No Mystery—Rank Discrimination

A "mysterious" strike has been in progress on Lani, according to Don Cuff, Jr., in the June 20 Advertiser. The management, he said, has signed a contract with the unions for wage increases and union shop, it would let a $75 million crop rot in the fields. Takao Furuiki, president of the pineapple workers union, ILWU, says that the labor on the house is estimated by the workers to amount to approximately $64,000 a year and the company's's 20 percent of the pineapple crop has union shop conditions in effect.

Ronald E. Jamieson, conciliator who resigned last week, says that total losses would go up to $50 million if the strike continues through the summer harvest. Jamieson also said that there is likelihood of a strike in the sugar industry.

The sugar workers, like the pineapple workers, are demanding union shop. In last week's negotiations, the employers turned down this union demand, but the sugar industry's unions have not offered any union shop conditions in effect. The California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining Corp., Ltd., is a so-called cooperative owned by Hawaii's sugar companies, but the company has not yet offered agreement. The Negishi et al., Lihue, in a recent study in the territorial bureau of public lands, found that the Territorial power house, had

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Landlord Arakaki Faces New Charges

Hiroshi Arakaki, landlord who ran a number of the Rent Control Commission, was arrested on his return to the island. He was charged with the same sort of damage, as the sugar industry. The general public. The Hawaiian Pine tree—which is completely dominated by the Big Five—outfits that run the sugar industry through finance, stock holdings and interlocking directorates—is willing to take a $25

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Lau Will Assert Official Position As Demo Chairman; Hopes To Rally Party

What dismayed Walkout Democrats at their last meeting—that officers chosen at the Territorial Convention of 1948 are those recognized by the National Demo- cratic Party—is in news at all to Lau Ah Chee, who is still officially in line as the Democratic Central Committee of the territory.

The split in the convention of 1948 and subsequent non-adherence to the rules, says Mr. Lau, "is not the right path to take." He is Luft in refusing to recognize officers but still offering to support the leadership of the Walkout faction.

"The law specifically states," Lau argues, "that unless there is a regular adjournment of the convention, the meeting shall meet for the purpose of organizing.

The Walkout Action Delayed Although he called the members' attention to this necessity at the time, Lau says, "some of the individual groups maintained the position of the convention should be dis- solved in the interest of harmony—the walkout meeting therefore only a few hours before.

That, "says the veteran Democrat, "is the only way to organize our party,

The latest proof of Lau's recogni- tion by the national party— he says, is a cable received from National Secretary William Boles on June 12, 1951, to help

Bosse Seek "Strike Situation" By Manner At Confab, ILWU Says

As sugar negotiations broke off until September, ILWU spokesmen accused state officials of try- ing to "hold up" negotiations.

Although the employers have listened through the union pro- posals, they have failed to bring forth any counter-proposals and have given little indication that they were present with the in- tense bargaining, a union of- ficial said.

"The employers apparently intend to negotiate not at the table," said the union negotiator, "but at the press and by the radio. We have nothing to lose in coming to an agreement and they are trying to force us to the August deadline.

"We have no reason to come to any agreement, to bring any strike action against the Hawaiian Pineapple Co. as long as we are satisfied with the salary and working conditions we have now.

The union's position is that they are willing to negotiate in good faith and that the employers are not willing to do so.

After being charged with violations of the "right to be heard" law by overhearing on Kalii St., Arakaki has been accused of having a "right to be heard" law by overhearing on Kalii St., Arakaki had accused of having the case without a trial. His appeal was denied.

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IN IRAQ—For a visit to Jordan, W. Ass-sell Harriman went Washington-area friend President Truman to hear him address several personal representatives to mediate the conflict. The arrival of Harriman’s visit in Iraq touched a sensitive nerve among House spokes- men by Islamic and Arab states, during which time were killed, (Federated Press)

NEW DISH FOR CONGRESS—Posting a sign of the times, Washington restaurant owner Samuel W. Rosenberg and Louise Smith go along with a special dish. Capitol Hillスペース in the U.S. that Congress would go down in history as the "most meaty Congress unless it obeyed beef price rollback, he warned. (Federated Press)

**FREE! OLD GRAY MAILLET FILET MIGNON**
TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE HORS MEAT CONGRESS

Leading Buddhist Warnings Against Hasty Treaty

TOKYO—The Supreme Adviser of Ja- pan’s millions of Buddhists, Takakuro Yasuda, last week became the first Japanese leader to publicly oppose the formal expulsion of General MacArthur from Japan into the society of anti-communist nations and might provoke Russia into action.

Yasuda’s views were expressed in an interview reported by the Associated Press. He said that peace should pre-empt the issue of a renewed war treaty in the making as a departure from original agreements between the signatories of World War II, might in-voke the Sino-Soviet mutual pact in force to counter Japanese aggression. The latter pact is aimed at preventing a repetition of Japanese ag- gression. "Japan is politically immature, militarist, impolite and economically unable to become independent," Yasuda de- clared in urging against a hasty treaty.

He added: "Political independence is meaningless without economic independ- ence."

**Wants Dewey To Explain "Lucky" Luciano Parole**

NEW YORK (AP)—A Republican oppo- nent of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey (R) wants that official called on the senatorial car- pet to explain what he did in the case of "Lucky" Luciano, convicted vice king.

THE DEMAND came in a radio address here by Rep. Erastus W. Mac*1, former GOP congressman who has been facing the Republican govern- or Dewey, served a term in 1957-59 dur- ing which time he had served 18 years of a 50-year sentence in Sing Sing prison. He explained to the time that the parole was being given to him whereas his aid was sought by the armed services in in- ducing others to provide information con- nected with his case during the Korean War. Luciano was deported to Italy.

MACY SUGGESTED that the Senate crime investigating committee return to New York and call Dewey to testify on Luciano, who was named the commit- tee’s recent report as the absent nominee, of the U. S.

Dewey avoided appearing before the committee during the New York hearings despite frequent hints from Sen. Estes Kee- kower (D., N.Y.) that the committee would like to hear from him.

MACY RECALLED that Col. George H. White, supervising narcotics agent of the U. S. Treasury, testified before the Kefauver comm...
Typhograph Plan Papers To Crack Growing Wall of Monopoly In Press

WASHINGTON (AP) -- For the publishing daily tabloid newspapers in nine cities were disclosed here by the International Typographical Union API which said it intends to "keep the news from you by erecting the growing wall of monopoly operation." Four unions will be publishing in July and others will appear some time within the next two months, ITU said. Union officials explained that the papers have been designed to provide competition in communities where newspaper monopolies exist and to insure maintenance of union working conditions.

Cities picked for the ITU experiment are Allen-town, Pa., Mon-rovia, Calif., Peoria, Ill., Rockford, Ill., and Des Moines, Iowa.

"An organization known as the Newspaper Committee is busy putting up a new line of fence in communities throughout the country," said the ITU.

Said the paper the ITU papers "are designed to succeed" with a total circulation of 8,000 to 10,000 in any community.

$10 Worth of Food in 1935 Costs $23.75 Today, Govt. Figures Show

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The story of what's happened to prices was summed up in two market baskets, conducted by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

A BLS study by Deputy Commissioner Arthur W. Winson, revealed that it costs $23.75 today to fill market baskets with what could be bought for about $10 in 1935.

Here's what a housewife could bring home for $10 in that pre-war year:

- 1 lb. flour .100
- 5 lb. sugar .27
- 1 lb. potatoes .37
- 2 cups cream .70
- 7 quarts milk .70
- 1 lb. rice .17
- 2 lb. bacon .63
- 1 lb. pork chops .60
- 1 pk. rolled oats .06
- 1 lb. dried beans .67
- 9 oz. oranges .24
- 1 lb. carrots .29
- 1 lb. cabbage .18
- 1 lb. peas .30
- 2 lb. yeast extract .58
- 2 lb. pork chops .68
- 1 can salmon .10
- 1 lb. onions .11
- 1 doz. eggs .42

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million loss in its anti-unions fight. What plans have the big interests in their warfare against the 18,600 sugar workers?

Sure, as Mr. Armstrong said, "The present tax laws will lighten the load for the company." And discrimination along the color line provides only part of the answer.

As we saw in the 179-day longshore strike, of which employer elements said the workers' demands were justifiable after they had lost the strike, the big employers are attempting to weaken and crush the militant unions. This is why the sugar union shop will be settled by the strength of the union.

The employers undoubtedly saw in April of this year the important role played by island unionists at the ILWU convention held in Honolulu. They saw the fact that local ILWU members provided a tremendous amount of leadership that deeply influenced the delegates and union officers. Practically all the same employers who deal with ILWU members here employ ILWU members at Crockett, San Jose and on the West Coast waterfront. And all they know is that the local unions are vital to the militant union.
MAUI NOTES

When tomatoes rotting in the fields on Maui recently because of "flooded market" conditions, some farmers directed libels and caustic remarks against Robert von Tempelkay, adviser to the Maui vegetable growers' association. Major reason for the flooded market condition was import of Mainland tomatoes into the Territory on Matson ships. Von Tempelkay is manager of Uplandakas ranch market, owned by the Baldwinis, who have a big interest in the shipping company.

DRAFT DOOM 16 in Wailuku has a vacancy for the seat formerly held by Rev. Tommy Tepiaga. This board consists of five members and since Lvdaze resides only four members carry out its duties. Many have asked the RECORD who the head members are so for their information they are: Chairman C. W. Brooks, Tony Dyer, Foster Robinson and Franklyn F. Skinner.

Since Skinner is on leave to the Mainland only three board members are presently active instead of the usual five.

Many have asked: Why isn't he out of jail? He has said AJA should be the new board member since most of the draftees are of that group and that other national groups also should be represented on the draft board.

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FROM HAIKU, one application for a dispensable license got about shift from the liquor commission. But another from the same place, though by a different individual, won a supreme in varying court order. Now of course the liquor commission has its reasons and its standards for rejecting and approving applications. But there is a strong suspicion among interested parties that politics and favoritism have much to do with overriding such issues. The license looks a dispensary 240 a year, incidentally.

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ANTHONY BROYES AT CICERO—Young football star in most of thousands staging anti Negro demonstraions (top) stayed up at home in Cicero, all-white Chicago suburb. The rioters wrecked the interior and burned furniture (bottom) of Negro war veteran Harvey Clark Jr., who had moved his family into the building.

Neighbours Say 'Another Fast One' As Albert Auyong Gets Sewer Connection

Albert Auyong, Kapalama property owner, who agitated for a sewer line in his district and used pulled a "fast one" to escape assessment by building stealing property, which property was "already severed" because he had hurriedly installed a private line, finally gets the use of the sewer line without paying the assessment.

This last one of Auyong's neighbors we call "another fast one." At least it has brought indignation and anger, not only against Auyong but at the sewers division where influence seems to bring ruin for those with the right connection.

Anyone, who had pled that his property was already severed when a public hearing was held to fix sewer lines in his district, installation, recently made application to the sewers department for connection to the main line for his house. He had been assessed forensics cents per square foot of property.

The charge for installing hubs is $2 each. The sewer line, along Koko St., and is between Vineyard and School Sts. Had Auyong waited a little longer to apply for the connections, he could have saved himself $2.00. Thus, twice Auyong has escaped this same assessment.

Auyong's Best Rebutting

A new ruling came into effect without three weeks ago providing that if a property owner gets assessed fees per square foot of property for getting sewer connections to the main line, unless he has been assessed before. Until this law was passed, connections to an old sewer line was $40 per hub.

The sewers division installed in hubs for Auyong's property when the law went into effect, but since then premises again applied for one hub, a few weeks earlier, he was charged the flat rate of $40 per hub.

A city hall observer remarked, "If Auyong's property had been severed as he claims, at the public hearing, why is he now giving it?" He told the public hearing that he could make connection to the main line? How could he, or anyone, know there is something that means: auyong had right to the sewers department.

When Auyong pleaded at public hearing about two years ago that he had a private sewer line already and that he should not be assessed, some of his neighbors who regarded his sewer line as a "paper only" had been told the RECORD then that Auyong would some day show sewers division connection to the main line would be needed the "fast one." When the supervisors granted Auyong's exemption after his appearance at the public hearing, he told the RECORD that he had "confidently applied for the hearing took place. But he ex-
THE FILIPINO SOFTBALL GAMES AT AALA PARK

Last Sunday afternoon we took a bus to Kapiolani Park to see some of the athletic activities of the Civic Association, an organization of civic-minded Americans. Several of the civic-minded Filipinos who are members of the Civic Association played a very good game of baseball. The game was very fast, and I estimate that 2,000 spectators were present. The game was very interesting, and I think that it was the best game of baseball that I have ever seen.

Sports World
By Wilfred Oka

Surviving an attack on the Philippines by the Japanese forces, the Philippines is now a part of the United States. The Philippine islands have become an important part of the United States because of their strategic location near the Pacific Ocean. The United States has taken over the government of the Philippines and is now responsible for its defense.

PEACE AND THE STOCK MARKET

It is depressing to note that for a short period the peace possibilities seemed to be on the way. But the war is not yet at an end, and it must be acknowledged that the peace movement has been a failure.

MRS. LIGAYA FRUITO, formerly the cultural secretary of the Philippines, gave an interesting lecture on the Philippines. She spoke of the culture, education, and economy of the Philippines.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, the President of the United States, made a speech in which he said that the United States is committed to the defense of the Philippines. He said that the United States will do whatever it takes to protect the Philippines.

SPORTS TID-BITS FROM HERE AND THERE

For those who have not seen the game of baseball played by the Philippines, it is a very exciting and fast-paced game. The Filipinos are very skilled and have a great love for the game. The game is very popular in the Philippines, and it is a great sport to watch.

FORD KONNO takes on John Marshall in the 1,600 meters today, Thursday. The 839 meters on Friday and the 800 meters on Saturday. This is all at the National AAU Swimming Championships, to be held in our community. Our correspondent KO Watanabe, says Kono will be in three races.
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rally popular opinion in favor of seat recall and price controls. He gave the information to the newspapers, Lau says, and notified the chairman of the national committee's wishes.

Claim Hawaiian Dredging Blasts Damaged Homes

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Investigated at the time of the first complaint.

"He argued," says Gelli, "that he found no substantial damage to the home, which must be attributed to the blasting."

The suits may, when they are argued, end the war between the two groups. The other theory, more widely followed, is that the damage to the banks is for damage only which was previously claimed, and it is likely to be the first step in the legal process.

Corporate profits before taxes in 1956 were more than 50 percent lower than the average for the wartime years of 1943 to 1945.

Dividends paid to stockholders in 1956 exceeded $4 billion, about 10 times the average for the wartime years of 1943 to 1945.

ON THE CAPITAL'S CUFF

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Mr. Johnson and his bosses were irate about the continued threat of a strike, and the loss of coal on the railroads, and the potential for a hurricane in the Gulf of Mexico.

Now the railroad workers are determined to keep the coal trains moving.

Can it be that Wilson and his gang are not really interested in the welfare of the American people? But the January 27 fatality was a test of the administration's commitment to the promotion of coal as a clean and reliable source of energy.

Waimanalo Parents, Teachers Split On Move To Oust Principal Murashige

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was shown in the community. The principal's position in the school is reported to have been raised to a post that the school's staff had always thought should be the highest in the school. He had been doing this for quite some time.

Students Backed Miss Chin

When the hearing took place at Waimanalo on February 2, the principal's students were the focus of attention. Miss Chin had tutored or was tutoring students, and was known for her kindness and patience. One of her students had accused her of discrimination.

Another complaint by residents is that Washiguchi had not cooperated with an inquiry into the Outdoor Circle beauty pageant. Washiguchi had Sexual Orientation was the chief concern of the Outdoor Circle beauty pageant.

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charged that the Tailor Sugar Co. had made at least 1,000 per cent profit from an Area housing project which had formerly been used as a hospital and which has been sold by single units. Hall charged that the workers were pressed by a fear of eviction by the new owners of the property.

Abraction Charged

Louis Goldblatt charged that sale was an abstraction of our rights, and that the housing association that had bought the property had been made a non-profit entity.

Vern Spackman of the Oahu Sugar Co. answered that the non-profit was intended to be a way of avoiding the tax on the property and the company took it.

"We will also make sure that whether they sell houses, or not," said a union spokesman. "We intend to fight this, not to sell the property to the new owners, but to fight for the right of the workers to live in the community."

The employers forced a break-off until Monday, the union sought to continue the talks.

Vet Can't Get Pension for Leg Lost During Service After World War II

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leeried and after his amputation and discharges hom to the fireman. He was discharged hom the hospital.

"Why didn't you let me know what you planned to do?" said the man who had been warned by the doctor.

"I tried but I couldn't locate you," he said to another man.

"You have been in the service?" replied the doctor.

The young man said he has lived in the (city) for the past 15 years and has not been able to find work. He has not been able to find any work in the past 15 years.

"It is not easy to find work in the city," he said.

"I want to live normally. I want to work. I want to get married."

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was shown in the community. The chief complaint against Murashige is that the school's administration is being run in a way that is not in the best interests of the students.

Once a date of candidates was submitted by a nomination committee, Murashige informed the PTA that the committee was dissolved because a new nomination conference had been announced. A new nomination conference was chosen by the students themselves who had developed by them. PTA members were divided and some group went out with the purpose of defeating the new committee turned to by the same committee which was elected by the students.

Murashige was not available for comment.

All the cases have been proven without any delay, thereby ensuring that everyone will have to face the music. We want to build Waimanalo's school where good teachers want to remain so that our children can have a growing generation.
TRENT UNCONVINCING

Some time ago when Robert Trent of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters Association returned from the Philippines, where he represented the Big Five, he told a local daily that radical elements unjustly criticized the Quirino regime for corruption, graft, and poor administration. He said he had met like American importers who praised the Chiang Kai-shek regime for having numerous virtues and for lavishly spending big money, doing so when it was already tottering from its rottenness. Of course, the kind words for Chiang's government brought them special economic and other privileges at the expense of the Chinese people.

After the falling of Mr. Trent, it is refreshing to read the report of Benicia's Hawaii Nomad. After returning from a trip to his native land, Mr. Arru- na was quoted in the Nomad Strike Bulletin, July 15, as saying that "the present administration of the Quirino faction is totally negligent of basic things that concern the welfare of the common people. I had been pro-Quirino until the recent elections, but back home after what I have heard and seen there for myself, I am no longer batting for him and I had to tell the folks back home where and how I stand." The Bell Report, which was written to strengthen control of the Philippines by P. S. monopolies, so ripped into the corruption of the Quirino regime that in defense, President Quirino blasted out that corruption in his government was small stuff compared to that in Washington. He was forced to blame the statement on his secretary whom he finally released.

Mr. Trent's visit to the Philippines has been heavily publicized and in the Philippines, Mr. Trent and his staff eliminated those who spoke and wrote English, although he was not entirely successful in doing so. Common language is a means of communication and the plantations did not want free exchange of ideas between workers. This made a condition easier for laborers who, incidentally, joined the sugar workers union en masse while in transit on board the ships.

ON DEPORTING JAPANESE ALIENS

Recently a Japanese alien who had resided in this country since 1929 was ordered deported to Japan because he had been, before 1917, belonging to the Dal National Japanese Citizens' Union. This alien was joined in deportation proceedings by the Justice Department against another Japanese alien who, incidentally, joined the sugar workers union en masse while in transit. The petition for deportation against another Japanese alien was also joined in deportation proceedings by the Justice Department.

Although the alien, who resided in Los Angeles, lived in the U.S. for 20 years and has five U.S.-born children, he had no "special status," because he had not come to this country on an entry permit after immigration had been shut off to Orientals.

Some other Japanese alien wanted to return to Japan but he learned that he would not be given a re-entry permit. The reason for the denial was that he once belonged to an organization still on the attorney general's list, which is arbitrary and is recognized by a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

In these times of diminishing civil liberties, the pattern of suppression becomes clearer as the weeks go by. First, as in Germany, Italy and Gumbata, Japan, the Communists are the first targets, then trade unions, then national and other minority groups, liberal and even conservatists. Even old Japanese aliens come under attack, and they are fast from radical.

For this reason, we have always said that civil rights are indivisible, that they must not be violated at all, that they must be protected.

ARMISTICE NEEDED IN U.S.

Now that the United Nations has discussed an armistice in Korea, perhaps the world organization can be concerned upon to make arrangements for an armistice inside the United States between the white supremacists and the non-white population.

I admit there are complications. The U.S. is not now in the same constitutional condition as the 19th century. Nor are the conditions today as those of the 19th century, no matter how strong they would be justified as being used to limit the American Civil War which ended in the 1860s and which has never really ended. The race riots in Chicago, El Paso, Tulsa and near-massacres in 1921 are an example. The D.C. are actually involved in our own Civil War.

Why Appeals To UN Brought No Action

In the beginning, well-documented petitions have been filed with the United Nations on behalf of Negroes and other non-white Americans. The UN has not acted because the world group is apparently determined to end violence, discrimination and the negro down South and never against those of us with darker skins. The first was filed by the Negro National Congress and the second by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. But there has been no action.

There has been no action because the UN is a minority of the world and the United States is one of the few dominant nations of the world. Our nation poses as the champion of democracy. But the record is often seen too often and in treasuring the dream of the racist mob.

I have before me a copy of the July 21 edition of the Los Angeles Times, the largest Negro newspaper in America. The main headline on the back page is: "U.S. TO SHAME AFRICA." A picture shows a mob surrounding a music in car and a piece of the car. The Negro was a veteran, who had his wife and two children were in the car, moving into an apartment building in Chicago, Ill.

I Watched Race-Hating White Supremacists

A two-column headline account the violence of the demonstrators in the national capital, written by Novella Cloy and titled: "Pведен A Mob," starts in this fashion: "An angry mob of white supremacists turned a peaceful interracial business venture into a mob attack in Capitol Heights, Md. Friday night ..."

I have seen such purging in the past. But the violence is not only between Negroes and white supremacists. It would be and even flight. The mob violence is not only between blacks and whites. It is also between white supremacists and the black and white sensibility riders, whose fury and violence were all but,unsigned by fear, gas and streams of water."

In the story on the 1950 riots, published in the Los Angeles Times, the report states that five companies of Illinois National Guardsmen threw up barbed wire entanglements and wooden fences and burned buildings "to prevent the spread of enthusiasm to the rest of the battlefields of Europe and Korea." The report was brought out in the United States, the United States, and of course, many countries would have to buy them more often.

And what are these "free nations"? Wilson so lovingly cares for in every other paragraph? The Latin American dictatorships, where the newspaper is suppressed, where military justly rule, where wages are low as he does our industries like GE can prosper? Perhaps a lesson key to the whole concept of our allies as "free nations" is expressed by Defense Secretary George C. Marshall in his testimony before the House foreign affairs committee, whose members are casting wary eyes on the administration's request for $8.5 billion more with which to buy instruments of destruction to send to these "free nations."

Why the Propaganda of "Free Nations?"

Said Marshall, we feel that Greece, Turkey and Spain should be in the alliance but we are not insisting, because some of our present allies feel that political differences might cause trouble. In other words, so far as we are concerned, Francisco Franco is running a "free nation" in Spain.

It is interesting to contemplate the power and in such sentence places the majority of American labor leaders. They are all sincerely unappreciated.