City County Application
Form Eats Own Words

BY STAFF WRITER

While the hearings were expected to avoid references to race, color, religion or political opinions in its instructions, the City-County civil service application form violates its own directions on an inside page by requiring a photograph of the applicant. This practice has been condemned by various Fair Employment Practice Committee officials as being part of the machinery of racial discrimination.

This contradiction is one of several features of the application form the City-County civil service commission considered changing some time ago when Robert Miller, local architect, was serving in a temporary capacity in the presence of Mindil W. Borthwick, at that time the chairman of the Civil Service Commission. "Loyalty Oath" Controld

Still another contradiction is that of the so-called "loyalty oath" which requires much more than a mere "agreement to political opinions" by requiring an affidavit that the applicant is not a member of the Communist Party.

Still a third section of the form is so badly worded as to have caused much discussion which resulted in the form being rejected. That is Item 13, which asks, "Have you ever been convicted for violation of any other law than minor traffic violations?"

This question, as worded, is being levied to have unusual rejection of applications for employment because of traffic violations. Only last week, it was said, an applicant, for a post office job, lost his chance because he had a number of traffic court convictions on his record.

Other proposed changes would do away with much of what some officials feel is unnecessary red tape. It is believed that the civil service commission has not dropped the matter, but merely set it aside until a much more pressing one.

Amfac Dumps Tourist Trade

Americanreetings, Ltd., has cancelled its 100 anniversary celebration which was scheduled for the weekend of July 16, according to the official of the company.

The company has let down private enterprises," said a university student who recalled that Americanreetings had expressed an interest in acquiring the company.

This hits right at the tourist industry for whom our success is giving a "strong pitch," said a businessman who did not want to be named. He added that this announcement is underwritten, coming as it is when the legislature is considering to correct an error made during the regular session, so that the Hawaii Visitors Bureau would match government appropriations dollar for dollar instead of two dollars to one cent.

A spokesman for AmericanGreetings said that the company had intended to bring 360 people to the celebration. Of this number, 78 per cent had planned to come by ship, he said, and he added, "They would not fly." With ships tied up by the strike, there was nothing that could be done but cancel the event, he said.

Blacklisted, Kuruyuki is Proud

Of Part in Early Kauai Unions

BY STEPHEN MURIN

On Kauai in the town of Lihue, Japan, Kuruyuki is pointed out by friends and spoken of admiringly. "There's the man who organized the McBryde Sugar Plantation," said "There's the daddy of the union movement on Kauai."

This man and some other people in the labor history of Kauai, are today victims of the "blacklist". Economic uncertainties, threats of small homesteads, debt jobs which in some cases are a waste of time and labor.

Kuruyuki is the father of three children, and a very modern man. He spoke quietly of his own background and work experience, and raised on Kauai, he started work for McBryde plantation in 1926, and except for two years, worked there until 1940. He returned to Kauai at that time, he said. "There was plenty of discrimination on the job and we started to talk about unions in 1938. A Filipino worker and..."
A-Bomb, "Child’s Play"

Just seven ounces of a biological agent spread widely enough can wipe out mankind, and the atom bomb now is like “child’s play” in view of great strides made in biological warfare.

SO SAID BROCK: Chisholm, director-general of the world’s health organization, to the international conference of the world union of peace organizations held at St. Cergue, Switzerland.

The Canadian psychiatrist did not name the specific biological weapon, but he was definite that large military forces and bombs were obsolete.

WARNED CHISHOLM: “A small country with a couple of bacteriologists and aどのような去勢仕事も、 Pharmacy to act as distributors are as powerful as the largest in a military sense.”

New Estimate

While the peace conference in Switzerland heard of biological weapons on the other side of the globe a commission to report on “Preservation of Data of Atomic Bombing” was still at work, collecting information from a runner-up said, on that front.” Hiroshima a few years ago but is now called “child’s play.”

AF MAGAZINE, where the account atomic bombing took place on Aug. 6, 1945.

The RECORD

81 Sheridan Street
Phone 96445
Fearless and Independent

September 15, 1949

HONOLULU RECORD

Profound Regret

GIO President Philip Murray, had no regrets when the government’s fast- finding board, recommended no wage in- crease. The evidence presented by Murray’s United Steelworkers for a 12½ cents an hour increase was “vague, vague,” the worker’s resolution stated, and expressed “pro- found regret” that no increase was rec- ommended.

The STEELWORKERS which temporary—agreed—fourth—round—wage—increase—more—than—shown—the-30-cent-ba-fore deal, but the top leadership under Murray, with 900,000 and five in a battle and no more. The fast—finding com- mittee was not told to this weakness and to the employers’ certain show of strength.

Yet the mass of evidence against the steel industries was enough to get the government committee to recommend in- creases for the union. During the first quater of the year, steel companies in the iron and steel industries reported profit increase of 4.2 per cent over the same period last year. Steel came next to the automotive industry which had jumped its profits 133 per cent over last year.

THE INCOME VALUE, the steel industry rake to $106,000,000 of last year to $175,000,000 this year. This represented a 56 per cent increase in profit in the industry in 20 years.

But the steel barons reported that the industry and the country could not stand an increase in wages. The wages now of the steel workers have turned the labor bill of the country to a boost in wages, while In- chen’s boys have pocketed bit bigger slices of profit.

AVERAGE PENSIONS received by U. S. Steel Corporation employees at 86 years is less than 4 months. And many employers who have given a lifetime of service to the corporation, in some cases as much as 80 years, receive no pension at all.

But Board Chairman Irving Olds will get for the rest of his life on retirement, $7,000 a year. The executives of this corporation, president, will retire for life at $70,200 a year.

WITH THIS SCANDALOUS situation prevailing in Big Steel, the union lane and file can be a solid and militant bloc, but Murray had lost sight of his membership needs and their strength although he talked about them.

His he and his wage policy committee agreed to limit the area of bargaining to the insurance and pension issues only.

“Operation Congress”

For a while, as fierce words flew between Defense Secretary Louis Johnson and Senator Elmer Thomas, chances seemed pretty good for the public to get to a look at figures citing the cost to taxpayers of all the private jets flown by administration officials as well as congressmen.

THE RECORD the campaign of this year for the Senate seat in Washington was an all-out effort to get “make the grade.” As Thomas shook his finger at Johnson, Barkley was making another air trip to see Mrs. Hendley, this time in a private plane.

The BATTLE of words continued and temperatures cooled over the Labor Day weekend. Johnson said that congressmen are welcome passengers on military planes, and Thomas said that sometimes the de- mands of congressmen were a little ex- cessive.

Said Thomas: “I don’t like to mention names but there is one congressional com- mittee which wants to fly around the world looking for radioactive sand which could be used in making a ion bomb. That seems kind of foolish to me.”

Family Quarrel

Back in 1948, the near-firing of Air Force Secretary W. Stuart Symington was a white-hot controversy within the adminis- tration. The story somehow never got the headlines.

LAST WEEK a NAVY engineer, Hugh D. Thompson, alleged before a navy court the president last year flew off his hand- made and was all set to fire Symington because he had gone to a Republican Congress with a plea for a larger air force than that Truman had recommended.

World Summary

The investigators last week reported that three times as many people had died as had been reported previously.

SOURCES said President Hirohito has the “spirit and maconvar,” he said, to resist any in- vasion, but Thailand lacks ships, planes, guns and a transportation system to carry the fleet, alone. Left unsaid was Songra’s need of a modern military machine to keep down any internal agita- tion or opposition, and if he could get a transportation system in the air, no must the better.

Grave of Colonialism

Every time Britain borrows dollars or gets assistance from the U. S. it is pouring her bankruptcy economic condition, she is pouring money in her colonialism.

AFTER WORLD War II, U.S. business thus invaded the sterling bloc, the trade area of the British Empire—where the British financial system, in the United States, had been blocked by John Dill. Britain had to allow this, in order to buy the dollars for reconstruction and rearmament, but the loan primarily went for tobacco, liquor and goods and the like, and very little for capital goods. A British prestige sunk in the Mediterran-ean when it gave way to the Truman iron in Greece and Turkey, strategic points for controlling Middle East oil. This was an American dream that Britain was no longer in a position to keep vast numbers of troops on foreign soil to subjugate colonial and semi-colonial peoples.

JOHN MUNKEL hands were full with restless Asians who had learned to fight for nationalism and with Japanese occupation. But even in Asia, Britain was losing ground. This week Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin called on General Douglas MacArthur, reportedly to get his aid in shifting British military “obligations” in the Far East.

Both Bevin and Sir Stafford Cripps, British chancellor of the exchequer, are in the U. S. to conference on America’s post-war position. But even in Asia, Britain was losing ground. This week Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin called on General Douglas MacArthur, reportedly to get his aid in shifting British military “obligations” in the Far East.

The emphasis on India was not unexpected by experts observers who had seen India rebuffed to be a prime beneficiary of Truman’s Point Four program for export of U. S. capital and “know-how.” However, the U. S. saw India as the line to halt the spread of communism.

The emphasis on India was not unexpected by experts observers who had seen India rebuffed to be a prime beneficiary of Truman’s Point Four program for export of U. S. capital and “know-how.” However, the U. S. saw India as the line to halt the spread of communism.

The emphasis on India was not unexpected by experts observers who had seen India rebuffed to be a prime beneficiary of Truman’s Point Four program for export of U. S. capital and “know-how.” However, the U. S. saw India as the line to halt the spread of communism.

The emphasis on India was not unexpected by experts observers who had seen India rebuffed to be a prime beneficiary of Truman’s Point Four program for export of U. S. capital and “know-how.” However, the U. S. saw India as the line to halt the spread of communism.

The emphasis on India was not unexpected by experts observers who had seen India rebuffed to be a prime beneficiary of Truman’s Point Four program for export of U. S. capital and “know-how.” However, the U. S. saw India as the line to halt the spread of communism.

The emphasis on India was not unexpected by experts observers who had seen India rebuffed to be a prime beneficiary of Truman’s Point Four program for export of U. S. capital and “know-how.” However, the U. S. saw India as the line to halt the spread of communism.

The emphasis on India was not unexpected by experts observers who had seen India rebuffed to be a prime beneficiary of Truman’s Point Four program for export of U. S. capital and “know-how.” However, the U. S. saw India as the line to halt the spread of communism.

The emphasis on India was not unexpected by experts observers who had seen India rebuffed to be a prime beneficiary of Truman’s Point Four program for export of U. S. capital and “know-how.” However, the U. S. saw India as the line to halt the spread of communism.

The emphasis on India was not unexpected by experts observers who had seen India rebuffed to be a prime beneficiary of Truman’s Point Four program for export of U. S. capital and “know-how.” However, the U. S. saw India as the line to halt the spread of communism.

The emphasis on India was not unexpected by experts observers who had seen India rebuffed to be a prime beneficiary of Truman’s Point Four program for export of U. S. capital and “know-how.” However, the U. S. saw India as the line to halt the spread of communism.

The emphasis on India was not unexpected by experts observers who had seen India rebuffed to be a prime beneficiary of Truman’s Point Four program for export of U. S. capital and “know-how.” However, the U. S. saw India as the line to halt the spread of communism.

The emphasis on India was not unexpected by experts observers who had seen India rebuffed to be a prime beneficiary of Truman’s Point Four program for export of U. S. capital and “know-how.” However, the U. S. saw India as the line to halt the spread of communism.
HCLC To Support L.A. Gov't Employes In Loyalty Oath Case

In the legal struggle of 20,000 government workers of Los Angeles, the HCLC, headed by Henry Epstein, business agent of the United Public Workers, who was charged with being a Communist, has held a meeting to discuss the case. The meeting was well attended, and the workers were greatly encouraged by the support of the HCLC. The workers were promised that the HCLC will continue to fight for their rights and that they will not be denied justice. The workers were also informed that the HCLC will continue to organize and fight for their rights and that they will not be denied justice.

OPINIONS

THE QUESTION: Is the loyalty oath a threat to American ideals? Is there any merit to the argument of the opponent of the loyalty oath that it is not effective in promoting American ideals? Lawrence Coleman, an attorney, has been quoted as saying that the loyalty oath is not effective in promoting American ideals. He is quoted as saying that the loyalty oath is not effective in promoting American ideals. He is quoted as saying that the loyalty oath is not effective in promoting American ideals. He is quoted as saying that the loyalty oath is not effective in promoting American ideals. He is quoted as saying that the loyalty oath is not effective in promoting American ideals.

Lawrence Coleman, an attorney, has been quoted as saying that the loyalty oath is not effective in promoting American ideals. He is quoted as saying that the loyalty oath is not effective in promoting American ideals. He is quoted as saying that the loyalty oath is not effective in promoting American ideals. He is quoted as saying that the loyalty oath is not effective in promoting American ideals. He is quoted as saying that the loyalty oath is not effective in promoting American ideals.

CARPENTERS


HONOLULU RECORD

Published Every Thursday by Honolulu RECORD PUBLISHING COMPANY, Limited.

Funes To Dine

TASTY DISHES

SAVIN - COLD DRINKS

Tawata Fontainette

W climbed the fear of the house of Hawaii and their Interests in Hawaii, which was written by a messenger of a wire service said: "House of Hawaii, former lobbyist, who was quoted in a telegram to both houses.

The messenger of a wire service said: "House of Hawaii, former lobbyist, who was quoted in a telegram to both houses.

That's for the legislature to do.

"That's for the legislature to do.

"That's for the legislature to do.

Record Readers

Scan Our Business Directory Weekly

PHILIP'S

All Work Guaranteed

Free Estimate

PH. OSBORNE

HONOLULU

41715

Smile Service Station

Dillingham Blvd. &

Washington Road

PH. 59053
Fight Exposes Theft Of U.S. Navy Tools
(from page 1)

The story went to press before it was seen by the commanding officer of the ship. 

Charged for Theft of Tools
Captain J. L. Landreth, who was in charge of the ship, said that the tools were taken from the ship during the past week.

DEMANDS FOR WORLD PEACE Were stressed in the details and discussion at a meeting of the Hawaii unit of the Labor Day parade at Ninjua, Kauai. This outfit won first prize.

THE PROBLEM of unemployment is growing. There was a job fair at the Labor Day parade at Ninjua, Kauai.

Father Divine Is God Himself
Monaco is God's "Third Rep."

By ALLAN BEERKE

"The other day I went to the Peace Center, one of Father Divine's institutions, and I heard him speak. He said, 'God is our Father, and we are His children.'"

Mr. BEERKE

"I knew it was him. Father Divine is a very influential figure in our community. He has done a lot for the people of Honolulu, and I am proud to be associated with him."

"I also know that he is dedicated to improving the lives of the people in our community. He has provided food and shelter to those in need, and he has fought for social justice."

"I believe that Father Divine is God's "Third Rep." He is a powerful and effective force for good in our world."

AN OPINION-TAKER from the Tier, who was at the meeting, said, "I think Father Divine is a great man. He has done a lot for the people of Honolulu, and I am proud to be associated with him."

"I also know that he is dedicated to improving the lives of the people in our community. He has provided food and shelter to those in need, and he has fought for social justice."

"I believe that Father Divine is God's "Third Rep." He is a powerful and effective force for good in our world."

W. TIP DAVIS told members of the Citizens Committee of the Tier, "We've got $10,000 committed for this project." 

One thing Tip, or the Citizens Committee, did was to pay the bill for the PAC broadcast. 

"We've paid the bill for the PAC broadcast," Tip said. "And we'll do it again." 

"We're going to make sure that the PAC is heard." 

"We're going to make sure that the PAC is heard." 

HENRY EPPSTIEN, a reporter for the Ti, said, "It's important that we support the PAC." 

"The PAC is trying to make a difference in our community. We need to support them." 

"The PAC is trying to make a difference in our community. We need to support them." 

THOMAS MURPHY, a member of the Citizens Committee, said, "I've seen the PAC in action, and I've seen what they've done." 

"I've seen the PAC in action, and I've seen what they've done." 

"I've seen the PAC in action, and I've seen what they've done." 

THE HAWAIIAN, the only two-year-old, out of a Big Island school, was the first to go. The best seats paid white - for the best seats only.

PAUL BOWMAN, according to his campaign manager, "is the only candidate who can take on the Establishment." 

"He's the only candidate who can take on the Establishment." 

"He's the only candidate who can take on the Establishment." 

The paper has a full page reproduction of a letter sent May 7, 1962 to "Dear Reader" in which Father Divine, the name by which he is known throughout the world, called for a new union.

"I am writing to you as a new unionist, and I am writing to you as a new unionist, and I am writing to you as a new unionist, and I am writing to you as a new unionist, and I am writing to you as a new unionist." 

"I am writing to you as a new unionist, and I am writing to you as a new unionist, and I am writing to you as a new unionist, and I am writing to you as a new unionist, and I am writing to you as a new unionist." 

Three former students of Father Divine's school said they have been asked to sign a petition to support him.

The letter ends with the following: 

"With the hope that the others might be able to see as I AM, this appeal is made to all who believe in a ONE WORLD GOVERNMENT."

"With the hope that the others might be able to see as I AM, this appeal is made to all who believe in a ONE WORLD GOVERNMENT."

"With the hope that the others might be able to see as I AM, this appeal is made to all who believe in a ONE WORLD GOVERNMENT."

"With the hope that the others might be able to see as I AM, this appeal is made to all who believe in a ONE WORLD GOVERNMENT."

"With the hope that the others might be able to see as I AM, this appeal is made to all who believe in a ONE WORLD GOVERNMENT."
CROSS BURNS... BLOOD FLOWS AT PEEKSKILL AS "STORM TROOPERS" HELP HOODLUMS IN ATTACK

By SPECIAL WRITER
The writer of this article is a Honolulu newsman now study-
ing in New York.

NEW YORK CITY, Sept. 6—A mob of 15 to 20 hundred,.
which turns men into beasts, and.
spite the experts, into the "few.
bastards!" You damn n—n—
You can get in but you won't
come out, for nothing in the.
job for Hitler.

The riot last night in the small
town similar to many small towns
upstate. To get our news of the
New York through beautiful hills
and valleys along the Hudson.
The Harlem Connection Line was
to have a concert there late one.
Saturday night, the 5th, with Robinson
as principal artist.

Cross and Burning
The American war veterans, and
other patriotic groups, invited to
place action by local newspapers
and syndicates by spending all
day in the bars, organized clubs
over the state and gathered.

Readers were hurried; a well-
organized cross burned on a hilltop.
The group of men, according
the police, who had been arranged
the business, was shaved like
Hilier's book burning.

Another was burned in Harlem
last night, a young man.
 fail to
know the mobs. The ones dared not
fight the people. We were too
strong and too many. The police
force seemed to be out
there. I never took part in such
a demonstration before.

Cops Were Storm Troopers
After the last night, for the
people in Harlem with the
police force seemed to be out
there. I never took part in such
a demonstration before.

Cops Were Storm Troopers
After the last night, for the
people in Harlem with the
police force seemed to be out
there. I never took part in such
a demonstration before.

Camps Were Storm Troopers
After the last night, for the
people in Harlem with the
police force seemed to be out
there. I never took part in such
a demonstration before.

Camps Were Storm Troopers
After the last night, for the
people in Harlem with the
police force seemed to be out
there. I never took part in such
a demonstration before.

Camps Were Storm Troopers
After the last night, for the
people in Harlem with the
police force seemed to be out
there. I never took part in such
a demonstration before.

Camps Were Storm Troopers
After the last night, for the
people in Harlem with the
police force seemed to be out
there. I never took part in such
a demonstration before.

Camps Were Storm Troopers
After the last night, for the
people in Harlem with the
police force seemed to be out
there. I never took part in such
a demonstration before.

Camps Were Storm Troopers
After the last night, for the
people in Harlem with the
police force seemed to be out
there. I never took part in such
a demonstration before.

Camps Were Storm Troopers
After the last night, for the
people in Harlem with the
police force seemed to be out
there. I never took part in such
a demonstration before.

Camps Were Storm Troopers
After the last night, for the
people in Harlem with the
police force seemed to be out
there. I never took part in such
a demonstration before.

Camps Were Storm Troopers
After the last night, for the
people in Harlem with the
police force seemed to be out
there. I never took part in such
a demonstration before.

Camps Were Storm Troopers
After the last night, for the
people in Harlem with the
police force seemed to be out
there. I never took part in such
a demonstration before.

Camps Were Storm Troopers
After the last night, for the
people in Harlem with the
police force seemed to be out
there. I never took part in such
a demonstration before.

Camps Were Storm Troopers
After the last night, for the
people in Harlem with the
police force seemed to be out
there. I never took part in such
a demonstration before.

Camps Were Storm Troopers
After the last night, for the
people in Harlem with the
police force seemed to be out
there. I never took part in such
a demonstration before.

Camps Were Storm Troopers
After the last night, for the
people in Harlem with the
police force seemed to be out
there. I never took part in such
a demonstration before.

Camps Were Storm Troopers
After the last night, for the
people in Harlem with the
police force seemed to be out
there. I never took part in such
a demonstration before.

Camps Were Storm Troopers
After the last night, for the
people in Harlem with the
police force seemed to be out
there. I never took part in such
a demonstration before.

Camps Were Storm Troopers
After the last night, for the
people in Harlem with the
police force seemed to be out
there. I never took part in such
a demonstration before.

Camps Were Storm Troopers
After the last night, for the
people in Harlem with the
police force seemed to be out
there. I never took part in such
a demonstration before.
Blacklisted For Union Activity
(from page 1)

- don’t use his name because he has a job, or even go near the place. 

- see Jack Hall and Ed Berman. They have done the same thing as教育

- Mrs. Kuriyuki interviewed.

- that Jack Hall was skin-

- never hungry - 

- Mr. Kuriyuki nodded agreement.

- the machine shop unit and crew. 

- and, remember, dues collectors, not be made the hard way. There was no need to be looked at. 

- Refused Employment

- Kuriyuki was proud of the part he played in the first cane plantation in Hawaii, even though he no longer worked there when management was forced to start bargaining with the union. 

- bargains and never recognized. We had almost. 

- Refused Employment

- Contrary to Information Re- 

- McBryde refused to embezzle. 

- "We have been the best friends of the union, and we have never started. I saw Sanders, the new records. He told me very 

- McBryde was willing to go for the public a good cause and work to make clear its position toward 

- T.H.’s Phantom Pickets Give 

- Frisco Deputy Run-Around

- T.H.’s Phantom Pickets Give Frisco Deputy Run-Around

- By TINY TUDZ

- SCENE: The Elaborado, San Francisco. Mac and Joe, two store-

- dears are dancing in the bay, a man who can dance. 

- The sound of the hammers can be heard from the distant fog. As the steers draw nearer, it is certain to go well. The buzz of the fog is soft, 

- Deputy: "Hey, hey, hey, " Joe, "Over there, that one there."

- Deputy: "Where? I don’t see anybody."

- I see them."

- Deputy: "Joe, they’re over at the pier."

- Deputy: "Look, you guys. I’ve been told that there are six times that many and maybe more."

- Mac: "Well, go near the Hawaiian guys, and I’ll have served them if I’ve served them.

- Mac: "Well, there’s a Kamahama fellow with his sign. I guess Aukai went for coffee."

- Mac: "Fred, Fred, how’s it going?"

- Deputy: (Staring) "Are you guys nuts, all somebody’s going to get killed at all."

- The comment he has heard from the Young-Bernal fight by quite a number of officials, and it makes him gasp. Mike Bernal’s name, however, is one he has heard frequently - in the machine shop unit, and when he went there, he saw the laborer who had been blacklisted. It was another of Leo Leavitt’s promotions! In one word it was lovely. 

- Mike Bernal came back with a reputation as a top union counter. As an amateur he may have been good. His bout with Young showed that he just hadn’t got it. But on the other hand he hadn’t 

- it was another of Leo Leavitt’s promotions! In one word it was lovely. 

- Mike Bernal came back with a reputation as a top union counter. As an amateur he may have been good. His bout with Young showed that he just hadn’t got it. But on the other hand he hadn’t 

- it was another of Leo Leavitt’s promotions! In one word it was lovely. 

- Mike Bernal came back with a reputation as a top union counter. As an amateur he may have been good. His bout with Young showed that he just hadn’t got it. But on the other hand he hadn’t
LABOR ROUNDUP

Under-Cover Work For Maison

Laws employed in the four and a half month dock strike were those

Another Slainback attempt to settle the same by offering a

The proposal from the governor's office followed on the heels of a

Thomas Consavles and Rudolph Bokovits presented the proposals but on separate days. The proposal is characterized as "complicated," and provides for government negotiations for a settlement, something the employees have long desired.

It is said that the news of the long negotiations and the employers will shortly consider the proposals from the governor's office.

These latest attempts at settlement followed the blow-up of the

The Federal mediation chief indicated willingness to try again when the strike was settled.

Following conclusion of the talks in New York, it was revealed that the employers had turned down nine proposals by the ILWU to settle the strike on the main issue which "wishes you can do, it is still spells arbitration."

The relative quiet of the federal court hearings on the ILWU's
case against Act I was disturbed yesterday when unions presented evidence as a document written to the vice presidents of Lewis & Cook, Ltd., by its San Francisco representative, indicating that "under-cover work" for the buyers for the latter for the Maison Navigation Co. on shipping facilities asked for by "a Japanese hauler."

Union attorneys alleged that the union representatives constituting a spy ring among the dockers and that the action referred to therein constitutes a restrain of trade.

At the time of presentation, Mr. Frederick Lowrey, president of the island union, said the company was warned against seeking to show that the strike is responsible for the drop in the construction business and to present a letter of demand to the company to obtain much needed building materials.

Before the presentation of the document, Mr. Lowrey again emphasized that the strike serves as a normal argument.

Hearings before the Maritime commission (on its own motion) are

The maritime commission is attempting to show whether or not the hearings is still in progress.

Vessels operating as common carriers must file schedules of rates.

It was found to be common carriers, the shipper's schedule will have to stop, unless the operations file the rate schedule.

Longshoremen in Honolulu will hear a report of the New York

A union announcement indicates that islanders Fred Low Jr., or Harry Bridges would make the roundabout to Honolulu of either one of the two men could not be confirmed.

HBT Workers Will Cast Votes

While HBT workers decide today in another election as to who should represent them, the governor's fact-finding committee is taking a three-day trip to Honolulu.

Some 500 workers will be voting in an NLRB directed election at the Honolulu HBT Station, which is part of the Street Car and Railway Workers Union. The last had six men

More On Warf ord

The first civil service commision, brought out extensive evid- ence in the Warford case when he testified before the commision. An A. Amstutz, acting supervisor, told that he thought that workers' ap-

Frankly Speaking

concert "fought against some of the very things which Robe-

Some of the minor groups were of the belief of the Warford Union, in opposing today."

In Paul's own words, "I have been hearing, hearing and transvere, but police by, but still we battle for our rights. It will be a long time before any go back, the strike has been taken, added by local authorities, and that the people who bring others are minority members muchly to the strike.

As a matter of fact, the Peeks- mill incident had the opposite effect.

It is said by the State that if the New York reply was received through it all, have been aroused into an

so long as discrimination exists, to the minority groups will be more "tough for stage speeches." As for violence to silence militant negroes, it hasn't worked yet. There have been over 5,000 lynchin- 

Lora Kau, Hawaii, reported that the people had always stood by the strike and that they are on the wrong side.


dressed by the police for the second time when he first saw it, and it is rude civil service rules specify that a police's appearance should have been secured first.

Also, Price said, Warford origin-

"rading" considerably lower that the one for which he was ac-

When Colgate talked to Ammon- 

Some brands tested in various purchases of identical pastes or common-

For the 11th (13.5 cents), the price of regular Colgate-Palm- 

composition No. 1 is advertised as for the 11th (13.5 cents), for hard to clean teeth. "Always one, one not No. 2 is more" was the advice of the Union bought many samples of the two brands. Colgate made the regular "high" abrasive and No. 2, "low."

Firstly, my name is Vernon F. Carpenter, not "Tom Carpenter," and I hired you to do the job. It's not the policy of our company. Alas, says. Can you beat that?

Colgate, tightened by Ammon-

The automobile industry is now spending an average of 12,000,000 dollars ($12,000,000) in advertising.

Pot Luck is a digest of articles appearing in Consumer Reports, a publication of Consumers Union, 38 E. First St., New York, N. Y., which publishes a report each year on consumer ratings and is published by CUI in the open market.

CIO MEETS OCT. 31

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The organizing convention, to be held in Cleveland Oct. 31, was issued today by CIO President Philip Murray and Secretary-Treasurer James

Consumers' Pot Luck: Toothpastes

Many of you buy a toothpaste or toothpowder the way we do, without asking a question about a brand and then to it, it is not know-

The amount of abrasive is also used by some to "believe in," thinking about it. If you want to know, how long you should the least abra-

Among these found to be of an...
HONOLULU RECORD
Koji Ariyoshi...Editor
Published every Thursday by
HONOLULU RECORD PUBLISHING CO., LTD.,
311 Merchant Street, Honolulu, T. H.
Phone 96445

1 year (Oahu) $5.00
1 year (Other Islands) $10.00
Includes Air-mailing.

BOOED AT TOWN MEETING

Attorney Daniel G. Ridley who spoke against statehood on the "Town Meeting of the Air" and got booed twice, and re-soundingly, feels that he was misunderstood.

Now, let us take some of his views which caused his voice to be drowned by the boos. One of Mr. Ridley's principal arguments was that Hawaii's population is in large part made up of people of Oriental descent. The children of immigrants "automatically became indoctrinated with viewpoints acquired by their parents who came to Hawaii. Although future generations of these children were not of the same category, who can say, now, that the majority of our Hawaiian citizens are thoroughly steeped in the traditions of their ancestors?"

Mr. Ridley also remarked that the sole purpose for the immigrants coming to Hawaii was "in pursuit of the almighty dollar."

It is a fact that more than our parents who came to improve their lives, the immigrants were the ones who hungered for the almighty dollar. The planters, descendants of missionaries, found the large estates paid and kept these laborers in slave condition as long as they could.

We want to point out to Mr. Ridley that government bodies have been conducting our government today view America, as synonymous with the "dollar symbol." Any individual group that challenges this power in order to improve the general livelihood is called subversive.

Mr. Ridley told the RECORD that he was below the belt by those who charged him with racial prejudice. Now, what more does a man expect for making such a charge? Mr. Ridley says that citizens of Oriental parentage "have not had time to understand American ways.

When the AJA war record was mentioned, he replied they are "loyal," but...

In other words, NOT STABLE AND NO Loyal.

He then explains that "not race but environmental background" is basis for his argument. He also told our readers that Taiwan will soon be accepting dictatorial leadership in the union, and in the Democratic Party, and thus gains control over foreign "isms" to boot.

Certainly, Asian immigrants did not come from a background of aristocracy, meekness, or submission. They have been pressed down for centuries by landlords and local rulers, and for this reason many of them subconsciously resist sub-human treatment on the Hawaiian plantation. Their children, understanding their rights, would not bow under the blacksnake and submit to the dictatorial rule of the plantation bosses.

They are free people. They bargain with their labor, and thus improve their livelihood, they contribute to community economic prosperity. Of course, such action is labeled "foreign inspired" and "subversive controlled" by vested interests here.

The argument presented by Mr. Ridley means the same thing as the history of our struggle, and thus improving their livelihood, they contribute to community economic prosperity. Of course, such action is labeled "foreign inspired" and "subversive controlled" by vested interests here.

After a long time I again breathed the air of the outside world. And on 24-15 I met many friends. Among them was Seiji Tokioka, then branch manager

looking backward

STRIKE LEADERS IN JAIL--1909

Ed. Note: This article is taken from a long series, looking back 50 Years in Hawaii, by Yasutaro Soga, former editor of the Nipp Shuji (now called The Hawaii Times). The series appeared in the Japanese news as follows:

Translation is by Take and Allan Beckman.

Previous installments have described the various methods used by the Hawaiian sugar planters association and the territorial authorities to break the sugar strike of 1909. This was accomplished, particularly because the strikers were inexperienced in trade union struggles, unorganized, "impartial" politically, while the employers entertained the government and were able to divide and rule the immigrant masses of various nationalities. The leaders of the 1909 strike were professional and independent who were prominent in the Japanese community. They were arrested, tried and jailed.

Speaking of the strike, HIBA's weekly paper, in an editorial, called for the arrest of the leaders. Today's installment shows how the public's support was in favor of the leaders. The leaders were not the leaders of the strike, but the leaders of the strike.

In the next installment, we will discuss the strike's impact on the community, and the fate of the leaders.

Our friends' movement for a special pardon

When a person's hands are stuck in the hole of his hand, outside, we have endured the merest persecution in our lives. Outside, we have endured the merest persecution in our lives, and other opposing factions. But even after coming to jail, each of us was harassed by many secret anxieties.

I was concerned about the newspapers. There were some among the Nipp Shuji executives who claimed to take over the company and use the company money to cover their expenses by my absence. At the same time the paper company came and vehemently demanded a man bound hand and foot in jail—for a long overdue newspaper bill—and they declared that the strike was over, which was a complete lie. I had no way of knowing whether these two things had any relationship to each other. And, of course there was nothing I could do. Manager Kawanabe, who was in charge during my absence, as well as some other officers and sympathizers, put forth all their efforts and rescued the company from this critical situation.

But the thing that saddened me most was my sick wife and two children who, at that time, were living near Waiiki Park. After I had been jailed, through the kindness of many friends, she had continued to recuperate; but she despaired of being advised, by all means, to return to Japan. The doctor also recommended this. So taking the two children I prepared to leave.

Through the kindness of Head Jailer Aosh, I was specially permitted to see her off at the ship. Accompanied by Deputy Head Jailer Pumahan, we went to the ship, the Sibrida, which seemed to sail. In the upper saloon, I made my family farewell.

I knew the extreme seriousness of my wife's illness. She also realized it. I was resigned to never again meeting her alive, a premonition that was later confirmed.

We part, alas, I know not when.

Sailing wife, we'll meet again.

The ocean, the sea, may Heaven's blessing be with thee.

I do not know if this may be said to be a poem. But it was an actual feeling that, at that moment, I murmured to myself.

After a long time I again breathed the air of the outside world. And on 24-15 I met many friends. Among them was Seiji Tokioka, then branch manager.

The afternoon also commented that the white veterans who tried to break up Robeson's (more on page 7)