Wilson Anticipates Floods Like Waimea’s From Pali Rd.

BY STAFF WRITER

The area and property of thousands of people living in the area near the County Club and elsewhere in Waimea Valley may be ruined, Mayor John H. Wilson believes. If the Territory’s Department of Public Works carries out its plan to drain the Pali area, it would be replaced with concrete structures.

The effect of the Pali plan approach would be that of a retaining wall, he believes, thus channelling into a smaller area the quick torrents that often follow rain storms.

Campos Ready To Start $1,000,000 Milk Co. To Compete With Dairymen’s

A $1,000,000 milk and dairy products enterprise will be completed in about a year by one of the largest dairy farms in the territory, supplying milk to Dairymen’s Association, Ltd., the territory’s largest dairy cooperative this week.

An agreement over milk contracts caused a split in a business relationship that has been going on for decades.

Refused Flat Rate Contract

Lawrence Campos, owner of the Eagle Rock Dairy and kamakana dairy farmer, leaves for the Mainland this week in making preparations for the new enterprise, which is said to be a cooperative venture. While on the Mainland, Mr. Campos told the RECORD, he will look for equipment for the new plant which he plans to locate in the growing Kailua area.

He will also acquire Guernsey cows which produce milk with high butterfat content.

The decision to go into his own milk and dairy products business was made, according to Mr. Campos, because of the high milk prices and the need for a local producer.

Under the pool system the producer has no problems about how much he is getting for his milk until an accounting is made which means every 45 days. The pool pays Dairymen’s for processing and distributing milk.

Despotic Ex-Governor of Ningsia Smiles

At Maona; Gen. Ma Leflen Harem

BY KOJI ARIYOSHI

General Ma Leflen, who as a despotic, smiling despot who ruled Ningsia province of the northeast corner of the island with an iron fist, was smiled and talked about by everyone in the Moanalua Hotel, was at ease.

Now and then the former Chinese Minister of Finance looked friendly at his new golf while watching the golf. He let a heavy Chinese gong ring the bell to let up his foreman.

While the general smiled sleepily and answered questions, his interpreter who undoubtedly knew how to handle the "tiger" of Ningsia, hastened to ask him pointed questions.

"Was food ration of those Communist enemies?" he was asked.

At Palace Grounds

In spite of the present unusual circumstances when "the weak try to save their skins at the expense of others," Jack Hall told nearly 10,000 workers at the ILWU’s Independent Labor Day program, labor must continue to fight Hawaiian employers to win respect and security by protesting "blackmail and collusion" with employers over economic situations, Hall said. "We expect to have trouble in 1961 in trying to win job security for our members.

Hitting at the hysteria of the times, which he said put Harry Bridges in jail for speaking of peace at a union meeting, and quoted Rabbi Alvin Fine as saying, "All that things are necessary to peace, and that the cause of peace," it was not a foe of labor.

Although all AFL unions had
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National Summary

On Whose Behalf?
The U. S. Justice Department last week demanded that the Peace Information Center in New York and all its officers register as a foreign agent. Why?
What foreign principal the organization serves or what acts the Justice Department suspects the Center of having performed as a foreign agent, if any, were not stated in the government order.

It was clear that the objection of the Appeal Board was against the circulation of the World Peace Appeal, popularly known as the Appeal Board, which calls for the outlawing of the atom bomb. The Board, in distributing copies of statements on peace, is set up by the international peace groups, the Committee for Peace in Vietnam and other peace and church groups which are not connected with the Stockholms Pledge. The Board also supports the Pledge. This move was the latest.

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Fernosa, Focal Point

The shooting in Fernosa last week, following the blast by Foreign Minister Chou En-lai of the Peking government against the activities of the 7th Fleet, assigned by President Truman to keep the forces of the new Chinese government from invading Formosa, was further testament to the Manchurian border facing Korea. There was apprehension among many Americans that should the United States intervene, the Manchus would throw them into the sea. But if the words of Columnist Raymond Holley were true, the State Department had already decided to "accept all of Korea."

Commented Holley on the tactics: "Pre-eminently, we want to get the United Nations to approve this change of plan, despite the Chinese announcement now to go back only to the 38th Parallel."

Following the Chou En-lai blast, there was an effusion of statements, secretary of state John McCloy said that the United States had hostile aims toward the new government of Kiangsu, and that it was essential to know that the United States would not be the aggressor. The Chinese, he said, would not be the aggressor.

Actually, the policy statements regarding China were those that most people who thought of China as a foreign power. But it was the Chinese who had been involved in the war against the Nationalists in recent weeks to protect the Manchurian border.

On September 7, 1950

The RECRUITS at the Far East Command Training School in Japan, in the last stage of their training, say they are not being treated as second class American soldiers. The recruits, many of whom are black, say they are being given as much training and as much food as white soldiers.

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Eleanor Roosevelt, the wife of President Roosevelt, arrived in Tokyo yesterday, the first American visitors to Japan since the end of World War II. She is expected to stay in Japan for about a week to meet with Japanese leaders and to study Japanese life and culture.

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The United Nations Security Council today adopted a resolution calling for an immediate halt to all military action in Korea. The resolution was introduced by the United States, which is one of the four permanent members of the Council.

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If S-B Gave GOP Same Treatment It Gives Unions

By TINO TODD

From Albany, N.Y., comes the news that Gov. L. R. Han
ey has laid off his staff of 111 top aides with the threat of
firing anyone else who does not report for work by the end of
this month. Governor Hanney has been a vocal opponent of
the Albany police, and he has been known to use threats and
tactics similar to those employed by the late Mayor S-B of New
York City. The Governor's actions have raised concerns about
his ability to handle major issues, and his policies have been
met with skepticism and criticism from across the state.

CIO Makes Unions Kowtow To Capital; Expelled Workers Build Weinstein

BY JOHN PAINE (Federated Press)

"Do you think the American public can afford to have a
union in charge of the important issues of the day?" said
John Paine, to the delegates at the recent CIO convention in
New York. "The answer is no," he continued, "and we must all
work together to ensure that the voice of the American worker
is heard." Paine's comments have been met with support and
recognition from many in the labor community, and his words
are being heard across the country.

Political Sidewalks

GORMAN NOLAND, though personal business forced him to
drop out of the gubernatorial race, nevertheless taught politicians what sound has been a valuable lesson with his first
campaign. He has not been shy about making his views
known, and his campaign for the governor's job has been
reminiscent of his earlier efforts. Noland's campaign has
attracted the attention of many in the political world, and
his message of change and hope has resonated with many.

To Keep Faith

Georgia’s jails may soon be filled with new inmates because
the state has decided to close all of its adult correctional institutions
and open new ones. The state’s decision was made in response
to overcrowding issues and the need to provide better care for
prisoners. The new facilities will be built by the state, and
the cost of construction is estimated to be around $500 million.

Old Feudal Idea

"Natural old the feudal idea that a man is owed a living as a reward for
his labor," said John Paine, to the delegates at the recent CIO con
tervention in New York. "This idea is outdated and should be
replaced with a system that rewards hard work and dedication.
"We must move away from this outdated system and
embrace a new way of thinking about work and
labor."

Who Are You Kidding, Pop?

"We are not just a group of workers," said John Paine, to
the delegates at the recent CIO convention in New York. "We are a
powerful force that can make a real difference in the world."
"We must continue to fight for our rights and
make sure that our voices are heard."

BULLYING LUNAS

"Much trouble has undoubtedly been caused in the house of
many of these workers," said John Paine, to the delegates at
the recent CIO convention in New York. "But we cannot let
this stop us from achieving our goals."
"We must continue to push for our rights and
make sure that our voices are heard."

Charges From HARBOR TAXI UNION CABS

"It’s important to remember," said John Paine, to the
delegates at the recent CIO convention in New York, "that
we must always be aware of the power of discrimination and
exploitation."
"We must stand together and fight
for our rights and our dignity."

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At Palace Grounds

The RANK OF HAWAII might have had a bad time with some of its noted restraint, rumor has it. If the Korean wanted their permission to carry out the market. Because of a more liberal policy held in the past, the number of BoJ had lent considerable money before the first signs of war in a state and made with the Japanese. It wasn’t as much of a surprise to the British, but on the other hand, didn’t lead much to the raising of the flag (fishing now that the signs came safer.

**BOYS WILL BE BOYS DEEP:**

- **LONG JOHN** is a little enough phrase, but it certainly applies to the civil service procedure manual, the issuing of which I had really tried to be assigned to the outside. Unfortunately, when D. Kamarn Sherrets and his staff were found that it was not really expected.
- The draft by the Research Agencies went to the commission, and the best possible version, but it was not possible to make a decision in seven days. Then Research Agencies gets it back to finish the job.
- The BEST BUY around these days is Fosco Books $25. My wife and I have been looking for the "American System," in it you can find Mike Fink, John Henry, Jackass and songs from the "Big Indian" and "Shanty town.
- **Worried Man Blues** and from the "Yellow-Haired Man" to "The Wolf Whistle.
- "If you understand a people's way of thinking, you can either make use or disable them.
- **HENNY DAWSON SAYS:** a woman of a certain age and some experience, but I don’t think they’re always right.

**Inspectors:**

- The accumulation Commission come in for some cente.
- *Some women are very good listeners, but they can’t be so reliable.
- One of the things that Q. was asked was whether he had a "great deal of". He said, "I don’t think so."

**At Thomas Square**

buries their differences for the benefit of all.

- Thomas Square was elected by Mr. Reile when he hailed the Honolulu, the acquisition of the city square of the street-rider public of Honolulu.
- Even with the statement were the hundreds of members of A. A. T. B. C. and it was understood that they would end up as an agent of the Honolulu Rapid Transit Co. and S. L. T. B. because of the significance of the stretcher-riding public of Honolulu.
- After the event, it was pointedly critical of others who have been called as set a foot for labor to hold divestment of management for the moment. Officially, the council suspended the sports carnival at the Stadium, postponing this and horse-racing held elsewhere.
- According to the book, the council charged more than 500 marchers, fewer than 200 people listened to the speeches of the Honolulu. George, Town Admiral B. T. Conner and the Rev. Kenneth C. Jeremiah.
AFTER TWO previous defeats, the government lost another fight against President Harry Bridges in the San Francisco Bay area. A laboratory report, according to the New York Times, of the federal court in San Francisco, which was held in a federal court in San Francisco, concluded that there was no basis for the government's charges of conspiracy to commit mail fraud.

The militant maritime leader and two fellow unionists were found guilty of conspiracy. Bridges was sentenced to 60 days in prison and his co-defendants were sentenced to 30 days.


AMONG VICTIMS of the general

maid in civil liberties were 19 Hollywood writers and directors, who were among those arrested

Continued on next page.

A NEW YORK mounted

policemen into a crowd of high

school students protesting the

uses of the police force. The

students were charged with

resisting arrest.

The students were

not charged with any

specific violation of the law.

When the charge was

filed, the students

protested the action of the

police.

The students were

permanently afforded a

bail.

The New York court

ruled that the students

must appear in court on

the charge of resisting

arrest.

The students were

released on bail and

allowed to continue their

protests.

The case was

scheduled to be

continued on a later
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When the case was

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Roll Back Prices, Demands UPW: Holds Meet Here

Demanding that prices be rolled back to the levels where they were when price control was abandoned, delegates to the fourth United Public Workers of America Territorial Convention closed their two-day session Sunday afternoon, after also indicating that they will participate in the coming political campaign to the legal limit allowed by the Taft-Hartley law.

This convention, which packed four sessions into two days last Saturday and Sunday, also voted to support the national UPW leaders and Harry Bridges, UPW president. Roll another resolution gave formal thanks to the council of Hawaii for assisting UPW here.

Near Second Largest

In speech, it was pointed out that the union, which has grown until it is the second-largest in the Territory, has, during the past year, scored victories in every field in which it works. UPW unionizes 1,500 members.

The delegates reaffirmed their opposition to a Territory-wide election in government agencies to choose a union to represent employees. Convention delegates voted not to participate in such an election.

A group on the national UPWA convention held in Chicago was present at the meeting, according to Mr. Neis and Pablo Macabio.

Delegates to the convention included:


Molokai: Ephraim Kain, Shinzo Inouye, Thomas Yamashita, Harold Shim, Bill Kaakama, Juan de Guzman.


Oahu: Pablo Macabio, Charles Lai.

Saturday's sessions were held at the Surf Hotel, and Sunday's at the Polynesian Hotel and Stewards' hall.

Total U. S. population has doubled since 1860. The number of persons aged 65 and over has almost quadrupled.

Looking Backward

(From page 8)

of members and finances; they urged him, always in vain, to broaden. Vilhorm Lariminda's membership to include workers of all nationalities. Their idea was to build a strong, substantial union.

The language of the labor unions, that had no notion of what Fagin was saying at the meetings, nor did Fagin's rank and file know what they were doing. Fagin seemed to value them chiefly for the prestige he could bring to his cause.

Called back to Honolulu, Bailey and Hall were astonished to read, when they stepped off the ship, that a strike had broken out at Pummele on April 30.

(To Be Continued)

Sports World

By Wilfred Oka

The Olson-Brimm Fight

Challenger Olson, very prominently mentioned as a claimant to the world's middleweight crown, took on Henry Brimm, whose only claim to fame was that he was a cousin of Jim Brown. Before fight time all along Boxing Boulevard, the so-called experts gave Olson the nod over Brimm in only three rounds. The only person who gave Brimm any kind of a build-up, as we remember, was Pitts Tannen, who told this writer a week before the fight that Brimm might surprise the experts.

In spite of the one-sided coming of the judges and refereeing, the fight wasn't tame by any stretch of anybody's imagination. Brimm has been around and he knows the tricks of the trade. There is no doubt who won the fight, but it wasn't as one-sided as reported by the sport writers on the local punch sheets.

In the semi-final, if that can be called a semi-final, Bobby Ortiz knocked out Groves who was battling for the last date. Groves had hoped to be the one who would be chosen to fight Olson, which was determined by the commission about two years ago. Prior to this news by the commission, Mars had been losing regularly by the oddis methods. Among the best was the beating he took from Olson, who was chosen by the commission to fight Olson because of one incident.

In the main event, Olson boxed his head but managed to land blows that made Brimm waver. In the last few rounds the boxers went back and forth getting knocked out. Brimm had his hard knocks, as the referee carried his right to the door of the dressing room.

The commission is able to make for allowing a match like this one that starts at 7:30 Saturday. It is hard to believe that the members of the commission cannot read, for in the effect of fights the results are the same and far. This is his in the process of the fight that really made us laugh was "Pal" moaning to Mike for going after a box of cigarettes! Incidentally, this fight went to a draw. This we expected!

In the second preliminary, Mac-God's kayser Danny Haliday fought in the third round. In the first preliminary, Fleming was in the same box as the 15 oz. in a win over Vavona. There may be a real big on this one. This is an able to move, said this one. "One Mist Pal is used of the toughest customers to beat!"

Sports Tid-Bits from Here and There

We see an announcement in the papers that new will be made to 400 men, who are returning from the discharge in the United States. There may be a great deal of importance in this field during the war with the Navy, Good Luck Hills!

Many fans are squawking about the officials in boxing. Which reminds us that Dick Chang's service has been accepted apparently for no good reason. However Chang hasn't been working the fighters for a long time and we are somewhat impressed that the younger ones has more to have his share of main events. We thought that officials were rotated, however, this does not seem to be the case. Pinty points to that.

Paul Matsumoto is another case of a non-working referee. What goes?

George Migan, fight fans and avid Record reader, says that column on sports, in this newspaper, and has been the official for the Hawaii convention.

John Hall, one of the early organizers of the United Public Worksmen's Union, was last heard from in the Territory.

The deal that is supposed to be going on between the Stadium officials and the University of Hawaii is not to have proceeded. Even with Senator Neil Bascomb on the shelf temporarily, the situation is well in hand as far as the Hawaiian Pine crowd is concerned.

Herman Wedemeyer is on his way out of pro boxing. This means that Herman has to look to other fields to earn a living. We look forward to hearing that he is able to go out of his way to find a spot for Wedemeyer in Honolulu. We also heard something to this effect regarding the Hawaiian Civic Club.

Almost three million persons aged 65 and over, are employed. Almost half of the men workers in this age group are self-employed, it is estimated. This is with 1 in 5 in the total male working population.

During the last three years, prices of the smallest corporations have run up steadily. But down the market," so according to the June statements of the Joint Committee on the Economic Report.

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(from page 1)

"You mean exactly about his military calluses?"

The Mohammedans are great fighters. I believe you are familiar with that.

What Caused Capture? With all the Mohammedans who were going to be prisoners of war, the forces of the Mohammedans, they surrendered last year almost without firing a shot?

I can't answer.

"We had insufficient arms. Because of our rifles we did not receive American arms," he said.

"It was reported that you were not with your troops when they surrendered. They had a surrendering ceremony."

"Yes, I was in Chanking attending a military conference.

Actually, reports then said, he had taken refuge in a hospital with his family while hundreds of miles away in his own province, his government and its divisions, and two cavalry brigades peacefully submitted to the Commissar-Abbot forces.

Why Defection Among Troops? Years ago Ma's forces reacted almost in the same way. They told their Commander-in-Chief there is a good reason for their conduct. They are the soldiers from poor families, while the poor families sold for higher wages than the better-off families.

Ophelia, tobacco, wine, shoes, tobacco, cigarettes, etc., arrived from the rich Chinese, salt-caramel, salt-caramel, salt-caramel, sugar, coffee, newspapers, cigarettes, tea, etc.

Dinsey Show, an editor of the Saturday Evening Post and author of the book about the civil war, later told to Northwestern China that Ma's forces said, "We are a people who have been down on our backs and are struggling to get up."

"Picture Bride" Incident

As the title suggests, this was a picture bride scheme, where a woman was brought over from China and married to someone in the United States, with the promise of a better life.

What Now, Mr. Jenkins?

Jenkins, a native of New York, was a well-known journalist and author of several books. His work often focused on social and political issues.

Best Kind of Labor

"Finally, it was said that the Chinese aren't like the Chinese in other places. They don't have a sense of labor."

Despot Ready To Start $1,000,000 Milk Co. To Compete With Dairymen's

(from page 1)

Company's plan to start a new milk company was announced, and it is expected to be a fierce competitor in the market.

Fist-Fighting Judges

Having heard about the judge's decision, the plaintiff decided to strike back. The case was heard by a judge who was known for his violent nature.

30 Cents Spent For Mail埃vokes Shapers Letter from Ackerman

(from page 1)

Report on the letter that was sent to the editor, discussing the impact of the 30 cents spent for mail on the local economy.

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RIGHT AFFIRMED
Two recent cases in the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals and in California have upheld the constitutional right of an individual to refuse to testify on the grounds of self-incrimination. In both cases, witnesses were asked to reveal their political beliefs.

In Hawaii, there are 39 similar cases pending and the local U. S. attorney has said that it would be futile to prosecute them if the Supreme Court upholds the decision of the California court. In the meantime, experts say that eight of the 20 would testify in hopes of clearing themselves of contempt charges.

The Texas court ruled that: "If the question be asked in such a manner as to appear to the witness to be a personal question, it would be an attempt to elicit information which he has no duty to reveal."

"If in such a case, he says upon his oath that his answer would incriminate himself, the court can demand no further testimony of the fact." In times like these when advocacy of peace becomes an act inspired by a "foreign power," the worker can be given no such "extra constitutional" guarantees of protection by using them.

ALWAYS THROUGH HARD STRUGGLE
What labor wins to the betterment of the toilers, it must fight for in a continuing struggle.

Lined up against the workers are the employers and the press which they dominate.

In the early days of the American trade union movement, the employers bitterly fought the laborers' demands for their holidays.

When Peter J. McGuire, New York born and a union man from the age of 13, received in 1884 the New York Herald, he fought for a 5th of November for the toilers the same way that Labor Day was recognized in the United States.

On Sept. 5, 1882, workers were warned to stay away from the first parade. In a typical pro-employer smear still prevalent today, the New York World declared that "many of the trade unions of this city are led by foreign radicals."

"Labor Day," wrote the New York Times, "is a holiday for the employers. Mr. Pagel & Henderson's "Chief's aide, "Fireman's" "Chuck" is a personal man for Wallace Sugar. Most of his hired men have vanished from the labor scene."

A few of the leaders of 1873 are today active in the ILGWU, among them the late Thaddeus Almon. Louis Damaso on the Honolulu waterfront, Toribio Tunon at Puunene and Hermugilde Quezada, Bennie Alcendor and Catalino Daluy at Waihaku.

The true nature of Viloria Lama, could not long be kept secret. Since pigs pigeons are standard equipment on every plantation. In March 1937, Pagel fichiered with the NABH, alleging that Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co. Ltd. has at all times since January 4, 1898, adopted a policy of preventing its workers from organizing in labor organizations of their own choosing..."

"The right of assembly is not only to obey the law but is also the right of employment."

Some of the pigs, it was said, was Philip Camponia, today a prominent man in the community.

Meeting On Government Road
Emma, Idaho, 4th November 1892, the Supervisors of the Public Works Commission met in the central hotel. The head of the meeting was by Pagel and a companion and drove them away. The police did nothing about this attack. Another organizer, E. Cahabana, was fined and forced to leave Hawaii. H. Quezada was convicted and fined for work because he would not urge the men to leave the union.

Baci the shooting went on. TOWARD THE END OF MARCH, Pagel came to Honolulu and asked help from the maritime unions. William Dailey, editor of The Voice of Labor, and Jack Mint, both a skilled union organizer, and they were sent to Maui.

Daley and Hall lead in being some order into Pagel's record-keeping (more on page 9)

BY FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

WHY CAN'T WE SELL IT
Although it is something that government officials don't care to discuss, nevertheless it is pretty well known that the proposition was among not only the colored people of the country, but a vast majority of the total population, but also among many Caucasians, the reason, of course, is the treatment of America's large number of Negroes. The nation of today is the largest majority in the world of democracy. We can't sell the rest of the world on the idea that our system is best when the majority is not only white, but even those of Europe have to look twice, and see that under our system we permit discrimination, terrorism and lynching against the Negroes, because we are not made exactly as we are. Despite all the maneuvering, nobody is fooled except Washington.

The rightly so, is a Bright TON official and was the successful Pennsylvania mediator. His victory has been pointed to as "irreducible" about "everybody's business."" But no one got anything out of the Washington conference on the ground that he would not live in Washington under the life or death situation of Negroes in the capital city of "the world's greatest democracy."

Meat for Propagandists
A few weeks ago, it was announced, with appropriate fanfare by the Smith family, that a Chicago Negro woman, had been named an alternative for the famous Massachusetts. These propagandists fell all over themselves beaming this news to colorless, Asian, African and other areas susceptible to some Mussolini. The paper pointed out how this could be used to counteract the gross mistakes of the American Meat Council.

I think that virtually all Negroes are proud of the high honor bestowed upon Dr. W. E. Burgh and the American Meat Council. Only the attorney general should have the ability to make an outstanding contribution upon some of the Negroes. I think that the recognition will be accorded others who have shown unusual ability.

But we are not going to trade the appointments of two individuals for the citizenship rights of many. Official Washington cannot give us any appointments for two thousand or five thousand of our brothers."

As it was purposed by a Negro woman in Los Angeles, Miss Bernice, he spent almost her whole week's wages sending a message to President Truman:

"As a worker, all is the same."

"I am personally tired of having Ralph BuncheCongress from the state of Georgia. Now I want to see James Roosevelt, but not the other Ingram, and perhaps even a^- from the courts, justice is served by the decency of the Negro people."

And if you think, as some optimists do, that the loss of the Negro is improving because of the recognition for some of the American Meat Council, consider the survey of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People reported in today's New York Times which states that violence against American Negroes took a sharp increase in the first two months of 1940.

There were "gratifying" evidence of progress in legislative, political development and court decisionology the past few months. The AIP survey, however, these "were the corrupting influence on those who believe in the Negro's" welfare. Unemployment and job discrimination continued (more on page 4)