Who Runs Hawaii's Business? Myth Exposed

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AL A VIA Set to Blast Bigelow

Only Termites Hold Up Roof Of House In Aiea Camp, Woman Says; Co. Indifferent

"What a terrible situation in my house! It will cost all the termites that are eating the roof and walls of our house," remarked an Aiea housewife who lives in the Puerto Rican camp.

In other words, she commented, these termites are more destructive than wood in most of the half-century-old houses which are made of crude.

As she talked with her neighbor, both of whom did not wish to be named, on Yeman Blvd., No. 171, children whose ages range from two to four years, ran through the house and shook it.

When she asked how to get rid of them, her neighbor said, "Don't worry, the mother told her children, then turned around and said to the neighbors, "One of these days the house will really collapse if the termites won't fix it. We may get hurt."

The front porch of the house, about seven feet off the ground, is sagging and unstable, so the family is not using it. The building is being a part of its rock base and seems to be precariously resting on a couple of rocks seemingly ready to split up at any time (see cut page 10).

Tentatively on the porch the plantation may be a part of the home, "Drive slowly; children at play."

"We Kicked and Kicked"

"We kicked and kicked and finally the plantation got our house. And we had to fix our house all by ourselves, at our own expense, said the neighbor who lives in house 172. "My house was a mess; I was a mess."

AFTER FIFTY YEARS the termites have almost nothing to chew on in this house, which is falling apart. "You can't park the walls, even for fun," says a son of a tenant in an Aiea plantation camp, who is looking at a hole in the wall caused by the decaying, termite-ridden wood. Sanitation and precautions from fire hazards are unheard of in this camp.

By KOJI ARITOSHI

A fair day's work for a fair day's pay" chants the management of the Libby's Waipio pineapple fields as it puts the acres on the hands of the workers, giving them a constant battle to step up production so that laborers would work like machines without any lost motions.

"This efficiency system was started by the company two years ago. We gave it a try," says Roque Aguinaldo, president of the Waipio unit of the pineapple workers. "It's working. We are human beings, and we are human."

Scribe Sees 'Finger Man' Followed By Husky Cops In Maunakea Street Raid

BY EDWARD BOHRBOUSH

We were sitting at a roadside stand off Maunakea St., my friend and I, and had just pointed to a block west of the open court used by a Chinese-American store. "That's where the gambling raid was a coup of a couple of weeks ago," I said.

A Point to Remember

Just then two men in snug aloha-shirts walked toward the main street. They stopped and one pointed up the stairs. The other man mounted the stepladder. Suddenly, a greenish touring car came roaring into the court from the street and stopped heavily on the infield—likely that the police had to the pavement and the occupants were thrown around inside. Its license was 489735.

The door opened and the occupants began getting out a little dazedly. They were husky young men wearing sweat-shirts and sun-tan pants and bermudas. One wore a red baseball cap which (see page 10).

$30 Million Reported Offered for C. Brewer Outfit by Castle & Cooke

Despite denial by a Castle & Cooke spokesman reports persist that the company's two years old company purchased the Libby's Waipio pineapple fields on a paper $25,000,000.

A reliable source close to Honolulu's financial circles, informed the RECORD that the deal would most likely fall through. He based his opinion on the premise that the Cooke interests, which controls the Cooke agency, would not likely want to hang on to its investment while the stockholders who are not getting returns for investments may want to sell.

All of the C. Brewer assets and those of its plantations represent a capital of about $60,000,000, the source said, but Castle & Cooke distinguishing features are the winery department, which is 15,000 acres and vegetables which the people eat.

Land Plenty, Yet Small Farmers Get Only 15,000 Acres

While tens of thousands of acres of fertile land in the Territory remain idle, only 15,000 acres are given to farmers and vegetables which the people eat.

This information which few people realize, was brought out recently on the Big Island when a campaign was launched to open (see page 10).
Contingent Fund May Rise To $900,000

The governor's contingent fund, set at $250,000 by the act which created it, will mount to something close to $500,000 shortly when a number of latest appropriations are added to the original amount, Attorney General Ishimoto, with the consent of the House committee, said Tuesday. Expressed appropriations are those which have not been spent for the purpose for which they were originally designated.

Bridges Frameup By Law, Bosses Exposed As Star Witness Tells All

The charges of the prosecution of the Pacific Mercantile case are presented in a detailed manner by the testimony of former employee and defendant, James H. Bridge, as reported in the Honolulu Advertiser on Tuesday. The prosecution is represented by a number of attorneys, including W. H. Zellars, who have been active in the case.

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12th Year After "Bloody Monday" Sees Union Strong

Twelve years ago this week, on August 4, 1938, the Hilo strike in Hilo was turned into a virtual battleground, with gunpowder and tear gas fulfilling the role of fire and smoke, screaming wildly about as women pleaded clubs and bayoneted cities.

On that memorable morning, 500 demonstrators, laborers and their sympathizers, gathered at the docks to picket peacefully the steel-bound Waiola of the inter-state steam navigation Co. Seventy-three policemen under Sheriff Harry Martin, attacked the pickets, using a motorcycle to rip the flesh of some of them.

When the smoke cleared, 51 were wounded, some seriously, like Bert Nakamura, crippled for life.

Harry Ramelo, then leader of the Hilo longshoremen, arrested in the picketing Martin not to launch the cruiser.

It was Ramelo who told the collector that he was going in the credit union right away to get the additional $49,400,000 which he had promised.

And the Hilo Chamber of Commerce, not globally, "Property rights have been preserved." Hilo was then going through the thorny road of unionization, with the employers fighting the new wave of their employees at every turn. The longshore union, however, had sparked the organizational drive, with the union coming to life in September, 1938.

"To talk openly of union then meant firing some man's job and blacklisting by other employers." Ramelo recalled sometime ago.

Today, the union is strong. It has helped organize workers in other industries. On the 12th anniversary of "Bloody Monday," the militant longshore union, under the leadership of Fred Low Jr., continues to fight for better working conditions and wages. The union career has, itself, become a symbol of the struggle.

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All or Nothing Says Deputy Sheriff In Taking Man's Car

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to the credit union and bring the other man but he did not take my money.

Did Not Wait for Ellis

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Resolution:

WHEREAS, The people of the Territory of Hawaii are unable to find two sides of any controversial question in most of the commercial newspapers of the Territory, and

WHEREAS, We in the trade unions are vitally interested in both sides of any controversial issue, and

WHEREAS, The Big Five, through its economic domination of a large majority of Hawaii's commercial newspapers, are able to hide their union-breaking program from the people, and

WHEREAS, The Honolulu RECORD is the only paper in the Territory that presents true, factual and complete reports of all controversial issues and all events,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the General Executive Board of the United Sugar Workers, ILWU Local 142, endorses the Honolulu RECORD and urges our members to subscribe to the paper.
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Anonymous
LOOKING BACKWARD
(from page 20)

J. Rankin Defends Helpless Majority

Rep. John E. Rankin (D-Miss): I never dreamed that I would live to see the white Americans in the District of Columbia persecuted today—even without the unconstitutional procedures. They are being driven from their homes by this so-called segregation movement, promulgated by a racial minority whose real estate agents are paid to segregate the white residential sections, with the result that while Americans are moving across the river into Virginia or out into Maryland by the thousands.

I knew while Americans are being driven from the restaurants and hotels in this District of Columbia in the same way. They are being driven from the hospitals. This Federal payroll as they are nominally entitled to. The result is that the service has degenerated to any branch of the Government, from the Library of Congress to the Bureau of the Census. Never have we seen such a lack of efficiency in these departments as we are witnessing today, as a result of the communist pressures that has illegally invaded and Americans out of their jobs.

But the greatest step is that I have been known to be in a civilized country. It was the Phillipines order wiping out segregation in our army forces. This was the greatest victory Stalin has won since Yalta. It is true that the white Americans in this country—who have been driven from their homes and made to feel that the new order has been established by the group that has sustained its institutions in times of peace; it is to them that they are given the consideration to which they are entitled, and that these persecutions of them cease.

Congressional Digest, April 19, 1945.

“Pork Chop” Wins Fans From Japanese All-Stars

The Japanese college all-star baseball team lost out to “pork chops” at Waipahu two weeks ago when it visited the plantation to play a picked team of local players, according to Tadashi “Castor” Ogawa.

There were two innings to go at five in the afternoon in the exciting game which drew a large crowd. People from the Waipahu-Ewa districts and elsewhere had turned out to see the field performance of the popular Japanese team.

At that moment, one by one members of the truck-harvesting gang at Waipahu plantation left their插手 in the ball park and hurried to their weekly union meeting held at a spot only three minutes walking distance from the playground.

“Since the game was going on I did not expect a big turnout. And it was not a special meeting, so I thought if only a handful of us, we would postpone the meeting and return to the ball game,” Ogawa told. “I myself wanted to see the game.”

The attendance of the truck harvesting gang that day was practically 100 per cent.

“Do I asked them why they came when they were enjoying the ball game,” Ogawa explained. “They told me pork chops was more important. If all our membership had this understanding of their role in the union, we would have a terrific organization. It’s something when a weekly meeting draws our men away from a game where Japanese all-stars are playing.”

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**Totals:** $22,535,000

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*These are all corporations with small boards of directors.*
Hawaiian Business—A Myth Exposed

(from page 8)

George S. Wong of Hilo. There are, perhaps, three or four part-
Hawaiians.

Next come the firms whose paid-
in-capital ranges from $825,000 to
$900,000, numbering 118. Their
combined capitalization, $4,733,820,
slightly exceeds that of Hau-
awaiian Commercial & Sugar Co.,
Hawaiian Electric Co., and Cas-
tle & Cooke. Of their 290 officers
and directors, 229 are Orientals
and perhaps a dozen more are
part-Hawaiians, no less than 15
of the Orientals, however, hold
office in one firm, the North-
west Kamsunshi Kaisha, Ltd.

Hawaiian Pineapple Co., Ltd.

Corporations whose directors
are wholly or in a minority Ori-
entals or Filipinos, number only 32,
or 27 per cent of the 118, and their
combined capitalization is $10,-
000,000, or 32 per cent. Combined
these 32 firms amount to less than
Hawaiian Pineapple Co., Ltd.

A few other corporations have a
substantial minority of Oriental
directors. Several have one Orien-
tal officer, a secretary or treasur-
er with no real control over the
firm’s policies.

No Oriental or Filipino is a
director or officer of any of the
Big Five or their subsidiaries, in-
cluding the sugar and pine-
apple companies (except that
one Korean-American is a di-
rector of Kaneohe Pineapple Co.,
Ltd.).

No Oriental or Filipino is a di-
rector or officer of any major
utility or transportation company,
with the single exception of Nii-
ho’s Trans-Pacific Airlines, Ltd.,
capitalization at $200,000.

Oriental and Filipino directors
and officers are to be found, with
very few exceptions, only in the
small and very small businesses,
in merchandising, small-time fi-
nance, and the services—not in
any of the basic industries.

Hawaiian Corporations

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WHY De Coite of Maui, Gave Away His Potatoes

"What happened to Frank De
Coite’s potatoes?" asked William
H. Crozier, at a Republican Forum
of the Air some time ago. In criti-
cizing the Matson Navigation Co.
for exercising control over farm
production in the Hawaiian Is-
lands, Big Hawaiian firms hold
Matson stock.

According to Crozier, De Coite of
Maunaloa, Maui, planted Irish
potatoes during the latter part of
the last war and had his crop
all sold to stores on Maui while
it was still in the ground.

When De Coite was all set to
deliver his orders after the har-
vest, Crozier said, a Matson ship
came in with potatoes.

The stores that had originally
placed the orders with De Coite
turned him down, saying that they
had to buy from the wholesaling
Pali Oke, which imported the

Mainland potatoes, in order to get
other merchant.

De Coite had to "give away" his
potatoes, Crozier said.

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An Old Story -- Land Monopoly On the Island of Maui

(See Page 12 for Figures On Land Monopoly on Kauai and Oahu)

Large Private Holdings

SOURCES
Real Property Schedules showing ownership, January 1, 1966, prepared by Campbell & Page, assisted on Page 9 and 10 by Kahului Land Co.; used in government surveys and other private studies.

Repro. of Hawaiian Recorder, 1910, used for some plantation holdings.

Revised and corrected by Hawaiian Recorder, 1910, used for other private holdings.

Revised by Department of Hawaiian Home Lands, June 1939, 1940, for planning.

Government Leases

58,991 acres (23.6 sq. mil) of Hawaiian Homes Commission and other territories are held in private ownership. Of this acreage, 60,673 acres (233 sq. mil) are held in private ownership. Average annual rental: 38.23 per acre in case of land; 90 cents per acre for pasture land.

Kahului Land Co.:

Total Held: 100,000 acres (40 sq. mil)

Haleakala Ranch:

Total Held: 100,000 acres (40 sq. mil)

Kaanapali Ranch:

Total Held: 100,000 acres (40 sq. mil)

Pioneer Mill Co. Ltd.:

Total Held: 100,000 acres (40 sq. mil)

Waihe`e Sugar Co.:

Total Held: 100,000 acres (40 sq. mil)

HAI LEI:

Total Held: 100,000 acres (40 sq. mil)

Key to Map

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Maid 10 Years Gives Highlights of Many Bosses' Lives

(As Told to the Record)

I was a maid for 10 years and I gave up that kind of work, and you can't tell me the bosses don't have it good. It's better. I worked for a big shot at Libby's who fed his dog better than most of people eat. I know, because I cooked the meals. They had horse meat flown over from Molokai every week and it went into the dog's stew, and also carrots and solid-packed tomatoes.

I worked for another big shot who worked with the Employers Council, and I quit there because of the silverware I had to polish. That man was a bachelor, his mother runs the house and she's fussy. She insisted that all the silverware be polished every week whether they used it or not and they had three drawers full. One day she said, 'Thank you. I like clean silverware.'

Bosse's Often Insecure

A lot of these people who hire maids are kind of ... or her clothes. They want to tell him he's got to go because of the way he was acting. He didn't care.

One of the craziest couples I worked for was a policeman and his wife. His wife was very religious, but just the same, I used to sleep with a chair jammed against my door to hold it shut. I never knew what might try to break into the room.

He was always making signs and that's the reason I finally quit. Sometimes I see him on the street and he still makes remarks. He's the worst I ever met, and his wife used to tell him he'd go to hell because of the way he was acting. He didn't care.

When the wife would get mad, the husband would yell, ‘Put away all the knives, quiet!’

Cop Feared Wife

He believed she would say something if she couldn't get his hands on her, and he'd hide his revolver for fear she'd get it and shoot him.

That was one of my first jobs and one of my worst. They'd been using to hire girls from a detention home and they wanted to treat me the same way. They paid me $1 a month, and for that I had to work six days a week and take their kids home with me and watch them on any day off. That was one of the first jobs I quit.

I worked for several wealthy people, too, and it was always a big hustle for the way they insisted that I wear a kimono. I guess because I'm a Jap, they wanted me to be a 'Japanese maid.' It was always a big nuisance to me because you can't walk in a kimono, it's hot and uncomfortable. I told my family that I wanted to wear a kimono, though. Most of the housewives were like that.

Wife 'Played Around'

One of the wives treated me so poorly that she was driving me away all the time and she'd say, 'Hey, help yourself to the champagne. I've got too much.'

I used to feel sorry for her husband, but she was always playing around while he was off on moonlight dates.

One of the worst wives I worked for was a navy wife, but she was married off to a man who had hand-ran a club in Kekaha, and they were really crazy besides they being just plain mean. When they got together, the air was full of 'commando stuff' and 'armistice that.' I could never remember the titles they'd get shot at when I'd call some admiral by his name and forget just his title when he was with them.

When I say that dame was crazy, I'm not making light of it. She once went out and jumped off the Pal one day while her husband was over at Maui on maneuvers. She left a note . . . I know what she said . . .

The wife of that investment company was just about as crazy in another way. She had a good working machine, but I had to wash all the clothes by hand because she was afraid I'd break it. She was a cleaning lady. Boy, they weren't easy!

I had another client because that navy wife who committed suicide, only he died before I worked for him.

He paid me $15 a month and I had to wash eight shirts every week and at least four sheets in addition to all the rest of the stuff. How he wore eight shirts a week, I don't know, but it would have saved them money to send that stuff to the laundry.

He worked for the Union Trust Co. and a long time after I quit, he went out to Panchurch and shot himself.

That Libby book place, though, where I cooked the nasty stew for their big hunting dogs—what was the name of the dog? I can't remember—was one of the worst places I ever saw. They had all the electrical appliances. Even before the war they had an electric dishwasher. I wasn't hard working there—I'll say that.

Sums of Profits

But then the husband of the wife that could have been paid off the money that big shot and all the others spent on their homes. And about 29 percent of them never did any real work raising or eel fishing in their lives. The people that do that kind of work don't eks as well as that big dog I cooked horse meat stew for.

I got a lamb last year when I saw all the ways the wife I used to work for worked in the Broomo Briggs. One of them was a dame who used to throw to those big parties they'd bring the whiskey in by case. Do you think those women swept their homes with the brooms they were carrying?
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Hapco’s Initiative

When the Hawaiian Pineapple Co. recently announced price increases, its President, Harry H. White said the "upward adjustment" was made "survey in the interests of effecting a balance between sales and pack."

But the company president insisted, "Already prices have gone up on a number of things" his company uses and he added his hope that this would not compel his firm to institute a general price advance.

The Hawaiian Pine can’t say that it didn’t take the initiative in being one of the first to hike prices.

An estimated 10 to 15 per cent of steel production is piling up as inventory.

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Longshore & Allied Workers of Hawaii ILWU Local 136 EXTENDS GREETINGS AND BEST WISHES TO THE HONOLULU RECORD ON ITS 2ND ANNIVERSARY

(continued in next column)

Good Work, RECORD...
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ILWU LOCAL 142 – KAUAI DIVISION
Unit 23, Lihue
Many minds as being a cog in the GNP machine. Thus his participation was given a cloak of legality by the opinion of Attorney General Walter D. Ackerman. It is noted out that Walker, by his participation in the GNP convention, violated a practice which has been carefully observed by commissioners in the past. It is understood that neither Meck nor Walker nor Wadsworth nor himself was available for the chairmanship, a fact which distinguish City Hall officials who believe the recommendations of E.C. Gallis in his much-discussed report were generally constructive and should be carried out.

Chock Lun's Stories Read Like KMT Handouts, Say Some Local Chinese

White Hong Kong newspapers said 2,000 Chinese are leaving Hong Kong every day for Canton, Chock Lun, correspondent for the Honolulu Star-Bulletin from the Far East British colony, gives an entirely different picture.

The recent issue of the China Mail says there is a small Chinese community in this area under the new government. Real estate value in Hong Kong which was at a premium when evictions of Chinese crowds into the city, now is dropping.

Like Wartime Press Stories

Reports of commotion are frequent in Canton, and there is a principal attraction, along with the hopes of businessmen to open shops in the port city.

The off-the-beat reporting of Chock Lun is confirmed by some circles in the local Chinese community to foreign correspondents who believe that the Chinese are not leaving Hong Kong. Two large buildings in the area have been turned into offices by the Chinese, and many Chinese have moved in.

Frankly Speaking

to the Honolulu Record

Organized in South

Do you ask why there is not the strong opposition by South Koreans to the North Korean invasion? Consider also the kind of army we organized, according to Larkow.

"in south Korea the Americans organized not a national army, but a conscripted army, the backbone of which is the national army, under the command of the NCAS—the most hated of all those who collaborated with the Japanese. There has already been one serious mutiny in this force, and that is not over yet.

"Supreme Rhee, a returned exile, is at the head of the political structure. He is completely tainted by his white collar association with the relatively prosperous, crooked and failure Koreans who had collaborated with the Japanese. Parasitic dissatisfaction has already been?e a number of uprisings; there will be more.

"The army cannot be trusted to fight, the people do not trust the government; the government cannot be depended upon, and does not depend on itself; it appeals for continued American occupation andoccupation. This is to be a civil war, South Koreans would not be able to leave North Korea without American help, unless stopped by American combat troops."

That's the South Korean "de-militarization" we are spending money and lives to preserve. That's the kind of government we handed South Korea; is that what we intend to continue forcing down their throats?

In another column it will be interesting to contrast Larkow's attitude that the South Korean government with the kind the Koreans asked for in North Korea.
Land Plentiful, Yet Small Farmers Get Only 15,000 Acres

(from page 1)

up side and owned by the large estates and the Hawaiian Homes Commission for farming and grazing.

Raisin Only One Half

Five years the Territory has been dependent on the Mainland for produce and last year 56,000,000 pounds of vegetables and fresh fruits were imported, or one half of the consumption in the Islands.

Land in the Territory is capable of producing almost all types of produce which it imports, and stepping up of production locally to meet the need here would put 1,000 or the unemployed to work. This additional production would mean $70,000 more in taxes annually for the Territory. And this does not take into consideration the potential of raising feed, livestock and poultry.

Merely in the Waima area of the Big Island, a survey of the Federal Bureau of Reclamation showed, 2,000,000 pounds of vegetables could be grown during a year, worth about $2,000,000. This area belongs to the Hawaiian Homes Commission which in the past has given its poorest lands to homesteaders on Hawaii for long lease. These lands are leased out, as on Maui (see map on pages 10 and 11) where Harold

rice sells a large tract for small rental.

Few Land Owners

Lava land does not hit only the farmers. In the Territory with nearly half a million people, only about 30,000 own any land at all, and a mere 5,000 own their own homes.

Land ownership in the Territory was described in a pamphlet recently published on the Big Island in these words: "There are 10 estates, trust estates and corporations in Hawaii which own three times as much land as all other private land owners together. And there are 10 estates, trust estates and corporations, not counting the 10 just mentioned, which own five times as much land as all other private land owners together."

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Honokaa
Architects Want To Direct Jobs

(from page 1)

complaints regarding the Wainana building. He said further, that each deviation from procedure is not possible.

"The inspector just can't do the work," he said. "He's bound by the specifications." Mr. Harrison said.

"The AIA architects who seek supervisory powers say that such departures can be, do happen.

"I do not agree that the buildings they design sometimes turn out to be different from what they intended, though they certainly do have their professional reputations.

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Mr. Baptiste, in making his announcement, said, "I intend to bring to the office of Chairman of the County Board of Supervisors a new spirit of efficiency and integrity.

This is Mr. Baptiste's second try for the chairmanship. He last ran in 1948, losing by a small majority. In the 1948 election, the chairman position was not contested and the incumbent did not seek the nomination.

When queried as to the reasons for his service as a member of the Public Utilities Commission, Mr. Baptiste stated that in his opinion, "It is in the best interests of the people of Kauai for me to continue on the Commission until completion of the projected improvements."

Bob Belo! He doesn't give them supervisory powers either. They're just trying to knive bigelow because they don't get as many of their jobs as they want, and they're a better man than any of them.

This architect added, "If there's something wrong at Libellus, that is an affair of maladministration—but theory. The theory of the city-county department is all right.

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE FIGHT FOR RIGHT-OF-WAY TO BEACHES?

When an exchange of land by the Parks and Recreation Commission and the Big Five sandalled Mosco Company, with the right-of-way exchanges for a certain parcel of land near Kahului Beach, became an issue, the public was outraged. This change in location is getting stronger and stronger for more and more private beaches. By opposing right-of-ways, keeping the public ignorant, the rights and privileges of the people are gradually being chiselled away.

Kahala and Kaimana beaches are cases. Right-of-ways to beachfront in Kahala are glaring examples of what the public is losing by inattention and a do-nothing attitude. We'd like to point out that one beach in Kahala is now fenced and the people who put up the fences are getting away with it!

Kahului Park, a recent addition to Oahu's parks, is one example of what public and community action can do to get results. However, there is a definite need for a rest room, place to change clothes, and a shelter. While the Council is planning to install these facilities, the public should be aware of these rights.

The Big Boys are making constant moves to hold on to their beachfront property or lease the public in ignorance of what is really under them. The big hotels that control the beachfront from Aina Mauna basin clear up to Kahului Beach. What are we doing? That why it is important that the people get together and inform the Parks and Recreation Commission. That's why the public needs to get involved.

The substitution of a little volleyball court at Kahului Beach is the beginning of chiselling the rights of the public. So much has been said about the rights of citizens. No one has been shown to protect their rights!

SUGGESTIONS TO THE HONOLULU RECORD on its Second Anniversary:

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Honolulu, T. H.

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Waipahu, Oahu

The following firms and friends send congratulations to the HONOLULU RECORD on its Second Anniversary:

The TERRY ALLEN-DADO MARINO FIGHT

The British Empire champion and the American claimant to the featherweight title fought this week at the Honolulu Stadium. According to the officials, composed of football player Bill Pichner, Representative Kenneth C. Blatt of the Honolulu County, and Referee Wally Cho, Dado Marino defeated Terry Allen. The scoring among the officials was very close. According to the rules of the match, the officials did not see any blows thrown by Allen. While the decision among the officials was unanimous, it was not decisive. The two men had a draw. The fight went to a second round. The officials followed the rules of the match, and the two men fought a second round. The officials followed the rules of the match, and the two men fought a second round. The officials followed the rules of the match, and the two men fought a second round.
Waipio Workers Tell Reason for Libby Walkout

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For higher production this year the laborers individually and in groups just a piece which they perceived is "now slow down," and at a lunch hour Church members sent 26 laborers of Gung 86 home for the rest of the day's work. It was after the lunch hour, six minutes before quitting time that day, another 26 were sent on an early lunch break.

The laborers said the employers have kept off the Advertiser prematurely, for the paper reported Wednesday morning that the company had promised to pay 26 men.

On Friday morning 327 workers—men, women and high school students, including boys and girls—refused to work until the 26 were put back on their jobs. Manager S. H. Blackham blamed the so-called "slow down" and the walkout on the company, and renewed the demand to restore the 26 to their jobs.

Supervisors Challenged

"We've been asking the company what a 'fair day's work' by the officials say that fair production" said Agbayani.

The laborers have been for some time been asking field supervisor Charles Butchick who suspended the walkout himself to come to his supervisors to demonstrate to them in order to come to the field work two weeks under the hot sun.

What Blackham and the supervisors said they would do, but the supervisors have dodged the challenge.

"Last year we worked like slaves, actually hopping and galloping to keep up with the machines. We used my heavy sildes jacket to coated with salt for the high temperatures. Next year we'll do it again," complained Amai Yamatani. "But the company will not just work for us, not even last year."

Speedup and Layoffs

"There is a constant speedup of our workers got laid off," explained Agbayani. "From 1940 to 1947, we were seeing 260 to 270 workers at the peak of the season. Now we are seeing 150 workers at the peak of the season."

"The efficiency program in the factory has been doing the same," explained a worker. "The company is trying to reduce costs by increasing the number of workers."

While the workers were working, they were doing the work more than 500 dollars different from the work they did last year. And the workers describe the work as a "very slow process."

Dizzy Man on Truck

There is a constant smell of gas on Truck.

"There is a constant smell of gas on Truck. The company is trying to reduce costs by increasing the number of workers."

One of the workers who had gathered at Agbayani's home pulled out a company bulletin from his pocket. A paragraph man said, "Now, about what some of the ILWU officials have said about a "speedup."

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Scriber Sees 'Finger Man' Followed By Husky Cops In Maunakea Street Raid

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... he readjusted as he climbed out. "It's the vice squad," said my friend. "Another raid!"

Privately, it occurred to me that my friend had been taken to the sign of such venoms attack the Vice squad. He is a fellow who has been called the signal he did not look at the crowd.

"Remember that man who pointed? He must have been the informant. That must have been the signal he did not look at the crowd."

I tried to remember the man who pointed the sign, but the man was not in the crowd. The man who pointed said he thought the man was the signal he did not look at the crowd.

"Good way to cover himself," my friend commented.

Killed On Job, Awai Saved Man's Life By Last Conscious Act

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as he was struck, Douglas said. "I almost saved a man's life in this case."

The accident occurred on June 26 when the men were working at an excavation near one of the water system's 'scooter' pumping stations. When a crane operator pushed the wrong control lever, the bucket fell on Awai, directly below, striking him on the head and killing him instantly.

But in that split second when he saw the shovel falling, he threw Frank A. Hammer, working beside him, so that the men did not experience the full impact of the heavy metal. Audacious, with the expected injure damaged his face and arms and abrasions of the left thigh, the right elbow, and the right scapular region. July 4, the interest of workers' compensation allowed a claim for his highest possible amount, $7,000 to Awai's widow and two children, who live at 1023 Kamanahamoe Road.

The department carefully tested the shovels, the crane after the accident. There were no mechanical faults to which the accident could be attributed. Police who investigated the death did not make any charge against the operator who admitted that he had erred in his manipulation of the shovel's brake.

The peak this season we have more men then in the past.

One of the workers who had gathered at Awai's home pulled out a company bulletin from his pocket. A paragraph man explained, "Now, about what some of the ILWU officials have said about a "speedup."

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THE NAVY AND THE MASSIE CASE

The defense sought to prove that Lt. Massie had intended to force a confession from Kakaheheu. Then, when theawan carried out, "Yes, we do it," everything went back before him and in a fit of temporary insanity he fixed the false idea. Very few believed Massie telling the truth.

Ms. Stirling: ... I have always believed that Massie was right.

"Mysteries of the Orient" In Their Eye

The fact that the skilled old criminal lawyer, dropped the "insanity" bogey when he pleaded with the jury to acquit the four defendants; to let time heal the wounds brought the demand for a new trial. It would be a different case. Yet, Barron - the man who had courageously fought for justice for the negro, the man with whom he left Hawaii - "There is no such problem in Hawaii. It is a race problem. They make him an attorney because he and Admiral Pratt have the same ideas on the law of man."

The deep mysteries of the Orient looked out of four Chinese, six port Hawaiian, two Portuguese and 12 house boys.

Brooks M. Stirling, as the Admiral Stirling called a "forum of the Orient and not of America."

Prosecutor John Kelley played on Hawaii's need to stand up for its own interests as it was everybody's interest to stand up for their interests. Also, the Navy and its personnel have been particularly under fire without reason, according to Mr. Stirling.

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