Gov't Conservation and Sale Of Aku Bait Is Advocated

A proposal, made by Senator Charles Oliver of Hawaii, to put the Territory in the Aku bait business, has been approved by a sub-committee and was slated to be sent to the full Committee of the legislature.

Supporting its findings on the proposal, the research body of the Hawaii Conservation and Recreation Department, the Territory, has conducted extensive research on the availability of Aku bait and has made recommendations.

"Before World War II," says

Women Crack A Store, Caught By Alert Cops, dodge duties' notice

The mysterious manner of the daily press seems a little note this week in students and shopkeepers along Kilauea Avenue suggests what happened to the corner of a store.

The accident occurred about 2:30 a.m. on May 24 at 15th Street on a postman's round. Mrs. Isabelle Barberich of 15th Street, a nurse, was delivering the mail to the postman, who had been struck by a car. The postman, who was delivering the mail to the postman, had been struck by a car.

Motorist Patterson and Sturges and B. M. Sturges chased the fugitive in the fugitive's lead, and apprehended him at the corner of 15th and Kilauea Avenue.

TH Land Purchase Is Quarter-Million Dollar Story for Realtors, Taxpayers

By EDWARD KOENDBERG

The last chapter of a story which might be entitled "The Tale of the 200 Chon," or "How To Double Your Money In Six Years," was written last week in three-weeks in the daily news.

The story was the story of how Century Enterprises, Ltd., had sold a 1,000-acre tract of property on Queen Street, near Punchbowl, for $50,000.

The first chapter was written in 1946 when Century Enterprises sold a 1,000-acre tract of land to the Chinese for $50,000.

The second chapter came back in January of this year when Century Enterprises sold the tract to the city for the same property, for approximately $250,000.

The third chapter is now on the market, and the market is for the city's share of the property, which is now valued at $600,000.

Dutch Woman Socks Divorce from Local Seaman, Wins Right

Seeking information on the whereabouts and matrimonial status of a Dutch woman, she discovered that her husband was married to a Dutch woman from Amsterdam, the Netherlands.

She now lives on "Mrs. Het-See Figueira," the woman who was married to the woman from Amsterdam, the Netherlands.

UPW's Weinstein To Address ILWU; AFL Will Hear Stainback, Admiral

Robert Weinstein, National Transportation Workers of America, will be the chief speaker at the Labor Day program to be held at Island Park Grounds by the ILWU President and one of the speakers in the morning.

Other speakers will include representatives of the city-county government, and various union leaders.

Roaring Warrior in Ningsia, "Paper Tiger" in Chungking, Gen. Ma Here

BY KOJI ASIYOSHI

Gen. Ma Hsiung-kwei, former warlord of Ningsia province, North China, who is said to be on the run from the Chinese government, is expected to resist the Chinese government's call to surrender.

(Next week: Interview with Gen. Ma Hsiung-kwei.)
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PAPAALOA, HAWAII

GREETINGS TO THE WORKERS
OF HAWAII ON LABOR DAY!

"In Unity There is Strength"

UNITED SUGAR WORKERS
ILWU Local 142, Unit 9
OOKALA, HAWAII

Worker Killed or Hurt
Every 10 Minutes of
Every Working Day in T. H.
(From page 1)
and 31, Governor Blaisdell has
been named honorary chairman.
The governor has expressed the
hope that this conference will be
instrumental in reducing the Ter-
ritory's accident toll and will, in
so doing, lower the cost of Ter-
ritorial government.
Coordinating Committee Formed
Governor Blaisdell has pointed
out that many thousands of dol-
ars are spent each year in pro-
viding care for children whose
parents have been killed in acci-
dents.
The coordinating committee,
representing top level leadership
of various participating groups,
have been formed to advise and
aid the governor in the direction
and prosecution of this group.

Dutch Woman Seeks
Divorce from Local
Seaman; Writes Mayor
(From page 1)
cays later and we never heard
from him since.
The contest, however, has
informed her that Pang was
already married before he mar-
rried her, the woman writes, and
since she is now seeking a di-
 vorce, she will use information
that would aid her in court.
The RECORD investigated and
found that Pang is unknown at
three maritime unions here, and
officially men tioned the possi-
bility—that Pang might be em-
ployed on an army ship.
He was known, though, at
351-B Hiram Lane, the address
he had given in Amsterdam, but
residents there said he is pres-
tenly on a ship.
Anyone in possession of in-
formation that might help Mrs.
Pang (Winslow) may communi-
cate with her at NWE, Openers
grant in, Amsterdam, Holland.

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POLITICAL observers on Maui are trying to analyze the recent actions of Al Burwick, regarded as Harold Rice's lieutenant, when Rice, who is trying to support Eddie Tam in the coming campaign, Burwick is reported to have informed Rice that the request was turned down as he refused to carry out. Someone says Burwick, to their knowledge, has not let Rice down in the past.

WHILE DRINKING coffee in mid-morning at Westlinu police usually do, some of them were wondering aloud last week whether P. Snyder of the Star-Bulletin had stared himself into setting a high wall as a big Humpty Dumpty. This was after Snyder had given Rice, following an interview with him, a terrific build-up as "Mr. Politics" of Maui.

Over their cups of coffee, the political analysts pointed out that Rice and Delegate Joseph Parrington, publisher of the Star-Bulletin, have no aloha for each other, that Snyder himself had told some Wailuku politicians that Rice's influence is at rock bottom. To illustrate he reportedly said that while it took reporters two to three hours in the past to see Rice during political campaign seasons because his office was crowded by callers, today a reporter can walk right into his office. In other words, Rice waits for reporters.

This being the situation, the Hotel Rice got from Snyder as "Mr. Politics" of Maui merely raised him on a high wall, propagandistically, and the coffee grinders commented that the Star-Bulletin would get much fun from seeing Mr. Humpty Dumpty fall off the wall, for all the king's horses and all the king's men couldn't put Humpty Dumpty together again.

"ONLY GOD and Harold Rice can change my mind," Police Commissioner Tom Hussey of Maui is reported to have told his colleagues when he struck with two commissioners in voting for a hearing for Police Officer Tatsuo Murayama who had been demoted. Since no one believes that Hussey had communication with God, it must be Rice who influenced him to vote against a hearing in a later meeting, say some Wailuku political observers.

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Come and Enjoy Yourselves
CREAM PUFFS are a means of concealed convenience sometimes, it is said, for carders in the local merinol mills. Capsule of cream in the, covered by extra protective casings, such as the cream puff, elicits other forms of pansy, as they may be coined under the eyes of the police without seeming\n
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**BEN DILLINGHAM** is said to have told his Cook drivers some time ago that he’d junk the company if they were to become union. If that’s true, as reported by his drivers, it might be of interest to the National Labor Relations Board and Arnold Willis, his representative, who might be regarded as a threat rather than a prophecy. Dillingham, also, said, referring to the Cook drivers, that the enterprise should be regarded as a nation which would be cut up and shared by employers and employee—and you’d have a hard time finding a union man who doesn’t know what light the comparative basis of this matter is. Sometimes employees who hear that talk come away feeling they got nothing but the seeds.

**BILL GONZALEZ**, who runs the Seawoir Inn at Milolii, has raised the price of coffee from 3 cents to 6 cents a cup, apparently in immunity to any traffic law, in spite of a couple of accidents, too, and a fire. His recent accident, with a TIR truck, has resulted in a civil suit for damages by the truck driver who suffered injuries. Martin Doi was reported as saying to have told the driver there would be a fee if the suit was not successful.

**THE "DON'T KNOW Which Side of Your Bread Is Buttered Department" presents the Pink Elephant Bar in the Aala area, which, with a clientele made up almost entirely of working people, is a member of the Employers Council.

**ELLIOTT A. SMITH**, Navy Yard machinist, got beaten at the Gayey-Utou on last Friday night according to report, because he insisted on pouring drinks on his own head. Someone around violently resisted such use of drinking-fitter.

**SHERIFF NEAL** Duarte was drifted and Negroes in the public domain for Maunu Democrats during the coming elections. Eddie Tan, also, at the meeting last Friday night, was reported eager to run the election again.

**THE KIRISHI STREET Press Club and the police department are in the dark about the location of the person who got one worried young man married. With the swerve of society on his head, the lad entered the club to keep an appointment in finding his way to a nearby jewelry so the traffic had a wedding ring and failed to pick it up before closing time. The temporary numerals upon the door turn out to be out-dated, but the receiving desk at police headquarters filed in with the proper address and the boy put his ring and money in a union cab to claim his bride.

**MORE PAPER TRASH**

While the locals are preoccupied with searching for professional medical treatment in the U. S., some local Chinese sources indicate that he is either seeking political asylum abroad or to。“t判ter the war has passed, available to the U. S. as a “peace man than Chiang Kai-shek.” The cold bread loaf he lives on, they say, indicates he is in bad with Chiang.

About a year ago the Ma family ruled an area 13 times as big as that of the United States people. They are Modern Chinenteen, and the white authorities here are not sure of which faction they support. To them, the Ma loyalists, but actually any change of charge of course of the war. They have no unformed, but wages afterwards raised and “warfare program” begun.

**SEPTEMBER 8—October 1. Strike of 1,700 union stevedores for better wages (won) and closed shop (lost); first instance of interrail solidarity among workers.

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**"We are all very close friends, it was General Ma’s presence here, ‘If only we could get a new government re-**

Frankly Speaking (from page 8)

**munist propaganda," Dr. DuBois asked.**

Peace Is Not Subversive

“Most people want world for articulate atomistic catastrophe to be sanctioned by Soviet opposition? It is no demand today to give a pre-**

pose to a Communist source in order to subvert democracy.**

As for myself, I cannot oppose an idea merely because it has the appearance of subversion. Under this reason, I was forced to support the Chinese and sympathize purely because these practice-**

are fought by the Communist movement, but I was just leaving that move in my fight for full equality.

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In Chronology

**Story of Growth of Unionism In Hawaii**

**FIRST PERIOD** (1880-1900)—Employer Despots; labor completely powerless.

**SECOND PERIOD** (1900-1910)—“Unmentionable attempts at organization, mostly along racial lines.

**THIRD PERIOD** (1910-1946)—Small scale organization under the Warn act.

**FOURTH PERIOD** (1946-Present)—Mass Organization of the Basic Unionization.

1850-1860—June 19—Penal contract law in force, making organization impossible among plantation labor; many local strikes and riots in the 1850s in the Sugar District. Oahu.

1868—July 4—Parliamentary Union No. 37, oldest union in Hawaii, charter.

1878—May 31—Stenographers Local 204 charted, followed 1870-80 by locals of 12 other trades; soon broken down in early years "whites," mostly Coast Negro, and strongly anti-Chinese.

1890—At least 25 strikes involve over 8,000 Japanese plantation workers.

1906—March 2—Machine shop strike of Honolulu, Iron Works for 8-hour day and union shop; both strike and union shop failed.

1907—December—Tyde and Labor Council formed by 11 unions; chartered by AFL in 1908, almost dead by 1910 and again successful.

1910—April 15—Redemption of Athlak Trades, with 6,000 members, organized to fight Oriental competition. Union movement in full flower.

1911—June 19-26, 1911—At least 14 strikes by Japanese plantation labor, involving over 13,000 workers; no union organized.

1919—May 9-August 5—Strikes of 7,000 Japanese plantation workers on Oahu. Conditions and judgments equal to those of Portuguese and Puerto Rican, led by newspapermen and hotel keepers. Leaders: Makahiki Mili, Tamura, and Arai charged with case of discrimination. Strike lost; no union formed, but wages afterwards raised and "warfare program" begun.

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"Both personally and officially, Mr. Tongiai said, he must leave the Nationalist army.

General Ma told the Advertiser that he was ordered by the Nationalist army.

Friends of Willis Wong extend to him their deepest sympathy and condolences on the death of his beloved mother.

**Mrs. I Helen Kam Moi Wong**

on August 25, 1950, at 3413 Pauoa Avenue, Honolulu.

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Adopted by Membership August 13, 1950

Since Harry Bridges assumed the head of the International Longshoremen’s & Warehousemen’s Union, certain employers, phony labor leaders, faker politicians and those opposed to true democratic labor unions have viciously and relentlessly attacked and desperately tried to get rid of Harry Bridges.

Many moves and attempts to get Bridges were made and will continue to be as long as Bridges serves as an officer of this union and as long as the union is controlled and governed by its membership.

Therefore, Be It Resolved that we strongly protest and condemn the jailing of Harry Bridges and that we pledge to continue our support to fight against the frame up of Bridges and support to secure his constitutional right to be free on bail; and

Be It Further Resolved that we petition President Harry S. Truman and Attorney General J. Howard McGrath for the immediate release of Harry Bridges and grant Bridges, Robertson and Schmidt a new trial; and

Be It Finally Resolved that this Resolution be printed in a commercial newspaper, and copies of this Resolution be sent to President Harry S. Truman and Attorney General J. Howard McGrath.

UNITED SUGAR WORKERS (ILWU)
Local 142, Unit 16

By YOSHIKO MATSUDA, Secretary

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The Douc-Enen-TRigo Fight
Last Tuesday night at the Civic Auditorium, Bernard Douc-ens a fairly big weigh-in test, lost a split decision verdict to Mario Trigo, a not too big, natural lightweight. Before Honan Cun-ers at 10 in favor of Trigo while Judge James Carreira gave the fight to Trigo with a 71-13 score. The decision was Judge William L. L. who saw the fight as won by the Big Duke by a score of 14 to 13. One point was de-
fected from Douc-ens by the officials for a low blow in the fourth round. However, even with this taken into consideration, Douc-ens was in control and out the fight as a good draw. We can’t see how Referee Konyo Odas scored the fight as he did when on the basis of a point for every inch of action fought, Douc-ens scored only 10 points for the entire evening’s chore.

It was the consensus of opinion among the fans that Douc-ens did not by any means look like the same person who kicked Frankie Ferreira. In the pro-fight weight-ers these were hardly any lakers for Trigo unless it was at all odd, and it was aimed to a foot-plant thumb that Trigo used to be the winner on the basis of his record, height, reach and presumable power class. He lacked the sharpness of the beautiful hook and jabs that he showed so well in his other fights.

In the semi-fight, Bobby Cola, did a fairly good facsimile of Mario Trigo and used a close decision over Cun-ers. The fight should have been a four-rounder as the extra two rounds did not really matter in the amount of fighting by either side.

The Richard Choy-Ray Ananam did steal the play from the main event. Two boys trying to make good put on a hard-fighting fight, with Choy winning on hard punches and a knockdown. Choy, a spout put up from the Justice, looked good in beating George Kajoka a fortnight ago and this week in decisively beating Ray Anana, taking his now down.

SPORTS TIDBITS FROM HERE AND THERE

When the Hawaii League announced officially that it did not make any money out of the recent Japanese All-Star series, there were quite a number of raising eyebrows, especially among the cash customers who supported the games with their mules.

We haven’t seen any reports as yet, but reports to the press, "expenses" covers a lot of territory and perhaps the league has not yet been accounted whether or not it is a loss. However, it takes more to a formal release from the Hawaii League to convince a great many people that the Hawaii League has a loss by undertaking the collections from Nippon.

The swimming meet that is being promoted by the University Special Sports Events Department for the Amateur Department teams taking part, will feature some mighty good swimmers. We all want to see Ford Konne in action again since he made a sensational showing in the movies in Japan.

UPW’s Weinstein To Address ILWU; AFL Will Hear Stainback, Admiral

(Sugar workers of ILWU 142, es-
pertly conscious of the need for
labor unity because of their pres-
ent controversy with the sugar
companies, will play a larger part
than usual. Among speakers to be
introduced in the program is Jo-
na Kaldara, vice president of Local
122, Oshin Division.

The sugar workers, Vosbrink
said, have asked that Richard
Weinstein, famed labor and civil
rights lawyer now in the Territor-
ial, speak on the program, but it has
not yet been ascertained whether
or not Mr. Gladstein will be avai-
lable.

The ILWU-independent part of
the Labor Day program will begin-
ning usual, at the corner of Queen
and River Streets, move up River
Street to Beretania, follow Beret-
ania to Miller and turn down
Miller to the Palace Grounds.

Vosbrink said the parade will be
enlarged by the participation of
delegates from the outer is-
lands to the UPW convention
which will be held here this sum-
ing weekend. Mr. Weinstein has
come to the Territory to attend that
conference.

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eral Foods, Dazels Oars, De-
aguer, General Electric, Chrysler,
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Record Confirmed

More than four months are the
RECORD correctly reported that the Hawaiian Government
Employees Association’s fund-
raising program resulted in a
loss of $5,000. At last year’s
dollar reported the same figure
which was claimed written in the
HOGA convention.

Earlier, in April, Charles E. Ke-
ndall, executive director of the
organization, told the dailies that
the loss was estimated at $10,000.

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Invalided Seamen Paid Short for 13 Years, Ho Says
(from page 1)
return massacre are given with-out question in any other part. They are guaranteed by law and generally understood.

Laws guaranteeing seamen these rights are the Jones Act and general shipping law, attorneys said.

Coast To Settle Case
when it became apparent that Matson would insist on a legal decision here, the union prepared to fight the case, but Creamer elected to bring the suit in San Francisco instead, where it is felt the case will not be a hearing more quickly.

Investigating further, the REC ORD discovered that both Matson officials and other maritime unions here have interpreted the law somewhat loosely. Both felt that the question of physical illness of the seaman at the time of application made a difference.

"If a man's sick," said a Matson official, "we generally put him on the line and send him back. If he's fit for duty, he comes under another category. That's what we've been doing here.

Condition Behind Law
Such procedure deprives the seaman, however, of the right to choose his ship, cargo, and ports or cities, union men pointed out, all of these factors being part of the conditions under which he signed the first ship's articles.

Since shipping schedules are irregular, an effort to sign on another ship would necessitate, in predictable delay and expense to the seaman.

Such procedure as Matson's, therefore, puts an inescapable strain on the seaman's illness on him when he is away from home, just recovered from an illness and unable to defend his rights, they further point out, and in this situation lies the justification of the law.

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To the Filipinos, I ask you all to vote for him as he has been a tremendous help to the unemployed Filipinos in the past and can repeat in the future. Aloha and Mahalo!

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Honolulu

GREETINGS TO LABOR
ON ITS HISTORIC DAY.
Christian Workers, Read, Analyze and Check with YOUR SPIRITUAL ADVISORS. HERE'S A MESSAGE:

"RECONSTRUCTING THE SOCIAL ORDER"
BY Rev. R. A. MCGWAN
Director Department of Social Action National Catholic Welfare Conference

"Collective bargaining is not only a right. Collective bargaining is a duty.
"Collective bargaining assumes also a new spirit among employers both as to their rightful position in economic life as to ownership, and as to actual willingness to shares in responsibility of the whole administration of economic life. It assumes a spirit of open comparison among them.

"What's more, if collective bargaining alone is to secure this, two other things seem needed.

The government will not be a passive onlooker. It will either help or hinder or perhaps even prevent such a right-right kind of shifting the ownership from the control of a few, largely owners, to the many actually at work. Indeed, to secure it at all and certainly to secure it peacefully, the government must help.

"Second, the employees in their union face the problem of how they can make profit-sharing possible. To accomplish that they must be equipped with the power and ability not only to ensure the benefits, but must prove to the position of joint administrator of industry itself. For the logic of proper distribution of income and ownership leads to the control of the productive processes themselves from which the income is derived and in which the ownership is restored.

"Collective bargaining about wages and hours alone implies existing sort of divide that inclusive share. But collective bargaining about profit-sharing and ownership sharing implies that the members of the labor class think of themselves no longer as a subject class, but as rightful partners in all economic life."

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NOW THE JUDGES

Because the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco, by a 9-1 decision, reversed a lower court ruling that cancelled the $25,000 bail of Harry Bridges and two other San Francisco labor leaders, the U. S. Senate Judiciary committee is seriously considering steps to investigate the qualifications of U. S. judges.

Bit by bit the constitutional rights of individuals are being whittled away, and now even the courts that refuse to conform to the dictates of vested interests and ride the wave of repression become targets for intimidation. This is part of the growing pattern of activities earlier by the un-American Committee.

The U. S. government was intended to operate checks and balances of the three departments—executive, judicial and legislative. It was not intended for any branch of government to dictate and intimidate the other branches.

What protection have individuals under the Constitution if the courts knock under the dictates and pressures of the legislative and executive branches?

In the Bridges case, Judge William Healy and William F. Orr of the Ninth Circuit Court strongly criticized the decisions of Federal Judge George B. Harris who revoked the bail of bridges and his co-defendants. Two judges said that bridges imprisonment was "as startling as it was novel" in American jurisprudence—procedure "admittedly without precedent" and it was only a "court of the republic" had been employed, "namely, to make the courts the effective instrument of aggression against the nation."

Attorney General McGrath deplored the decision. Special government prosecutor J. Joseph Donohue cried out that he would resign from government service since the matter was tried to put behind him was fixed on bail.

From these statements alone we can measure the pressure under which members of the Ninth Circuit Court operated.

The majority decision of the court, however, said:

"It is quite one thing to refrain from interference and quite another for the courts to be beholden to the dictats of military expediency. And we say now, with all the emphasis we are able to command, that however hard and disagreeable may be the task in the times of popular passion and excitement, it is the duty of the courts to set their faces like flint against this erosive subversion of the judicial functions."

Such agreements are encouraging to the American people, but a great majority of whom have been silenced and many more are becoming afraid to raise their voices to discuss or to contribute to our government the kind of guarded interests.

But there are still those, fewer in number, raising the rousing call to preserve and extend the freedoms guaranteed by our Constitution.

The courts are supposed to interpret the law by Congress, but attempts to strait-jacket the thinking of the individual by reactionary forces have removed the stage where some Congressmen even now want to eliminate judges with independent thinking.

The first target was the Communists, then the so-called sympathizers, militant trade unionists, militant trade unionists—and now the courts.

Do we all realize where we are heading and how far we have gone in that direction?

MR. DAVIS

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWO LABOR DAYS

In 1899, the new Territory of Hawaii celebrated its first Labor Day.
The next year, 1900, Hawaii celebrated Labor Day for the second time which was the last time in more than a generation. But until 1976, labor has organized again its dedication to the community by marching through the streets of Honolulu.

And what a contrast there was between the two celebrations!

Practically, 1900 was a grand affair, but it was almostilly-white, and there were a social middle-class odor about it. A few thousand people showed up the laborers' parade, going to the governor's mansion, and it is said to have been a pleasant day for the governor and those who stood on the arches.

The speakers were respectable citizens, headed by prominent airline officials, the other addresses were pure of the high morning, but puffy-minded phrases of half a century ago. The opening sentence of the Advertiser's news story went to the point for the day.

"The idea of coming out from the masses when the closing days of the morning sun glided the flag of the first body of marching men until the weary feet turned from the classic roads toward a new day's duties, yesterday was dedicated to labor."

Yet, when one starts counting up the union men who marched or rode their floats in the parade finds at most about 200 of whom 69 were seamen from the sailors Union of the Pacific. Only the electricians, carpenters, plasterers, painters, saloon, laundry and boiler-makers were represented. The latter carried and some other union groups failed to join the march.

Barred Orientals From Union

In the second parade in 1901, union marches and their floats were the bands, the two companies of U. S. regulars, and the floats sponsored by the Advertiser. Lung & Oake brought up the end of the parade with 16 wagons loaded with building materials. Real enthusiasm, however, was shown for Miller's candy wagon, shooing free candy to the children of the "wonderful industry float," whose riders handed out free scoops of beer to the adults.

By 1902, the craft unions, weakened by their policy of excluding Orientals, were unable to find enough members for a parade.

The press account says there were 2,500 marchers—which means that about half as many as actually in the parade. Although the parade was sponsored by the Central Labor Council (FLP) and the American Labor Union, there was a joint effort of all the labor unions on Oahu, CIO, AFL and unaffiliated.

Twenty-seven organizations were represented, among them the boiler-makers, kilnmen, lumbermen, bartenders, bakers, carpenters, foundrymen, machine shop workers, milliners, milliners, machine shop workers, printers, plumbers, painters, saloon men, electricians, employes of retail stores and insurance agents.

"Lately" Annybumps of the Flurry, the Advertiser reported, made a smart appearance in yellow dresses with short blue capes and yellow and blue hats.

Kahu Rodeo — Distraction

Five thousand people, the paper estimated, turned out to watch. But another crowd that day that huge rodeo was scheduled at Kahului, which drew an audience of 16,000. It may have been this route in which "Blackie" Prevost of the U. S. R. R., referred to "real events of the parade from take out."

In 1908 the marchers were not reviewed by either governor or general. With only one hundred and twenty men in the parade there were no soldiers to show the Army's drills for organized labor. "Big shots" were not particularly conspicuous by their attendance. The biggest were speakers Mayor Charles St. Crane and Lion Y. V. Repont. The other three speakers were labor men—AFL Organizer A. J. Stoughton, Secretary of the parcel employees union, and M. L. & W. A. Agent Ruhfu Eskelten.

This year, young and weak as the union men were, they represented all the nationalities in Hawaii. They were convinced that the Big Five was strong against them, and their working-class consciousness was inspired with a fighting spirit.

But there was at least one link with the past of 1900. "Inskine" Prevost introduced Jack Moran, who had marched in Hawaii's first Labor Day parade.

What the Petition Says

For the morning of daily Sunday, August 20, in support of a petition that will be presented to the Hawaii Advertiser has its way.

Frankly Speaking

BY FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

It is true to accept this one, new getting support in many powerful circles, that to oppose killing or getting killed is subversive. It is not only in the American war, any duty as one trained in the principles of democracy and Christianity, but the fate of our country and Hiroshima here or anywhere else in the world. You taught me that only democracy and Christianity brotherhood of man is the principle of peace on earth, good will toward all mankind, and I do believe them. I have no intention, at this late date, of throwing these principles aside. I will hold the board and accept the responsibility for any violence that may occur only in death and destruction.

That is why I have signed the World Peace Petition and I am on board with the million of millions of people throughout the world in the Russian Communist party.

Let's look at this. "Communist propaganda is a tool of the close government" and "Communist propaganda is a weapon of the close government." I have no show in this form. I am a C.P. official, novelist Tom Mann and French American. I am a communist. Here is the attack of the petition itself:

"We demand the outlawing of atomic weapons as the first step toward the destruction and mass murder of peoples. We demand strict international control to enforce this measure.

"We demand a world government which first uses atomic weapons against any other country regardless of what method of committing a crime against humanity and should be dealt with as a war criminal.

"We call on all men and women of good will throughout the world to sign this appeal.

"That's what it says. It could be I am too dense to see the Communist propaganda, but it seems to me a sign of moral degeneracy for responsible people to sign that only the Communists want this petition signed, and so beware of it.

Works Both Ways

I am no way knowing how this petition is getting along in Russia, but it occurs to me that it is easier for enough Americans and others signed and it was given to the Russian representatives in Moscow in the unexceptional position of opposing appeasement of the Western democracies to face us and to war. Obviously, the reverse of this is also true.

You will notice that no nation is mentioned in this petition. All we are doing is that the American government which first uses atomic weapons against any other country regardless of what method of committing a crime against humanity and should be dealt with as a war criminal.

That means that if Russia first uses atomic weapon, then the should be dealt with as a war criminal. If this is "communism" it is a real dumb for a group that is supposed to be so disabused as to be a tool of the United States.

In Good Company

Frankly, this petition unites the full support of the people's movement in American directed by the many leaders of every Christian who believe in brotherhood and the commandment, "Thou shalt not kill." To say this movement is in God's will, is the most possible of this globe to march blindly down the death path to total destruction.

I believe that for thinking these thoughts, at least I am in good company. Chairman of the Federation of American, New York City, where the petition comes from, is Dr. W. E. B. du Bois, one of the founders of the National Association for the Advancement of colored people, and internationally famous historian and author.

In order to charge that the petition is "communist" (more on next page)