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Hapco Workers On Lanai Hit Cadagan, Want Job Security

If Carroll C. Cadagan, vice president of Hawaiian Pineapple Co., issues another leaflet in attempts to pressure workers on the company-owned island of Lanai, they would call on a member of the pineapple union, ILWU Local 181, said.

South Pacific Film out over his name that claims that our members on Lanai wrote him letters saying that they were not given opportunities by union leaders to ratify the contract agreement," the source said.

The following dispatches leaders

(more on page 7)

Bassett's Ouster Plotted in GOP Caucus; Fong Stands By W.K.B.

From beyond the doors of the Republican caucus meeting this week some rumors of an attack against W.K. Bassett, Wilson's administrative assistant, W. K. Bassett, in a more determined move said, more vicious than ever before.

POTT! To Recent Fight

The question of the recent fight in the PTA over Marnie Kollmack's leadership training program. (ABOCOHN, Nov. 27, 1950)

When Frank Silva Played On Wrong Soccer Team

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Akinakw, Esposito, Burns, Unmacht

Mentioned As C-C Job Possibilities

By EDWARD RICKER

With January and the beginning of a new C-C term just around the corner, the City Hall is bracing these days with rumors of new appointments to jobs that may, or may not be filled.

First among these is the position of Superintendent of Buildings, presently held by Lyman R. Bigelow, who is now past the legal age limit of 70. Mentioned for the position thus far have been Robert Miller, architect, and another Akinaka engineer.

These two favor Akinaka say only an engineer can fill the job and point out that the choice of Akinaka would be the first of an engineer to head any C-C department.

Loyally Obed

Miller's statement there is no reason to think an architect could not fill the job as well, if not better, than an engineer, and that they feel Miller's appointment to the job of City engineer under the same conditions as last year would be rewarding.

Akinaka employees say the job is not an easy one to fill, but many other attorneys prefer the more lucrative private practice to a position in a department that often brings it occupant more grief than glory.

A name mentioned is that of Joe...
Korea: What the Air Bombing Accomplished

The U.S. 7th Division this week reached the Yalu river at Hyesan and faced Manchurian troops. This means little action, but a winter cold that dropped the mercury to 35 below zero deep snow and snow storms from Siberia were elements the U.S. troops had to contend with.

While high officials in the defense department answered criticism of winter climate shortages in Korea for U.S. troops by saying that warm uniforms had been distributed, new dispatches report otherwise. A U.P. story No. 14 dated Seorelae said:

"American troops still wearing summer uniforms in Korea have suffered 'hundreds' of cases of frostbite as they travel through snowdrifts in heavy snow weather.

The Army infantrymen and Marines shiver in their foxholes at night. Many of them are wearing hunting jackets, summer cotton flannels over their woolen underwear and span their spare moments chopping down trees for fire to keep themselves going.

THE STORY said that Brig. Gen. K. I. Hastings, Quartermaster for Far East command, had reported in Tokyo that winter clothing "has been issued to the northernmost troops." But further official word said there weren't enough heavy woolens to go around.

Burky Drury of the U.P. quoted a Marine captain who had counted hundreds of cases of frostbite, and some of the men had to be carried to rear hospitals in their sleeping bags.

The days were getting colder and the military reports indicated that more warm clothing was expected to get outfitted adequately.

THE TOWN and many villagers which U.S. troops passed through or overtook were destroyed mostly by air bombings. In general, the industrial areas of North Korea were the most devastated.

B-39 Superforts and carrier-based planes had dropped more than 25,000 tons of bombs.

One official of General MacArthur's spokesman

Gray Report: More Guns,
Less Butter for U.S., Friends

President Truman last week endorsed his administration's continued restriction of civilian consumption and production in Europe and the U.S. during the coming months. The report of study of U.S. foreign economic policy by a staff headed by Gordon Gray, former secretary of the Army, was released.

THE PRESIDENT stated in his answer: "The guiding concept of Mr. Gray's report is the foreign policy of the country as a whole, as the basic objective of our foreign policy."

This policy emphasized the determination of the United States to continue its aid upon those countries, and noted that "willful and able to defend themselves and raise the living standards of their peoples."

But the Gray report is underlined by the threat of initiation of war in Western Europe and the U.S. through the armament program. How far can the

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NOT LONG AGO, Percy G. Squire, Australian minister for external affairs, publicly said that the U.S. should let the Japanese run their own affairs and once "does not agree with the wishes of the Australian government,"

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THE P. O. SOARES-WALTER CHOKERT CONTEST was wide when observers, in Honolulu Hale, one of the six Honolulu County Courthouses, heard blasting his brother Richard for voting «yes» on a bill to cut the clerk during the Republican caucus last week. Richard St. Gaud was sworn in as House from Maui.

**SUPERVISOR** Manuel Rodrigues of Maui reported the political activity of George Santiso, a civil service worker, to the C & B commission, according to Maui manager William Grover of the extended "Tam" was behind Rodgers. Tam and Mourning are two of the biggest names on the island, and Santiso, reports say, was working for a Democrat. «Santiso is owned by P. O. Soares of the GOIP camp,» has convinced to defend Santiso for his job.

**MARTY's** it's a rare sight to say, «You can win,» and did you vis- 
tice that Herman Leake has, as Chattahoe County, as the president of the TN Republican party. The report is supposed to have been made to the TN Civil Service Commission, according to a source, who has not been paid regularly since May. «It wasn't my fault it was paid,» said O. P. Leake, "but we can't do it this way."

**MAYOR** Wilson views the GOIP majority on the Board of Commissioners as a temporary one, but if the party comes through, the mayor has been heard to say, «I think it's good.»

**ROBO'S** telephone, trying to locate the person who pays bills for the Democratic party, has failed to locate anything wrong with Mr. Leake. Mr. Leake is in a tight race for the office of mayor, and since the line of appointment does seem to follow the party line, the mayor was asked. «Jesse Dewey.» Criticism, in any, is due the governor, not Leake, who has a reputation for fairness and de- 

terminism in his service on the Board. Leake will not negotiate Treasurer-Chairman Choo-Choo in two years from now, he says, if the wrong party wins the election in the city.

**TOMMY WALKER** is a member of the GOIP Civil Service Commission, chairman, and is the leader of the steering committee of the T. H. Republican party, which has been the weekend that puzzled many who heard of it. He offered a motion that the group consider changing its name to the "Little Hatch Act" which would be a move against the political activities in which a civil service employee (or commissioner) is involved in a political campaign. «We're just making a political campaign, said Tommy.»

**JOHN ASH** is a long-time supervisor, who ran in the 1946 election, to be chairman of the public works committee on the Board. As the story goes, he was a major opponent of the GOIP. «I'm not going to hold a meeting,» he said.

**ROBERT HOGAN** is another of the Democratic party who have run as the "government's man" this election. Hogan is a veteran of the Army and has run on the "government's man" ticket. Hogan is a former mayor of Kauai, and has run as the "government's man" ticket.

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**CROZIER ASKS $61,244 Surcharge of Baloths; Case To Come Up Soon**
For "carelessness and negligence in the discharge of his duties" as receiver for the former Chas. Crozier, contracting firm, William W. Matson, head of Matson's manager of the Chas. Crozier case, is asked to pay a surcharge in excess of $120,000 to $12,244 when it could have been gotten in the open market for an amount of $23,141.50. The receiver left the equip- 

**Case of 39 Set for Trial January 3**

The Constitutional rights of the individual to silence were defined in part by Judge T. M. H. Stel- 

**A SHORT VIEW—Irving B. Stone, joint author of "The Man Who Knew Too Much" and "The Man Who Knew Too Much Too Late," arrives at an airport to attend the World Peace Congress scheduled for Sheffield, England. When the government refused to grant visas to delegates, the meeting was transferred to Poland. (Federated Pictures)**

**BACKSING MARCH**

Senator Herbert K. H. Lee will undoubtedly be called upon in the coming session of the legislature to explain the changes in the "mandatory reinstatement clause" of the Civil Service Omnibus Bill. Although the principle of mandatory reinstatement of dis- 

**Notes From Kauai**

**TAXI DANCERS at Anjara, the dance hall in Kauai, have plenty of bread, but the pay policy of Mrs. Jerry A. Aupio, the proprietor. They say she hands back one month's pay to make sure they stay on the job. Because the hall provides no system of rec- 

**The Hanapepe Tavern, one of the strongest pro-union bars on Kauai, is run by affluent Mike Mangshi, who is, incidentally, gl- 

**YROQUE, longshoreman union agent on Kauai, was crossed by Wario, who cornered a good deal to his party's sweep on Saturday. As an at- 

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Supervised Election in North Korea, Conduct of South Korean Army, Pres. Syngman Rhee

T. B. Robs Nation of Million Working Years; Low-Income People Hit Hardest

Hollywood Area: Election

Tuberculosis can strike any person, of any race, any time, anywhere.

But studies throughout the country have shown that the death rate is highest among the poor, that the economic status is lower than that of the wealthy. This has led to the need for help in finding and treating the disease.

Help Fight TB

Tuberculosis is a preventable disease. It is caused by the tubercle bacillus, which is found in the sputum of people with tuberculosis. The illness is spread by the way people cough, sneeze, or talk. It is not contagious in the usual sense. The disease can be cured by long-term, proper treatment.

Buy Christmas Seals

The scene is one of constant activity, with people moving about, shopping, and enjoying each other's company.

HRT Doesn't Claim Inability to Pay, Art Rutledge Says

A stop-work meeting will be called today by the Workers Union (AFL) against the company's refusal to make any improvement in the wages of the workers. The union said they would continue to do the work if the company did not agree to their demands.

Example for Hawaii

Even a Japan under General Douglas MacArthur's rule can't prevent a strike. In Hawaii, the school closed for a few days after a teacher was fired by the governor. Under the proposed constitution for the state of Hawaii, the school would be expanded to cover the entire island.

The last HRT strike, in 1948, the company had insisted it was necessary and couldn't afford to pay more. Then, they weren't paying dividends, "he said. "Now they are."

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Electrical Treatment Begins With "Pop-Pop"--Comes Knockout

(The Told To THE RECORD)

If I'd known what it was going to be like, I'd've never been on the witness stand. I was wrong with me. Nothing. I was just an insect--an incorrigible at that. Too bad.

Among (Superintendent William) Anderson's list of names and me he tossed into the air. Me he said if I wouldn't do this one thing for him, he'd make me lie in the air. I didn't want to disappoint all those people, but I was under the impression that they were going to have a good time.

They told me it would be 15 days when they took me to Kanohe, and I thought I'd have a good time. I spent six weeks before they let me go.

I had six weeks in with the alcoholics and "pupule" and some I thought I was going "pupule" myself, but I'll tell you something. They may be drinking some of them, but they sure ain't drinking the same kind of them, for they were too drunk to eat or do anything. They might as well have kept me in prison.

The next day I got the shocker. That's what they call B. F. T. I don't know what they mean. They say they're shocking them with it, but the thing sure is. I don't know what's going to happen to me. I'm not going to say anything.

Why did the President make the scaring statement toward the end of his remarks that we are not strangers to the Pac. B. E. T., if we can't ever do anything to help them? I don't know.

Because, as Robert Trumbull reported in the New York Times Oct. 15:

"There was much discussion as to the conditions under which Asians would accept U. S. dollars to solve their pressing needs--so far as the United States was concerned, it was that the Filipinos of U. S. aid rather than the donor, who will fix the conditions."

That is why Truman in his speech declared that help will be given "if and only if" the Filipinos accept it, and let the U. S. by the F. T. B. E. T. work it out.

Kamui, the Dr. Wilbur, one might say that it presented Wall Street that the war boom will continue. But it probably failed to persuade his audience that "We have no aggressive designs in Korea, or in any other place in the Pac. B. E. T., or elsewhere."

Flourination of Water Cuts Tooth Decay, Says Health Director Wilbur

Flourination of Honolulu's water supply would cut down tooth decay by 50 to 60 per cent, Dr. Charles L. Wilbur, Jr., said recently as he published the annual meeting of the Association of State and Territorial Health Officers in San Francisco.

Dr. Wilbur, who is president of the Territorial Board of Health, estimated the cost of flourination at about five cents per person per month.

Fred Ohrt, chairman and chief engineer of the board of water supply, who was present at the annual meeting, said that the water fluorination program had been in operation for only 10 years, but that he believed it had prevented more than 5,000 cases of dental disease.

Comic Book Bait To Get Harvard ROTC Recruits Insult To Intelligence

Col. Charles F. Summerson, head of Harvard university's ROTC program, referred to some 1,000 "comic books" to interest the university freshmen in the Harvard Officers Training Corps, according to a story in the New York Times, Nov. 12.

The comic book plot furnished by the United States army was sharply criticized by Col. Summerson as not being on the college student's intellectual level and that Harvard freshmen on the ROTC plan should be "in the avail of its educational plan.

"The 14-page comic book in color, in cartoon form, is one of the series, which represents the United States' program of influencing the people of the world to join the army. It is illustrated in the ROTC, and in comic book fashion, the story line becomes an example of success or failure of the half-month. I don't care who you are or how big and strong you are. You lost out a mean that sounds like a man.

Those Wasting Sweat

I know because there's just a little partition between the one getting the treatment and the one walking. When you've been one of those guys inside man, you begin to sweat and hope you don't have to take it.

I was lucky once when the light turned off after a long exposure. I was sitting waiting for my turn.

Commercial For Tough

How were the courses? Some good and some tough. That one who had been a commander in the navy, he was tough. He used to ask me what kind of a punk I liked, a left or a right, before he turned the machine.

Then there was another one who heard talking to an alcoholic. He asked the guy what kind of beer he liked. The guy said he drank wine.

"What kind of wine?" the doctor asked.

"Johne," the guy said.

Then the doctor turned on the machine and the guy straightened out.

That doctor they've got there now in the United States. I don't know about Europe, but he's got them straight to the ground.

I'm not going to tell you how many they got straight. They've got them straight, and they're going to keep on making more.

I wish I had a "pupule" I could use for my show. It was too soft. I've been there, myself. I know what that felt like. I tell you, it's a good cure for all those who get drunk up there and are afraid of it. Some ways, I don't know. I tell you, in a few months they won't go in the case at Kaneohe. I couldn't watch the show. It was too soft. I wish I could've been there, myself. I know how it felt."

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Planning Commission Removes Block; American Trailer Co. Will Build

Minimizing talk of friction between his company and the Bishop Estate, the company's founder, L. A. Watt of the American Trailer Co. engineers, said yesterday at a meeting of the company's prospective building program, have now canceled their opposition. The chief obstacle was the C.C. Planning Commission's indecision as to where it will not put the makalakai, attorney, Mr. Watt said, "and the planning commission gave us no idea of where they were going to put it." Recently, American Trailer got assurances from the Planning Commission that the makalakai will not cross the property. So will submit a plan, the chairman said, and get the planning commission's approval soon, he said. Watt explained.

Although terms of the lease required the developer to erect a $50,000 building, Watt said he believed the building program was not really about meeting the qualifications set up by the Bishop Estate.

Asked if there had been disagreement over the amount of credits allowed to the Bishop Estate, Watt said he had no answer available. Asked if there had been little agreement, Watt said yes. "We have never formally asked for any credits," he said. "We don't feel they are due to us." Watt said. "We don't see why they won't give us some credit, though."

A long time the only real credit against the Bishop Estate has been the cost of the expensive construction of those rows, the terminus point of the Tantalus Road which is much more than the property the statue when the lease expired."

Waalua News Briefs

WAAUO FLASH, Waalua Agri. Co. reported today that the president, W. H. P. Kenyon of the company has sold the property to the leasing company.

The cultivation of grapes certainly being well worth while in the future. The grapes are well grown and the harvest is excellent. The company has been operating the producing field for the past year.

Our sympathy, a headline on another item in the same edition of the News, story on.

Blimpilo Paoil, 20, of Kawailoa Cano 3 died suddenly on Tuesday afternoon while at work in the sugar mill. He was working at the mill at his own request. Later in the afternoon, he was found lying on the ground at the mill. When the doctor arrived, he was unconscious and was taken to the hospital immediately. The post-mortem examination was made and Blimpilo died without regaining consciousness. The cause of his death has not been determined.

MORE TAFT TROUBLES—In a happy mood after his re-election, Sen. Robert A. Taft (O., O.) said he favored "strengthening" the Taft-Hartley law. Here is shown celebrating his victory—and labor's defeat. (Pictured Pictures)

SPORTS TID-BITS FROM HERE AND THERE

WHY MAINLAND TEAMS FOR THE POLICE BENEFIT GAME?

Some sports observers realized that at one time the Shriners promoted an annual game with the University as a logical opponent for the police. The Citizens' Conference, which long ago asked the Police to continue their negotiations without any apparent satisfaction the group decided to bring in two mainland teams. It has to be said that the greater fan interest in a game made up of a Mainland and a local team. There is always a chance for comparison in this country, for every team must have the opportunity to show itself. The high-game asked by the local U.

With running of some drastic changes in the athletic setup at the U. to make for better public relations with other organizations, we hope to see the return of the University in the Police Foot- ball Convention.

It is disgraceful that the NCAA had to go to extremes to round up the problems in the universities for its members are understandable. Let's bring the University back into the Police Foot Ball Picture. The University needs the games and the revenue and the NCAA needs the U. for its games.

Waalua News Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite solidly protest by labor, liberals and anti-fascist organizations, the Senate has passed a bill to extend the National Labor Relations Act. The bill, which was passed by the Senate, will be sent to President Truman. The Senate order for Congress to give serious consideration of the bill to the community is based on the view that the bill will not be sent to the House. The bill was introduced by Sen. Robert F. Taft (R., O.) who said it would strengthen the Taft-Hartley law. The bill was introduced by Sen. Robert F. Taft (R., O.) who said it would strengthen the Taft-Hartley law.

The American Federation of Labor was opposed to the bill. The AFL said that the bill would destroy the Taft-Hartley law and stated that the bill should be sent to the House of Representatives for consideration. The AFL said that the bill would destroy the Taft-Hartley law.

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Hapco Workers On Lanai Hit Company Vice Pres. Cadagan; Want Job Security

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fired. It has been said that they were not "kids" and had voted against the contract, knowing what they were doing. The membership said there was no need to call them that.

But the union membership went on record, saying that if Cadagan were not fired, it would want to continue their investigation to confirm these facts, and at the same time hold down their payroll. They would de- mand the return of the management staff members who watch the workers.

Takeo Fursuke, president of Local 155, said that union mem- bership had conserved their job security by the eight-cent wage increase offer made by the company.

"You can understand the temper of the people," he said. "When Cornelius C. Cadagan puts out a leaflet that has the statement, "They work hard, they earn it, they work for you," they say, "They want job security."

Fursuke said that the Hapacan workers would work at the Lanai alone between the time that the workers had been discharged, mainly as a result of speedup.

Now the membership on Lanai want to be sure that they can work on the contract to be held there so that they can perform the services in those locations. The negotiations for Lanai workers may be held next week.

Bassett's Ouster Plotted In GOP Caucuses; Fong Stands By W.K.B.

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stirring to report the GOP; so prevalent among their members that if Bassett does not resign, they will move to eliminate his sal- ary without a vote.

If, for any reason this move should not be successful, some members of the GOP will then initiate another move in the legislature to have the position abolished.

Onlooked By Some

Far from having the full support of every member of the GOP, the move among members of the board against Mayor Wilson's administra- tive assistant is opposed by some GOP old-timers. However, they say, these old-timers may be forced into alliances by threats to harm them.

The sentiment of Leonard Fong, O.C. T.SEVER, a Republican re- cently elected to the legislature, who is seen as a representative of this faction.

Mr. Fong merely points to a clipping of Bassett's official file in 1947, when he was not doing his best that his appointment was in violation of the restric- tive regulations.

The clipping quotes Fong as saying: "Not only must the legislatures, state and local, the mayor should be allowed to appoint those people whom he considers to be his, yet to the city's administration of his office."

As a result of the news, a meeting of the entire Republican delegation had attempted to form the withholding of the administrative assistants.

Another Republican said: "I think the mayor has to accept the blame."

After all, Wilson beat Gilliland by 5,000 votes in the 4th District alone.

MILES CAREY, former Republican, who recently said that his party was not as proud of its record on the Lanai issue as he had been before.

Akinaka, Esposito, Burns, Unmarried Are Mentioned As Possibilities For C-Jobs

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soph V. Espostio who set Honolulu on its ear three years ago by push- ing through the sale of the city's water plant to the Hapacan Water Company, was discharged by Governor Stain- bhly. The complaint was filed by Mayor Wilson and fired again by Stainbly, and one obvious reason given for his firing is the probability that the governor would for him if he were appoint- ed.

Others who may be somewhere in line for the job include: Mrs. Walter F. Dillingham and Mrs. James C. Walker.

The Parks Boiling Commission of- fers a few vacancies, left by Mrs. Walter F. Dillingham and Mrs. James C. Walker.

The Parks Boiling Commission, feminized a plum much sought after offers December 5th and there is no term expired on the Penson Board.

Several other bodies, such as the Board of Electrical Examiners, are technical in nature and their ap- pointments are often made by the departments to which they owe their allegiance.

PTA-Paid Mainland Trips Go To Holes

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16) which will terminate shortly because of lack of funds. Oppo- nents of the plan say that the pressure group led by G. Whitten, I. Morgan, D. J. H. Barlow, and others, has been a supply for the groups, and that the plan is not the one to be favored.

While the opposition, and the PTA, is of course, the one to be favored, there are other organizations which have been given any financial assistance. Last year the group's budget was $2,000.

A new device developed by the legisla- ture and, according to the PTA, which is less than the one which some PTA members give to non-profitable failing to get paid trips to the Mainland, or the one which paid for the fees of this project, the foundation, is to have the PTA give the group a financial assistance. Last year the group's budget was $2,000. A new device developed by the legisla- ture and, according to the PTA, which is less than the one which some PTA members give to non-profitable.

John Miki Is Called Hatch Law Violator

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A recent campaign and to have been active in behalf of certain.kind of candidates. The mayor, who had been the backing of the governor, was reported to have been the backing of the governor. The department, according to the Hatch Act, is said to have been the backing of the department, which received a substantial amount of money, and the amount of money, was $8,000 for the next fiscal year.

FINGER STARTS GETTING ITCHY

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"Hell," one Marine pilot told me, "I want to lie down well tonight."

He was one of the North Korean troops down there. He said the retreat was women and children. You look and you look, and then you go home and you say, you know you won't take this."

Robert P. Martin, QNA correspondent in Korea, said (1955, 15, 1600).
TOWARD MIGRATORY LABOR?

Territorial officials, particularly members of the governor's full employment commission, are exploring the possibility of "dumping" our unemployed agricultural labor in California. This is exactly what their move amounts to.

For their edification, it might be well for them to read an article in the Nation magazine, September 30, titled "Migrants; Inquiry in California" by Carey McWilliams. And they should acquaint themselves with "Factory In the Fields," a book on California farms by the same author, and with "Grapes of Wrath" by John Steinbeck. Of the horrible condition the life still exists today. "The work of agricultural labor in California, it can be seen that, if they continue to remain on the farms—the women should be encouraged to migrate, a movement of 1,600,000 Americans who were described by one of them in these words:

"It seems like all of the forgotten people, we're the most forgotten."

California treats farm laborers in the most callous and inhuman manner. Last winter, this situation was so bad that national magazines like Collier's ran articles showing the extreme misery of people dependent on big farms. For another part of their area, the labor market was almost a slave labor to make the workers fight desperately for their lives and un

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swim across the border. According to McWilliams, in 1949 California deported 167,370 Mexicans and in the first seven months of this year, another 135,544.

On the border, between California and Mexico, immigration inspectors are placed about one mile apart to keep illegal entries. The eye in the net is too large to catch many Mexicans. But those that are caught are often given opportunities to work in the border states, for as immigration inspectors testified at hearings held in Phoenix, these categories of "exclusion groups" go to Washington every year.

The result is called "legal immigration." It is a new form of escape from illegal immigration until the law is ever is.

In many cases, California farm labor is supplied by contractors who are paid $1 a day for each worker they recruit. Last year a Filipino worker came to Hawaii. While we do not know his rates of commission, it is common knowledge here that he was not on the level.

But Hawaii sends its unemployable to California? What about the new industrialization of the state? What about work projects? How about opening up public and private land for farming?

If our workers and potential workers decrease, the total economy here would have fewer buyers, less money circulating and consequently our business suffers. What is essential is that it have full employment here.

Furthermore, just as mechanization disposes of us as a community, so do the labor relations California farm machinery are replacing human labor. McWilliams says that this season "nearly 90 per cent of California's crop labor was harvested by mechanical pickers."

Mechanical beet and cotton pickers are not new in agriculture. But there is a new "crop pickers" by which we mean and weeds crops.

Thus, for our unemployed, California is no land of milk and honey.

BUSINESS LEADERS ORGANIZE COMMITTEE TO BAN EXCESS FRUIT TAN PROPOAL...

Looking Backward

INSUBORDINATION, 1940 STYLE

WHEN FRANK SILVA PLAYED ON THE WRONG SOCCER TEAM

In 1946, the "Little Wagner Act," which give Hawaii's agricultural workers the right to form labor unions, began to be effective in the state legislature. Legislators debated: How many boats should the new law have? Should bosses discriminate against union workers? Should they be forced to pay for advice to labor? A law with teeth in it was passed. That was after the ILWU passed around its "Wahine Action" a document entitled: "Complete Report of Governor's Commission on War Labor Practices and Dispute." Reading it, the legislators decided it was more than a slap on the wrist. But they were taken by the Hawaii plantation managers and their Big Five bosses to obey the law.

Fired and Blacklisted On Kauai

The emergency board which investigate Frank Silva's firing: McBryde Sugar Co. a very heavy slap on the wrist. A deputation of the company was wholly in the wrong and Frank Silva wholly in the right, it showed that Manager Cedric Baldwin was a liar as well as a very ignorant fellow. The late John Walker, residence of Alexander & Baldwin, which owns 65.5 per cent of the McBryde stock, calmly declared: "They could not fire Frank Silva back"

"Simply because he was playing on the wrong soccer team, said Manager Cedric Baldwin. Baldwin was a keen sports fan, and he was especially interested in the McBryde soccer team. Although this team belonged to the Kauai Athletic Union, its setup was very different from that of other teams in the state. At the other organizations were voluntary, they had membership dues and cards. At McBryde, there were a number of regular cards, for every worker was forced to belong to the McBryde Athletic Association. Cedric Baldwin Worse Than 'Lord of Manors'.

"Under the McBryde setup, a man had to resign as a worker, get fired or die in order to have the right to retire, with the right to retire, without being blacklisted, to play on a team he wished. A vicious setup, as a man is responsible for the law and cost of the manager, not only as a laborer, but as an athlete."

"Even the sports in medieval times, on the same report, "two times which was the same, and could engage in activities of their own leisure: interference from the Lord of the Manor."

But Cedric Baldwin was willing to treat his workers more strictly than the union set. For even if they come home and eat supper and thenip up with the Kauai Plants team instead of starring on at McBryde Mill field in his work clothes. Especially was this true on e day. He was a sergeant in the National Guard."

Boss Lies To Board And Is Caught

FRANK SILVA

Frank Silva was put to the Kauai Plants team. For five years, Silva had belonged to the Kauai Plants team. With (more on page 6)