Maluhia Workers Swear Dr. Mossmann Threatened To Fire Union Members

Dr. Thomas M. Mossmann, physician in charge of the city and county health department, swears certain Maluhia Home employees early this week that if he finds out who have joined the "union," he will fire them, according to hospital employees who have sworn affidavits that the threats have been made. The employees, all of whom were called into his office "one by one." 

This threat is in clear violation of section 8 of Act 454 of the 1961 legislature which prohibits discrimination on the grounds of membership in employee organizations, the TVWA wrote Dr. Mossmann yesterday.

Bulletin No. 5

Almost simultaneously with the warning, according to employees, Dr. Mossmann this week issued Bulletin No. 1, which also threatens dismissal, but this if employees are "lay in their work.

Because of recent criticism of Maluhia's poor administration, Dr. Mossmann is attempting to shift the responsibility for inadequate service to employees, and is launching an anti-union drive to squelch any rumors of a strike at Maluhia.

While Maluhia for two years ago, the issue of sickness No. 1, at this time is interesting and significant.

"While You Yak-Yak"

The bulletin was addressed to (more on page 6)

Phony 'Russian' Spy Movie Called Blow To Statehood By Mayor Wilson, Others

"If I were a congressman and I saw a thing like that, I wouldn't vote for statehood."

Davies Pres. Says Talk Of Co. Down On Rocks, Selling Out, Rumors

"There is not a vestige of truth in the talk that Davies & Company is selling out. I categorically deny it. I don't know how such a rumor got started," John E. Russell, president of T. L. Davies & Co., Ltd., said over the phone Tuesday.

An earlier denial by him last week through Ray Coll Jr.'s column in the Advertiser aroused great interest, since denial of a (more on page 7)

Harriet Bouslog Tells Court Fed. Grand Jury Invalid, Asks Dismissal

By constitutional standards, the grand jury which indicted the so-called Hawaiian operators is invalid, Attorney Harriet Bouslog argued before Federal Judge Albert E. Stephens in Honolulu on Monday, and asked that the indictment be thrown out.

The records show that the grand jury called to examine events following the Pahoa mining case have become primarily or exclusively of the economically and socially privileged and they do not meet the standard clearly defined by the U.S. Supreme Court, Attorney Bouslog said.

Bouslog, who won the grand jury challenge here in Honolulu recently, is not expected to make a ruling before the start of the next week's trial.

Ainoa Tells How He Put Campos On Waimea 100 Acres; Eviction Ordered

BY STAFF WRITER

Daniel Ainoa finally came out and admitted at Saturday's meeting of the Hawaiian Homes Commission that he was in large measure responsible for putting dairy farmer Herbert Campos on 100 acres of Waimea, Hawaii, land, where Campos has raised cattle for a year rent free, without any legal or legal basis.

As a result of the executive secretary's decision on yesterday's meeting, the commission voted to send Campos a letter informing him he is without status on the land and must vacate.

Commissioner Norman McGuire, whose questions through a series of meetings have probed heavily into the Campos affair, increased his efforts, but would be willing to ask Campos to withdraw, immediately, but other commissioners felt the dairyman should be given the job because he has a "dirty deal" at the City Hall. Other members of the board ar-

(five on page 5)

Long Stainback Hit; De Sopa To Sue 'USA' Writers

By EDWARD ROBBIEG

John A. De Sopa, proprietor of a Hotel St. amusement, has in Hawaii, intends to file a suit against Jack Laib and Lee Motmiller, authors of "H. A. S. Confidential" for statements made about him in a chapter on Hawaii entitled "Haiku and Hulaos.

In the book, the De Sopa brothers are described as men "who had a long record before they opened the Twin Stars dancing house in Hilo, and in a hotel in San Francisco.

Following is a portion of the statement in the book written by "USA" writers, as perpemper, Johnny De Sopa said (more on page 6)

Mail Carrier Charges Police Beat Him; Official Answer Is "Fell" In Cell Block

Ulysses O. Robinson, a mail carrier working out of the Paua post office, filed charges against three policemen for alleged assault and battery on him. The incident occurred last week.

"When I turned to see who was questioning me," Robinson said, "one of them struck me. I didn't work up until the doctor flushed a light in my eyes much later."

Robinson said police had been asking him questions pertaining to crimes and narcotics of which he had no knowledge. He further (more on page 6)

Kahului Tax Inequality Shows A & B Pay Less Than Tenants In Same Area

MAUI—How is it possible for the new Alexander & Baldwin Kahului super market property to be assessed at 70 cents a square foot for tax purposes and the adjoining property leased by Hideo Ohno of Kahului Market be assessed at $2.95 per square foot? Both properties are owned by the A & B interests and Mr. Ohno is an A & B tenant.

Inequities of taxation like this were pointed out by Willie Crosby last week after he had made an investigation of residential, business and industrial property assessments on Maui.

Alexander & Baldwin Interests

(continues on page 7)

POLITICAL VIGNETTE

Akau Seen As Shopworn Moses of Right Wing Demos; Beans Fiasco Remembered

By STAFF MEMBER

John Akau Jr. is a plump, balding man who has contrived, on occasion, to get himself briefly in the role of a minor Moses. Twice at least, Akau's promotional skill and his apparent confidence and temper have alone made him seem a leader, with his sight on a more powerful position in the group with which he was active.

Once the group consisted of local veterans of World War II, especially those organized in the American Veteran's Organization. More recently, it was the Democratic Party.

As an active organization, the AVO ceased to be a force in the Territory even before its national organization abandoned the progressive policies under which it
Walkout Talk At Right-Wing Demo
Meet Called Lever

"To walk or not to walk?"

That's the question apparently facing a number of right-wing Democrats who spent the better part of a weekend in informal meet-
ing, discussing the prospect of an-
utritional welfare talk that is most
well-struck to the issue of some who
participated in talks will not return the
ightful talk. It is the consensus of
talk is being used by some right-
ingers as a lever to try to get as
lnance as possible from the states and
ese most likely to carry out a
kut talk, wavers say, are those with the smallest fol-
ings. Few potential candidates will risk a walkout, it is believed, one exception being the unpre-
table Charles E. Kaahana.

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"no reason to fear any expression of my personal opinion", and per-
rated for the use of his recent

Wrote Lawrence to Colli: "Why not start the ball rolling toward
aving the chamber of commerce in the country. They have not
ished with the problem of getting a
isance, and the average consumer, who knows his rights, must
nalous, and he must know his rights."

-EL

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-
WHERE'S THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY HEADING?

The intense struggle for power within the Democratic Party continues, resulting in factions and splits. It was this battle for party control and political unity that led to the split in the last Territorial convention two years ago.

Without the great stirring and subsequent participation of a few years ago, the rank and file in Democratic politics, a move primarily by the masses, the party leaders and politicians would have had no grass roots organization. Some old politicians tried to use laborers and younger upstarts in politics but likewise.

A Charlie Kauhele commented attacking laborers once he got into power. A Jack Burns played the bigger stake through alliance with ones like Jack Kawano, a declining labor leader.

er through whom some upstarts had confidence of controlling the rank and file labor vote. The pledges to fight for general welfare of laborers by political leaders have generally been empty promises. The split factions have not been able to dominate the politics of laborers as they had hoped. Their unprincipled scheming, without working for the common good, has discouraged the rank and file, who began moving on the precedent level as a giant tide a few years ago.

As Senator John Doiurte said last week, if the Democratic Party stands on the unequal distribution of the real property tax load:

What about land for the small farmers and for house lots? What are the Democrats doing about homestead provisions for people to acquire land under Section 4 of the Organic Act? The land commissioner is a democrat and so is the governor.

In the last 20 years of national Democratic administration, what have local Democrats achieved in bringing federal benefits like reclamation and irrigation appropriations? The piddling amount like that of Federal farm loans is hardly sufficient.

A few old-timers, men of principle, have fought for the Democratic Party. They have not been half, three-quarters, or 50 per cent Republicans. Their work has been difficult because of the unprincipled elements seeking only personal gain.

Where is the local Democratic Party heading? Will it be an instrument of self-seekers or become a party serving the people of Hawaii?
My Thoughts:

How Japanese POWs Tried To Prepare For the Future

XXIV.

Old-timers among Japanese POWs convert in Chinese Communist-held camps to the party. Now in early years of the Sino-Japanese war, a strong Japanese captive was apt to be lynched or tortured to death by angry mobs of peasants. I asked these questions, in the late fall of 1944, making a survey of Chinese psychological warfare and prison camp conditions. I concluded that such re-education was detrimental to the re-education of Imperial Japanese POWs. Some of the important elements of POWs from the moment of capture was considered essential to facilitate re-education.

I had several sessions on this question with the political department officials of the Chinese Communist's 38th Group Army (a combination of the 3rd Army and the New Fourth Armies) who told me that all available personnel was used to instruct millions of peasants in liberated areas on new guerrilla basics behind Japanese lines.

The peasants were told that the Japanese soldiers were potential allies once they dropped their guns. Re-educated, they would be on the side.

The task of educating millions of peasants under war conditions when they were taking the brunt of Japanese punitive and raiding exhibitions of power and treachery when we consider the strong anti-Japanese feeling that still prevails in the Philippines and Formosa. The anti-Japanese spirit is a natural and logical one, for the military officials was buzzed up because he was mistaken for a Japanese.

The POWs had "Race" Superiority Complex

After long efforts, we succeeded in our persuasion, Li Chui-li, former head of the anti-Japanese militarist psychological warfare work, told me that for several years now the peasants have been receiving mass training and sending their sons and daughters back to headquarters. Peasants are vigilant and we do note guard any of the Japanese soldiers. But we had other difficulties," Mr. Li said, "and these were posed by the students.

Mr. Li, who had studied in Japan and handled Japanese very well, said that the captives brought all their prejudices with them. They looked down upon the Chinese as an inferior people. In addition to this, the poor living standards in the guerrilla areas made the captives complain about food, although they received better rations than the Chinese Communist soldiers themselves.

The earliest stage of the prisoner re-education program, the POWs, who were students in Yanan, refused to study.

Sales Confessed the Roles Assigned Them

"They slept all day and sold their school supplies to give additional spending money," Mr. Li said. "And some would not even get up to wash their faces.

By the time Suno Nosaka, the Japanese Communist, arrived in Yanan in the early forties, he took over Mr. Li's responsibilities, the students were cooperating. But another problem confronted the Soviet conversion project, and that was the infiltration of spies from the Japanese army into the Japanese Workers and Peasants School and the Japanese People's Emancipation League as the characteristic bases of re-education, that they were sent into the guerrilla areas with instructions to assassinate Nosaka.

My next step in the survey of prisoner re-education was the observation of student attitudes and the methods used in the Japanese Workers and Peasants School to remold them. I set down one day with Saisumi Takayama, a prisoner convert himself, who was superintendent of the school. We went over the curriculum, reviewed the lectures and group discussions and came to a self-criticism.

The Superintendent Explains the Function of Criticism.

I asked Mr. Takayama: "I wanted to ask in my own name at least. He looked at his calendar and gave me a date.

"We must thoroughly root out an individual," he said to me.

"At least, we must thoroughly root out an individual," he said to me.

"At least, we must thoroughly root out an individual," he said to me.

Tutoring abuse is not enough, he explained. Changing one's self is extremely difficult and this requires outside assistance. Grandparents, parents, and friends are powerful figures in the individual's mind and their good and bad points. Criticism among new students is mild; among advanced students, on a higher plane and better understanding, the criticism is a more effective and blind following. Freedom of expression is a new experience to them. Public ceremony and increasing methods, which Takayama introduced, are so effective.

(Koji Ariyoshi)

A Section Leader Evaluates Himself

One night I went to observe self-criticism sessions. The group I entered was simply lighted by a small, filamentous lamp. There were about 12 of us, sitting on the floor and around two charcoal burners to warm their hands. The chairman and myself and another first to be criticized, a student in his mid-thirties, moved his seat up to the wall. He was a section leader, in charge of students living in three caves, all near the wall. First to volunteer was a student a little more than one, eyes stared at him from smoke-filled recesses of the cave.

"I have been pointed out to me in previous criticism that I am not the re-educating type. I have re-education of the Japanese in mind every time. I know I am egotistical and individualistic. I am new studying how to cooperate with others. I have been applying my syllabus and notes, therefore others may think I am not studying . . ."

It was Unlike Anything I Had Seen

He covered a broad ground and finally when he stopped, the chairman said: "Well, that's a good session. I have been watching you for practically a month. I am impressed by the fact that here in this cold and dark cave, human attitudes and thinking were being remolded. It was like seeing something new all over." He huddled close at the group of men searching for truth. Their past was dead, they set, and the homes of their fathers were now occupied by others. They were talking to their new families and making new friends.

Do Stories of Prostitutes ... Boost Morale?

A student criticized the section leader for remaining about good times he had had in Japan—about bathing ladies who had pressed him who wear, etc. He said: "This shows our section leader is a bit of a weakling. He cannot serve a new Japan, not with his approach to problems.

Another student wanted to know why the section leader lived with his parents. He was asked: "You must have 'nearly no students' in his session. At this he was asked pointblank: "Do stories of prostitutes and drinks boost our morale?"

A student spoke about the meeting last night. He wanted to account the section leader's political thinking and daily conduct. In the latter half of the meeting a frosty air sprung from the mouths of students and it seemed that the old Bolshevik revolutionary..."

"I Am Only Human ... But I Will Do My Utmost . . . ."

A section leader in a race car met the chairman last night to discuss the possibility of reforming our mountain people. I will do my utmost from tomorrow."

Here were two cases voiced by voices and suggested that they were good, but from this two minutes. At least, they asked that such an attitude be adopted.

Some Sessions Were Personal.

Others On Higher Plane

Another section leader was working up for criticism. On Jingoda Hill that night, five other criticism meetings were going on. Some were more theoretical and probing while others of new students, like the one I first observed, were more elementary, personal and superficial.

I visited a few, each stepping out of the serene Chinese night into a smoky cabin where confused men of Japan crouched, seeking the truth in themselves—if only a glimmer as small as the glow of the light around which they gathered.

Each and Every One Must Help the Other

I came back to the first meeting in time to hear Superintendent Takayama, who had sat through the meetings, give his view of the group's progress. He thought the criticism was satisfactory, poor in quality and content for students who had seen many years in a prison.

Then be concluded touchingly: "All of us have died once. Most of the students started at the dark ground. A few upward faces now have the snow and shadows played on their faces. Takayama continued: "We are now building the foundations of our new lives. We have made mistakes as soldiers of aggressive Japan. We are now learning to study and to play. But then, if the mountain tops crop up, they should be endured through self-criticism and criticism by others must be given in good faith, trustworthily and not destructive. It is the only way that we can be saved and we are not responsible for the other. We are only to love, to serve. We must not only recognize our own mistakes but must be courageous to change the militaristic Japanese spirit for democracy, a people's country."

The end of the cave and down the steep hillside, and over the frozen ground back to my cave in the U.S. Army Observation Section to type my notes while my visions of the night were fresh.

(Te Be Continued)

MAUI BRIEFS

BY EDDIE UMIORI

Sen. John G. Licari read a letter blaming the "unfair, unjust, inhumane, and inexcusable" effects of the real property and improvement valuation at the county commissioners meeting last Friday. He read further:

"Not one elected official, either Democrat or Republican, has publicly or privately expressed his objection on this most tyrannical, dictatorial and discriminatory piece of usury. The power to bestow a power to shift the burden of taxation from those who must pay and to those who are able to pay."

"I therefore again repeat, where does the concept of Maui, represented by its County Commissioners, and in recent exploitation of the taxpayers?"

ADDITIONAL names of those reportedly interested in the chairmanship in the coming elections include County Clerk Toshi Enomoto (R) and Rep. "Peter" Otome (D). (The Maui News)

S. MISUIRA'S name comes up even more frequently as probable GOP candidate for the vacant county commission seat due to be vacated by Toshi Anani (R) is expected to seek re-election.

LIQUOR Commission Chairman Charles Lambdin's name has not been re-nominated as of this date. His term expired Dec. 31 of last year. He is being courted by bar and tavern owners for his impartiality in penalizing violators of liquor regulations.

DELEGATES to the Territorial Democratic convention meeting in meeting Monday at King Kaumualii High School cafeteria, adopted a resolution to repeal the civil service requirement of political activity of county and Territorial employees on their day off. Resolution was intro-duced by Walter C. Cooker, was adopted unanimously and as one observer of the convention from Eddie Tam voted for it.

THE DEMOCRATIC 13th precinct (Punene) adopted a resolution to have a direct primary election. This resolution was al-ready approved by both Houses of the Territory and Democratic convention delegates and it will be introduced at the Territorial convention.

HONOLULU RECORD

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HONOLULU, T. H.
Behind the current fight between Fire Chief Harold A. Smith and Chief Deputy Fire Marshal Frank R. Sommerfeld lies a story that goes back to the 1951 session of the legislature and the holdover committee before that.

Today Mr. Sommerfeld says he has further meetings of the board of fire inquiry (consisting of his department, the C-E-C fire department and the police department) are contemplated, and he has stated that he will not be ruled by the board in giving out news, and he indicates that he will not be ruled by the board in either materials.

In 1951, the holdover committee recommended that the chief be ruled in at least one aspect of the fire-fighting that of fire inspection and prevention. The committee, after a report by a committee appointed by the governor to study fire prevention, made all inspection of fire hazards and all authority and responsibility

should be transferred to Sommerfeld's office.

Lobby Too Strong

But nothing came of that recommendation in the legislature, though it was presented as two separate bills to both the house and the senate. Both bills died in committee.

"The fire department's nose against that bill was terrific," says a prominent Republican, "They even approached me, but I wouldn't have anything to do with it."

In that lobby, it is reported, Chief Smith was assisted by his subordinate and by all the pressure they could bring to bear.

"The fire department," says the prominent Republican, "is a powerful political organization."

The only bill which actually passed any part of the legislature was one which would have required fire chiefs and the fire marshal to file with the various boards of supervisors copies of any communications they had with each other. That bill passed the house and was killed in the senate. The purpose of the bill was stated as that of seeking "cooperation" between the fire marshal and the various fire chiefs.

Other recommendations made by the holdover committee included the following:

- The immediate evacuation of Waimanalo Home. "It is imperative," the report stated, "that the patients of Waimanalo Home be placed in fireproof buildings at the earliest opportunity." To date no change has been effected.
- Wahiawa Boys' School should be evacuated as soon as possible. This change has been effected by the move, then in process, to the new Koolau Boys' School.
- The unsafe condition of the women's division at Oahu Prison makes construction of a new unit advisable. The report points out that such construction may be as economical by the sale of a piece of prison land near the prison. Nothing has been done about the recommended construction.
- At Olinda Prison on Maui, the committee found numerous minor fire hazards. Many doors open inward. Stoves were often placed on inflammable boxes, near inflammable walls and were uncovered by installing hoods. Mr. Sommerfeld believes that most of the hazards pointed out at Olinda have since been eliminated by administrative action.

The holdover committee emphasized that most of the proposed reforms might be achieved without much additional expense, since there was a good chance that Waimanalo Home patients could be transferred to Ala Naval Hospital.

"Why not a "Voice of America" radio station to send messages about freedom and equality to our southern states?"
Ainoa Tells How He Put Campos On Waiamea 100 Acres; Eviction Ordered

(from page 1)

Man should mind his own dogs, time more, since the commission is not yet ready to occupy the land.

McGuire's offer of $1000 also was rejected. He told Ainoa why he had asked for more money, when McGuire agreed, Ainoa said he had under- taken to keep the land under me while the Territorial public lands department

McGuire put into that the public lands department says there was no basis for the request, and Ainoa said, "I told him I thought it was a good idea," Ainoa said, "I told him to get the two others interested.

The executive secretary's account of Saturday recalled statements made the day before, and Ainoa only a few weeks ago to the effect that he was responsible for Campos being on the land. At that time, the commission was subject to the

The commission was warned, Mrs. Harriett Masoe and McGuire pointed out, that he would take the same action which was being taken against the amount of money in improvements, or any action, until the commission made a decision.

Wife Filed Application

Campos is, himself, ineligible to file a complaint of his wife is eligible by her action and the statement made in his name. There is no assurance, commissioners said, that the new owner, with the same tract, if she granted a home

Under Saturday's order, Campos is put in possession of the land, until the application to have done to the improvements is not as readily moved.

Nothing was said at the meeting, as the meeting may take some time to stay on the land. Some weeks ago, he was reported to have left the area.

University Commendation

Campos was reported to have been in the area. It is not clear if the statement was based on any such letter that had been received and was not represented at the meeting.

Governments Subsidies Make 2 Local Airlines

Turn Loss To Profit

(from page 1)

recent reports of the two companies.

While Hawaiian Airlines reported a loss of $97,349 in 1959, it reported a profit of $39,023 in 1958 for last year's operations. Air mail revenue, which is actually a taxpayers subsidy to the carrier, amounted to $389,295 in 1958 and $327,733 in 1959. Following a report of annual air mail revenue to be paid Hawaiian is between $400,000 and $500,000.

The Territorial Airports Commission last year issued an order allowing that Hawaiian Airlines would receive a subsidy of approximately $462,000 per year from July 1, 1959, retroactively, from Oc-

dowed through government subsidy. In the red during the first five months of this year, Hawaiian Airlines is in danger of losing its air mail revenue, during the last seven months.

Maluhia Workers Swear Dr. Mossman Threatened To Fire Union Members

Phony 'Russian' Spy Movie Called Blow To Statehood By Mayor Wilson, Others

(from page 1)

"It would be interesting to know who sponsored the picture," said ILWU man.

Some prominent Honolulu, however, were shown themselves susceptible to Hollywood glamour and perhaps monitory considerations concerning the production. They included Mayor William J. Dole, U.S. Senator Sparkman and official Jack Knauss, former ILWU leader who dropped away from the game to become a testing for the Congressional committee. He gave the picture a nod to a name in the article in the Saturday Evening Post charging the union is "Red dominated.

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May 1, 1952

Sports World
By Wilfred Oka

SPORTS TID-BITS FROM HERE AND THERE

The worst agents are boasting the drums for a wrestling show fea-
turing midgets. This phase of "rassling" has been extremely popular in the Los Angeles area where clubs and barnstormers are usually tried on the people first, more than any other area.

In spite of efforts by promoters of the "stick" professional grunts and midgets, the Los Angeles area seems to have cracked. Many of the shows have been catching on because the fans who want something else to do have been looking for something different, anyway, and the difference between the three varieties of rassling.

DADAR MARINO and his contingent of trainer, et al, left for a quick assignment in Michigan. As it is interesting to note that before Dada left, he announced his retirement after this match. This portends something or other, come fight or another.

THE BIG TRACK MEET will go on this Saturday at Panahol. This is the Interscholastic Track and Field Championships, featuring the top stars on the high school circuit. Panahol, which has been a consistent winner in team standings, will again win an all-around title as usual. The most interesting feature of the meet is the vision of all major and minor sports, as well as intramural athletics.

A great deal of student opinion was also richly influenced by the minor sports and intramural.

Maluhia Workers Swear Dr. Mossman Threatened To Fire Union Members

Threatened To Fire Union Members

(from page 1)

"Neglect of patients while you are on duty is one of the major reasons of the trouble," said Dr. Mossman.

The nurses are being asked to return to work on short notice, and if they do not, they may be fired on short notice, and if they do not, they may be fired.

The nursing service of the hospital is short-staffed and the nurses are being asked to work overtime. The situation is critical and the nurses are being asked to consider the situation and the market.

The Melbourne, Victoria, newspaper the "Herald" and the "Age" have carried stories about the picture, titled, "The Invisible Spy." The story is

The painting is about the picture to comment officially.

"Because I don't see how you can stop them," he said. "I read an article in the Saturday Evening Post not long ago that I didn't like, either, but I don't know how about their things like that. There is no way a community can stop the movie."
May 1, 1952

THE HONOLULU RECORD

Page Seven

Akau Seen As Shopworn Moses of Right Wing Demos; Beans Flasco Remembe red (from page 1)

support from organized working men and women, Akau's Demo-

crats gained momentum. The last of the presidential campaign was a

vital part of the political scene, a topon that was

waged for the office of the Democratic

Chairman, a position which Akau

promised to hold.

The dinner was notably successful. There were no tickets sold,

and the committee received an overwhelming vote of confidence

from those who attended.

Expenditure $1,000

But, when it came to the din-

ner from the Democratic Club, no money accompanied this

statement. The $1,000 which was

being spent was all gone for ex-

penses—and that included the

rent of the hall and the food in
cans.

Espresso and catering—cost $30,001.22 according to the

records, or at least to the central committee recalled that they

had forwarded $1,000 to pay for espresso and catering.

From the time that record was published, the financial

situation of the Democratic Club has been under close

scrutiny. A large number of loyal Akau men who followed

their leader to the dustbin of the

Palihu Club to the walkout move-

ments at the Territorial Convention a few years ago can and

will testify to the fact that he

is not a man of virtue.

Reversal On Mau

Elected to the right wing cen-

tral committee, Akau was appointed to the committee

of the Republican Club. He

was immediately contacted by the

Kaulukukui Club and by the

people opposing the appointment. 

Therefore, he decided that he

had not the time to work in the

Senat judicial committee against

the Republican Club. Not long after

he resigned, Akau walked back into the state circuit court and

made a motion to dismiss the

selected secretary. His nomination

was made by a group of

Kaulukukui members and was

accepted by Akau, who

was appointed the concerned

member. His action had been the

result of a misunder-

standing.

As secretary, Akau has

worked with the energy which

attended for the Democratic Club.

There has been no question

of his reward, and nothing

has indicated that the
canvassers received any

something but of themselves. But

There is no indication that the

Akau has received any

March toward any Promised Land Akau points out.

Davies Pres. Says Talk of Co. Down On Rocks, Selling Out, Rumors

(from page 1)

true of the organization's local demesne on the

H olday Dinners which the Demo-

crats will hold.

The chief dish would be beans.

This was an impressive gathering to

and tickets were widely sold. Stress was laid on the fact that those

who attended would be a poor man's din-

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DEEPER MEANING OF MAY DAY
May Day as a workers' holiday, originated in the U. S. was the struggle for an eight-hour day. It has become an international laborers' holiday and today is observed in the setting of its tradition more abroad than in the U. S.

In the U. S., employers have done everything possible to take the meaning away from this historic anniversary commemorating labor's struggle. It is not that other programs and other activities have been promoted over the years to take the place of Labor's celebration. In Hawaii, May Day is Labor Day.

The struggle for a shorter work day was resisted by employers in the early years who deemed their profits to motivate and justified the long day on moral grounds. The employers argued that "Salvation finds mischief for idle hands to do," so workers should not have leisure.

In 1871, journeymen carpenters in Philadelphia went on strike for a shorter work day, from 6 in the morning to 6 at night. From this time to 1825, the 12 to 15-hour day prevailed. Then came the eight-hour day that lasted until the Civil War. From the Civil War, the battle for the eight-hour day continued, and by 1914, the eight-hour day, 40-hour week became accepted as standard.

In striking for an eight-hour day, on May 1, 1886, about 300,000 workers demonstrated in major U. S. industrial centers, and out of this, 200,000 went on strike. Two days later policemen swung clubs and fired on strikers who had met peacefully to hear speeches at the factory gates of Chicago's McCormick Harvest Co. The police killed six and wounded many.

A protest meeting attended by 3,000 at Haymarket Square next day was peaceful, and reported so in the press, but again policemen swooped down upon the workers. Someone threw a bomb. Chicago labor leaders were rounded up and framed for the bomb killing. Four were hung; one died in prison. Three were finally pardoned by Governor John Peter Altgeld in 1893 who said he was fully convinced of the innocence of all eight.

But Governor Altgeld was penalized politically because of his honesty and courage. All the employers and financial giants who were using Pinkerton detectives and special deputies to crush labor organizations, worker militancy and the demand for an eight-hour day, attacked the governor with all the fury, power and influence they possessed.

In the meantime, May Day became an international labor day.

Looking Backward
FORCE AND VIOLENCE IN HAWAII

XV. THE UNNECESSARY REVOLUTION

In all Hawaii there was only one man who both would and could lead a fight to head off the revolution. That was Charles B. Wilson, marshall of the Honolulu police. Early Monday morning, January 16, 1910, the Committee of Safety met again, in Lorrin A. Thurston's law office, above the present Bousquet building (since renamed "Chinaman's Hole") in the midst of their meeting there was a knock at the door. Wilson looked inside and noted the presence. Then he called Thurston outside and (says Thurston) the following interchange took place:

- "I Give You My Personal Assurance"
- "I know what you fellows are up to, and I want you to quit and go home.
- "We are not going home, Charlie. Things have advanced too far, and we do not intend to have a repetition of the events of last Saturday.
- "The Queen will not make any attempt to stay in power with the present consent, or to prefrontimize another one, so there is no danger of repetition.
- "What assurance have we?
- "I give you my personal assurance.
- "And of what value is this? Suppose that the Queen goes ahead and attempts to do it anyway? What can you do?
- "If it is necessary, I will order people personally to lock up the Queen to prevent her doing anything further along those lines.
- "It's no use, Charlie. We will not take any further chances, but are going to sit tight and abide.
- "Well, I think you are wrong. But remember—I warned you and told you to quit!"

"DAMN COWARDS WOULD NOT GIVE ME PERMISSION"

Wilson returned to the police station, hal a block away. The entire cabinet was there. Wilson told them that the entire Committee of Safety was within their grasp, and begged for a warrant to arrest them. But they refused to do so. "Darn cowards would not give me permission," said Wilson. They asked, if we attempted any such action, it might precipitate trouble, which they wished to avoid.

They said that if an attempt were made to arrest the Committee of Safety, Mr. Stevens (the American Minister) would take action with the American troops.

Shortly after, there was another knock at the door. Old Mr. Cleghorn, father of the heir to the throne, Princess Kahanu, stood there. He begged the Committee if they felt they must remove the Tihokalu from the throne, to appoint young Kahanu, with a board of regents to tell her what to do. But these American revolutionists wanted no English-speaking English-minded Queen on their thrones. Thurston told Cleghorn:

Halo Businessmen Attend Meeting at Rifles' Armory

"We are going to aggravate the attorney general, and not being able to do that, I hope to take it up with the King."

Earl morning notices had been posted and given the press, announcing the mass meeting at the Rifles' Armory. John A. McCandless organized the rally.

"There was not a business house in Honolulu that was not closed. All the business houses closed up and heads of the firms came to the meeting; all factories stopped, all machine shops, all businesses stopped just as in 1869.
From 1,500 to 1,300 persons, chiefly haole, came to the meeting. (To Be Continued)