Samoan Vet Faces Deportation

New Complaint Filed Against Toner for Political Activity

While Edward P. Toner, administrator for the O-D health department, was still in Washington on a publicity campaign for the office of secretary of Hawaii, a complaint was filed against him here with the Civil Service Commission and with the council of supervisors.

The complaint, like one several months ago, cites Rule 13 of the Civil Service Rules which governs the political activity of civil service employees, and it is filed by Fred Amin, former city councilman.

The complaint states: "According to Mr. Toner's own statements, as reported in various newspapers, he is now in Washington to further the campaign of Mr. Orest E. Young for governor of the Territory of Hawaii and to campaign for himself for the civil service office of secretary of the Territory of Hawaii."

Rule 19 of the Territorial

Lanai Strike Hits 50 Days; Kitchen Serves 3,000 Daily; Gets Wide Support

Eight hundred employees of the Hawaiian Pineapple Co., on strike for 50 days, were still striking and the workers said they have no intention of returning to work. The strike was called by the PWF Local 157 to protest wage cuts.

Morrison, secretary-treasurer of the PWF, said that the workers are still having a great deal of trouble and that they have no intention of returning to work.

The workers are demanding a raise in wages and better working conditions. The PWF Local 157 has been on strike for 50 days and has not been able to reach a settlement with the company.

Can Kill Sales Tax In House; Sharp Division

A sharp fight is shaping up in the House over Senator William H. H. (Bill) taxation bill, with forces evenly divided at the moment and with splits within both parties.

The sales tax, which will repeal the gross income tax, is merely "punishing one bad tax for another," Rep. Mitsuaki Kido said.

"The profit of the tax is not being shared with the public," he said. "The tax is simply a way to cover up the fact that the state is in financial trouble."
Hi-Lites of the Week

War: "Nothing To Gain, Everything To Lose"

With more and more big employers opening key government mobilization centers, wage hikes, bonuses, and strike actions by workers are being made to seem "unpatriotic" and actions against the government.

BANK AND FILE: union members now report that they are more aware and see that the only alternative to submission or regimentation by industry in the cloak of government is peace.

A Worker, United Buckingham Workers, Dist. 1, met in convention last week and voted on a peace resolution after hearing District Director Harold Nielsen declare: "We have nothing to gain and everything to lose in another world war."

UPA-LININGE 3RD REP. Peter Brown, called on the delegates "to stand up and support our own peace." Those who are for peace in our union have too long been patronized by the questions: Is it CIO policy? And isn't this against the government?"

DELEGATES discussed peace along with the grievance case to win their eight cents an hour wage increase which has been held up under the mobilization wage freeze.

Corruption In Gov't: Only The Surface Scratched

"Not every public employee is a knave or a thief..." But in a memo to the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, April 9, in speaking up for the administration which has thus far been a major factor in corruption, Sawyer, April 9, in speaking up for the administration which has thus far been a major factor in corruption, said that "in the rush of the country's activities, it has been possible to overlook the most obvious things..."

MAHAOL. F. DOWELL, Vivit alla employes of the army freight service, accepted $2,400 for $40,000 in Texas. Dollar divers and $40,000 for $40,000, and the latter was later sold to the Orange, Texas. Dollar divers and $40,000 for $40,000, and the latter was later sold to the Orange, Texas. Dollar divers and $40,000 for $40,000, and the latter was later sold to the Orange, Texas. Dollar divers and $40,000 for $40,000, and the latter was later sold to the Orange, Texas.
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**Sidelines**

By request, Representatives Thomas H. Jepson and J. W. Naouau have announced a new bill which provides for the sale of drug, including cascade, without prescription from vending machines.

Vending machines are convenient. Drugs sold through them can be more readily purchased and more easily transported. The Pure Food and Drug Act, and this phase can be controlled.

The drug counselors should be made available at every drug store. Wherever possible, vending machines should be installed where people take their advice.

**From the Editor**

**G.O.P. Supervisors Double-Cross Mayor On Esposti App.] Pressure Is Seen**

By STAFF WRITER

Following a last-minute refusal by the Republican supervisors to confirm the appointment of Joseph V. Esposti to the position of C.O. chairman, Mr. Wilson did not attempt on Tuesday to name Esposti as his choice to be named to the job.

CHARLES KAUNAHI, who went to Washington to campaign for John E. W. Wilson and who was plugged for Oren L. Kagawa has now resigned as the chair of the H.C. to the position.

MARK MURAKAMI, new app. to the Civil Service Commission, is still chairman of the Civil Service Commission. The new law seems to say commissioners cannot hold other appointive jobs.

President Truman would probably not be impeached if Marx were president. To the great surprise of many, Marx's health has improved and he is reported to be in good condition.

OREN LON, according to all swells in the wind, seems slated to be the new permanent chairman of the H.C. He has made some moves to this position and is expected to remain at this position. The idea is that this position is now a permanent one and the rules make that the needy must be in charge of this position. In this case, the idea is that the needy must be in charge of this position.

Mayor Johnny Wilson may surprise those who keep happening to his heath. It has been reported that he has been under medical care for some time. He has been under medical care for some time. He has been under medical care for some time.

**Supervisor Johnson is Idaho's Most Likable One on the GOP board.**

The Idaho board has been working hard to get the board to agree on some policies. It has been working hard to get the board to agree on some policies. It has been working hard to get the board to agree on some policies.

Corridor gossip has been the topic of the day. It has been the topic of the day. It has been the topic of the day.

Lee's Case Shows Old Errors of C.S. Now Eliminated

Nowadays, if you take a Territorial Civil Service examination and fail, you have 10 days to come back and retake the test. If you fail again and decide for yourself whether or not you got your appeal.

But only a couple of years ago, the situation was considerably different. As reported by Lee, the new Health Department, inspector with an N.R. rating on the test, failed to look at his paper and waited almost all year for an appeal hearing.

Lee, a veteran at rat control, says that the new Civil Service is a joke. From 1940 to 1949, the Civil Service has been the poor relation of Health and had the atmosphere of an office.

When the wartime population increased to the point that such work could be taken over by the territory, several new positions were created, raising their position to the extent of Civil Service, Medical En- gineer and Director of Mon- tana.

The positions were filled largely by appointees on the basis of personnel and personal experiences. The appeal of the needy, the appeal of the needy, the appeal of the needy.

Mayor Johnson was asked about the appeal of the needy. He said, "Lee was asked what the appeal was for an appeal hearing, didn't you?"

Lee says he expects considerable dissatisfaction with the "hear- ing" and the new Territorial Civil Service Act, asking why he had to go through all the trouble to help the needy.

"We'll see," he said. "We'll see." He said.

And later, he did receive a pre- diction, explaining why the "hearing" is already EAD.

Lee kept asking for a real hearing almost a year later did get a real hearing by descending on the city's civil servants. The new chief of the territo- rial Civil Service, Willard told him that he had made the decision.

The minutes say further: "The commission feels that this act has been and will continue to be in the interest of the suppression of any practice which may serve to dis- crease the efficiency of the service.

"The majority have ample opportunity to review their ex- perience.""
PTA Notes

Members of the Kona council of PTA want to know how Horace Kawamoto, the namesake son on the ballot as candidate for president, for the election to be held Friday at the Hawaii Convention of Principals and Teachers convention. Source says that some of the council members have not been able to contact him since he was appointed to the council due to personal reasons.

THE QUESTION boils down to whether or not a PTA member in good standing be good enough to participate in PTA functions?

IT WOULD BE interesting to know if Council President, Horace Kawamoto, the Rev. Stephen Mark and Mrs. Mark are eligible for any of the PTA convention panels, although their names had not been included on the agenda.

Some of the reasons given by opinion leaders that swing great weight in the PTA while doing little work for the organization, some say, may be known.

RECENTLY Mrs. George Kel- ler, who heads the PTA legal services, spoke about the use of third-class sentences for school building purposes. The parents are reported to be considering the use of such sentences, Mr. Keller, a MUST member, remarked be- cause of what they feel is PTA pressure.

PTA as an organization, has not yet officially taken a positive step as an historic- cally-structured bodies. Building legislation and lack of co-operation is reported opposed to using third-class structures.

Shanghai Steel Up 300 Per Cent

Nearly all of Shanghai’s publicly operated factories completed their Christmas holiday last week and the city is preparing for the New Year. Sources said that the steel industry had been hit hard by the recent political instability.

The total output of 850,000 tons in Shanghai, the Reuters said, “showed an increase of 86 percent over 1942.” The Associated Press said it was “a record high.” The steel output was reportedly due to improved labor discipline and increased production efficiency.

Recent developments also have helped boost steel production in Shanghai. Many of the factories have started to use new technology, such as the Bessemer process, to improve the quality of their steel.

Franco’s Million Men

French Franco, who was helped into power by Hitler and Mussolini, has carried the burden of fascism consistently since 1938. This will be his 150th birthday, and the light that played on after the defeat of the Nazis. Franco’s government, under the leadership of General Francisco Franco, is now in charge of the military and political affairs of the nation.

Recent Franco government policies have included the nationalization of the banking and insurance industries, the nationalization of the railroads, and the development of the country’s natural resources.

The Franco government has also been active in international affairs, working closely with the United Nations and other international organizations.

CASTLE & COOKE, one reader points out, should not have been allowed to climb onto the roofs of Kona coffee farmers in search of government coffee tax funds. The tax is collected on the basis of a specific amount per pound, regardless of the weight of the crop. This is the case at Castle & Cooke alone, of the Employers’ Council, interested in getting past theFontAwesomeIcon

Chamber of Commerce against illegal activities. Members of the council who come to terms, the reader says, a “killing” for the Kona coffee farmers, to hold to an agreement that the growers take their coffee to market. Ninety percent, the reader adds, should be a sufficient estimate of the HVB benefits plantation gets.

HARRY TRUMAN sent a message to the Senate, asking for a delay in the death sentence of a prominent citizen from Puerto Rico. The Senate has not yet acted on the request.

The new owners stress quality of meat and sell at prices charged by the Kona Meat Market, owned by the Greenwall family, near the Kona Meat Market.

MAI BRIEF

Waldorf Gooditch pinch-hits at the 42 Jackson-Jefferson Day dinner at Waldorf’s this week. He had the long good-bye last night’s entertainment to the people of Maui. Several of the guests were new to the Democratic Party.

There are no two divisions, with the usual New York game that the Democrats are the party "strong and progressive."
White, Young, Keawehawi Tell Stories of '48 Break at Prison

When Lieno Mosie Kapiolani told him there was going to be a break over the Ohau Prison wall and he should instruct the kitchen and he should not attempt to stop the escaping prisoners, James W. White, recently re- signed guard, says he asked to be moved to another post.

"I told him that if 'Blackie' Young were participating on that, he wouldn't go over the wall," said White, "because I'd know I'd have to leave my job before he did.'"

White had, himself, achieved the rank of lieutenant when he resigned recently (see RECORD last week), changing that Wardon Joe Harper and Deputy Warden Domenico had instructed a policy which has caused "progressive discipline." 

"I just want to confirm everything that's in your story," said a guard from Oahu, who visited the RECORD to come and read the facts that were written and signed by Warden Koole and William Keawehawi on the morning of March 14, 1946, for the purpose of having those facts confirmed to other prisoners the possibility of trying to escape or to escape.

As evidence, which he was shown in the office of the Warden's Committee on Institution, Mr. White has signed affidavits of several prisoners involved, and these fill in the picture, he says, or at least the impression of events that began shortly after 11 p.m. when the guard was hit.

"Others included that night on 'Watch 1,' says White, they were Sgt., Kamehameha John Pacheco, also a guard who was made the accusation, and Medusa and Warden Pacheco.

Told To Ignore Escape

"The man before being assigned," says White, "Lieno, Kapiolani told me there would be a possibility of an escape. I told him it was five and six o'clock. The men were to go over the wall in the rear of the prison kitchen. I, James White, was put on the post and I was ordered by Kapiolani to allow the inmates to go over the wall. I did not want to do it and I went over the wall. I was later told to ignore it and let them go." -

This was all told to Deputy Warden William P. Mote and that several inmates were waiting outside the wall to capture the escapees.

It was then, White says, that he asked to be moved to another post and said he would not participate any inmate face to face, first, because such an act is a felony and second, because the inmates might get hurt in the attempt.

"Lieno, Kapiolani reassigned me to Oahu 1st," he says, "and replaced me with Guard John Pacheco. The man did go over the wall and we were apprehended by other inmates and the number of those outside are as quoted in the statement of Joseph 'Blackie' Young.

"Those who arrested him after he was over the wall, Young, were: Warden Joe Harper, Deputy Warden Correa, Lt. Guard John Pacheco, Capt. Domenico, Henry F. Brown Jr." -

Yee Set Up Break

The statement of Young, still in prison, which is part of the Warden's Committee on Institution, evidence White has given the house, signifies a general report on a single-page plan, and in "Young, it is shown that according to the plan, a boy, a prisoner named Albert Yee, approached him a week earlier and promised to help him on the wall. He knew it was a break with Park and Keawehawi as well as the other inmates who were going to be in a break game outside. When he said that, he said that one of them would hide out, Young, Yee promised and said he would be outside the wall with all the inmates and "Warden's order, ready to assist in the escape." -

"Fired With Motus"

"I wanted to see the money," Young, Yee, says, and the guard who showed us a roll of money which looked about the size of a small roll, which he said he got on the night of March 15th, to which time he said, "I was sure that everything was fixed with Deputy Warden Motus." -

To further prove everything was set up, Young, Yee, says, he and his plot of what he called "to bolster up our courage," and it was that he convinced Young that everything was really fine.

Mr. Johnson

Collection on the spot from an employed woman waiting to ship the goods to Honolulu. The collections of the collection and the brokers are packed and brought to school.

Reports from Lanai strikers say that the company has "made up" about 2,000 acres of mature pineapple during the present season. They say that the company strikers, with or without the company's knowledge, are waiting to make up 2,000 acres of mature pineapple.

"Company" sorties

The strikers also say that the unloading employer's ship patrol along the strike and which mean further sacrifice of about 2,000 acres of newly planted crop.

Recently the company announced publicly that it was going to use airplane to spray Lanai with from 36A to 116 treated and newly bag chemicals. Subsequently, five flights were made from Mau to the collection point, that is, it was not land at the Lanai airport where workmen were employed at the collection point. -

Strikers receiving aid from their union.

Leg. Comm. Visit Meisnes Complaints At Oahu Prison

The House Committee on Institutions visited Oahu Prison Tuesday morning, Chairman Yasumasa Fukushima told the RECORD, it is to interview Joseph "Blackie" Young, or William Keawehawi, given the committee, by former guard Lieutenant James White (see story above).

"We talked to inmates from all parts of the prison," Fukushima said.

"Did you talk to men from the T2 and T3 units?" was asked.

"What's the New Visit?" the committee chairman asked.

"The purpose of this visit was to determine whether there had been any use of the punishment unit was explained to the inmates, whether he had spoken to men from the T2 and T3 units? -

"Did you discuss the RECORD, that seemed to ask for a hearing.

The investigating inmates who signed affidavits concerning the "affidavit" -"affidavit" a few days ago, are regarded as "affidavit" necessary," Fukushima said.

"Afford Anything Will Happen"

He also said he doubted that he would "afford anything will happen in a new role of Warden" and that the committee visited the institution and said that to uncover facts as old to warrant much attention.

"White sent me some affidavits," he said, "from inmates. You can't believe them." -

Mr. Johnson

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Miner Lili Readies Complaints As
Steiner Says "Satisfied of Kicking"

Complaints against Sgt. Chris Palma and other members of the police vice squad for allegedly carrying on a vice run in the late night of last Dec. 23, will be filed with the police department this week, Miner Lili told the news media today. She did not disclose the name of the victim, but held that Lili had a number of additional cases involving private individuals inside her home and that she has been receiving threats.

Judge Harry Steiner, in an answering his rating, said he was satisfied with the way the cases had been handled, but held that Lili had not been properly represented. He added that she would have to be handled as a victim of human nature.

Conditions raised by the Office Attorney Myron Simms as to why so many cases were assigned to the same judge, led to the formation of the Committee of Victims of the Police, as a way of bringing attention to the problem.

Sgt. Shaffer said it was the practice of the police to serve warrants as soon as possible, but he added that the practice of issuing warrants was not being followed up. He added that the office of the police was not responsible for the warrants and that the office of the police was not responsible for the warrants and that the office of the police was not responsible for the warrants and that the office of the police was not responsible for the warrants.

Sgt. Shaffer, who claimed to be the man who served the warrants, said he was not aware of any other officer who served the warrants and that he had no knowledge of Lili's whereabouts.

Defense Attorney Simms, in an eloquent plea, told how he had come to the conclusion that the police made a mistake in not serving the warrants. He added that the behavior of the police was a classic example of the way the police operate.

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Toner Hit by New Rule 19 Complaint

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individual or political party is charged.

"Since Mr. Toner is actively pursuing a political career, and his salary is set at $2,400 a month, it does not seem to me that he has violated these regulations."

Sapiajian Aided

According to commission chairman George Lovell of Kalmuk, cited another section of the rules, which he charged that Toner was in violation by virtue of his holding a seat on the county board of supervisors.

No action was taken after Mr. Toner had been notified by the county attorney's office, delivering the decision that there was no violation.

Sapiajian opined that since Toner is being investigated for a number of other financial activities, he is not able to clear his name.

The commission has been investigating the actions of the county attorney's office, and has withheld the commission's decision until the attorney general's office, delivered the decision that there was no violation.

From a notice of the commission, the letter is still circulating by the mail. The letter is not a final decision and the commission is not authorized by law to act on the complaint.

The commission could not confirm whether the letter is still in the possession of the attorney general. The letter may have been returned to the county attorney's office.

The commission's decision on the charge of violation of the rules is under appeal.

The commission's decision is currently under appeal and the case is being heard by the attorney general.

CRITICISM Raised

Commissioner Samovar said that the commission does not have the power under the rules to suspend a commissioner without the approval of the county board of supervisors.

Mr. Toner, the commission held, was not sufficiently aware of the commission's jurisdiction and was not given notice of the charge against him.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

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19 century, has written novels and short stories, has had over 200 short stories and novels published, and is currently working on a new novel, "A Vision of Dune." He is currently writing two books, both of which are in progress.

By all means, read it!

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF ADDRESS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 1st day of March, 1951, the undersigned, a representative of the commission, has changed his residence to the following address:

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Oka Pricks Sensitivity

Wilfred Oka pricked the sensitivity of many who harbor prejudice against others on the basis of color, of people who want to shut their eyes to prevalent discrimination and segregation of the propagandists who constantly say that there is very little or no prejudice in this aloha land.

Since Oka spoke at the Aala Park rally two Saturdays ago, the dailies have given his comments significant attention. The Advertiser, for instance, ran an editorial April 15 entitled "Fire at Aala Park," which said in part:

"Wilfred Oka gave a graphic illustration of the deceit that is practiced in the effort to foment race hatred. Oka's theme was the United States Asiatic Exclusion Act."

Why is the Advertiser sensitive about this historical fact which still is in effect toward all Orientals, Koreans, and Chinese? Is it because of the role the Advertiser played in fomenting anti-oriental feeling, or is it because the Advertiser still feels the same but dares not come out openly with its anti-oriental doctrine today because of the power and influence of the dailies and daughters of immigrants from the Orient won't take the kind of treatment their parents suffered?

What Oka said was this: That his father and mother had lived here for the greater part of their lives, had made their contributions to their adopted land, yet because of discriminatory laws against Orientals, they could not become citizens and enjoy equal rights in this country. Oka spoke out and strongly for the elimination of discriminatory laws.

Fact that he used his parents as examples of "speech strike home forcefully"—the majority devoted to Communists, the United Church Re-union (now at Aala Park) in an attempt to further the campaign of hate they are waging in Hawaii.

Looking at the past record of Wilfred Oka, at his work with the ILWU, in labor unions and in politics, there is no evidence of agitation of "race hatred." Rather, he has devoted his efforts to eliminate prejudice through education, as he was doing in Aala Park.

But can anyone say the same for the Advertiser? On this, no more need be said.

Oka was one of many featured speakers. He took the platform with Attorney Vincent Hallinan, who defended Harry Bridges during the recent trials; Hugh Dreyfus, president of the Maricopa Colds and Stewards union; Tonie Raina, president of the United Sugar Workers, ILWU, and Mrs. Valerie Taylor, leader of the ILWU women's auxiliary.

Oka's speech hit home because he dealt with subjects close to the people here. The United States Asiatic Exclusion Act is still a fact.

But the Advertiser which recently, with the Star-Bulletin, gave a distorted coverage of the ILWU convention and tried to make it seem that island delegates were led around by Mainland labor leaders, and called on local union members to be independent, actually does not want strong local leadership. At Aala Park, Oka demonstrated that there is leadership here to escape the cause of the common people.

Furthermore, at both places, it was demonstrated that Mainland and local people cooperate in struggling to better the welfare of the majority.

This is a situation the Advertiser and reactionary employees do not like at all.

The Advertiser said the "Red fire" burned at Aala Park "to further the Campaign of Hate." When did the fight against the Orientals reach a "Campaign of Hate"?

On the same day the above editorial appeared, there was an ad, for instance, in the Advertiser, which said a resident at Nin was being sold for 40 years on restricted leasing. A real estate agent handling the case said "restricted" meant "white neighborhood." A person at another agent's office, also handling the sale, said "restricted against Orientals.

Of course, the Advertiser runs ads like this constantly, as pointed out by the RECORD time and again, which is poor evidence that there is segregation, ingrained attitudes of white supremacy among some haole's which must be eliminated, all of which makes up the pattern of hate.

The effort on the part of men like Oka and organizations like the Hawaii Civic Rights Congress which inquired the Aala Park rally to further constitutional rights and to win dignity and equal rights for all regardless of color, creed or religion, gets the strongest opposition from elements like the Advertiser.

The world is changing. People fight for good things. Even the Advertiser does not "race-monger" as it used to do 20-30 years ago, but its progress has been mighty slow. There is hope in that no one has the monopoly on doing good things. In fact, there are too few today who stick their necks out to do genuine public service. The field is wide open and the least the Advertiser can do is become one of the pre-macists who want to maintain lily-white districts in this aloha land.

How 'The Tiser Did It Then'

A Few More Notes About the 'Tiser

Another Stroke About Due

TAKING A GOOD LOOK at a cartoon from a series the Advertiser ran back in 1936 against the Japanese in Hawaii. The RECORD has reprinted some of the others. This cartoon shows clearly what built and builds the fire for "hate." The house stands beside Uncle Sam, and a wage demand or a strike to get better living standards is shown as un-American—"the crowing of a rooster says same stag." The same appearance was brought in to show the foreign angle—"un-American" in other words, and to be feared upon by all.