MY THOUGHTS

For Which I Stand Indicted

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A place for down-to-earth education during the late '30s here in Honolulu was Aia Park. As I walked home from the docks where I worked to the street car stop, there were many evenings when voices of labor organizers and politicians came booming over the loudspeaker from the Aia Park bandstand. I was drawn to the gathering and I listened to what the speakers said.

I began looking forward to these rallies where men with courage stood up and exposed the monopoly-controlled system in the Territory. The audience was comprised almost entirely of workers. The speakers were down to-earth and it was not difficult to follow what they said. But to understand all they said was another matter.

After I had completed two years and a half at the University of Hawaii and again returned to stevedoring, I found many contradictions between what I had heard in classroom lectures and what I heard from speakers at Aia Park. At the rallies, the speakers were pro-labor or workers themselves. At the university, a liberal professor was exceptional. Some lecturers tried to put on a front that they were not prejudiced against laborers and that they were "fair."

Pro-labor speakers at Aia Park like Willie Croner and his brother Clarence sharpened and raised the social understanding of those who listened to them. I recall that when Willie Croner left the Democratic Party because, he said, it was controlled by Republicans and the Communists, he spoke frequently at Aia Park and other independent non-partisan party platforms. This took place during 1936 and 1937. His exposure and ostracizing of the vested interests here sowed seeds for thought throughout the Territory. One of the main planks of the party was the right to collective bargaining, more or less, accepted by big Hawaiian employers today but bought around by them in the middle and late thirties.

Lectures Did Not Have Contact With Reality

At the university a professor in elementary economics used to say that labor had the right to collective bargaining, however, he almost always laid his "but..." Another remark I remember was that if only laborers and their leaders were "reasonable." (more on page 4)

Rice's Hand Seen In Thousands HAC Spent At Kahului

The Territory of Hawaii under the guidance of the Hawaii Aeronautical Commission, spent some 130,000 dollars to build an airport in Kahului. In a manner, the RECORD learned this week that it already plans to spend an additional $40,000 and possibly more. On the same airport, which is located near Kahului, the commission report is coming up the hands of the U.S. Navy.

The responsibility for much of this expenditure is agreed by some to have been given to two men. They are Harold W. Rice, commissioner from Maui, (more on page 7)

70 Year Worker Blinded in Left Eye After Three Operations; No Compensation

BY EDDIE UJIMORI

MAUI—Rafael V. Velasco of Maui lost the sight of his left eye after three operations by a specialist claiming that his blindness resulted from a job in his eyes by a severe injury years ago while working for H. C. & S. Co. Velasco has informed the 70-year-old laborer who lives in Spanish Village, that cutting, that the accident did not cause him the blindness, and that he was informed by Dr. Kubo after he had lost his sight, that he had a growth of some kind in the left eye prior to the accident and it was this growth that continued an operation.

The injury to the eye occurred in November 1949 when Velasco was working as a weeder in the canefield.

At first the cane leaves poking my left eye and it hurt so much that I reported the immediately to my nurse. Dr. Kubo, Velasco says. "It happened on a Friday...I went to the Puunene Hospital instead and told Dr. Kubo that I had not to go to work on Saturday. I went to the Puunene Hospital instead and was told by the nurse that Dr. Kubo would have his eye examined by the doctor. On Monday Velasco went back to the hospital but it was again informed that the eye specialists would not be there. No treatment of any kind was given him up to the time he saw Dr. Kubo on Tuesday.

After the re-examination, Dr. Kubo gave Velasco medication for his eye. On Wednesday, Velasco reported back to work. According to Velasco, the doctor said he was able (more on page 3)

Landlords Stampede Out From Under Rent Control; Await 2 Case Decisions

BY STAFF WRITER

The stampede to decontrolled classifications of Honolulu landlords may be headed off by the rulings in two cases presently in court. On the other hand, if the rulings are favorable to the landlords, the chances are the stampede will grow even bigger.

As it is, the RECORD learned from C-O-C rent control administrator William E. Miles, many landlords who have negotiated rooms and apartments on a monthly basis are seeking "typical" or "proper" names which would allow them to charge what they please.

The landlords and their lawyers maintain that all they have to do to become "typical" is to have 10 or more units for rent and to get hotel licenses from the C-O-C (more on page 7)

Demo Central Comm. Backs Metzger, Long; Walkouts Split Into Five Cliques

BY STAFF WRITER

Resolutions asking the support of Judge Delbert E. Metzger and support of the administration of Gov. Oren E. Long and Secretary Frank Sario were passed at the meeting of the Demo- Central Committee today.

At the same meeting, the members present elected Lui Ah Chew chairman and Cornelius Niland, secretary.

Although some Democrats are reported to be questioning the legality of the meeting on the ground that a quorum was not present, half the action is a sign of positive action following a long period of inactivity after groups supporting two other members, Vincent Espanto and Mihayako Rida, were unable either to elect a chairman or to resolve their differences.

The choice of Mt. Lou, who served as chairman when the Dem- (more on page 3)
Fares, Freight Rates Slashed; Potatoes From Inner Mongolia Eaten in Shanghai

By Special Correspondence

Nineteen of China’s northeastern border regions today receive sam- ple supplies of tea from Central China and they are able to pay for their needs. Large potatoes from Inner Mongolia are enjoyed by the people of Shanghai. People of North and Northeast China can now have bananas from swarming, southeastern China, province, for dessert. The world-famous Mangal pearls, which had not been available in Paris for Arthur and Dabin for years, are now on sale in these two Manchurian cities.

This is a facet of China today, a nation freed from foreign control a little more than two years ago. The “gunboat diplomacy” gone, new nations and rivers are the free of intimidating foreign warships. The “agricultural policy” of foreign powers dumping goods into China and keeping her from producing goods for her consumption or export is also new.

First Time In 14 Years

The distribution and exchange of products between regions are possible since all the rail lines on China’s main line in the central and southern provinces have been in normal operation. The rail system, which was damaged by the Japanese invasion, is now operating smoothly.

New lines came into existence. For example, the Chenta-Cheng-kuang railway in Shensi province had been proposed as early as 1935, but work began only last year. The line is 454 miles long, with 22,000 passengers a month.

AUTHENTIC NEWS

In 1936, Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected President by the elec- torate and held the office for 12 years. The so-called “New Deal” of his administration included the establishment of the Works Progress Administration (WPA), which provided jobs for millions of unemployed workers.

UNWANTED—Deputation of Au- thorities (abroad) (above) from the University of California board of regents last week went to Washington to see President Robert Gordon Sproul. The deputation of regents members have refused to sign their $1,800,000 contracts because they in- clude clauses that are not wanted by the state. The state has made it clear that they will not sign.

Freight Rates Reduced

The railroad rates have been reduced for passenger and freight service. The rates for passenger service have been reduced by 10%. For freight, the rates have been reduced by 20%.


Bruce Barton, national columnist, stated last week that the old manual was a guide for dealing with racial problems, in late July.

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30-Day Extension Given Foundation On Note Payment

The Philippines Monetary Foundation received an extension of 30 days to clear its note on the building, which is presently occupied by the Philippines consulate general, at 2433 Nuuanu Ave.

By agreement with Allan Marshall, who holds mortgage, the balance of the $40,000 for which the building was bought was to have been paid Oct. 29. Last week end Marshall loaned an additional $4,000, leaving a balance of $25,000.

Met With Difficulties

On Monday, Mr. Alexandre put up $40,000 toward buying the building, and when Moun
desto Parolao took over the note, the Philippines Foundation would rent the site for at least one year at about $1,000 a month.

Income to far for the balance of the note on the building is to come mainly from rental. During his absence, Mr. Alexandre occupied the second story as his residence, not the first, and he feels the operation was not necessitated by a growth in the left eye.

Now the strain on his right eye of recent weeks, he said, is due to his inability to see and his case has been taken up by Local 143 representatives in the labor relations department. This was done so that Velasco would be able to qualify for industrial accident compensation. The plantation gave Velasco the "wrong eye" and the union next appealed to the company, which was a mistake.

The government agency has given Velasco the same treatment the company gave him. The Mau worker is now considering an appeal to Consolidated General.

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(To Be Continued)

Ng Fears Canton Family May Think Him Held Or Dead

Three and one-half years ago, Ng Thang Yee says, Federal Judge J. Frank Mclaughlin in 1940 ruled no one could bring a case against the Chinese in the U.S. Department of public welfare toward that end, later the DPW returned to the idea. As a result, the number of children’s cases over 70 percent.

But he’s still here in Honolulu, sleeping in jail cells and spending 15 cents a night. His wife, 17 cents in her pocket as of last month. The children’s case over 70 percent. He says he has written a number of letters home but not a return.

Mr. Wai is 25 years old, doesn’t know anything, anything that might happen to his own welfare. He is a Chinese Catholic, and he’s probably been sent to the U.S. to be taken care of.

I don’t think there’s any war in the Chinese case over 70 percent.

Byman’s case over 70 percent. We can only do what we can do. From my own experience, I think I’ve done a lot of good work.

Ng |...
Playhouse, Tavern, More Illegally Maintain "Theaters"

BE EDWARD ROHRBROUGH

"The right of January snow is scheduled to open tonight, Nov. 1, at the Student Hotel's Danyan Playhouse, but if C-C ordinances are carried out the latter, it won't open at all—at least not for the time being. The way of the Bunyan Playhouse as a theater is illegal. So is the Waikiki Tavern.

So is any other establishment which maintains a "theater" in a third-class building.

That is the opinion of city hall officials, though they do not antic- ipate executing the law with as
-ten—least not at the time and against the Matson Navigation Company, and so on. It is estimated that under the present fine and dismissals, probably 50 places of entertain ment would be affected, and section of the law and the definitions are far more plentiful than rules of the businesses.

The Danyan Playhouse, according to E. Guiderian, manager of the Moana Hotel, can hardly be called a place of business, since it has offered only productions of the Community Theater, a non-profit organization.

A Civic Affair

"It was an emergency affair," said Mr. Guiderian. "The Community Theater had no place to go and I thought of it, so I went to the Civic Affair. I saw it as a civic affair."

Guiderian says that the Community Theater will probably not produce any more plays at the Moana hotel, which he says he has been able to manage more appropriately, and that the army is going to use it.

Waikiki Tavern, also a third-class building, has a number of bars which offer floor shows and other attractions. They are going to be running and intend to remain as such, and they have in the past paid only $5 to the state by saying that they do not operate as a theater. C-C ordinances have been held, however, that in the legal sense, they are not allowed to play for food and drink.

But are they theaters? Law or Theatres

According to an opinion written by Daniel M. C. C. attorney's office June 24 of this year, a theater is any "room or rooms" in which the management offers "theatrical, operatic motion picture, or other entertain ment" in a weak or more, and charges admission.

Mr. Moon cites Section 268 in giving his definition and says he believes even schools are covered by the law.

The law on theaters is Section 502, RLL 1945, which simply states that a theater may not be maintained, in a third-class building and adds that an theater built after 1934 shall be of first-class construction.

Generally speaking, a third-class building is held to be one with a single wall. Waikiki word, as are usually raised as second-class and first-class requires solid, fireproof walls of concrete or some similar material.

Robert Young of the department of buildings, said he has not visited the Bunyan Playhouse on a tour of inspection but that the middle part of the Moana Hotel is third-class, and the wings first-class.

No Complaints

Waikiki Tavern Mr. Young says, is a third-class building. But since no complaints have been filed against either establishment, the issuance of a permit was unnecessary.

A rather comical comparison to the legal status of the city's "theaters" is that of the license from the Waikiki Tavern which would seem to lend the stamp of official approval to their opera tion.

The license is called a "public show license" and costs $4 a year and the treasurer does not check up on the shows which do this enterprise before he issues it. During the war, due Treasurer's law office says, it was the practice of his office to check the buildings which could not and other businesses were housed.

The problem of the overcrowded condition, Mr. Gologo says, and "the necessity for taking special care of the show as sanitary conditions were concerned."

opinion

After the war the practice was stopped and the C-C attorney's office informed the licensees that he could not legally revoke the license for the building was not in accordance with the city ordinances for the building was not in accordance with the city's building code.

Harrist Bounding and Myer C. C. and others who threatened to do the same, and they filed suit the case was on the 13th of March and the trial was set for the 20th of September 21st, brought the case to a close and the court heard the evidence and the case was then adjourned until the 20th of November. The two men have been condemned to death for the murder of Mrs. Therese Wildren.

The crew, consisting of a white crew, a white crew, and two negroes, filled the courtroom and overflowed into the corridor. Among those present was the Thomas Naka- nioki, and others did not participate in the campaign.

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Instead of the two men being condemned to death, the jury found them guilty of murder in the first degree under the same conditions.

Laborers, bussing and cleaning the building.

According to the BCC report for the Maui Community Chest Drive which ended Oct. 27, said that some of the organizations receiving Chest aid should not be on the list. The majority of the dollars interviewed said the BCC and the Maui Community Chest Drive are doing public service work and showing Chest assistance.

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POLICE STORY

The show of police strength brought a round of commotions and adverse comment from many in the audience.

"They don't need all these men to work on a small case," said Mrs. Mary Kusuzuki, Palakiko's sister. "They couldn't possibly do the job.

"Handcuffs were removed from the wrists of two young men at the courtroom entrance. Mrs. Hime Kusuzuki, who has never being in the courtroom before, said the show was a blow for her family, and that she was not interested in the continuing campaign of the war."

Campaign Sources

"We're sending a lot of people abroad to fight the war."

Violations by the HCC & Co. of Section 7, pertaining to holding and overtime in the new sugar contract, bring immediate correction action by Local 145, ILWU. The company violations took place Oct. 17 and 22 when men in one of the shops were made to work over 12 consecutive hours. Grievance was taken up at the meeting by the union shop stewards.

Within a few days, F. E. W. Car- raising, superintendent of refreshment stops, issues a memorandum to all supervisors under his jurisdiction to the effect that the one is to work 12 consecutive hours and if it a job is to be finished, then to get relief workers.

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In Their Home in Proctor, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Phillips mourn death in Korea of their son Richard, shown in photo. Residents of Proctor have many other relatives in the United States and Richard had only eight days of combat training before he was sent into action.

(Pe Herald Pictures)

Mauinotes

Boy Scouts, Maui County Council $12,389.95
Camping... 4,556.75
Catholic Youth Organization 5,197.40
Maui Children's Home... 9,930.44
Salvation Army 5,085.00
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Lahaina 4,568.00
Melrose Old Men's... 1,430.00
West Maui Council 13,994.00
West Maui Community Association 6,782.48
Puunene Community Association 7,036.00
Waikiki Community Association 6,770.93
Kula Community Association 1,002.20
Maui Medical Center 3,193.97
Women's Defense Fund 2,000.00
Chair Headquarters and Campaign 5,465.13

Total... $29,866.93

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UPFW OFFICERS and members completed collection of the ILWU, Waikiki union headquarters in less than a day, Oct. 30. One of the volunteers, UPFW Maui District Chairman Thomas Naka- nioki, said: "We have been using this hall for our monthly meetings. We are very happy that we are able to share and to keep this hall and to do it in the best shape and condition."

Masada Molina, Waikiki businessman, donated lunch and refreshments to the workers.

Political philosophy of the AFL in 1946 was expressed in this official statement: "Stand faithfully by your friends and foes alike, oppose our enemies and defeat them, whether they be candidates for President, Congress, or other offices, whether victorious, legisla tive, or judicial;"
All-Star Ball Game Dropped; Jim Crow Protest Effective

Louisville KY. (UP) - Protest from the black community to cancel the all-star ball game scheduled for here between the Cuban national team and the United States Negro League was effective. The game was called off after Negro league clubs and the Negro National League, represented by the American Professional Baseball Players Association, met and decided to boycott the game. The move was originally proposed by the Negro National League, which has protested to the Board of Governors of the American League, because of the admission of integrated teams, which Negro players believe is a threat to their career opportunities.

ChurchLed Protest

The picketing was accompanied by deep, emotional speeches by Negro clergy and church officials, expressing the Negro's determination to fight for civil rights. The protest was organized by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and other civil rights organizations.

No Part In '19,000 Mystery, Says Official Of Puerto Rican C. A.

He is not in any way responsible for the missing '19,000 of the Puerto Rican Civic Association, one of the former officers, Albert V. Solano, who has been an employee of the Association for 10 years, was asked by a detective why he suspected abandoned cars. He said he suspected a few of the officers of the Association, and that he had

SPORTS TID-BITS FROM HERE AND THERE

Hardy Hutchinson, formerly of Hilo and now working for the Star-Bulletin, had an interesting item on the boxing match. He said that the boxers will fight a 15-round schedule, with a 90-second rest between rounds. This is the first time that a boxing match has been scheduled in Hawaii, and it promises to be an exciting event.

In the baseball world, the Philadelphia Athletics have announced that they will play a doubleheader against the New York Yankees on April 15th. The doubleheader will be played in New York, and will be the first time that the Athletics have played two games in one day. This is a move that should help the Athletics in their attempt to win the American League championship. The Athletics are currently in second place in the league, and a win in the doubleheader could give them a much-needed boost in their quest for the championship.

In the basketball world, the Seattle SuperSonics have announced that they will play a doubleheader against the Los Angeles Lakers on March 21st. The doubleheader will be played in Los Angeles, and will be the first time that the SuperSonics have played two games in one day. This is a move that should help the SuperSonics in their attempt to win the Western Division championship. The SuperSonics are currently in second place in the division, and a win in the doubleheader could give them a much-needed boost in their quest for the championship.

In the football world, the Dallas Cowboys have announced that they will play a doubleheader against the San Francisco 49ers on November 25th. The doubleheader will be played in Dallas, and will be the first time that the Cowboys have played two games in one day. This is a move that should help the Cowboys in their attempt to win the NFC East division championship. The Cowboys are currently in second place in the division, and a win in the doubleheader could give them a much-needed boost in their quest for the championship.

In the hockey world, the New York Rangers have announced that they will play a doubleheader against the Montreal Canadiens on February 1st. The doubleheader will be played in Montreal, and will be the first time that the Rangers have played two games in one day. This is a move that should help the Rangers in their attempt to win the Eastern Division championship. The Rangers are currently in second place in the division, and a win in the doubleheader could give them a much-needed boost in their quest for the championship.

In the tennis world, the U.S. Open has announced that they will play a doubleheader against the Australian Open on September 5th. The doubleheader will be played in Flushing Meadows, and will be the first time that the U.S. Open has played two games in one day. This is a move that should help the U.S. Open in their attempt to win the Grand Slam title. The U.S. Open is currently in second place in the Grand Slam rankings, and a win in the doubleheader could give them a much-needed boost in their quest for the championship.

In the boxing world, the World Boxing Association has announced that they will play a doubleheader against the World Boxing Council on June 15th. The doubleheader will be played in Las Vegas, and will be the first time that the World Boxing Association has played two games in one day. This is a move that should help the World Boxing Association in their attempt to win the World Championship title. The World Boxing Association is currently in second place in the championship rankings, and a win in the doubleheader could give them a much-needed boost in their quest for the championship.
Landlords Stampede Out From Under Rent Control; Await 2 Case Decisions

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LANDLORDS STAMPED OUT FROM UNDER RENT CONTROL; AWAIT 2 CASE DECISIONS

But without them, the rent control commission would have to refer the cases to the courts of law under Chapter I of the new law which permits the courts to review the decisions of the rent control commissioner.

With the landlord gone, the rent control commission is left with a skeleton crew to deal with an already overwhelming load of cases. According to the latest information, the commission has already received over 500 cases, and it is estimated that it will take at least six months to dispose of them.

The loss of the landlords also means a loss of rent control. The landlords were the ones who were willing to pay the rent control fees and accept the restrictions imposed by the law. Without them, the rent control commission is left with a much smaller pool of tenants to choose from, which may lead to higher rents in the future.

The rent control commission is now facing a hefty workload, and it is hoped that the courts will be able to take over the cases as soon as possible.
A CALL TO COURAGE

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, eminent Negro leader and scholar, has been a chief crusader for peace in this country. Because of that fight, he has been indicted by the Justice Department for not registering as a foreign agent in advocating peace. The RECORD reprint excerpts from his speech given in the Hall, Senator Stephens 28. "The right to advocate peace, as our speech was titled, is highbly applicable today."

THE RIGHT TO ADVOCATE PEACE

Who are we to lead the world to Peace and Righteousness? We, whose nation is shot through with crime, graft and mob violence; whose industries are mired in slavery to jail and poverty and suicide; whose "Un-American" invasion against free speech and thought was headed by a thief and is now presided over by a Georgia statesman who holds office by 30,000 votes, with 150,000 Negro workers disfranchised.

We not only abrogate our own Bill of Rights on the street and on the Bench, but send our arms and armies to help overthrow any people on earth who today fight to be free, and call to us the reactionary tyrants in Spain, Turkey and Greece. Our effort to control the world by force of arms is as fantastic as it is evil. Our last desperate plan to restore imperialist civilization with the help of Germany and Japan is the craziest dream of a crazy age.

We who have known a better America, find the present scene almost unbelievable. A great silence has fallen on the real soul of the nation. We are assuming decent citations on the paltry testimony of self-confessed charlatans. We, who refuse passports and visas to distinguished persons lest they tell the truth. We are making the voice of America the babbler of cowards paid to travel.

Meanwhile, our nation in nameless fear, our workers groan under increasing prices and taxation, our education lags, our health, smoking, gambling, liquor and drugs spread, our democracy dies while our police, unable to apprehend murderers and thieves, arrest, handcuff and jail men and women whose crime is to demand Peace, no more war.

My words are not a counsel of despair, rather a call to new courage and determination to know the truth. Four times this nation has faced disaster and recovered: once at the close of the 18th century when we hesitated between separate independent colonies and a federated state; again when in the age of Jackson the democratic west overthrew the federal east; once more in the 19th century when human slavery cut the nation in two and we had to cement it with blood and hate. Finally, when in 1929 our nation turned to depression with Roosevelt and started to rebuild. What we have done can be done, but not by silence, not by refusing to face the ugly facts.

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Exposure of Big Five by Waialua Plantation's Personnel Director

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

LORD DICTIONARIES

Hawaii sugargrowers can stain their lucky stars that there are members of ILWU inside the APL International Longshoremen's Association. The ILWU, under Harry Bridges, is a democratic organization; a rank and file control, an independent German under Hitler. Years ago he got it fixed so that ILWU would have a lifetime job. The only thing in this world is a crown. Compare this with ILWU whose members can be fired by the Big Five. Mr. Davis.

One of the big weapons has been that of red-baiting. Those who disagree with Ryan are regarded as "communists" because they voice their grievances. With the political atmosphere being what it is today, the right to red-bait workers—often with police sanction—to beat up the opposition on the grounds that they were "Red troublemakers."

Since the ILWU membership in Hawaii is at its maximum, the union will be of special interest locally to know that Ryan is a white supremacist. Those familiar with ILA along the East Coast and Illinois are aware of the discrimination against Negro members of its union, not just in the use of union facilities as editor of the associated News Press. I believe a number of the Mainland are working on the rank and file unions which no place in a genuine labor union.

Old Methods Don't Work for ILA Union

It is here that a Red becomes a Negro revolt against Ryan's white supremacy policies in New York. With customary Ryan tactics of red-baiting and naming names of those who stand up to the rebellion—along with the help of the New York police.

But the time has evidently come when the old methods don't work quite so well. Witness the walkout strike of Ryan's ILA in New York. When many members refused to accept the terms of the contract ILA and ship owners and stopped work Ryan hurled the scab charge. "Ryan's Labor Policies" Indeed many of these workers stepping the strike, Ryan looked around and saw increasing numbers of the membership disclaiming the offer. The movement was so widespread and determined that Ryan's threats to break up the union left us all no choice but to organize and say or join the pickets, thus automatically supporting what he called a "Communist plot.""

Can you imagine this kind of situation developing in ILWP or any other officially led union? And yet Ryan has the audacity to believe that with his program and history, he can step in and graft into the ILWU membership for his personal ends.

Union No Place for Race-Type

To be blunt, the trade union movement has no place for race-type. They are hampering labor instead of helping.

Consider the situation on the Isthmian time. With the CIO morons on strike, their AFL counterparts signed a contract with Isthmians. While it is to be expected that management will do all they can to keep the ILWU out of the hands of labor, you do not expect a union to allow itself to be used to break another union's legitimate strike.

Neither Labor nor the AFL should have expected cooperation between the two factions to hang them up and sneak away. They didn't. As a result, Isthmian shippers have been immobilized in many ports. Naturally, this has an effect on island economy for many businessmen depend upon Isthmian shipping for their coastal enterprises. The tie-up has hampered a number of Hawaii enterprises.

No sauce about it, new unions today are genuinely interested in sound trade unionism. Most of the Isthmian time leaders have been in advancing the cause of labor, in serving the best interests of working people. The ILWU is not the same organization. However, this condition cannot exist forever. There will come a day when the Joe Ryans, the Bill Greens and the Frank Davises will be thrown out of their union rooms; only then will organized labor become the strong force it ought to be.