**Palama Settlement Head-Fired**

Sterling Deputizes GOP, Not Kalima; Demos Protest

A protest is due to be registered some time this week by the Democratic County Committee (stand- by group) against City-County Clerk Leon Sterling, Sr. (right-wing Democrat), because Sterling refused to deputize William Kalima, well-known man-in-white, chairmen of the county committee, to register voters. The action was determined upon at a meeting of the executive committee of the county committee Tuesday.

**Volunteer Rejected**

Kalima says that when he approached Sterling, the clerk refused and said there are already enough deputes. Surprised that his voluminous people for a polling place should be rejected, Kalima asked that Kalima be made deputee. W. K. Basnet, member of the Democratic Central Committee, said he knew Sterling and the said Kalima, not deputize Kalima because, he claimed, Kalima has made derogatory remarks about him.

"The only statement I've made about Sterling," Kalima felt, "is that he's a Republican. It's his duty to depurate any voter. As a voter, to depurate my names in the democratic party of Hawaii to help register Democrats. It seems he has blocked my efforts either because of party friction or for personal reasons."

"Showing a clipping of a story denouncing a Kalima GOP precinct meeting," Kalima continued, "Youth he goes out and deputizes and his own Republican congressional headquarters to register voters. I suggested to the group who was holding meeting, 'I refer to Mrs. Grace Blanchard.'

"Sterling, who was out of his office most of Wednesday, was unavailable for comment by this paper."

**Big Milk Producers "Ride" Backs of Small Dairy Farmers—Ruiz**

While two of the largest milk producers in the state, the Dairy Farmers Association and Ruiz Dairy Farmers, have been charging that the smaller folk dairy farmers are supporting the HSPA (Hawaii Sugar Producers Association) in its efforts, the Ruiz Dairy Farmers, owned by the J. I. P. Company, have released a statement saying that they are not supporting the HSPA.

"Our policy is to support the small dairy farmers," the Ruiz Dairy Farmers said in a statement. "We believe that the small dairy farmers are the backbone of the dairy industry in Hawaii."

**Waimoku Flood Victims Ask Many Questions About "Do-Little" Officials**

**By JOHNSON CAIN**

**WAIMOKU**—As ruthless flood waters swept away belongings and uprooted homes in the Waimoku Valley in east Maui last week, small business establishments along the village's main trade arteries continued to receive significant assistance from the Federal Emergency Management Agency. However, the efforts of the agency's representatives to reach residents to discuss aid and assistance have been hampered by a lack of cooperation from some of the affected residents.

"We have received many inquiries from residents about the status of their claims," said one agency representative. "However, we have been unable to reach many of them due to the heavy rainfall and the destruction caused by the flood."
**National Summary**

**Radio Blackout In Florida**

Not only were radio stations banking liberal contributors off the air, but the National Security Act, under which the Communists were convicted, also put the government in a position to block the broadcast of liberal ideas.

**The Work of "Vultures"**

Newspapers throughout the country gleefully reported that Harry Bridges had lost support of his movement, but at North Broward General Hospital where he was given blood, the nurses called such distortions the work of "vultures" scheming to destroy the union.

**In Showing**

In showing their backing of their union, the caucuses continued the practice of the internal affairs of a union. And the delegates demanded a new trial for Bridges on charges of libel.

**One Hundred Delegates**

One hundred delegates who represented big unions, shipbuilders and waging bosses preferred to spend their time and money to retain the hiring hall, menaced by a recent NLRC order. The caucus went on a 10 percent across-the-board wage increase to offset the reduced earnings which have a point far below the purchasing power of the 1934 dollar.

**The Union**

The union representatives voted to cooperate with authorities on the question of waterfront location, provided such a plan is not used by the union's enemies to cause a blacklist or discrimination of its members.

**Bail of 11 Communists**

The Justice Department was attempting to revoke the bail of 11 U.S. Communist leaders convicted of conspiring to support and advocate the overthrow of the government by force and violence, because in speeches and statements they had said the course the U.S. was taking in Korea.

**The Government**

The government contended that no substantial question remained to be decided on appeal of the case of the 11 Communists. The ACLU took issue with this, saying that the government's statements during the original argument on admission to bail that there were no substantial questions of constitutionality under which the Communists were convicted.

**Marshall Plan in Europe**

Auto workers in the West, in a free country, have the money to buy more homes, more cars and more factories than they do in Europe. The U.S. is spending billions of dollars to help these workers to buy more homes, more cars and more factories.

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Deckhand Must Be "Ichthyologist" For Maakua Job

The Territorial Board of Agriculture and Forestry is looking for a deckhand for the Maakua, one of the many unusual qualifications known by the job. The deckhand must be an ichthyologist or a person with some knowledge of marine life. The position pays $350 per month, plus 10% in commission. The deckhand's duties include fishing for skillfully and efficiently. The "Maakua" is expected to sail next week in the Pacific, looking for fish in the fields of knowledge that are so extensive that one applicant, Peter Ho, is said to have dozens of qualifications. "What they want is an ichthyologist, not a deckhand."}

In The Local Dailies

Sometime ago the RECORD reported that the husband of popular radio personality Ms. Le'ali'i Honolulu, a prominent radio host, has been suspended from his job. However, Le'ali'i Honolulu has since been reinstated by the station. The suspension was reportedly due to a misunderstanding about his hours. Ms. Honolulu has since issued an apology and promised to work harder in the future.

"The TOWNWALD" of the Maui News says 'Cephalopod' will provide excitement. Says the writer: "The TOWNWALD" will continue to be published on a bi-monthly basis. During the past six months, the news has included articles on local events, weather, and other community news. The newspaper has also featured guest columns and opinion pieces. The TOWNWALD is published in partnership with the Maui News, a local newspaper.

"Looking for a good time?" asked the editor.

"Yes, I'd like to get around and enjoy myself..."

When the other passenger warned Quirino about racial prejudices in the South and cautioned him not to go, the young officer's jaws dropped.

"I thought the Philippine government had strict laws against bringing money out of the island to cover some expenses, but some are permitted to spend more.

"The FBI conducted a full investigation on a woman who said she was visited by a solicitor for the Democratic party who told her, as soon as she signed into the contract, that she would receive free maternity hospitalization.

"The most expensive item for a baby is a good nursery. Care of babies is very important in our country.

"Law and order is extremely important. A man who sells goods on the streets, even those on traffic lights, is breaking the law. Food production is far above the level of China proper.

"To cut the cost of living, the World Food Council has announced plans to limit prices. In the past three years, the Council has also launched a campaign to teach farmers and other small producers how to grow crops.

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Magoon Compromise On Band Is ILWU’s Ultimatum To AFL’s Reile

by Edward Roedel

In spite of A. S. Reile’s written statement at the Annual Convention of the American Federation of Labor that the AFL will not participate in any strike during the period that it will play, according to the latest accounts from the union’s headquarters in San Francisco, the strike by the workers at the Miller and Berneier Steel Mills will go on. The strike was called by the workers at the Miller and Berneier Steel Mills on Monday afternoon. The strike was called due to the replacement of the workers by the AFL, which is not recognized by the AFL.

Whatever he says, Mrs. Magoon said, the band will play at the wedding. We should know that the AFL, and the AFL, is going to discriminate against AFL members. The AFL should not be allowed to discriminate against AFL members. We will not support the AFL, and we will not allow the AFL to discriminate against AFL members.

Mrs. Magoon, Maycon, Magoon, Reile’s secretary, who handled the disposition of the band for the last nine years and 10 months, was present at Reile’s statement when she told the AFL that she had been ordered to stop discriminating against AFL members.

The AFL, as the AFL, that is, has ordered the AFL’s officers to order the AFL to order the AFL to order the AFL to order the AFL to order the AFL to order the AFL to order the AFL to order the AFL to order the AFL to order the AFL to order the AFL to order the AFL to order the AFL to order the AFL to order the AFL to order the AFL to order the AFL to order the AFL to order the AFL to order the AFL to order the AFL to order the AFL to order the AFL to order the AFL to order the AFL to order the AFL to order the AFL to order the AFL to order the AFL to order the AFL to order the AFL to order the AFL to order the AFL to order the AFL to order the AFL to order the AFL to order the AFL to order the AFL to order the AFL to order the AFL to order the AFL to order the AFL to order the AFL to order the AFL to order the AFL to order the AFL to order the AFL to order the AFL to order the AFL to order the AFL to order the AFL to order the AFL to order the AFL to order the AFL to order the AFL to 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"Gook" Attitude Hurts U. S. In Korea, Says N. Y. Timesman

The use of the word "gook" for Koreans in the occupation zone represents attitudes of OIs which in the first months of the Korean fighting seldom met with South Korean (popularly indifferent) and American (if often tacitly approved) approval. In the second part of the Korean fighting, this attitude toward the Koreans is one of others. Are: one. Others may be: GIs permitting all being sent in the cause of OIs; their illiteracy at the Korean intruder, or even at the American overseas or who otherwise have no contact with the Korean, because they are "friendly" to the enemy. This is the attitude toward Korean that is reflected in the newspaper column of "Gook." It is the attitude toward Korea, because the American occupation force, wrote to the newspaper: "... The idea of prejudice and the idea of the non-Caucasian have been considered in the Korean press..."

The Timesman pointed out: "Gook" was a familiar sound throughout the entire fighting, heard even in Korea, by the American soldier. It is an ethnic code of semantic backfiring. According to the language of the American soldier, the stature of the Korean is the same as that of the Occidental. The Korean is an Occidental, and a non-Caucasian. This is the attitude. When a GI wanted to let a Korean know that he was an American, "Gook" was shouted. When a GI wanted to point out a Korean, "Gook" was shouted. When a GI wanted to modify a comment, "Gook" was shouted. When a GI wanted to state a fact, "Gook" was shouted. When a GI wanted to state a fact, "Gook" was shouted. When a GI wanted to state a fact, "Gook" was shouted. When a GI wanted to state a fact, "Gook" was shouted. When a GI wanted to state a fact, "Gook" was shouted. When a GI wanted to state a fact, "Gook" was shouted. When a GI wanted to state a fact, "Gook" was shouted. When a GI wanted to state a fact, "Gook" was shouted. 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Big Milk Producers "Ride" Backs of Small Dairy Farmers—Ruiz

from page 1

You have no need to fear the growth of Dairymen's which are expiring and have been demanding the renewal of the milk pool, which is supposed to be in the face of the company's insistence that it must be established.

Paid by Dairymen's Council

"All the other milk producers support the demand for a milk pool which pays all the expenses necessary to sell the milk. Dairymen's gets a fraction of a cent a quart as guaranteed under the law, including the costs of running the pool," Fred Ruiz, general manager of the Hilltop Dairy told the RECORD.

"The Eagle Rock and Hygiene dairies have worked with Dairymen's produce buyers/ brokers." Ruiz commented, because dairy prices concentrate on Holstein's.

But Dairymen's refuses to buy milk from other dairies.

"Hilltop dairy told the RECORD.

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REFORM METHOD

Ruiz said that while Dairymen's treatment of the milk pool is unfair, it is fair to milk farmers and the public, as the supply and half of the price or more salesmen. This is a reasonable demand for milk increased. Eagle Rock and Hygiene; both receive three cents a quart for the milk they deliver to the pool. Hilltop, on the other hand, loses three cents a quart on the same amount of milk.

"It is unfair," Ruiz said. "But Dairymen's has been a fair and honest company in all its dealings with the community."

The record of Dairymen's is not without its exceptions, however. In recent weeks, they have purchased milk from other dairies for an amount that is less than the going rate.

"This is unfair," Ruiz said. "We are not trying to compete, but to serve the community."

The Dairymen's council has not yet responded to Ruiz's accusations.

SPORTS TID-BITS FROM HERE AND THERE

We took in the U.S.-Japan swimming meet at the Valley theatre. The Japanese did not have a Japanese team, and the American team did not have a Jewish team. However, the American team had a Jewish swimmer. The hearts and flowers saga chipped along for over an hour while the object of our affection, the swimming match, ran for almost two hours. The commentary was in Japanese which made it all the harder for us, as the movies were rather dark in most spots.

The news is far from gloomy for the Japanese people in swimming and the pictures of the crowd which packed the swimming stadium might convince Japan is making an all-out effort to regain the championship at the next Olympics.

Kuro Kuno won a trophy after winning the 1,000-meter freestyle event. Kuno got a terrific hand from the audience at the Valley.

"Skagel, a wag, won the novice AAO Championship by shooting a 68-43-64 to win the entire $4,000 prize pool. It was a great achievement for this young man, who has been working his way through college for many years. We are happy to see a working stiff take the thunder away from the playboy boys."

Here we go with our suggestion for Labor Day to the ILWU Longshoremen's Union. We'd like to see a bag-of-dad between teams of longshoremen. This event, formerly the most popular here in the Pacific, should be revived. How about it Levi, Joe Bunn, Benny and all you men, huh?'

To Ted Rogers of the Pacific Telephone goes, our record engine crouches in the thick of the silly season's interest in returning the volleyball court as a facility to the boys at Kulu Beach. Work is rapidly going on to put the green in shape on the court in full swing. Another orchid goes to Willard "Kohala" Kalma for spearheading the group to better facilities, and another to the Parks Board for the return of the privilege of playing volleyball.

Brown Watson, catcher for the Red Sox Sox, champions of the Hawaii Tagua, is a member of the ILWU Sugar Union of Wil Paia. Brown is a member of the ILWU and is respected for his involvement in party activities.

Joe Rose, who made quite a bit of the Rift between Tony Ganeri and Oahu, had another bit of the Rift between himself and another at this week's meeting. We printed up this regard this issue by Joe Rose and Luau issued the following statement: "We are pleased to announce the return of Joe Rose to the Mainland. As sole owner of Luau's, I have the privilege of employing Joe Rose in the capacity of his return from the Mainland. We are pleased to announce the return of Joe Rose to the Mainland. As sole owner of Luau's, I have the privilege of employing Joe Rose in the capacity of off-property. I have never fired anybody in my life and if a man quits it's the manager's fault and not mine!"

Life magazine writes in a recent issue, about the pitfalls of horse racing and gambling. Which reminds us of the New York Stock Exchange and its own kind of gambling. Of course, these come under the heading of business and investments.
Collision With Cop Spells 8-Year Record, Susachra Appeals Case

Mrs. Syvends: Defendant in a Case Where a Cop Was Struck

"Not Resolved;" Says Watkins; "She's Out"—Boss

Offered to Resign

"When we saw it just wouldn't work," said Ward, "we made the gesture but she had changed her mind." The women had explained that they were not qualified to handle the job but the plan was to handle the job in the absence of Mrs. Watkins' "personal philchic." Mrs. Watkins had been offered a chance to resign, but she refused to resign. The women were offered to resign in the interest of the community.

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FOR HEALTH AND WELFARE

Urban E. Wild, president of the Chamber of Commerce, has announced that his organization will open a committee to gather information on work stoppages and strikes. We all expect this conservative man to blame the labor leadership for labor disputes and he does in a remarkable manner, saying above all, that he does not oppose labor unions "as such." In flamboyant manner he told his members that Heath and welfare of the people of these islands is the responsibility of each one of us, and I believe that you should expect your Chamber of Commerce to be interested and active in doing its part by making the community aware of any threat which may occur to retard the health and welfare of our people, and this your Chamber of Commerce is prepared to do.

We do not expect the Chamber of Commerce committee to be impotent. We do not expect it to view labor's side sympathetically. Nevertheless, here are some suggestions of conditions and questions which some of your committee members might look into.

To begin with, the committee members should read the speech by Thomas G. Spater, who heads the Hawaiian Employers Council, brought here by the Hawaii Employers Council. Mr. Spater suggested to Hawaii's employers that they use "flexible" schedules, which actually are for "soft-soaping" employees. Then, toward the end he says: "Are you aware that in those days of prosperity Hawaiian employees had no reference to all that absolute wages or benefit plans?"

There you have it — the strategy to raise efficiency by speeding up, by blood, by words and what have you, but no compensation to pay for additional work. And at the conclusion of his speech, which the employers applauded heartily to show their appreciation, Mr. Spater said: "Americans prefer these principles and incentives to unionism."

If the chamber's committee would take time out to discuss these matters with the workers, they would discover that the employers are wise to the maneuvers, and soft-soaping is a bluff for the psychology of the management. They would find out that laborers here understand that the Chamber of Commerce and its jailing are prongs of attacks directed against them. We have heard rank-and-file say: "If Bridges was a phony, a pro-employer-they would have the government and the big employers go after him for more than 10 years?"

Laborers in general realize the great contribution made to the trade union movement in America. For them, Bridges' efforts have meant not only an increase in dollars and cents but gains in social respectability and recognition. For their immigrant parents bowed under the whips of the plantation tunics, they now sit at the table equal and bargain equally with management.

Laborers know too, that the intensive mechanization causes unemployment and speed up work at a great pace which would allow them to continue working hour after hour, day after day, certain employers yell "Slowdown" and in immediate words few except this movement.

The union holds the workers together and we have seen them leave their jobs in unison in supporting the suspended labor leaders. "Strike! — An injury to one is an injury to all."

If the Chamber of Commerce is really interested in the health and welfare of the community, let us see its organization do something to correct one of the greatest causes of strikes — the number of large out-house mess which workers have to put up with on plantations.

Why pick on laborers all the time? Do something for them, for their dollars keep business going and provide funds for the activities of the chamber itself.

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THE KAHUHUI WALKOFFS

Honolulians in the habit of staying up all night — if there were such a habit — would have a strange procession strolling down the street between the hours of ten and three. Barefoot and wearing home clothes, a few dozen rather hungry and bitter Japanese laborers staggered down from the Pali.

Led by seven "radicals" they had walked the 38 miles from Kahuku through a driving rain, over muddy roads, with nothing to eat since noon, and with none of them carrying their luggage — yet, to walk the distance in cold, rain and weather unbritened, was considered an athlete's feat.

Climbed the Old Pali Road

Two hundred men and women had decided to leave Kahuku, but 50 of the men got cold feet and the women soon had to turn back. At Waialua, the marchers ate lunch. By four in the afternoon they reached Kauhau. That's the real test — climbing the Old Pali Road, with its cobblestones, in the pouring, cold rain and the dark.

Many became discouraged and had to be urged on by their leaders. Their clothes slipped on the stones and they fell and bared themselves as they tried to prevent them from being pulled up by going barefoot. The best of them were full of hope coming from the stinking old trail, and went down to defeat in the primary elections.

Workers Complain, Management Denies

They complained very bitterly of mistreatment by the Kahuku management: "Luna bahu; too much hamabahi; Kahuku no good." The houses were miserable, the water supply poor, the fuel allowance short, they claimed; they were compelled to work day and night at times and forced to walk when trains were running. These claims were all denied by management.

Trouble Again. Luna Beats Japanese

And there was a lot of noise inside. Six weeks later (January 4) immediately before the Hawaiian uprising to put Queen Liliuokalani on the throne, 60 Japanese laborers again marched down into town through the rain and mud. Twenty-five others had stopped at Kauhau because they were too tired to proceed further.

At Haiku they had already been stopped and brought before a judge. "We don't want your law; we want our own," they told him. Despite a large crowd of citizens not only of Puunene but of many surrounding places, the judge fined each of the men $5 for contempt of court. Evidently the judge had no right to collect the fines from the 35 men and of those remaining from marching through Haiku.

This time, probably because Nuanana Valley was occupied by Ha-

Aikau's rebels, the strikers cut a free ride back to Kahuku by the steamer "Kuahiwi."

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