WORKS PRISONERS AT OWN RESIDENCE WITHOUT PAY—DUKE

By STAFF WRITER

Yes, they work on my place. What's wrong with that?

That is the answer of C-C Sheriff Duke P. Kahanamoku to a question of whether or not he uses prisoners from the C-C jail at Twldel to do work at his private residence at 114 Royal Circle.

Sheriff Kahanamoku told the RECORD he does not pay prisoners anything for such work, and that it is done on a volunteer basis.

"If they want some extra recreation," he said, "they can come out and help when it gets run down. It's on a volunteer basis. I can't make them do it out there if they don't want to.

But a prisoner who recently finished a 30-day term in the jail told the RECORD, "You can't do just anything. You don't get any visitors the next week."

Kahanamoku emphasized de-

INMATE WITH BONE STICKING THROUGH FLESH REFUSED AID

When William Henry broke his toe in Twldel jail so badly the bone was sticking out through the leg and skin, he waited almost six hours before being taken to the C-C Emergency Hospital. As a result of the injury he will be permanently crippled to some degree.

For responsibility in the delay, Twldel Sheriff Herbert Matthews has been suspended for 10 days by Sheriff Duke P. Kahanamoku.

Dr. Alan K. Casey, who attended the case, says the wound was in a location where the man was covered with dirt when he was cut.

"Very sure, he will have a stiff toe," said Dr. Casey, who is in a bone specialist. "I performed the surgery and that was the best I could do on page 7.

DANCEHALL GIRLS GET 90 PCT. IN WAGE WAR

The Hawaii Executive Officers of the ILWU, over the signatures of Secretary Yukio Abe, wrote the Commissioner of Public Instruction that they have 'permitted a fraud to be perpetrated upon the people of the community in distributing IMUA 'Spotlight' to students.'

The letter to the DPI follows:

"The officers of the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union have carefully reviewed and analyzed the first special edition of the IMUA 'Spotlight' which was distributed to all students in public schools with our approval.

Attached hereto is a brief summary of our findings.

Arthur Murray Hires Haoles; Has No Racial Bar for Dance Clients

The Arthur Murray Dance Studio, 2132 Kahuku Ave., is hiring teachers to dance in public, but all "Caucasian," as the studio's advertisement in a daily newspaper pro-

Managerial management will have to get along on the other 18 per cent and no one is easier than Sally Kim, to admit it can't be done. "You've got to fight," said Sally Kim. "You've got to get the business, you've got to keep the business going." said Mr. Crystal Costume, Mrs. Johanna Simplon, who has operated the Crystal Dance Studio, 1321 H. St., for a number of years, decided differently. She is closed up and runs out of business, as of last Saturday. Talking among dancehalls people has it that Sally Danceland's the place.

Matson's Hotel Gets Temporary Zone; Kelley's Edgewater Denied 3 Times

BY EDWARD KINDOUGHE

When Roy Kelley's Edgewater Hotel tried to get a passenger loading zone, it was turned down by the City Traffic Safety Commission three times.

But when the Matson Navigation Co.'s new Surfrider Hotel went after a passenger loading zone, it was turned down by the City Traffic Safety Commission.

Several supervisors made appeals but they wound up granting the Surfrider a loading zone for a 28-day test period and Matson's other traffic is much heavier than anywhere around the Edgewater.
Twelve months ago, when the vast stretches of 1950 faded into the distance of time, in be marked by passing events, the world focus was on Korea where MacArthur's name-on-Christmas "knee offensive" had resulted in a stalemate. The military showman rode the high horse as supreme commander of allied troops and he advocated an attack to extend the Korean conflict into China.

President Truman fired him later, and this booting out of a five-star general when propaganda screamed that Communists, those travelers and sympathizers threatened the welfare of the American people.

Victory in the Struggle For World Peace

In this mess, decent situation, peace movements, which were labelled by the war profiteers and the administration as "subversive," dangerous and of foreign instigation, became not so much an attack on the common people and as American as the very earth, in a court battle involving Dr. W. F. Ballou and his associates from the Peace Information Center, New York. The eminent Negro leader, considered one of its great men of this country, and his staff members were dragged to court, hand-cuffed and insulted by the Justice Department because they had circulated the Bookholt report and other peace petitions. They were charged with being foreign agents, but a conservative jurist, Judge Matthew McKeown, threw the case out of court and did not even permit the jury to deliberate on it.

This was a great victory for the people in the U.S. and abroad, for the yeering for peace is universal, cherished by all except the warmongers and profiteers.

Judge Metzger Awakened Conscience of Nation

In a country stalked by fear, with loyalty purges and red-hunt investigations and thoughts control, the Justice Department want after peace advocates and those who consistently fight for civil rights, against the war program and for better living standards for the common people everywhere. In the same way that it had gone after 11 Communist leaders, it arrested more than 60 and raided many more $60,000 beds, which the whole nation by standing fearlessly and upholding the Constitution—particularly that part which prohibits excessive bail.

“Nothing Can Be More Gratifying…”

Judge Metzger was attacked and threatened with removal by members of Congress, who said he would not be reappointed. His term was then expiring.

He brought sanity back in large measure. He gave other judges courage. And other courts followed suit and reduced bail of Smith Act victims from $5,000 to $5,000 and $10,000.

In responding to dozens of letters from all parts of the United States, he answered a writer:

"Nothing can be more gratifying and add more to peaceful, harmonious feeling than commendations for courage, coming from earnest, sober persons of thoughtful intellect and feeling. These days when fear, cultured fear, seems to pervade the whole world, do not know how badly we are off in our relations with other nations and peoples, but I really cannot see where we are in all general danger. Our people, even though many of them may want changes in public, economic and social policies and affairs...it must be sure if the can be charged and charged and charged is easy—should be a far more important matter, as influenced by hysterical emotions which bear fruit reason and every sense of justice…”

Smith Act Exposed

As California 15 Fight

In November, 11 Smith Act victims appealed to the Supreme Court to have excessive bail reduced and finally a district court judge was forced to do so. Judge Matthew Wathen, who had already jailed for more than five months, in reducing bail said out the government's case because it gave no legal grounds for the indictment. This phase meant the focus on the groundless charges and raised the question, knowing all this: why dare we know the kind of behind bars?

The indictments are precisely the same for the seven in California. Judge Mathews advised the government attorneys to bring an "airtight" indictment and this was done, merely by adding to the old charge of conspiring to teach and overthrow the government by force and violence (this is the addition) "as a necessity as circumstances would permit…”

The throwing out of the indictments, although followed by re-indictments as victory for peace and against hysteria, to further exposed the Smith Act for what it is.

For Which Harry Bridges Was Jailed

War In Korea continued but more and more people looked for settlement. The administration, which threw Harry Bridges in jail because he advocated peaceful settlement in Korea months ago, was now being forced by world public opinion to arrive at some reasonable and just compensation for the Chicago Daily News, in his year-end dispatch from Korea, wrote of a person support to U. S. Army officers, as well as GIs.

Peace Treaty Makes Japan a War Base

The Japanese peace treaty, rammed down the throat of the United States by the U. S. by John Foster Dulles and his co-workers, faces tough sledding ahead. The Philippines, disregarding pressure of the United States administration, voted for the opposition party in the recent elections and the victorious nationalist party, which is against the peace treaty, can keep the Philippine Congress from approving it. The treaty is not unchangeable with the Japanese people.

Pineapple Workers

Show Bosses Solidarity

In Hawaii, the big news was the Lanai strike, won through solidarity of the pineapple workers, who were supported by workers and friends here in the islands and on the Mainland. The pineapple company reportedly sacrificed somewhere in the neighborhood of $20,000,000 in efforts to break the strike and weaken the ILWU. The weakening demand for pineapples exasperated the Hawaiian Pineapple Co. to gamble.

Victory of workers on Lanai won increases in wages for all pineapple workers throughout the Territory. And the taste of solidarity and determination of workers in the Lanai strike forced Big Five employers to settle the sugar negotiations peacefully, without counting the sugar workers to strike. The sugar workers were taken unprepared for a strike and the companies knew this, too.

Palakiko-Majors—Life or Death

The staying of the executions of James E. Minor and Roger Martin shows the strength of thousands of protesting voices, about 20,000 in all, opposing capital punishment here. Not until the stay of the executions, does the Territorial supreme court hear the habeas corpus appeal for the prisoners. They were convicted for relief from the first degree murder conviction. Now, wait a tense commutation organized, funds are being raised to take the appeal to the Ninth Circuit Court in San Francisco.

“Genocide”—Shocking Story Of Negro Persecution

The story that shocked the world, though well known already, was the report on "Genocide," the Ku Klux Klan and legal lynching and persecution of Negroes in the United States. Reported to the U. N. in a systematic, compiled form that piled facts upon facts, the contents of the appeal for relief from segregation and genocide in the U. S. shocked and brought shudders to people abroad.

MR. DULLES

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Maui Notes

An enployee of one of the plantations was physically for the job he held and was transferred to another. When the new military draft regulations came into effect recently, new regulations required that young men and within the age bracket eligible for military service, he was called by Local Draft Board 10. Wailuku, for his army physical and was drafted.

He appealed to the draft board and was accepted for army service with a condition that but within a few days the board turned down his appeal. So now he has taken his case to the special draft board in Washington D. C. who has upheld the board.

VAILILOMA: The new effor to have an "official family picture" taken here with Interior Secretary Frances O'Kane will be remembered by some Democrats on Maui. Senator John Durante, the only Democrat senator from Maui, was at the airport but he was not asked to pose with Mr. Chapman. Noticeing this, Willie Conger, chairman of the Democratic party on Maui, said that the senator be included in the group. But, after considerable discussion, an "official family picture" was taken. Should Dan Anderson, who is also a Democrat, be included, the photo will be taken.

SOME MARKET MEN, to say that the "Together We Can" schedule is not being followed. One of them has a "Together We Can" sign on his stand, but the sign is out of sight. When asked if people can do it in the manner that they normally do it, the sign is not met with an argument.

SUGAR UNIT officers elected during the latter part of December 1951, to serve for the year 1952.

Wailuku Unit - Chairman, Sam Sumina; vice chairman, Richard Pang; secretary, Tatsuji Aoki; treasurer, Teruhio Atokawa; financial director, William Seibury, Sr.; treasurer, William Nishihara; Henry Fukushima; E. E. Yamauchi; (Pali) - Chairman, Frances Arreloa; vice chairman, Harry Akamatsu; secretary, Arnie Kondo; treasurer, Laalonohi. Losada; H&K Unit - Chairman, M.M. Moriyama;(Punene) - Chairman, Tatsuo Tsumura; vice chairman, S. Isomura; secretary, Noah Matsumoto; treasurer, Gihachi Murayama.

Policemen officers stationed about the town, and a pedestrian who the officers, told the

McGrath, Sweating Under Exposure, Works Hard On Concentration Camps

WASHINGTON (AP) - Attorneys for the four Japanese American men held in Manzanar, Calif., were left high and dry yesterday when they were turned down by the Army. The Justice Department, which Manzanar is under, asked the reconditioning of old concentration camps for the housing of persons who have been the victims of repression in the United States.

Director James H. Bennett of Honolulu, who is under McGrath, said only that his staff is at work on the project and that it is not possible to authorize any action to that effect.

However, it was learned that, according to some reports, the Manzanar, Calif., where the project is under way, will be used for the housing of persons who have been the victims of repression in the United States.

A free press department

John H. Oderer, editor of the news service, announced today that he will be a free press department in the Los Angeles Times, Calif., camp when about 10,000 Japanese Americans were held during World War II. Speaking of the situation yesterday, Secretary General Mathis said the camps are being used for the housing of persons who have been the victims of repression in the United States.

The section of the Los Angeles Times under which McGrath is acting editor, was to be used for the housing of persons who have been the victims of repression in the United States. The section was also to be used for the housing of persons who have been the victims of repression in the United States.

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My Thoughts: For Which I Stand Indicted

(from page 1)

I heartily agree with your views that the troops of the camp administration, which is being run by the Japanese, are acting as "deserter" for the civil rights of the Nisei, and that this is a violation of the civil rights of the Nisei. I also advocate full constitutional rights for Indians; that we should not be living in fascist Spain or Fascist Japan, and that for the camp administration not to support our fight was tantamount to bowing before the West Coast racists. We have lively discussions at almost every meeting, before or after the court session.

The Horrible Steel Cage in Manzanar Prison

The assistant camp director and I often clashed in disagreement. I was opposed to bringing Manzanar into a steel cage, used in Europe, and I keep on trying to look up law violators. This small cage, barely room enough for a man to turn in, was brought into a paddocked barracks which was already a prison in itself. A prisoner put in there became a show thing, and thus it deprived human beings of decency.

A young man was once brought into court for taking a piece of lumber, which was weathered and lying on the ground for weeks. He wanted to make a table and stool, for our barracks were empty, except for cots. Everything was government property anyway, and we could take away nothing. When time for our releases, we were not allowed to take away anything else of any use to us. We tried to make up our SKA facilities. By a sly vote, the young man was found guilty.

Certainly the locking up of people in a cage in this modern time leis, deep snags in those who were thus abused.

What the Camp Administration Did Not Do

If we had forums and educational programs on democratic processes, training people to fight for constitutional rights and looking into our rights, it would have been a lot easier for us to develop the escavas to struggle militantly for democratic rights and freedom. But the director from the Indian reservation and his assistant, who had been a steel cage to lock up people, in a paddocked barracks room which was, in turn, behind barred wire and sentry watchtowers.

One day a member of the Caucasian administrative staff tried to break up the barricades for evacuees, and was locked up in his own''istal. There I met a solicitor from the national office of the War Relocation Authority which had jurisdiction over Manzanar.

The solicitor asked me: "Would you people live in peace if we improved your food, insulated your barracks with wooden barrels to keep out dust, and made conditions better all around?"

We Look To Freedom Outside the Barbed Wire

"We had peace when we first arrived here," I said. "We brought the wind and dust and cold together. But with the coming of spring we look to the future. Some of our struggle for civil rights. The great majority of us want to leave camp and resettle on the outside."

I was extremely disappointed in this official who practically told us to stay tight and wait for the war to end.

About this time, the administration called a meeting to discuss agricultural work. We agreed to draft a petition, which the President to utilize for farm work outside. About 800 Nisei and most of our leaders signed it. We circulated copies of this petition widely and sent it to officials in Washington as well as to governors of Western and Mountain states. The response was surprisingly favorable, for manpower was short on the farms.

The Authorities Wanted Those They Could Control

We began organizing and orienting evacuees who wanted to leave for the near best harvest, and before the camp administration set up a labor council to help evacuate farm workers. We objected because the council members chosen by the administration were inexperienced and unable to help evacuees who would go out to inland state farm areas. True enough, when rain came, evacuees who were recruited for Montana from Manzanar were explicated, intimidated and treated inhumanely. I was in Idaho then, where we were well organized. They used us for suggestions and help.

Some wrote that they were living in chicken coops and it is cold in Montana. I wrote to Terry Clifford of the Pacific Citizens Committee and told him he might consider the Japanese American Citizens League investigative conditions in Montana and parts of Idaho from where I heard about this. We told him that the JACL investigators had such a project and one evening Tajiri and his colleagues came to our camp in Idaho. They asked me to accompany two of them who were coming to Montana but I could not leave our area because we had several hundred evacuee farm workers.

I still have the shocking reports the JACL investigators brought back from Montana. It is encouraging to read them now, for the JACL is now more than Finland, and their supporters have more headway.

KOJI AIRYO

(Page Four - THE HONOLULU RECORD - January 10, 1952

Paupers In Jail Can Appeal Fines

A law little known to those who used its protection most in Section 10751, R44, which provides that a pauper who has served 30 days in jail cannot be held for non-payment of a fine, if he makes an appeal in writing to the prosecutor.

His appeal should state that he has served 30 days and that he is a pauper (possessing less than $10) and cannot pay his fine.

Therefore, a pauper who has no money may be kept in jail to "serve out his fine" at the rate of $1 per day.

Police Testing Station No. 37
General Auto Repairing
J. W. Wong Garage
86 N. KUKUI STREET
Phone 5718

Francis Appliance & Repair Shop
Repair All Makes of Refrigerators and Washing Machines
Ph: Box 13572A, Res. 55205
550 SOUTH ST, Honolulu

GREGORY H. IKEHA
ALL LINES OF INSURANCE
Room 14, (Upstairs)
1097 Kakaako Blvd.
Res. Phone 913602
Bus. Ph. 928906 or 923698

Remember With Flowers!

KODAN KEN
307 Keawe Street
Phone 5233
HILO, HAWAII

HONOLULU RECORD
by Honolulu Record Publishing Company, Ltd.
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Second printing matter May 10, 1949, at the Office of Honolulu, Hawaii, under the Act of
March 3, 1879.
Why Thousands Seek Majors-Palakiko Appeal

Fund Drive Reaches Half of Goal; Time Running Short; Immediate Contributions Asked

Another $11,000 must be raised by January 15, 1958, to make it possible to take the appeal to the United States Supreme Court in the three-and-a-half-year-old case. Published appeals to the United States Supreme Court in Civil Case No. 220, 715, filed on March 12, 1948, have not been heard. Contributions have comeწince the filing of the appeal to the Supreme Court of Hawaii, and the amount of money raised in respect to the appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States has been in the neighborhood of $4,000.

Majors and Palakiko have been advised that, prior to the hearing of the appeal in the United States Supreme Court, $11,000 must be raised to enable the legal team of Bessman-Bullock to prepare the appeal. Contributions have been made in hopes of raising the necessary funds, but it is necessary to raise the remaining $11,000 in order to have the appeal considered.

The appeal is a case involving the right of a parent to visit his child in a correctional institution, and the case has been watched by persons throughout the United States who believe in the rights of parents to visit their children in prison.

The case is one of the most significant cases involving the rights of parents to visit their children in prison in the United States, and it has been brought to the attention of the United States Supreme Court by the legal team of Bessman-Bullock.

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**OPPOSED TO SPECIAL SESSION**

$400,000 Raid on Public Treasury

Editor, Honolulu Record:

I am not unalterably opposed to a Special Session of the Legislature but I am opposed to the raid on the Public Treasury of about $400,000. It amounts to nothing short of political bribery.

Jesse James was an emigrant compared to this high-handed attempt of the Republican party to elevate their Public Treasury to rididiculous figments.

The Republicans are lying in a bed of thorns instead of the bed of roses they thought they were lying in when they enacted the new constitution in 1915. They are fighting for Democratic governor to juggle $8,000,000 and betray the public trust.

This act stands out in the history of Hawaii as one of the worst acts in the annals of the Republican party. It was a malicious and conspiracy conceived by the brain of the peasant and the illiterate politicians to harass, humble and embarrass the Democtatic party.

Why should the taxpayers be burdened with a $400,000 ex., peculiarly unnecessary and unwise as the Public Treasury is already $8,000,000 in debt. If the H.R. Republicans get up to the Bar of Public Opinion (the next campaign) and tell the voters why they did this, they will be defeated.

This is something like storekeepers who charge you too much under the King Joe Ryan. Longshoremen in the West Coast and Hawaii are on strike at present on their union and their military to protect their wages and working conditions against the sugar planters, including the graft-ridden administration can command or uncommand.

**MANILA RUMORS**

The Manila News considered a post in Japan, they were not under the King Joe Ryan. Longshoremen in the West Coast and Hawaii are on strike at present on their union and their military to protect their wages and working conditions against the sugar planters, including the graft-ridden administration can command or uncommand.

**Steel Strike Postponed**

**Atlantic City (PP) — The United Steel Workers of America, last week, postponed the convention Jan. 4 to postpone nationwide strike action for 14 days, but made it clear that anything may happen if the companies do not come through with a settlement by Feb. 14.**

**Why No Official “Clearance” for Amateurs for Hula Bowl Game?**

A few days before the scheduled Hula Bowl game at the Honolulu Stadium was to be played, California newspapers started an inquiry regarding the availability of amateur players like Olie Malie of the University of San Francisco. Malie was reported to be in Honolulu as he seemed to be on an outstanding prospect in track and there is an excellent possibility that he is capable of making the United States track team slated for the Olympic games. The newspaper report was, however, not confirmed or not the Honolulu Hula Bowl game, a charity affair which college players, amateurs, semi-pro and out-and-out professionals, all played under the gridiron. At the same time, would jeopardize the amateur standards of the simon-pure athletes who want to maintain their amateur status. The report is utter nonsense as it involved the playing in a game with pros.

Last Saturday, one day before the game, we contacted the chairman of the local AAU, the Rev. Denny Saunier, and brought his attention to some questions in our mind regarding the status of Olie Malie and the other players, especially the college players, slated to play in the game. Saunier was reported eminating from the San Francisco area. According to Saunier, he was brought to the attention of the committee last week by Mackey Yanagisawa, one of the local AAU officials. He said that there was no question of the students playing in the game up until yesterday (Wednesday) there was still no definitive official word on the situation.

We contacted Jack Outslaw, a member of the committee, on Tuesday of this week in an effort to find out what was being done to clarify the situation. He told us that Malie would play in Sunday’s game, Jan. 8 (that same day) a letter was finally written to Dan Ferris, secretary of the Hula Bowl committee. This letter was written by Ned Tobrig, proxy of the local AAU, and in our opinion was rather a belated inquiry, as an answer could presumably have been in time to allow Malie to play if it had the National AAU okay.

Tuesday afternoon we went out to the Stadium to see Malie. He was being thresholded at a bench with his teammates going through their paces. We asked him how he felt about the matter and why it was that there wasn’t a clarification before he left for Hawaii. He replied he had a change in communication from the AAU (possibly referring to the AAU when the press stories from the West Coast indicated that all was not officially well.)

Malie believes that this issue is not being raised by the University of San Francisco but he also believes that the press stories in the West Coast indicate that this issue has been on the back burner status later on if and when he goes out for the Olympic trials.

We asked Malie how it is that the other college players were not selected for the game and mentioned this to the Rev. Denny Saunier, the chairman of the local AAU. His reply was that most of the other players were from the West Coast and the AAU is no to be held responsible for the matter in the first place and that he was required to make a decision in the matter that was the best course for the athletes, among the others the AAU could not be blamed for the decision.

In the meantime, Olie Malie, one of the great offensive and defensive backs in the nation, sits on the sidelines. We hope the Hawaii and National AAU can throw this matter favorably in his favor for him to play tomorrow night.

**WHY DIDN’T JOHNNY BRIGHT PLAY MORE**

The only excuse offered by Jess Neely of Rice Institute in Texas, who headed the Honolulu’s coaching staff, was that his bright alternative. Frank Gilford, skip of H.R.C., was having a good day and couldn’t be taken out.
Inmate With Bone Sticking Through Flesh Refused Aid

I could give him under the circumstances
Five-Hour Delay
The doctor defined the injury as a complete amputation of the arm. A reduction operation was performed, but the surgeon could not work when the patient was sent to a hospital.

That Turnkey Gonsales refused to send him to the hospital when he first asked for treatment and that his request was denied.

What Gonsales again refused when a guard brought Henry to the police department. The guard threatened to move him so as to prevent him from leaving.

That Chief Turnkey Fred B. Kramer made a special effort to protect a man who had been injured.

Henry says, and the former prisoners believe that it was a special effort to help a man who had been injured.

Not until after Gonsales had gone out of the door, Henry says, did the police chief, Lawrence Borenagel, see that there was something wrong with Mr. Kramer. Borenagel was just the opposite of the police chief.

"Borenagel was just the opposite of the police chief," Kramer said. "He gave me every consideration, you know.

Disagree On Accident
Henry says he broke his left arm in the accident. It is the only point of general disagreement between the two men, and that of the sheriff's office. Deputy Kramer knew the man as pot, and said that the accident was the result of the man's own fault.

As Sally Kim says: "I tried to work with them in an organization and I only got stabbed in the back by some fellows.

In the meantime, a number of houses were burned down which made the city a shambles. There were many who made less, of course, and it is not a big thing. However, there were considerable amounts, determined by the man's shortcomings.

Boil the girls in the different jails, and in that variance lies one reason for their action. It was to pay the high rate adhered upon by her. It is a latter report of work, and the low-rate penalty continues the whole time.

Miss Gonsales says the girls are making a lot of money even in the deadly dancehall history... Miss Gonsales says she made more than $200 a week, but there are many who make less. Of course, the wages are not too bad. There are considerable amounts, determined by the man's shortcomings.

She said the 18-day suspension is necessary to the city. The 18-day suspension is more usual. His sentiments were echoed by Deputy Sheriff Lurg Akins.

ILWU Scores School Commissioners For Peddling IMUA-Brand Americanism

It's time to stand by IMUA, an organization whose blatant "Americanism" covers many totalitarian views.

"We believe that in fairness to the boy who works living people up, that the boys those who are in ILWU families, that the other side of the story on their own will ever be acceptable because of the vastly different backgrounds of the various氧 groups and that they are the most uneducated and ignorant people that the world has ever known.

Americanism should be the subject.

"The ILWU is prepared to compete with a political party giving the other side for distribution and to help in the same fashion as the 'Spotlight' feature program. The plan would be prepared entirely at our own expense and profits would contribute $100 for approval prior to publication.

"We ask that you, in fairness and in intellectual honesty, approve this project.

Very truly yours,
Hawaii Executive Officers, Junior Chamber of Commerce of Honolulu & Warehousemen's Union.

YUKIO ABE, Secretary.
Why the HGEA At U. of Hawaii?

Editor, Honolulu Record:

I'm afraid that your informant about the University faculty and the HGEA didn't give you the whole picture.

After the brouhaha about the strike and faculty took in the last legislature—stemming, most of us feel, from our public stand on the loyalty bills—it became obvious to all that we needed some one to speak for us—or lobby for us, as it were. As you win in the legislature, theoretically, our spokesman could come from various sources: We could speak for ourselves, and that would probably be best, except that we are forbidden by University rules to speak to the legislature on any matters concerning the University, except by permission. Or we could have the administration speak for us, except that the present administration has already demonstrated that he was not interested in salaries unless he was assured (which he never was) that they would not interfere with his teaching program. Or we could have a strong alumni group speak for us—but it seems that the alumnus of the U. of H. are not interested. Or we could affiliate with some organization which would speak for us.

This was the last alternative that we were forced to take. Under the auspices of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, the HGEA, officially organized in December of last year, we undertook to carry on the strike against the loyalty bills and, if possible, to get the University to sign the AAUP statement and thus to avoid the necessity of having to speak for ourselves. The AAUP, however, refused to go along with our request.

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1. As it happens, we have a union on our side—organized by the University faculty and supported by the National Organization of University Women, which has been of great practical help, as well as our own efforts. We have been very fortunate in having such a strong support group throughout the strike. At the same time that we have been fighting for our rights, we have been fighting to keep up morale at the University. This has been very important, I think, in maintaining the strength and the morale of the faculty. At the same time, we have had some rough times, but we have managed to keep going.

2. We are now facing the challenge of getting the faculty to recognize the value of our efforts and to work with us to achieve our goals. This has been a difficult task, but we have made some progress. We are now starting to see some signs of hope, and we are confident that we will be able to reach our goals.

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The Star-Bulletin has nothing more substantial to report than the statement of Thomas G. Walker, who, you will remember, is the editor of the Star-Bulletin. His article is not a serious one, and I think it is unimportant.

Why?

Why is it necessary for the editors to publish such a Statement before the election?

The Star-Bulletin is an independent newspaper, and I believe it is unimportant to publish such a Statement before the election. I think it is unimportant to publish such a Statement before the election. I think it is unimportant to publish such a Statement before the election.

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