which in short, is profit-grabbing, are numerous. Snyder listed "principal calamities which will come to a country unless there be a government policy which guarantees must be: waged. Even with the foreign governments, wage laws, or other laws not classed as "acts of God," such as earthquakes.

WHEN S U N D E R was pressed by the House banking committee members to say which countries the administration would aid, he declined to name them in public session, His explanation for the secrecy was this: It might be embarrassing for some countries to be labeled "under-developed." But his constant reference to "crown terror" indicated his mind was on Latin America.

Asked Rep. Barbour O'Tara (D., Ill.): "What guarantee is there that the U.S. will not move in with troops to protect the interests of private investors, in the way President Roosevelt moved to Nicaragua? Snyder snorted: "The question and passed the buck of answering to the State Department."

O'HARA, who ESPEN his boyhood in Nicaragua, reminded the cabinet member of "the Red" for U. S. built up by his unanswerable argument that such uses of force by our government.

A New Wave

Industries in western Germany are being revived under Western Powers and the occupied zone now produces commodities that compete with neighbor countries. Brit- tain and France, while the western, haven't been too happy about the new competition the Germans now give them in international trading.

FROM THE outside the people of western Germany seem to have much to look forward to, especially with American interest in the reconstructions of the western sector. But news last week from Hamburg was seriously disturbing. Unemployment is increasing by the week, it is said, and the desperate people who are without jobs and incomes are committing suicide by the hundreds.

outfits in Schleswig-Holstein area alone during the past three months have hit the 600 mark.

In BIZONIA, a quick glance showed that only certain products enjoyed privileged position. Food was used, coal, automobile and oil were others. Yet, in the case of steel, a major part went to other than Blum's needs, and consumer goods industries were experiencing a short-"summer.

The Wiesbaden Kurier, periodical published in the American zone, referred to the following statement by a high U. S. official: "THE AMERICAN GERMAN is now framing plans for the participation of the German iron and steel industry in the manufacture of ships as a new wave."

That the Wiesbaden Kurier did not get slapped on the wrist by American authori-
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With these slogans on his pieces of paper, engineer, Christmas, businessman, recruiter for the Hawaiian Electric Co., New York, was the first to picket this morning the Bank of Hawaii on the corner of Mahele and political...places because they are the only law I favor. The other anti-picketing law is in favor of the anti-Bank of Hawaii."

STEWART SAWYER, small business- man, E. O. S. Box 644, said: "I can answer in word. Noy! I think that the legislation has been put through in the special session, and the legislature has laid the amendment of the Constitution of the United States over the Great Wall of China."

CHARLES KENNEDY, a lawyer on Hawaiian history, 904 Sm. Ht. Board, told the truth. I haven't even bothered about it.

TOKUOKI TAKUSHI, furniture dealer, 308 Beretania St.: "I think I got to find out what kind of people are in the picketing.

HENRY TRAVIS, attorney, 1942 Smith St.: "Well, this is a line of old friends of mine. I know a lot of my friends can't...bills; a lot of my friends, in the country, can't buy the food for their families, because they've got to work for their wives. And then there are a lot of people who can't pay their bills, and throughout all the people who are in line, the situation's showing tremendous fortitude and discipline despite their sufferings."

PAUL S. ANDERSON, president of the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce, 1122 Kamehameha Ave.

This is an extremely important subject, but I want to care to answer over the telephone.

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Chinese Immigration is Officially Racket
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Speaker Peres prevailed upon to vote against the impeachment of President Quirino, because of his power. "If any man can do it," wrote Locsin, "let him do it.

The findings of the investigation conducted by Malasañan and little more would have been revealed to the Filipinos, had Chinese immigration racket if Immigration Commissioner Fañon and Commissioner Aguirre were not on the road of resigning. According to Locsin, although he had only been on the scene for a short time, he had discovered that the Oriental racketeers had been using the money from the Chinese in order to bribe government officials. The Chinese had also been using the Oriental racketeers to manipulate the government's affairs.

"This country's image is influenced," so said, with Paul Grindle, sounded fantastic. But they are being supported by evidence, Housing Ex-Governor Terbo Weeds said of Hunter as "the ringmaster." A statement that has been repeated by government agents as to the sale of government property to private buyers at fantastically low prices. He has been a member of the government, he said, of the so-called "scare building " according to reports. The report added that to have our proscribed customer would need such information.

All this, as Locsin said. But explained very simply by saying "I have no power. One of the main drives of his influence seems to be the allocation of government funds.

$25,000,000 Financial Mismanagement—Possibly Fraud

The five percent story is just a beginning. The General Accounting Office, the government agent, said that there had been at least $16 million worth of contracts, to be paid at the end of the war. At least $25 million worth of financial mismanagement, possibly involving the Hobart Commission in connection with shipbuilding. The Hobart Commission story was at least partially confirmed by Commissioner Raymond Macapagal.

Taking shape in the House, the Inter-American committee is another shipbuilding bill which experts say would involve the largest tax cut of all time.

11 Big Corporations—Sacred Invaders of Investigators

Overrunners running into the millions were turned up in Sen. Elizalde's office by the U.S. Senate. The Senate, it was found, had bought the run-off of the old here, and only a few days after the beginning of the war, Mr. C. D. Ocampo had been sent down to Batangas to look after the Inter-American committee. The New York Times was still in the hands of the big corporation. In the Philippines, the power of the big corporation was not as great as in the U.S., but the big corporation was still making money.

New Law Will Not Slow UPW Drive

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The long-sought bill to be represented by the HCGA if they are not built, the UPW drive would be legislation to prevent the big corporate interests that control the shipyards from profit at the expense of the employees.

"They say the big corporation will not be affected by the new law," said John Barros, who held both positions of the UPW.

"What are the profits that are burned in effigy," the history books say that such things used to happen.

"Money is lost; its value in peoples minds—Maybe people are now taking public thefts for granted—Or it might be that the UPW drive is a publicity stunt, an attempt to get the labor movement away from fighting for the real issues of the day."

"If we are going to make a start, we should give the city council and the government the information they need to do something about the UPW drive."
Miles Pressured To Forget Certain Evidence; He Says "How will we ever forget when we saw how they used us in the way they did?"

The Department of Internal Revenue is said to be keenly interested in finding out whether or not Miles, a key figure in the tax case, used the False Tax Returns, and, if so, for what purpose.

The investigation, following a resolution presented by Representative Charles Kaushansky and Thomas F. Calabash, was conducted by a committee of the House of Representatives.

The investigation, conducted by a committee of the House of Representatives, has the sanction of the governor who is said to be dissatisfied with the results of the earlier investigation, conducted by the attorney-general's office at the governor's order.

Stalking Messnis, Miles, who will almost certainly be called to present his evidence, says, "If anyone represents you, we can back up with documentary proof, with recorded telephone conversations, and with evidence taken from wiretaps. We're not making any statements we can't back up. Boxing in Hawaii is a sham, and we're going to prove it."

Asked by the Record about allegations that his interests are aligned to those of promoter Apollo Leavitt, Leavitt said: "I never said it. I never said it in public. I never said it. I never said it to anyone."

Miles, then, quoted the commission's minutes of July 22, 1949, representing Commissioner M H. Rollins, that he was being "sent to the University of Hawaii for treatment." Leavitt's letter says: "After much discussion, we felt that it was past time for the promoters to absorb the remainder of the commission's position that the promoters were willing..."

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by ALLAN BEEKMAN

in these days of acute unemployment
a novel aspect of the problem is that of persons turning for the first time into the field of literature. These persons who are seeking employment is reasonably abundant: the selling field. And a not inconsiderable number of those turning to this field are discovering they are unable to secure a place on the staff from it.

But some salaried earn a very good living indeed. What is more remarkable is that they often do it under circumstances which would seem to make such an affair as unlikely.

Mr. Beekman had the good fortune to know such a salesman and in those days when he was seeking to solve this problem he was engaged in employing salaried men. He had a salesman who was known to look into the employ of the bookseller and sell his knowledge of the business. The man had been in the trade for a long time and had been selling books to customers. His name was Charles J. M. He was a good salesman and made a good living.

At this point he would strike up a conversation with the customer who seemed to be interested in the book he was looking for. He would then offer his services to assist in the selection and when the customer finally decided on a book, he would ask for a commission.

"Why, yes," the prospect would respond. "I'll take it, but can't you deliver it to me?"

"I'm afraid not," the salesman would say. "I have no money with me, but I can order it for you and deliver it at your convenience." And he would order the book from the publisher and have it delivered to the customer's house.

"Then you would have to come to my house to get the book," the customer would say.

"No, sir," the salesman would answer. "I don't have to. I can order it from the publisher and deliver it to your house at your convenience."

"How long will it take you to deliver it?"

"It depends on what you want," the salesman would answer. "If you want it delivered today, I can deliver it today. If you want it delivered tomorrow, I can deliver it tomorrow."

"But how can you deliver the book today?"

"I can order it from the publisher and have it delivered to your house today," the salesman would answer. "I don't have to deliver it myself."

"Well then, I'll take it."

The salesman would then write the order on the form and sign it for the customer. He would then have the book delivered to the customer's house as he had promised.

"That's fine," the customer would say. "I'll take it." And he would pay the salesman for the book.

The salesman would then return to his office and announce that he had sold another book.

"Well done," the manager would say. "That's the way to sell books."

So we went from door to door, calling shops, cafes, and buildings, and on every stop we made we would try to sell a book. Sometimes we would sell books, and other times we would not.

The most important thing was to keep trying, even when we were not successful. We learned that persistence is the key to success.

How To Improve A Rose

He would exhibit a sample rose plant in the fall, and ask people to come and see it. He would sell a rose plant for $1.00. He would also give a book about raising roses for free. He would then sell the book at $2.00.

"Why something you'll have a report like this living on your desk

Frankly Speaking

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out of a war that we are to be averted. But it will not be greatly vested with power, as the German administration and the business.

All of us who face loss of our jobs as times get harder, who have seen the vast changes in our living standards or who are unprepared for the suddenness of it may find the event of a great deal of disappointment. It is, after all, difficult to adjust to a new way of thinking and adapting ourselves to social changes. This calls for unity around such creative and social activities as the ones advocated here, and a refusal to let our ranks be split by such discord as the one which is now being raised against the paying of one man against another.

The future of America and the world will depend on how we meet the challenge of the depression. If we want jobs and higher living standards, we will start work on a peace and prosperity pro-

Cool as a cucumber—this combination in Los Angeles, Nw, was made possible by Mrs. Ericson, who grew the record-breaking cucumber, and Mr. Le Fevre, who holds the 15-pound vegetable, all

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Henry Alhara First AIA To Make the American Track Team

Henry Alhara, a student at USC, whom we wrote about in our column recently, made the swimming team that is going to the Olympics. He trained out in Los Angeles and is now going to the Olympics. Alhara is a recent and successful addition to the American swimming team.

Our Sports World

By Wilfred Oka

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The Mari Triggy-Jimmy Perry Fight

Mario Trigo, who beat Chief Kipupu, a Kualoa native, in 1947 in a fight that he deliberately fixed, is set to meet Jimmy Perry in a fight that is not fixed. The fight will be held at the Coliseum on April 28.

"This is our last chance," Chief Kipupu said. "We have been fighting for years and we have always won. The only way we can lose is if we are not ready."

The fight will be held at the Coliseum and for the first time Chief Kipupu will be fighting a fighter from the outside. Chief Kipupu has been fighting fighters from the outside for many years and has always won.

The semi-final was exactly what we can expect in the future in the building of Reno Abell, where the promoter dug up Jimmy Perry and has been able to sign the best fighter of the area. Perry, who is known for his quickness, will face Chief Kipupu in the semi-final.

Bill Candito, a very good amateur fighter, has now reached the top of the boxing world and has a chance to win the title. Perry, on the other hand, has not reached the top of the boxing world and is just getting into shape for the pro fight. Perry, for his part, has been fighting for years and has seen the nice kids from the amateur world to the pros. They more often than not come out of the ring tired and unhappy. We like to give up the racket while he still has time to cut voluntarily, before the commission takes him off the roll to save him from further punishment.

Who's More Persuasive, Leon Sterling, Jr., Or The Promoters?

We understand Junior Sterling has been assigned to look into all matters pertaining to matches as submitted by the promoters. We know Junior's ability to hold his own against any opposition. We understand he even backs Leo Lavitt into a corner when he starts getting hot. We're glad to see the promoters have talked him into staying only on the bouts which on final analysis, turned out to be undercard matches. We think that Junior is a fine promoter and for a man so heavily involved in the sports, he has managed to keep his head above water, which is a hard thing to do.

For this report, dear reader, you will have to get our next issue wherein we will give you the system the commissioners follow, as shown by Commissioner Leon Sterling, Jr.

Keep Plantation Control Out of Waipahu Park

Waipahu will soon have a public park under the supervision of the Parks and Recreation Commission. We feel that the Board of Control of the plantation houses should be kept out of Waipahu.

Robust, says the result of the plantation houses. The plantation house people says that they have a right to have their plantations on the public lands and that the plantation houses should be kept out of Waipahu.

Watch for the tidbits of the plantation houses! Keep Waipahu Park for the public!
LABOR ROUNDPUP

Legal Battles Continue on Anti-Labor Law

The first round of the legal battle between the ILWU and the Territory went to the laborers when they scored a $5,000,000 verdict on the Territory’s petition for a restraining order and a contempt suit against the Union for $50,000.

The judge took action to avoid the decision on the hearing before Federal Judges McLaughlin and Metzger on the Union’s suit and for the further action that was necessary. He also ruled that the special counsel attorneys Bourguignon and Symonds of the ILWU were to be met with an order to file the papers against all actions that might be brought to determine the constitutionality of the union.

Special duty attorneys for the Territory, Garmin Anthony, argued that the union would be an instrument of the Constitution, that the act was in violation of every anti-union and anti-trust laws, and that it would be impossible for the union to proceed.

The decision by the two judges sitting en banc was expected shortly thereafter.

While the legal battle continues, efforts to negotiate between the two armies, or lack thereof, have not been without their share of tension. The tension was increased when the union struck the ILWU, the result of a vote of the union that had been taken in the preceding week.

The federal conciliation law held that the strike was illegal only if the strike was made in good faith and that the union, in the absence of any evidence to the contrary, was entitled to be heard.

The union made several attempts to reach a settlement with the ILWU, but these attempts were not successful.

The union sent a resignation to the union leaders of the companies refusing to go along with the proposal.

Developments on the West Coast

The strike on the West Coast, meanwhile, continues to develop.

The ILWU longshoremen’s council meeting in San Francisco on August 30, voted continued support of the union’s strike and at the time of the meeting called the union’s strike a strong, determined strike.

While some of the companies have offered to settle, the union continues to refuse the offers.

Corbett Silent on Relief Ship Request

Some other issues of interest in the 117-day-old strike concern the following:

1. The failure of the Hawaiian Ranchers and Dealers Association to the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce indicating a shortage of refrigerated space on the ships; the request was made on the ILWU proposal for the use of the Hawaiian Reiner in view of this shortage.

2. The report of concern of the US Chamber of Commerce of Hawaii’s chairman, the governor of the emergency food committee.

3. The continued efforts of the Territory to “reopen” the ports through the use of “cans” labor and power furnished by CRA, labor.

4. The Senate Hearings on August 30, voted continued support of the union’s strike and at the time of the meeting called the union’s strike a strong, determined strike.

CONSUMER'S POTLUCK

OUR MARKUP

"now much above astronomical prices on manufactured items do we pay on the East Coast and the prices we pay on the West Coast?"

"What's the markup on these items?"

The markup on these items is the difference between the cost and the selling price.

SYNOPSIS OF THE WEEK

"How much of the markup goes to the retailer?"

The markup can be divided into two parts: the markup to the wholesaler and the markup to the retailer.

MARKET HIGHLIGHTS

"What's happening in the market?"

The market is currently experiencing a period of stability, with prices remaining relatively constant.

MARKET TRENDS

"What are the trends in the market?"

The market trends are currently characterized by a period of stability, with prices remaining relatively constant.

MARKET FORECAST

"What's the forecast for the market?"

The forecast for the market is currently characterized by a period of stability, with prices remaining relatively constant.

FANCY TOOTH POWDER AND FINGER BRUSHES

"Why are these products popular in the market?"

These products are popular because they are convenient and easy to use.

SUN TOGS—Junior Miss favorite! Waikiki Beach. Funny print, comfortable fit. The dress is nicely fitted, the bolo is easy sewing. Pattern No. 9055 is a fine pattern for summer dresses. Sale 11/2, 13, 14, 15 and 16. Size 100 cans, 20 cents each, 30 cents per dozen. Postage 75 cents. Send 2 cans in your name, address, and city to the designer. For the price of the dress, the designer will send you a pattern.

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OUT ON THE LIMB

Hawaii's big employers are out on the limb. In the past they have paid the high cost of war, but now the war has come to them in a different form. The depression is here, and the big employers are suffering.

The Advertiser led the campaign to buy two-page ads in Honolulu newspapers, the purpose being to pressure the administration and Congress to stop the strike. Letter-writing campaigns to friends and newspaper offices in other parts of the country gained a deaf ear. The people on the Mainland were not all fooled by the government's propaganda, but in quite a few places the alarmist notes published by the government, which was under the longshore "blockade," that it was no more the pleasant land for tourists, etc., etc.

The employers must have felt strongly that workers are in the right, and that their willingness to work against their labor policies which are a quarter-century behind time. It seems that in production technique (speedup, i.e., other words), the employers here have come a long way, but in labor-management relations, they are not far removed from the days of the strike. The strikers have encouraged by their own experience, and this contributes to the defeat of the strike. Politically they were "completely isolated." Today the strikers have a militant, solid organization, and this has been a decisive factor in keeping their ranks firm for more than 100 days.

E. F. S. Studdard

Looking Backward

PLANTERS HOUND STRIKE LEADERS

From the beginning of the strike, the leaders, with no evidence of guilt, were unlawfully arrested and tried. From the beginning of the strike, the leaders, with no evidence of guilt, were unlawfully arrested and tried. From the beginning of the strike, the leaders, with no evidence of guilt, were unlawfully arrested and tried. From the beginning of the strike, the leaders, with no evidence of guilt, were unlawfully arrested and tried.

The wage increase argument was first published in the Nippo Jiji in August 1968. On Feb. 26 of the following year, I was locked up on a charge of being a disorderly person. I was immediately released on bail bond of $250, but this was only the beginning.

Thereafter, on a number of pretexts, I was many times jalled with my colleagues, and many times held in jail awaiting trial. But I think the most absurd was the time I was suspected of conspiracy in the attempted assassination of Governor Fuchida.

In the end the territorial attorney's office took up, against the above tour, only the conspiracy to boycott plantation business. The so-called Strike Agitation Case trial continued from July 1969 and every day at the hearing, both plaintiffs and defendants put their full energies into the battle.

My hearing, which followed Dr. Negoro's, was the last. It began Aug. 10. The English papers of the day, in commenting on my appearance on the witness stand, wrote that I behaved like a philosopher, answering earnestly the sharp questions of the prosecutor.

On Aug. 20, the two defendants were found guilty of third degree conspiracy, and we were sentenced to 10 months' imprisonment and $300 fine each. An appeal was immediately made to the Territorial Supreme Court, but in the interest of箧箱, the action was put in abeyance. In February, the Supreme Court upheld the lower court and denied the appeal.

It is only right and just that the American employer as well as all other nations, live up to both the letter and the spirit of the United Nations. We must reject the enthusiasm of the Atomic pact, take "recovery programs" as the hallmark of a new industrial policy that we have aimed at a member nation. Let us insist upon an honest and sincere return to the principles upon which the United States is founded, and subscribed to by the government of each signatory nation.

This, briefly, is the kind of program we must fight for. It is a hopeless depression and the global instability.