Landlord Lobby Hits City Hall

MY THOUGHTS

For Which I Stand Indicted
XIV

Sketches of Life Behind Barbed Wire

The beauty parlors, barber shops with manicurists, motion picture and store fronts which the Hearst newspapers published that we would have at the Manoa Relocation Center were concocted business of lies.

The "free" press, like that of Hearst, drummed up the propaganda back in the spring of 1942, that we were being starved to death by the government. And this propaganda started as soon as the government began uprooting 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast, largely because of the anti-Japanese American hysteria created by the newspapers.

One morning, Elaine, the wife of my longtime friend from San Francisco, came storming into our tar-papered barracks. I asked her what was the matter. She said she had just seen Assistant Administrator Kidwell and had asked him to partition the women's toilet.

"The young girls are so bashful," Elaine complained and told me about mothers who brought curious little boys into the women's washrooms.

"Are the partitions put up?" I asked her.

"Kidwell said the army made the specifications for the buildings," she explained, and "partitions were not provided for. But he said he would see what could be done."

Soon after this incident, newer washrooms had partitions put up. These in already established blocks were installed later. This pleased Elaine immensely, although by her standards her contribution was small. But these little things, small improvements here and there, made the camp more livable.

Elaine kept calling the camp administration's attention to such matters. In such a way this Jewish woman won the hearts of countless alien Japanese and Nisei who were prejudiced against Elaine's people.

Two Local Girls Get Christmas Cards From POW Friends In Korean Camps

Christmas cards have been received by at least two local girls from friends who are prisoners of war in Korea. The names of the two girls, Cpl. Tatsuyoshi Nishimoto of 318 and Miss Teruko Tamaki of Honolulu, had received letters from them last year and this year informing them of their status as prisoners and assuring them that they were doing all they could to help them.

The Christmas cards were sent to them by the Asian American Red Cross of the China Monthly Review, American magazine which has published a book in Shanghai since 1941, and delivered personally by a friend.

Hotel Fat Cats Cry "Discrimination," "Shackles": Boo Rent Control Agent

By EDWARD ROHRENBURG

Three of Honolulu's most powerful landlords slammed one of the most important lobbyists seen at City Hall for some time, Tuesday, when they came to oppose an amendment to the rent control law and renewed their threats to bolt the council at the existence of any kind of rent control.

They were Roy C. Kelley, owner of the Innkeeper Hotel and other rental properties; Richard White and Uwe Kimmell of the Innkeeper Hotel, and Judge Ferdinand Murphy of the Innkeeper Estate.

The trio, who monopolized the hearing on an amendment that would define a hotel, were applauded by a roomful of sewer owners who accompanied them and who booted their single opponent, Lard of the rent control commission, with such a lack of restraint that a Republican supervisor pleaded with them to be fair and allow Mr. Ladd to speak.

Blash, Not Reasons

I have heard several sewer ex decorations of rent control," said Ladd at one point, "but I have not yet heard any reasonable argument as to why the definition could not be clarified."

But the trio had come to speak against rent control and reasonable or not, their arguments were to the effect that the amendment would make business tougher for the landlords.

Even Ladd didn't differ with that view so far as sewer operators are concerned. The amendment is required, he explained, because "rooming houses and similar places have been calling their establishments hotels and overcharging tenants."

(U.S. PLANES BOMB U.S. POWS)

(See page 6)

UPWA Drive Rolls As HGEA Reports Membership Loss

While the Hawaii Government Employees Association moves for the return of the authorized legislative representatives to come, the authorized legislative representatives of all employees, the organizing drive of the United Public Workers of America keeps rolling along.

Last week, the UPWA announced the formation of a new unit at the Puna Maie Hospital at Bellows.

Though Puna's administrator, Dr. William F. Leslie, charged the union's action as a "vexed" subject in organizing, UPWA officials were quick to deny any such activity.

"We've charged the HGEA with (See page 7)

442nd Vets, Other Union Men Quizzed By FBI; Asked To "Name" Friends

By STAFF WRITER

Having faced bullets in World War II as an American soldier, don't keep your loyalty to America from being mopped up by the FBI—not if you're a working man and a member of a militant union, that is.

At least two veterans of the 442nd Combat Team, both union members, reported this week that they have been questioned about their activities and those of their friends, though they came forward during the last war to volunteer at a time when their relatives were being harassed as "Japs" and even disorders between concentration camps, called Reeducation Centers, of course.

It is said that other veterans have also been questioned on "Communism" though often it is hard to distinguish between the FBI's conception of "communism" and "unionism," one union organizer who sat through a session, told the RECORD.

(U.S. PLANES BOMB U.S. POWS)

(See page 7)

STORY ON PAGE 2

(See page 7)
Only Danger Is from Bombs, Say American POW’s in North Korea; Protest Moonlight Raids

"Indecent, our only danger is that we may die in this American aircraft and denied the chance to save 100 men in the ground who are dying in the war."

That’s a note from a protest letter written by American POWs in North Korea to American president. It was written on October 2nd, 1962, and signed by 72 POWs. They were held captive in a camp called Camp 31, which was located near the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) between North and South Korea.

Suspended Troops

The attack came, the revenge reports. In an American military plane dropped 85 anti-personnel bombs and one high explosive bomb. To the north, the enemy troops, which included six Chinese divisions and two others, among 22,000 men, turned over to the POWs to the point of being wounded, supplies and grain for the POWs for the next three months lost, the Review reported.

"Following the raid, the enemy plans to return to the POWs to the point of being wounded, supplies and grain for the POWs for the next three months lost, the Review reported.

"Since I have been captured, I have been permitted to carry these talks, these talks are not without grounds."

Armeron, L. E. Dobbie, said: "I have heard time to think things over and as a result of the most recent, I feel I am doing things, as friends instead of enemies."

Released from Jail - In Los Angeles, Bernadette Doyle, one of 15 arrested under Smith Act, was released from jail in a wheel chair after she suffered severe heart attacks. The others stayed in jail, where they continue to be held. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled the jail was exorbitant, but local courts refused to release them this week. (Federated Pictures)

FOOTBALL AND PROFITS

Last week, the national pattern of economics was extended to the University of Pennsylvania, where a high school football player confessed they had taken bribes to play for the gamblers instead of the school, and a star of last season was implicated in the deal as a go-between.

The player said he did not think football was over-emphasized, but now he knew what it was like, and was sorry he did not have the courage to return the money. He was suspended for the remainder of the season.

The player always remiss in his work, on the field and in the classrooms, where his performance was rated as "poor." He was suspended for the remainder of the season.

The chief of the boys were, in other words, clothes, for instance, American Big Business was selling munitions and scrap to the National and the families of labor unions, liberals and progressive for profits.

The great American empire was making secret cars with a Nazi Germany that almost destroyed the world-and that also was for profits.

When these boys were coming into high school, Hawaii wives and employers were batting at longhorns with every tool means in the book, in fact any means to keep men from earning as much as longhorns on the mainland-and to preserve and increase their own profits.

When these boys were coming into high school, Hawaii wives and employers were batting at longhorns with every tool means in the book, in fact any means to keep men from earning as much as longhorns on the mainland—and to preserve and increase their own profits.

The BOBCAT was stolen by the boys, with material inducements being offered school high school athletes for their participation in the game, which is a spectacle of football, the temptation of a bribe for immature boys in obvious, and which Big Business, in a sense, may be the first to condemn them? They are government officials? Which is the transgressor?

Recently the observances of Dr. John Fox of Punahou, made before the confessions, are in point, certainly temptation to schoolboys has been increased by the manner in which occurs over the boys and is being made public in media, but the attention all public spectacles gets from gamblers, sportswriters and others. Certainly, the practice of schoolgirls, in a sense, may be the first to condemn them? They are government officials? Which is the transgressor?

2. The bonus system was to be made a legal obligation rather than a matter of the eight-hour day.

3. An eight-hour day.

4. Maternity leave with pay for women two weeks before and six weeks after birth.

5. Double-time for overtime, Sundays and holidays.

6. The plants were permitted to discuss their grievances with the ISPA. The plants refused to grant them an interview. "We will settle our own industrial troubles, they said.

Hungry Mothers, Children, Threatened With Jail

"I would like to make a request for a $1,000,000 loan for our city, so we paid back, with interest, in the same manner as a sae bond. You see, we have about 100 city employees and we are anxious to grant them a salary increase so they may meet the increased Federal income tax that you just made the Congress enact."

SOME AMERICANS laughed at this request the mayor of the city, Mayor Stanley C. Shaw of Otsuka, New York in late November. Even the mayor himself thought it was a good joke.

"Of course, this request is ridiculous."

To families on relief in the Seattle area, there was good news about the ad-

ministration and Otsuka provided for the needs of people at home, rather than send them to the cities. Seattle residents were allowed to keep up their savings, and petty regulations kept down their police and control officers.

FEDERAL AID, Washington, D.C., a score of mothers and children in dis-

tress and need of food, ended a 10-hour vigil before the Department of Agriculture office on October 28. Welfare authorities refused their demand for emergency food rations and threatened to have police take them to the county jail.

The women and children, who arrived in the early afternoon, were prepared to stay all night if necessary, to press their demands for food. They were typical of 25,000 persons in Washington-including 15,000 boys and girls under 16—hit by 40 per cent price hikes in Aid to Dependent Chil-
dren grants.

All the women cited they had practically no food at home. One mother said if nothing was done to help her, she would snatch her two children and run away.

At about 6 p.m. members of a cannon workers union suc ing the dramatic demonstration brought in the meals for the women and children.

SHORTLY BEFORE midnight, the women and children were forced to leave.

L. L. Hegland, welfare administrator, prom-

ized that he would seek emergency aid from the government offices.

To the mothers and children, pleading to be let in, the $7 billion in foreign military aid voted by Congress and $40 bil-

lion more which Truman proposes to seek from Congress next year, must have seemed something entirely out of this world.

Looking Backward (from page 8)

receive a minimum of 95 cents an hour.

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3. The plants were permitted to discuss their grievances with the ISPA. The plants refused to grant them an interview. "We will settle our own industrial troubles, they said.

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APPROVED

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Bouslog Asks for “Civilized Proceedings”;
Appeals for Reduced Charges or New Trial

The Territorial attorney general asks this court to sanction events and procedures that were elements of criminal proceedings in the United States and the laws of the Territory of Hawaii, but ‘society will have to decide whether her hands if these procedures are sanctioned.

With these words Defense Attorney Harry Bouslog concurred in her argument that the Territorial Court should vacate the convictions and sentences of James E. Majors and Stanley Palakiko, 39, who have been convicted of the murder of Mrs. Theresa Wisler.

Earlier he appealed to the court to vacate the first-degree murder charge to second degree, or to set aside the sentence in granting a retrial.

Civilized proceedings can be obtained in the territory of Hawaii.

Some defense concessions were that Majors and Palakiko were illegally and their confessions were taken under duress, by force, threats and promises.

Watanabe argued in his 11-page brief that Attorney General Miche Chiroko Watanabe argued before the court that the contempt of the trial court is concerned, “We must be in order in keeping with the Constitution of Hawaii."

He also added that “unlawful search and seizure are elements of habeas corpus cases.”

He also added that it is “not extraordinary” to interrogate “suspects” like Majors and Palakiko.

He was asked on to point out why he did not question on March 30, when Palakiko was being beaten by detective Ver- nal H. Field, and why he did not agree to make a confession.

As to the defense contention that the two men were not given preliminary hearings as provided by law, Maj. Watanabe said that the denial of procedure in their cases cannot be judicially prejudicial, for the cases were postponed and were escaped.

In dealing with the contempt of Mrs. Watanabe said, “I can’t see any point in a contempt for the record shows, only they did not have an adequate time to prepare the case.

“Civilized proceedings of police in- vestigation, detention, and trial of a Territory of Hawaii,” Attorney Bouslog charged that it is not as it should be, as it was against the Territorial officers, knowledge of whom was witnessed from the trial.

In answer to Mr. Watanabe’s argument that Palakiko had a false trial and that no one in the court was aware of the statements of the Territorial officers, knowledge of whom was witnessed from the trial.

“I am in answer to Mr. Watanabe’s argument that Palakiko had a false trial and that no one in the court was aware of the statements of the Territorial officers, knowledge of whom was witnessed from the trial.”

The court then set aside the sentences in granting a retrial.

Increase Retroactive Six Months

West Coast Shipworkers Forced To Pay 6.2% Wage Raise To MC&S Members

SAN FRANCISCO—The Marine Credit and Service Employees Association, which is made up of workers in San Francisco, has announced that the members of the union will receive a 6.2 per cent wage raise. The wage increase will be retroactive to June 10, 1961.

“THERE is no concession by the above statement, but it is not established, that the members of the union will receive a 6.2 per cent wage raise. The wage increase will be retroactive to June 10, 1961.”

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The union and the shipyards have a contract agreement that all shipyard companies, except for a few small companies, pay a 6.2 per cent wage raise to all workers who have been employed by the companies for at least one year.

Employer Section Blamed

“The wage increase was the result of a collective bargaining agreement between the shipbuilders and the union. The fact that the membership refused to sign on the West Coast ships has blasted the companies for the increase in this retroactive wage raise.”

RUMORS TO THE EFFECT that the Baldwin H. S. P. Baldwin, who is said to have employed a number of workers, has been found dead. The Baldwin interest favors support, support or control. Baldwin's statements that all workers will be paid are in his own words. He does not get this kind of support.
My Thoughts:

For Which I Stand Indicted

(from page 1)

cause of innocent anti-Semite propaganda they had been inspired to make and in the actual community where many of the people, held behind barred wire, harbored bitterness and hatred which had to be broken down by education and the work of others. She helped organize and had participated in the defense of labor and political prisoners.

This organization which she led on the West Coast, had connected with many workers on both sides. In line of labor defense, Elain had participated in the 1904 waterfront strike, Oakland labor strike, lumber and gold strike, the San Francisco Labor Union, the Port of Los Angeles Committee, the unemployed during the depression, and so on. She herself, had been arrested eight times on charges ranging from "agitation of civil disorders" not to help move, vagrancy, for which she was fined $1,000, etc. Twice she had been convicted, on the theory that she was "too rich on rich." She appealed her cases, handled her own defense and in jury trials won complete releases.

The story of her work with her Nisei husband, Karl, made her all the more an inspiration to help them. Their son, Tommy, named for Karl's father, was born in 1914. She found time moving the Prewarness Day bombing in San Francisco, asked many important questions about the picketed wire, watchtowers, snipers, snipers, and the Nisei, who showed not the least bit of humanity in the camp and through barbed wire. windows.

Cruel and Embarrassing Experiences

One of the walls had constituted our community centers for a long time. When we first arrived in Manzanar, small, single-cell privies were placed between blocks. These were built out of the river bed, and the rusting buckwheat. After trucks dragged the privies to a sewer line.

One of the women generally known on privy, famous, is to do so. We use a rope to the service and start the vehicle. A female voice yelling from inside the privy attracted the attention of the guards, also called by the red flag. Somewhere down the line the truck was flagged down and an old, Nisei woman stepped out, extremely angry to the careless truck driver.

Cruel and embarrassing experiences often resulted in a naram, the guards, but in the cases, which were not cleared even before the limited facilities were installed. The people were highly marked, if the strictest discipline was enforced, and only one described above, but in public, they tried to pass it off as a joke.

Adjustment To The New Life Was Difficult

In the beginning going this in the public mess lacked essential culture. The people who worked there, came to work, they left in the sun before eating. The result was devastating. The first, if this provision, the privileges only to discover long lines of the affiliated ahead of us.

Food was a problem. A great many of the evacuees were old rural people, who could not stomach food prepared in bulk in the Western style. Weeks passed before the evacuees could enjoy food as they have found in the past, which were prepared semi-Japanese style. The cooks had a difficult problem in satisfying the evacuees, for each person was allowed about 350 calories.

A Community Like Everywhere

It was the farmers who soon began planting vegetables in the first week, some cooked in the way, and the vegetables unpastured food supplied by the government.

To this crowded community, people had difficulties in adjusting themselves to the new world. The evacuees, both from the cities and farms, never felt clean unless they bathed. Japanese style, in a tub filled with steaming water, with a brush and soap, after work, they left it in the sun before eating. The result was devastating. The first, if this provision, the privileges only to discover long lines of the affiliated ahead of us.

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Workers Get Worse Housing Than Mules, at Aiea

Gross Violation of Health Standards Exists on Plantation

"If the plantations had not made provision for the new laborers, the accommodations would be even worse," said Tadashi "Castor" Ogawa, business agent of the Japanese workers' union. "The houses are overcrowded and the food is not fit to eat."

Open sewer lines run through the camp, carrying waste directly into the streets. The sanitary conditions are deplorable, and the health of the workers is at risk.

Open Sewage Breeds Disease

The sewage system is grossly inadequate, and the disease is spreading. The workers are living in filth and disease, and the conditions are unbearable.

Manager's Response

"We are doing our best to improve the situation," said the manager. "But the workers are not cooperating. They refuse to clean up the mess they have created."

The workers are tired of living in such conditions and demand better treatment from their employers. The situation is dire, and something must be done to improve the living conditions of the workers on the plantation.
EMPHASIZE PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND DE-EMPHASIZE COMMERCIALIZED SPORTS IN SCHOOLS

A lesson has made a revealing study in running the game. Another underweight lad makes good running the game. A boy who lost his left arm in an accident does better than average in a short pot event. "Fuzzy" has not made his stroke against the back flip. "Fuzzy" can't swim too fast but can swim the longer distances.

These are only some of the experiences of those far down the athletic ladder who have been guided and helped by trained teachers in physical education. From this simple start these boys with-out much fire, the interest in the game, to face the task in serious physical development and personal hygiene. This personal interest in athletics should be followed by personal discipline and team spirit; the results of a physical education program with better results for the children.

Let's look at the other side of the athletic picture. That is the over-emphasized phase of the "rain-rash" commercialized sports. And isn't at just the time when you are building the stars and stars: when you have seen the hoodlum who has too or else; the marauding. The hoodlum sees the profit of a bong game: a singing and killing of players who win in the case of this game and losing them. More athletes entering college; college presidents lowering the creeds of athletics slip by for big-time money; sport athletic crime at West Point is a mere drop in the bucket.

The all-encompassing grip of greed and communism of commercialized sports pervades whole schools; it could not reach us, it just yet what may he do.

TREES WINS APPLAUSE

Tally told the present district, which says a hotel is an "in-consideration" for tenants to rent control, and he quoted back the words of Judge Abreu, "You took the words out of my mouth."

"That is impossible," Schnack interjected. "You think more than just one case has been thrown out, another judge has decided that just hasn't happened."

"It is not possible," Schnack interjected, adding that he had brought Mr. Ladd's case to the table. Allowing his tactics a moment's rest, he said, "Even though Judge Abreu threw it out, another judge held that there is no need of changing it."

The proposed change, Judge Schnack said, was necessary because the landlord and tenant "can be so adroit and clever that it is not possible to change the law."

As regards trees, "People will double up with their friends," Judge Schnack commented. "And the judge"..."

The Edgewater proprietor's most immediate concern, he said, was that rent control would lead to eviction of tenants and finding it unlivable, "You tie the landlord's hands, of course, of course."

"It is as I am against this bill," Telly said. "I do not think that he has thought through just one case but one case is enough to throw it out.

Superintendent Schnack quickly reminded him that all such information was not available to the finance committee, of which Telly is chairman.

But Telly's intervention was that there are 16 or more awaiting presentation of the unavailing favorable decision of Judge Abreu, and that he would rather see the court take its time. Judge Abreu advises the board it is "erroneous" to conclude, as Schnack said, that another judgment will rule differently. One decision is taken as a rule. Thus, for example, a new law is made. Action on the measure was referred back to the committee.

Corner Liquor Store

Complete Lines of Popular Beverages

VITALMARK M. O'CLAIR, Mgr.

4024 Belle Rd., Tel. 54815

THE HONOLULU RECORD

December 13, 1951

Hotel Fair Guys Cry "Discrimination," "Shackles"; Boo Rent Control Agent

There are no reasons to prevent a landlord from charging rents that he sees fit, pending adjustment, Ladd explained, and there were no reasons for an apartment on the renting by unregistered landlords, not on the "ready to rent" from bond control reports, 1500, in the case of a landlord against criminal trial, said and "I would not like to be caught.

"We in the association, the members of the association, were silent as he spoke this time."

Tally said, "On the face of it, landlords are asking them to be fair and hear him out."

And the count was 20, 20, 20 on the charging by unregistered landlords, 1500, in the case of a landlord against criminal trial, Ladd explained, and "I would not like to be caught."
442nd Vets, Other Union Men Quizzed By FBI; Asked To "Name" Friends

(from page 1)

Another Justice Department agent, who questioned him many questions about his activities, that he, but I decline any interest in union affairs.

"he had a one way of approach, said the veteran. "He knew the answers to a lot of ques-
tions he asked me, and it just as if he was talking to me, telling him how things he already knew, somehow he would convince me that I must say, most like a bully."

The agent was a number of other people who have been questioned by J. Edgar Hoover's op-

eratives for many weeks about various union people and others who were speaking favorably of them, was asked to add nothing more.

"Do you know any of the 3?" he was asked, the 3 being those who were acquitted in record late

5 TPA Directors, Long, Chapman In Hush-Hush Dinner

(from page 1)

clearly denounced in the list of names which included in all, five directors.

The five were Koyd Tooker, Richard Tong, Benjamin Ben, and two others who were Albert M. Zaita-
tani and Daniel Alson.

A report by an agent of the Justice Department, who heard of the entertainment, and they felt the government was trying to get at Henry M. Long, the TPA President, who was allowed himself to be manipulated into giving the dinner for them, then fully used by the TPA officials.

Ben, who talked with Mr. Ben, laughed when asked if the TPA could afford about the dinner, and denied the report that the TPA directors had paid for the entertainment. In the interest of the airline Mr. Ben, who is a member of the board of directors, of the capacity as chairman of the Hon-
analysts Commission.

"Kometani knows the Chap-

man," Ben said, "so he was there."

Mr. Ben added, "I was there too. He is not a man who would have taken any TPA business to do team building."

Lind Commissioner Norman Goldberg, also one of the directors of the TPA, was present and helped to arrange the dinner, and saw he is in the interest of the airline. He seemed only for the dinner to be given to get together to enter Mr. Chapman to secure a seat at the table.

 Aside from guests, those who attended it were reported paid 815 dollars.

Listed as attending to a few items which appeared in a daily were: Mr. and Mrs. Chap-

man, Loy, Medcalf, Long, Francis Paul, Thomas B. Vance, Mr. God-

bold, James Tinkle, Rachel Hau-
bane, William of the TPA, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster.

Air Lines Representatives Others, for some reason involved, included: Kometani, Aloha, the Tweeds, Morgan, F. D. Kronk, Walter Barlow, Babcock Takanashi, and O. H. Litt, the American Airlines and Governor Carlton Skinner of Oahu.

Democrats who feel Oed, Long and have attacked the TPA for proving the dinner as part of the schedule of the show, have been told by Chapman say Mr. Long should have recognized the motives of those who have opposed the dinner.

TBA, they point out, has much to charge of the TPA, and he is reported to have given as

hehis intention to pursue his success to the end, the TPA should proceed schedule and mailjoy.

"No, I have not been transacted," said one Democrat. "It was a thank you dinner."

UPWA Drive Rolls As HGEA Reports Membershio Loss

(from page 1)

using pressure," said a UPWA of-
ficial, "and we had a good case."

Some months ago, it was reported that David Throck, Jr., HGEA ex-
ecutive director, had led a group of ex-

labor cuts, to bring to labor de-

rentesities through but to wholo-

the extra revenue into the fund.

Their argument that they were being harmed by the union was based on figures through their bosses on the job.

Yasui In Picture

On Maui, too, the recent strong trend toward the World Almanac and Island Chronicle of behalf of the HGEA, have made some to believe that its members would try to step back into the job of executive directors. The Almanac made, the present director step out, pos-

sibly at least, in returning politi-

cal campaigns.

Particularly attracting atten-

tion was Yasui sharply criticized Yashio Nakai, vice president, dele-

gate of the HGEA, but now an office of the UPWA. The HGEA organiza-

drive is rolling rim, with a new unit announced at the Mahelona community.

Lost Members On Kauai

On Kauai, it was said that people in places where the HGEA lost ground last year and worried about it at its convention.

The alarming thing to be pointed out in the report, said Paul Goo, chairman of the HGEA membership committee, is the fact that the HGEA chapter has lost 74 members. However, in the view of the C. I. O. Almanac, the drive could cause exchange their executive sec-

dary and the new one, Charles R. Almanac, had been set that the new drive will turn out to be a success that is not to be found during the course of the year.

The report of President August Markham, of the Maui HGEA, stated that the union had an excellent membership, as well as a certain number of losses.

Mr. Markham wrote: "It was much unfortunate that a rift had occurred in the past, especially when it is the HGEA leaders on Maui and our former leaders. It is evident that the drive was quite obvious to the incoming adminis-

tration, and it is evident that it is very apparent that the members in that particular department began resigning in wholesale lots.

Affirming right to choose, Mauia members, it is not the same as being an animal and machine."

"The machines have good gar-

ages. All the machines can be replaced by machines, they would have good machines, too. What kind of system is this anyway, the politician, treating men worse than animals and machines?" a veteran of 25 years said.

Aidea Housing

(from page 3)

the whole house shook as one climbed the steps.

Shores Hand Through Wall

The walls were rolling away or are rotten, and one only has to touch them and pieces fall off.

A resident of one house stuck

Aidea Housing

More On Season’s Cards From POWs

(from page 1)

at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, explained that her friendship with Cpl. Watsimoto existed only by letters, since she had been intro-

duced through the mail by a mu-

chairman, Miss Kaminoto of Hilo.

"I was in the same class with Cpl. Watsimoto, said Miss Ka-

Him. "When I saw him on the screen, I knew him and we were working and working. After that, he was in the army."

Miss Kimura, began writing Cpl.

Watsimoto, the said, while he was stationed in Japan, before he was sent to Korea. The Christmas card was the first correspond-

ence she has had since his capture, al-

though his family has letters.

Ft. Tanaki revealed hitherto unknown tameis in his case, Miss Lami said, his Christmas message being written unlikely in first voice. Both cards appeared to have been flown and dropped by the germ-

ers.

New addresses on both cards were: Prisoner of War Camp, Democratic People’s Republic of Korea, c/o Chinese People’s Com-

mittee of the Defenders of World Peace, Peking, China.

Mai Parties

ILWU Local 14c, Oahu, 31, Wai-

luau open house, will rings a Christmas party for all the kids of the unit on Friday, Dec. 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the union’s head-

quarters in Walikiki. The Chistm-

mas party will be for children be-

tween the ages of one and 15. The Christmas Unit 12 will decorate the hall. A dona-

tion box will be set up in the front of the office. Walikiki Unit 12 for the affair.

Another Christmas party will be held on the following night, Dec. 27, at the UPWA children between the ages of one and 12, with the help of the Walikiki Unit 1, UPWA.

"Do Sue To Answer You Christmas Seal Letter—

"his hand through a hole in the wall. The wood was damp and the sound now as the employee tapped it."

Toilet Far Away

"I came here in 1923, I have worked a long time but what differ-

tence does it make? Only last year could we," another resi-

dent of the Puerto Rican camp said.

"Look, our toilet is three miles away and another laugher."

This man’s family uses an outhouse far away in a banana grove. The name of the "honey box" type, with a re-

cease that is emptied every day.

The Puerto Rican camp is be-

coming the old, Aloa road, and one pass there would not know how
displaced the house are. They were drained never long ago, not much fa-

ced.

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When Labor Throughout the World Found Its Voice

The following is an excerpt from "Rahald Cane," a brief history of labor in Hawaii, by Victor Wengarten, published by the ILWU in September, 1946.

In 1919, after the first World War, labor throughout the world found its voice—and the sound was heard in Hawaii. The workers united and they won, and followed the pattern set by their fellow workers in other lands.

The Japanese organized a series of labor organizations on the various islands and it was during this period that the Japanese Labor Federation was formed.

Both groups made one mistake. Although they suffered the same abuses and soured the same remedies, they were independent of each other. Eventually, the planners profited from their lack of unity.

In December 1919, the Japanese Federation formalized its grievances in a resolution submitted to the ILWU. It stated:

"We are workers laboring on the sugar plantations of Hawaii. People know Hawaii as the Paradise of the Pacific and as a sugar producing country, but they have no idea of the demands of laborers who are suffering under the sun of the equatorial sun, in heat and industry, and who are working under 10 hours of hard labor and with the pay of only 38 cents a day.

"Hawaiian sugar! When we look at Hawaii as the country possessed of the highest quality of sugar, we should remember the conditions of labor. The sugar producers are those producing 600,000 tons of sugar annually, we are impressed with the great power of the sugar is going to be used for the benefit of the community and as a part of the labor of Hawaii.

"We love production."

"We are glad to see the labor unrest in every country. Few are the people who visit these graves of our departed friends, but are they not the same hands of the sugar plantation workers.

"We are farm workers, willing to follow the steps of our departed elders and do our part toward labor's production. We hope that there are in Hawaii over 100 million laborers, and we can be peaceable, but not by force of any kind.

"When asked: "What is a laborer?" a certain plantation manager is said to have replied: "A laborer is an inhuman creature. We do not wish to believe such a statement, but when we look back over our own experience in Hawaii, we regret that the more truth this."

"Imported and hot-headed, revolutionary, are we laborers working on the sugar plantations, working in that, but we know that for the progress of civilisation and endeavoring to safeguard justice and humanity, we are laborers working seriously and faithfully, and we wish we had not the misfortune of being called "laborers."

"The resolution was accompanied by a list of demands which included:

1. An increase of from 77 cents to $1.25 a day. Women laborers to

Looking Backward