Sake Brewery Workers Strike

Hit Old Country Paternalism; Seek Primo, Royal Ways

BY KOJI ARIYOSHI

The grey owl white concrete buildings of the Honolulu Sake Brewery & Tea Co., Ltd., on Booth Street, Puunui, looked gloomier than ever, and except for the few among picketing workers at the front entrance, the atmosphere of the place was deadly Wednesday morning.

The company produces Diamond Sake, Takara Manamono Sake and many others.

Almost half of the employees, all of Japanese ancestry, are demanding raises in wages and other conditions. Some of the workers are standing in front of the company building, protesting the company's denial of their demands.

"We aren't going to let our families suffer and children starve through the Japanese-style company paternalism," said an employee.

"We want fair wages and working conditions that are comparable to what we see in America."

The workers defied the management and continued to demonstrate.

HOPE FOR PEACE

LONDON (ALN) — Gerald Balley, head of the Quakers delegation which just returned from a trip to Vietnam, said on Wednesday: "There is no question about the desire of the Russian people for peace."

LITIGATION

Solve Brewery Workers Strike

Proposed Serves Charge Is Called Regressive Law

"How much will your rent rise in the next six months?"

"If the board passes that severe increase, I think we'll have to charge our tenants more."

Lawyers have been working with tenants to organize and fight against rent increases.

"It's unfair to the tenants who live in this building."

The proposed rent increases are causing tenants to look for alternatives and plan for the future.

Arbitration Suggested by US Conciliators; Hapco Balked

While spokesmen for the Hawaiian Pineapple Co. were trying hard to make arbitration sound like something sinister conceived by the ILWU, federal conciliators Arizmendi, Vandervelde and B brakeson, had suggested that arbitration was the only way to settle the strike. But the ILWU balked at the offer.

Despite company spokesmen, the two federal men released a statement to the press Tuesday saying that they had suggested arbitration, that the union had agreed to the company's offer and that arbitration was the only way to settle the strike.

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Brittish Flogging In Hong Kong Up 100 Per Cent

LONDON (ALN)—A horrifying picture of brutal colonial rule was given in the House of Lords by a Labor M.P., Lord Farrington, who disclosed that cases of flog- gings of adults and corporal punish- ment increased in Hong Kong by 150 per cent in 1954 compared with 1950.

Although there was a decrease in the number of juvenile flog- gings, some 60 young people were flogged in Hong Kong during 1950.

Although there was a decrease in the number of juvenile flog- gings, some 60 young people were flogged in Hong Kong during 1950.

Figure Higher

"In fact," Lord Farrington said, "the corporal punishment figures for Hong Kong are the highest for any colonial territory with the exception of Singapore — and Ceylon which is a new territory."

"Cases are reported from a story which appears in the Colonial Office's annual report, describing how the floggings are carried out.

The newspaper said British officers are trained for several weeks before being permitted to carry out a corporal punishment sentence... and that two officers are present, each flogging, taking alternate strokes, street cases are ex- husting work, especially in hot weather. The officers are chosen for their fitness and strength.

The paper said that "as one time the exposure of buttocks of the victim were covered with a damp cloth to prevent the skin from being cut out."

The article states that "the flogging of the punishment has since been abolished. The condition of the punishment at the conclusion of the flogging is not a sight to be looked at... the paper said.

The article states that "the flogging is being sold in the streets of Hong Kong. Young people, who are accused in the street without license, "obtrude" upon the native. With their bullwhips, badges and buttons...

Just for an "experimental pe- riod this penalty for such of- fenses has now been suspended," he said.

Some labor, however, with orders for "violence, offenses against property, etc." Lord Og more said.

Commenting on the report, of flog- gings, Lord Ogmore said: "I think your haikings will agree that Hong Kong is a special case: that there are circum- stances there which are widely different from the circumstances in this country; and that..."

HIGH PRICE OF MILK

SAN FRANCISCO (PT)—The high cost of living here is get- ting new impetus.

Milk has gone up a cent in six San Francisco Bay Area counties. In San Francisco it now costs 20 cents in milk, 91 cents delivered to Alameda and Contra Costa counties is respectively 21 cents and 22 cents.

both the governor of Hong Kong and his Majesty's government should in fact receive an unwrapped message of praise from all our labor leaders for their ac- tion in this field.

Taking Undue Credit

Hawaii's Big Four employees never miss a chance to boast that plantation workers in the Terri- tory earn about the highest agri- cultural wages in the U.S. They do not mention the high cost of living here, and they forget to mention and give thanks to the workers who have made it possible for them to brag in such a way. For it is the workers who pay wages, provide fuel, light, and meat, blacklisted and kept but not recognizing the higher wages in face of employer resistance.

The American house bran, one would imagine that they should be ashamed of themselves for take- ing credit where credit is not due.

SECRETARY OF STATE Dean Acheson, June 25: "An end to the flogging in Hong Kong on the same basis as the 35th parallel would amount to a successful conclusion of the war.

SECRETARY OF STATE Dean Acheson, June 25: "The 35th parallel is unacceptable as a line of demarcation for the buffer zone because it is militarily in- defeasible.

PHILIPPINES: Teachers Cheat

As At West Point

corruption and grist in the ravenous is peanuts if compared to Washington, said President Elpidio Quirino's spokesman not long ago when the new Republic was cel- ebrated in the Bell Report for moral conduct.

WITH THE KIND of comeback Quirino makes, he was evidently pleased by the "crowning" at West Point, for only a few weeks before the military academy scandal, teachers in the Philippines went all out to clean up the system itself.

Our own in June the leakage in the teachers' examination was discovered by officers, and similar cases were reported. A new question- tion was first aroused, among officials, that is, when one of the questions contained the junior teachers' examination was found in a tamped-with condition.

But by then the mimeographed copies of the junior and senior teachers' examina- tions were being sold on the market and by passengers.

Prices ranged between $1 and $250 and to some were the peacocks of the system. Questions that were found to be false turned out to be fake.

HONOLULU: while teachers taking the civil service teachers' examination in the Philippines, a large number had readily bought the questions and memorized the answers, cleared the tests, and the weekly Philippine Free Press alone wrote in that they knew questions were being sold in 14 prov- inces, one question before the examination.

The head of a private school in Iloilo City was named as the泄漏者 in Iloilo province. One who knew teachers' school was asked about the turnover and turned to Celso City with copies of the civil service test and distributed them to teachers of his district.

Government employees were bribed and quizzed for causing the leakage and gave out information leading to the arrest of teachers. But the cheating was no widespread, that the activity involved thousands,

INDIVIDUALS called on the civil serv- ice examinations and questioned personally and by phone to find out if the mimeographed examina- tion questions were sold, on the streets or elsewhere or failed.

Finally alarmed, the government put substitute questions for junior and senior teachers out in some places. But the question- tions did not arrive in time. In Caramoan, an examinee who is the district school superintendent, cross seven mountains, valleys and plains in order to take the test, but there were not enough copies of the questions. Thirty examinees who had waited long distances walked, waited from early morning until sundown, took no tests, and went home.

KOREA: Talks Continue

Despite Allied Ultimatum

Earlier this week the allied powers gave an ultimatum to the North Koreans and the Chinese forces to take or leave the present truce lines as the demarcation for cease fire.

THE FOLLOWING day the tough-talk- ing ultimatum issued by General Ridgway's office seemed to have been torn asunder as the United Nations military leaders, kept silent, waiting for the North Korean leader to take the final step in the settlement. The final step should be taken in the North Korean leader to take the final step in the settlement. The final step should be taken in the North Korean leader to take the final step in the settlement.

President Truman

President Truman, who has only to look back on recent advances in the war, was in a happy mood. He was in a happy mood. He was in a happy mood.

Truman's administration is continuing in a spirit of "in the U.S. taxpayer's money to harness the corrupt Chiang Kai-shek."" The war is over, and the U.S. government is safe for all who are willing to pay taxes.

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CALIFORNIANS JAILED UNDER SMITH ACT—Held on $50,000 bail each, 11 Californians indicted under the Smith Act are serving in federal court at Los Angeles. Front row, left to right: Henry Steinberg, Philip M. Connolly, Al Richardson, Carl Lambert, Ernest Fox and Albert Lima. Back row, left to right, woman deputy, Friday Joyce, 19, was charged with possessing propaganda material. She is accused of conspiracy to teach and advocate overthrow of the U.S. government. (Federated Press)

White Supremacy and Hate

CHICAGO (PT)—Dr. Percy L. Julian, noted Negro chemist, was named Chicago's Man of the Year in a newspaper poll, but that wasn't enough to get him past the Jim Crow doors of the Moody Union League Club.

R. J. DePauw d'Ennzheim & Co. has a $660,000 investment in General Motors Corp, 23 per cent of the ownership.

CALIFORNIA
Private Power Interests Fight Calif.'s Central Valley Irrigation Project

SAN FRANCISCO (FP) — California farmers from Shasta to Bakersfield are celebrating the arrival of green water that will make dry land fertile for corn and cotton. Colored green to show its invisibility, the water is the first to arrive from the recently completed Central Valley Project, called the largest and most complex reclamation effort ever undertaken in the U.S.

Last Rall Flight

Even as the water flows through California, the private power interests and big factory-in-the-fields farmers are working their last-ditch stand against the project, which will make 11 million acres prime farmland and give consumers cheap, abundant hydro-electric power.

Although it is the greatest and fastest growing agricultural state in the U.S., California has labored under the disadvantages of the fact that 75 per cent of the annual rainfall in its extensive Central Valley occurs in the northern part, while two-thirds of the productive irrigable land is in the valley’s southern portion.

The CVP will irrigate 1,300,000 acres where now there is no water or not enough, to say nothing of power. A 1,000-mile transmission line will send electric power to market towns and creameries for 10,000,000 people.

The private power interests are reported to be behind the efforts to nix the project, which would make California a leading explora of hydro-electric power.

"Now that the initial features of UFW are complete, the obvious next step is to condemn and integrate additional features of the Bureau of Reclamation's comprehensive basin wide plan. There must be only one choice in some areas and the power will be marketed and used for water conservation and power generation.

"The power of the private power and corporate farming interests are now working the Bureau of Reclamation to the fullest extent.

"Their fight is supported by the Bureau of Reclamation and the CVP, who has been given a head start in winning approval for the project.

** Sidelights

** SEN. BILL NORGEBE, according to Big Island sources, made a good night’s sleep and has put out more effort for the party than some politicians have words, according to the Big Island Daily.

** ED TONER, as president of the Democratic Party, has resigned his political role—ever as far down as the precinct level—and is a candidate for a delegate at a Democratic convention.

** J. R. MORGAN & CO. and the First National Bank of New York have direct influence over companies with assets totaling $5 billion.

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Mr. and Mrs. Honolulu...
LEWIS THANKS MCS
BARBARA HANLON (AP) — President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers has expressed his appreciation to the National Council of Marine Cooks & Stewards for its support of a labor unity pro-
posal he made at a June cele-
bation held by Ford Local 500, United Auto Workers (CIO).
Lewis expressed his thanks in a letter to MCS Port Agent Na-
than Jacobson and added: "I
too, it is unfortunate that the ideas of the American labor
or movement cannot meet this situa-
tion in a way which would be
helpful to their membership."

Sugar Cos. Stall On Cost-Items As Deadline Nears

With Hawaiian sugar companies still delaying presentation of their proposals on cost items, ILAW officers were again ex-
pressing the view voiced three weeks ago, that the companies in-
stead to walk until June before the contract termination, August 31, and throw a "take it or leave it" package deal into the nego-
tiations.

Since the recession of negotiations began, the companies have been awaiting a call from the company to hear counter pro-
posals.

All but one of several sub-com-
mittees of union and company negotiators have ceased functioning
and one professed to failing to agree. The single committee yet meet-
ing is that on work coverage.

Other sub-committees concerned grievance procedure, house rules, right of access, leave of absence and hoiliday benefits.

Before the receipt of general negotiation proposals non-costs were settled. Among them were the following:

- The employers agreed in the main to the union's interpretation, that is, of job seniority, benefits in pay-
holds and in promotions.
- They also agreed that the union is entitled to hold three stoppage strikes a year for union purposes.

The Corro Bolivar ore iron range in Venezuela, being developed by President Bolivar, is said to contain about $100 in ore in about 20 acres of land for all the gold of California since 1849.

Hot Words At Garbage Dump Hearing

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A strong combine of Wai'ikiki property owners began the latest attack in their long campaign to recover one of the most desirable part of Wai'ikiki Beach irrecoverably from the public domain, and to secure that part permanently as private property. The attack on the Wai'ikiki Beach form of a printed petition and those based on the Elks Club petition, Judge Harry F. Steiner, T. A. K. Chun, Stapage, Farag, Selden, and many others. More than 200 signatures, the O'C government is to remove from the map. The plan for the City and County of Honolulu all those pieces of land privately owned real properties situated on the Makai side of Kaimana Beach, and extend the city limits to the sea. Exceptionally Exempted According to the master plan, all this area is designated public lands to be purchased by the H瓜州 "labor force," 60,000,000 within the ILWU) within 30 days or out of employment it seeks. There will be no pre-fires, as those are on Lanai. No more than 30% of the workers are made by the union strikers without contributing anything to the development of the island conditions.

LAUNA NEWS BRIEFS

Maui Notes

I have talked with many heads of families of six or eight members, who say it is impossible for them to have a family, and have anything for a rainy day, $2 a month, especially as the meager means that are more expensive outside of Honolulu. Not that they are not happy, but it is coming to Honolulu, but they have to be, and that they may be among the fortunate number receiving $1.50 for their daily wages.

A. C. J. In Advertiser, March 24, 1959
Sake Brewery Workers Hit Family-Style Paternalism

BREWERY'S BOSSES
Incorporated in 1868, the Honolulu Sake Brewery is now headed by Osamu Suzuki, who has been named president and chief executive officer. The company, according to sources, is planning a major expansion of its operations in the near future.

The board of directors includes the officers and six other members of the family. Osamu Suzuki, president and chief executive officer, is chairman, and Nakanishi, Kishiro, Masao, and Masahito Yamamoto, are directors.

The board of directors has named Masanori, former of the ice department, who was conventionally good emerging. It is not sure if he could set as the president for the company and against the union, said Union is Communist, union is not sure, Union is Communist.

The election for union representation was held Tuesday morning. The company had 505, Brewery Workers Union of Hawaii, at the meeting yesterday. After all the company threats mentioned in the ice department, the company is considering the bid for the company and against the union, said Union is Communist, union is not sure, Union is Communist.

The election should have won the election for union representation easily if not for company ma-

Youth Committee To Name Belding's Successor

The successor to Frank Belding, former executive director of the Community Youth Commi-
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A number of applications have been received, the spokesman said, and the committee has been visit-
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Manila Movie Producers Say TH Agents ‘Doublecross’: Big Agents In Clear

(Grosset says that he hears complaints of producers in Manila during one of his visits there, according to a contract specification he was told.

Popularly Known

After the war, Philippine movies became more popular abroad and the growing demand has caused the producers to look more carefully into the activities of agents.

Demands of a Philippine movie producer over several hundred thousand dollars in Indonesia.

In pre-war years Hawaii and the West Coast were the chief foreign markets for Filipino movies. Today, the market is

More on Arbitration

Longshore strike. Otherwise, the listers, minus a date, there are always many other arbitrating.

In the meantime, the union pointed out that the company is losing an average of $250,000 a day at this point by refusing to accept arbitrations while evergreen pine trees are laden fields.

The company made much of its agreement to Governor Long’s second proposal and placed down its refusal to accept its first, which proposed that unsettled disputes be resolved by the regular contract-arbitration procedure. The catch—the last step in the grievance machinery is arbitration, the bogey of Hawaii’s employers.

PROPOSED SEWERS

Charges Is Called Regressive Law

(from page 1) charged a flat rate of $1.50 per dwelling unit, and hotels and restaurants will pay 50 cents per rentable space.

Comparable charges are suggested only in the case that the area in an extra charge being assessed municipally is the use large quantities of water.

That, says a critic of the bill, “is what I call regressive taxation. It encourages people to live with water and in the long run it means you can’t snort a sherry.”

So comes up for public hearing soon.

Demos Praise Serrao’s Appointment; Probable Course Is Speculated

The long fight for the secretaryship of Hawaii ended this week as President Truman announced the appointment of Director of Commerce in the Territory, the secretaryship. No Democrat (with the exception of the Governor of the Philippine Islands, unless the issue is a matter of principle) is expected to stand for sale.

Serrao’s land policies, subject of much controversy among those who are interested in the future of the islands, will be made public in the coming months.

Frankly Speaking

The directors of the acknowledged big agents are not only astute but also very well informed. They are even worse than in the old days.

Under trusteeship, Lawton said, African and other countries “are being deprived of their resources to rebuild Europe. None of this money is used for proper education of the people to whom the territory actually belongs, nor for proper needs, such as, not to industrialize these territories. This is one of the real problems so far as the dark races are concerned; it is just the same old story of new taxes or new costs.”

By ignoring such complaints, we are much more fortunate because we have a real leader of what we call the black races. sooner or later, will sweep over the land. Would it not be better to stop now and right these wrongs while there is still time?

Tragedy At Waialua

Louis Sanchez Garcia, a 13-year-old boy, on June 16, 1939, lost a suit for $2,000 against the Waianono Agricultural Co. An employee of the plantation had struck him on the head and thrown him into a moving cane car, thus causing him to lose a foot. The plantation, however, was held not responsible for its employee’s action, and of course it is impossible to estimate the damages from a plantation laborer.

LOOKING BACKWARD

From page 8)

Defensive. David’s lead story calls Humphrey under the bow and sent him sprawling to the floor. But Davis jumped on his prostrate opponent and, leaning over him, struck him a couple of times, and knocked him to the ground. While Davis’ name was used, it is likely that several persons who were in the courtroom next day. Buttefield Hopkins, of Davis and pulled him away, while others lifted Judge Humphreys. Davis continued his attack until big Dan Kelley got hold of him. He squeezed Davis’ hand with his arm until he promised to be quiet. Judge Humphreys’ physician then ordered him to go home.

In answer to a question if he intended to institute legal proceedings against Davis, Judge Humphreys stated that he had no thought of doing any such thing.

$70,000 Loss To Koko Head Hogs Raises Alone From cholera, Other Diseases

(from page 1) for erysipelas (acute infectious diseases). Last week news reached the town that when his hogs were suffering from hog cholera, a secondary disease which he mentioned, a Koko Head hog raiser obtained the services of a veterinarian to mitigate the sickness among his animals. The veterinarian gave him a hog and the veterinarian to treat his hogs. He paid the veterinarian $25. The veterinarian told him his hogs had cholera.

When his hogs began dying, the farmer went to Dr. Willcox for assistance. The veterinarian’s estimate was $250. The veterinarian told him his hogs had cholera. The veterinarian told him his hogs had cholera.

The Small Investment Pays

We don’t have any classified veterinarians if the farmers would only call them in. We don’t believe the farmers that we are not going to charge for the services of a veterinarian.

Farmers interviewed by the BEEC said that the serum virus method is more effective and costs more, since it requires the services of a veterinarian. The charge varies with the size of the hog, from $1 to $8 with larger pigs costing more.

Santamaria important

According to information from the University of Hawaii agricultural college, the cholera virus is a live virus with no known vaccine. The vaccine, which is made up of a live virus, is not available. The vaccine takes effect in about three months.

A successful farmer in Koko Head said that every year during August and September is a vital factor in the success or failure of a hog farm. The farmer’s stock of the best pork is at risk during this period. The farmer’s comments on any kind of emergency during the summer are to be noted.

County Buses From Highest Bidder

(from page 1) on the condition that the bus, which is $250,000, is not to be purchased through any means other than with a bond issue. ‘Notwithstanding the fact that the lowest bidders did not get the contract, we are not going to get a bond issue. We are not going to be a city spending money to pay off the government by the bond issue’.

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FIRST THINGS FIRST

The governor's full employment committee has been dissolved at its own request because, as it said some weeks ago, unemployment is at an ebb.

While it operated, it exhibited almost no imagination or initiative to help the jobless who really need help, and who are still unemployed today. It put up a big front when the Korean war came, and the public got the impression that it was instrumental in getting jobs for unemployed workers. But the recent spurt of unemployment is an emergency affair and already there is talk of layoffs at Pearl Harbor.

What Hawaiian and Mainland workers need is steady, peacetime employment, and guarantee from depression layoffs, as well as the kind of retraining and counseling that can lead to a move to recruit high school graduates for farm work in California.

California's produce ranchers are some of the greatest labor exploiters in the country. They smugly Mexican laborers into the United States to work for substandard wages, in bad conditions, and harried and threatened by U.S. labor department officials and their counterparts in the California state labor department have not ended the Mexican "voodoo" situation, nor the "Grapes of Wrath" conditions in some farm areas.

F. R. Peterson, Director of the Territorial Department of Labor and Industrial Relations, said this week that mainland employment of our younger generation will become an economic necessity. Mr. Peterson is right if we allow the present deplorable condition to continue.

This is a shameful situation for aloha, when it cannot take care of its youth. This reminds one of the "young men" who came here to work as contract laborers, because Japan and China did not provide that they would be happy. This is a situation that needs to be addressed.

There has been much talk of new industries, but the leaders in government and in business here haven't done anything to speak of about it. The big employers are making too many "yes men" in the government that aren't making any moves that might upset their bosses.

We have heard of the need to break the land monopoly, but here, too, nothing has been done.

While this undesirable and anti-social situation prevails, some officials high in government employed send out high school students—not graduates—to the Mainland to work on farms and stay in school, so that this experience would prepare them for the future. With land monopolists exercising an octopus-like grip what future is there for them here?

Break up the land monopoly first, to make way for more employment.