Double Standard Pay Scale At Benson-Smith Charged; Many Workers Move On

The recognition of four employees in a single week was a high spot in the story of turnover of workers in the Benson-Smith drug stores, according to authoritative sources. But the parade of dislikes employees has been consens for some time.

All parties to employees management more than a year ago denied rumors of mass resignations and explanations, but still charged that a distinct drop in pay is anticipated.

"A nurse girl starts to work at $50 a month," said one employee.

SMITH ACT DEFENSE 500 Attend Luau In L. A.; Bridges Says Trial Will Blow Up In Big Five Faces

(Special To The Record)

LOS ANGELES—Mainland support for the Hawaii Smith Act defen- dants was shown here at a luau attended by more than 500 trade unionists and supporters, at the 200 12th building Saturday, May 10, the luau was addressed by Pres. Harry Bridges of the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union; Jack Hall, ILWU regional chairman in Hawaii was the host agent for the Marine Cooks & Stewards.

More Evidence of a Plot

William Lawrence, Southbanc California ILWU regional director, president, and Joseph Kovalic, (more on page 3)

HOOLEHUA HAWAIIANS FORM CO-OP TO PROTECT HOMESTEADS, GET BETTER DEAL FROM PINE CO'S

The Hoolehua Hawaiian home- steaders, who are often referred to as peons in the hands of the powerful pineapple companies, have their land for a piddling sum, have organized a co-operative association to protect and market their crops. Some have begun to question the legality of the agreements with the pineapple companies. Certain members, however, are reported to feel strongly that the agreements, sanctioned and encouraged by the Hawaiian Homes Commission when they put into effect, are contrary to the principles of the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act of 1920.

Mr. Kovalic, because of this feeling, believe that the legislature or some other government body may at a future time, lose into this deal and discover it is unconstitution- al. The homesteaders may lose their 20-year leases and for- mity itself may be slapped down and lose even the small effective- ness it now possesses and exercises for the general welfare and health of the Hawaiian people.

The "Conditions of Leases" under Section 306 of the Act says that the lease shall "not abate his interest in the tract or improvements thereon." While the agreements between the Hawaiian homesteaders and three pineapple agencies—Pacific Pineapple Co., Libby, McNeil & Libby and California Pulp Corp—spell out that the pine com- panies are merely "buyers" and the homesteaders are "pretenders" and the legal language is scrub- bly worded, the full text of the contract means that the planters and administrators.

If the homesteaders are the actual planters, they would be the workers and laborers. But the contract says:

"... the respective planters and their families and their families... are able to work the crops or... if the one who shall be paid the Planters and/or members of their families in cash (by the Buyer)."

Another section on the use of the land:

"... the size and location of the crops to be planted in any year shall be selected... for the benefit of all planters by the Buyer who is here- by authorized to designate... and use all or any portion of the arable land of said homestead... (etc. em- phasized)."

This in itself amounts to sub-

HONOLULU RECORD The Newspaper Hawaii Needs Vol. 4, No. 42 SINGLE COPY, 10 CENTS Thursday, May 15, 1952

Kalihi-Palama Hit Movie

Bad for Hawaii, Statehood, Body Tells Commission

Participation of police officers in the local production of the play 

"Jim Murphy," which is being presented in a number of high schools and communities, was strongly condemned by the Hawaii State Statehood Commission. When Armstrong took over the responsibility of the show, the commissioners were asked to consider the production in the light of the statehood commission's work.

Chairman Joseph Kilim of the commission told the record: "It is our duty to put forward the state's viewpoint as to whether or not they have considered the recommendation of this kind of production on Wa- ha and statehood."

The action was taken at a meet- ing of the commission board last week when the motion was in- troduced by Dr. H. K. K. K. Kunihara, chairman of the right wing Demo- cratic central committee of the state (more on page 5)

$100 Month, No Overtime, at Elks Club

The Elks Club at Waikiki boasts a high percentage of alumni mem- bers, but dining room and kitchen employees receive wages lower than those at most Waikiki establishments, and although they are often called upon to work long hours, overtime is a mostly generally unknown there.

Now with the dates of the season and holidays, however, they are reported to get paid $10 per month, though they are required to work long hours on weekends and holidays when employees at Waikiki's large hotels and restaurants are getting overtime pay at all dollars. Christmas, New Year's, Kamehameha Day and the Burger's is held all work days for Elks Club em- ployees.

Waitresses are required also to stock dishes, set up tables, scrub floors and perform other tasks generally done by busboys.

O. P. Soares & Friends中心 at 1950 GOP convention after Soares withdrew his name as candidate for chairman of the central committee, leaving the big guns influence in the Republican party.

POLITICAL VIGNETTE

Soares Threw Bombshell At Last GOP Convention; Got Little From Big Five

By STAFF WRITER

Oliver P. Soares is a man who has a striking resemblance, both in appearance and dress, to Sidney Greenstreet, the movie actor noted for the type of mature, villainous, man with his screen presence.

Though Mr. Soares words and deeds do not carry the same type of menace conveyed by Mr. Greenstreet, there are few who will say he speaks with a less power- ful, menacing manner, or with as less apprecia- tion of dramatic possibilities.

O. P. Soares, in fact, appears to play the role of "O. P. Soares" with as much zest and gusto as Sidney Greenstreet has for the various parts he plays. And although Mr. Greenstreet's roles are varied, it is doubtful that he has ever played a character who had more impact than Mr. Soares has on Honolulu.

This weekend, Mr. Soares will be in the midst of a number of Republican politicians gathering for their territorial convention at Manoa High School, and for it was just two years ago that he walked out of a dominant position in the Republican Party at the last con- vention, but not before he had (more on page 7)
Living Standards. 
Earnings Fall 

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a downturn in earnings for both manufacturing and industrial workers for the first time since 1945, the April report of the Bureau of Labor Statistics reveals a striking decline in workers' living standards.

Because of the mobilization and pent-up demand, weekly earnings in dollars of the prime working age were $32.81 in February and $32.88 in March. In the labor force in March, the not-employable income in February was $32.89 and in February $33.32. The worker with no deponents had an actual dollar spend-able income of $32.89 in January and $34.42 in February. But his real wages as measured in March dollars by the consumer price index were $32.89 in January and $29.06 in February.

Economists point out that the downward trend in weekly earnings was not the result of wage decreases but rather a reduction in hours of work due to the tapering-off of the mobilization program. The workers' trimmings of working hours mean consumer goods both durable and non-durable.

$8 Million Tax Refund 
To Toilet Paper Co. 

EVERETT, Wash. (FP) — Joe Worker will get his $8,000,000,000 in tax refunds from Scott Paper Co. during the next five years because production of Scott toilet and

tissue paper is intensively needed in the defense mobilization;

THE DEFENSE mobilization tax's tax amortization provision has made possible a tax cut of that amount to make up for the building of a $2.00 million plant here.

U. S. Labor Policy 
"Fascist Hooey" 

O'CONNOR (FP) — President Woodrow Wilson of the International Typographical Union (AFL) criticizes the government's labor policy as "Fascist Hooey." ADDRESSING a dinner celebrating the 100th anniversary of the printers' union, May 4, Randolph said government intervention in the workers' interests has reached a dangerous point. He cited restrictions on the right to organize, limitations on the right to strike, and also hit out at the stabilization program under which wages are frozen at low levels while prices are fixed at high.

"We are right on the verge of Italian fascism under the guise of free waterworks," he said. Corporations are profiting from the sacrifices of the American worker, insisting that until wages are paid, the tax amortization program that has caused big business to embark on a

Killed in the resolutions committee 
At the democratic convention 

WHEREAS: One of the fundamental principles on which the United States was founded is that "taxation without representation is tyranny"; and

WHEREAS: The Constitution of the United States of America states: "The Congress of the United States shall constitute a commission to the Territories by the President of the United States before the Revolutionary War;

WHEREAS: The people of Hawaii are free American citizens and are entitled to the same representation as any other group of people by the principles on which this nation was founded; then

BE IT RESOLVED: By this convention assembled in Honolulu that until such time as the citizens of Hawaiki are accorded the rights and privileges to which they are entitled, that the Bureau of Internal Revenue cease and desist from the illegal collection of Federal Income Tax in the Territory of Hawaii; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That the Senate and House go on record that the action of the council of this body so that they may instruct the Attorney General of Hawaii to bring an action to establish a tax on the federal government if it should fail to cease and desist from his illegal actions.

Indian Fishing Rights 
Washed Out by Dam for Aluminum Trust

The Indian fishing rights at Celilo Falls on the Columbia River were guaranteed to the Indians for all time by the treaty of 1855. Those rights were blotted out when the army engineers took over the area for construction of the Dales dam, which, when completed, will supply water for the aluminum trust and flood out the fishery.

This is the latest in the many betrayals of the Indians, who have been cheated of the land, denied their elementary civil rights, segregated, maligned and barred from jobs.

The salmon for Winter Food

The crust from the main army mission had scarcely settled at the dam site when the embattled Yakima, one of the three major Indian tribes at Celilo Falls, sent off a note to Congress. They pointed out that the U. S. had made a policy of "gallantly defending the smaller nations in the world" and to be consistent, should "defend the Yakima Indian nation in its efforts to preserve its treaties and customs."

Whether because of the protest or for other considerations, the House appropriations committee looked the Yakama in the face from the dam site for the third time this year. Army engineers, however, continued pushing dynamite to Celilo and said they would go on with their plans to flood the site.

Employment Discrimination

The Yakama Indians are not now in the status of the fish at $800,000. But Chief Tommy Thompson, in discussing the subject, said shrewdly: "I don't know how long my people can live on $800,000, but I do know how long they have lived on the salmon."

Whiskey Sales at 
Lowest Since 1937

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Reduced sales have resulted in the layoff of one fourth of the 8,000 distillery workers in Kentucky and it is likely that they will be called back. There are 40 distilleries in the state.

VICE PRESIDENT John R. McElraine of the International Typographical Union (AFL) said the layoffs reflect a general crisis in the industry. He added that the employment picture is probably the worst since 1931.

Herman G Handmaker, attorney for many distilleries, which has represented the industry, said whiskey sales are at their lowest point since 1931. Millard Carr, counsel for the Kentucky Distillers Association, estimated that production this far this year is 80 per cent lower than during the same period last year.

Aluminum trust

Almost invariably wherever the Indians have joined unions, they have aligned themselves with the most conservative sections of the labor movement. The involvement of Indians in union affairs may well be the needed break-through in the war on injustice. That the Indian has kept himself out of the mainstream of democratic struggle and delayed his emergence from captivity.

It is up to the unions, in turn, to recognize that a blow against the special shackles fettering their Indian members, is a stand for the liberties which are the bone and sinew of a free labor movement.

News of the Week

U. S. Coal Mine Death Rate Highest in World

WASHINGTON (FP) — Statistics obtained by the United Mine Workers from the International Labor office a quasi-governmental organization, reveal that more coal miners are killed per man-year worked in the U. S. than in any other country in the world.

"Though the U. S. has the greatest productive capacity of any coal producing country, it pays for it with a crush of workers, burned bodies of mine workers," TMOWC acting safety director George Ferguson said.

The U. S. is the only major coal producer in the world and has a natural law protecting the lives of the coal miners, he said.

Fatal accident rate in U. S. coal mines is 3.1 for every 1000 man-years of exposure, Great Britain 1.9 and the Netherlands 0.70.

The King Ranch of Texas, largest in the world, is going into business overseas. It has joined with Australian cattlemen to form King Ranch of Australia.

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Introducted by:

E. A. BRENNER, County CommitteeMan, West Prentiss, Fifth District, Territory of Hawaii.
ODDLY ENOUGH!

By Williams

THERE ARE MORE THAN 7,000 LANGUAGES AND DIALECTS SPOKEN BIRD-OUT THE WORLD!

MAUI NEWS RECOGNIZES UJIMORI

Until recent years, the Maui News or any other Big Five mouthpiece never bothered to single out a plantation worker to attack him, of all places, in the editorial columns. That's where the controlled press praised the bosses for their paternalism and blamed any inherent conscience and malice on the part of immigrant workers.

Thus, the editorial in the Maui News of May 10, devoted to Eulele Ujimori in a back-handed manner inadvertently gives credit, not only to him, but to the immigrant people from whom he comes. For if Ujimori did write the history of his life to the bosses, and incidentally expose the News for the subservient organ that it is, the News would not utter a word. And if Ujimori played Republican politics in Democratic clothing, the News would insult him by praising him.

The mere fact that the Maui News gives Ujimori editorial comment shows that in the short time he has been writing for the RECORD, he has become a newsman whom the bosses take very seriously. He has a following because of his uncanny power in a compact plantation community, exposing the inhumanities and social lies that have existed for decades, and encouraging the ordinary people to take heart in their capacity to help themselves and bring general improvement.

This week, two visitors from Maui commented that since the Labor Day issue was the last one in a long time in the RECORD, the ordinary people on Maui for the first time got their side of the story in print in an English language newspaper.

It is laughable that the Maui News claims that Ujimori, a correspondent and agent for the RECORD, was elected to the Territorial Democratic Central Committee. Senator John Duarte, a shop employee for the News, was elected by the skin of his teeth. After Thomas Yagi resigned, Senator Duarte was made a delegate to the convention.

The Maui News gives the RECORD too much credit in an interview, a newspaper it says is "anchored far left of center" and tagged with the label of Communism.

Ujimori was selected by Maui Democracy because he is interested in public welfare, a veteran of the last war; organizer of Troop 33, Puunene, Boy Scouts of America. His first semimaster and later, an advisor; member of the Maui County Council for a sustaining member for the last three years; member of the Puunene YBA Association, an organizer of the Puunene Veterans Club, ILWU member, former member of the VFW and the Maui AIA Veterans Club.

TOWARDS "GOOSE-STEP EDUCATION"

ILWU Executive Officers Denounce DPI Censorship of Great Americans

The executive officers of the ILWU, in a statement condemning the DPI closed session decision to prohibit criticism of a presentation entitled "Great Americans" from great American history through the public school system as another step toward further anti-education censorship.

"They have set themselves up as a board of censors over the educational curriculums of such great Americans as Thomas Jefferson, Oliver Wendell Holmes, and Franklin Delano Roosevelt," the executive officers stated. "These are the names the censoring group has in mind to prevent the children of Hawaii from even hearing about in school.

"Are these the names of the communists who have so shamelessly tried to be taught in public schools as well as the people of this country they say they are supposed to be educating?" The executive officers stated.

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My Thoughts:

For Which I Stand Indicted

XXVII

Hurley, Ambassador From Oklahoma

In the light of history it is interesting to observe the sparring between President Truman and ex-Secretary of State James Byrnes, over a matter of who was responsible for the "get tough with Russia" policy. At a time when men like these try to take credit for what we find that on the world scene our country is losing prestige.

Arm-twisting diplomacy, dollar bribes, war-weariness, use of force to crush independence movements of colonial and semi-colonial peoples, and the treatment of entire races and nations of people at home to silence criticism; large profits for a handful of industrialists and stockholders, and increased influence of the power of the ordinary people—are the typical weapons of a policy which we have drifted far from the policies and thinking of President D. Roosevelt, Harold Ickes, who blasted the Truman administration when he resigned, Wendell Willkie and men of such qualities.

Willie spoke of One World at a time when our leaders followed a policy of low tension and pre-empted the good ideas of the Four Freedoms for the sense of human duty.

The policy of Truman and Wall Street has brought a stimulus and side view of his interests. Business Week, April 19 said:

"The coolness which the political weapon Moscow's wooging of business will be troublesome to the world. . . . We believe that Communists and non-Communists must learn to live together, yet we urge that these trade offers be turned down".

Koji Ariyoshi

I Saw U. S. Policy Shift In China

I saw the shift of U. S. policy in China during the last war, and I was able to observe this closely because it affected our war activities.

After Chiang Kai-shek finally permitted foreign correspondents to enter Chinese-occupied areas in the late spring of 1944, and after orders had been issued by the U. S. Army Occupation Army Overseer Section, relations between U. S. army headquarters in Chungking and the American correspondents in China were cordial. This relationship naturally resulted in cooperation among American personnel and the Chinese in liberated and guerrilla areas.

Required American pilots who were shot down behind Japanese lines were led to safety by people's militiamen, guerrillas or regular army units. The Chinese Communists did not change the Americans for rescue work, while Nationalists were always demanding higher payment from us whenever they were turning down pilots over downded.

GIS termed the Relationship a "Honeymoon"

In the field of military intelligence we were getting valuable information from the Chinese. But the basis of the relationship which GIS termed "honeymoon," was a common interest in defeating the enemy and the fact that in North China the Chinese Communists were fighting an all-out war, which was not the case with Chiang's outfit.

Chiang hated General Stillwell who constantly pressed him to use his entire armed forces to fight and help the Chinese. The Japanese occupied Sinkiang, a truly great American, removed. Chiang realized the value of the American crews to sign the Communists after the defeat of the Japanese.

Hurley Unexpectedly Flies Into Yenan

A few days after the surrender recall we heard over the radio in Yenan that Ambassador Clarence E. Gauza had resigned from his Chiang Kai-shek post. But Stillwell and Gauza had waited a united China, with Chungking and Yenan brought together to fight the Japanese. They saw that steps to bring unity must include sweeping reforms to democratize the Nationalists.

Ed. Cruz, Allied C. Watanabe, succeeded Stillwell and he said, when he assumed command of the 13th Air Force, that he had not meddle in Chinese politics. He also said: "After the war, the people of China can determine by whom they will be ruled." At this crucial moment when Chiang seemed to have won a victory in forcing Stillwell to resign, the focus of interest in China and abroad was not on Wedemeyer but on Presidential Envelope Major General Patricia J. Hurley. Hurley had been in Yenan, drawing the interest of the world to the pastoral, hinterland capital of Chinese Communism.

"Get Mao Tse-tung Down To The Airfield"

A letter addressed to the 10th Weather Squadron stationed in Chengtu, but not from our headquarters in Chungking. No sooner had the weather plane set down on the struggle, than four fighters suddenly came roaring out of the south, plowed over our valley and buzzed low over the runway to give it the once over. Then from the west came another line of attack at a fast leisurely pace.

Gordon Davenport, our Overseer Section commander, began giving orders in great excitement: "Get Mao Tse-tung down to the airfield right away! Tell him General Hurley is here!"

Chiang Offered $250,000 for Mao's Head

Mao Offered $1 for Chiang's

Finally the Chinese leaders arrived. Mao stepped out of his car and casually threw one end of his knitted woolen scarf across his shoulders and thus gained the effects of a medium-sized cotton cap covered his head, jet-black hair and partly hid his high cheekbones. Mao was immediately recognized by the people, he is etched on village walls and public buildings all over Red China. He was dressed simply, like his comrades and he gave a surface appearance of an odd combination of an intellectual and a peasant.

A last officer spoke to Mao, who hurried to meet Hurley. As Mao smiledly approached Hurley with extended hand, every eye was on him. "For in this pastoral setting, history was being made.

For 17 years the Chinese Communists had been called "banshees whose only interest was in a future war. They were expected to advance a few hundred yards a month, and now the Chinese Communist movement had come to me in meeting Nationalist-Communist negotiations. Mao was then a leader of 90,000,000 people.

Hurley and Chu Teh Were a Perfect Contrast

When the handshake ceremony was over, Generals Hurley and Chu Teh stood opposite each other, Chu Teh a short, gray-haired, elderly fellow, in honor of Captain John Collins of OSS trained his motion picture camera on the colorless Hurley whose entire body was in a short suit, his glasses, his nose and his lips. A tall millionaire, dressed in overcoat and hat, with a monocle in his hand, was followed by an old war companion with a brass and moccasins guide—marooned peasant son of general Chen, 81, who claimed to have fought like the guards in cotton-padded uniforms who were being reviewed.

Hurley, an Oklahoma orphan who had worked in coal mines, became a lawyer and an oil magnate, was a corrupt party member and a member of the armed forces of a revolutionary, personified China's workers and peasants.

"A Peacock Couldn't Have Done Better"

A seaplane landed up to the camera. Auspiciously he gripped the visor of his cap with a sweep of his head, swung the cap over his head and made a show of the North China, stillness with a blood-red whirlwind Operations "phoebe" of the Chonhot Thean Chui Teh was startled in the midst of this solemn military ceremony, with a new and happier project. He had gained his composition and was looking straight into the camera as if he had been a favorite of the earth.

"Why, a peacock couldn't have done any better," someone commented.

When I met General Hurley, Sergeant Sho Nomura went with me. The general wore a good-sized white mustache, neatly trimmed and curbed at the ends with the ends which seemed to me a visible expression of friendship. The photograph was the image of the President Roosevelt. I was looking straight into the camera as if I had been a favorite of the earth.

"See we have many Americans here . . ."

Chuan Turned Down Hurley's Jeffersonian Democracy

This is the story of the last call to the 10th Group Army headquarters with General Hurley to a banquet honoring the anniversary of the Russian revolution. When the banquet began, the guests were seated on the round banquet table, and then to the banquet table sat Marshal Stalin, the president for the Americans against the dictators of the West. The next guest then took in the Presidential tent to Yenan.

In the next few days the Presidential envoy made his proposal for new government to the Yenan government and then to the 10th Weather Squadron stationed in Chengtu, but not from our headquarters in Chungking. No sooner had the weather plane set down on the struggle, than four fighters suddenly came roaring out of the south, plowed over our valley and buzzed low over the runway to give it the once over. Then from the west came another line of attack at a fast leisurely pace.

General Davenport, our Overseer Section commander, began giving orders in great excitement: "Get Mao Tse-tung down to the airfield right away! Tell him General Hurley is here!"

TO BE CONTINUED

MABUI BRIEFS

By EDDIE UJIMORI

John Leong approached a delegate to the Democratic convention before the last group left for Honolulu and said: "Governor Leong has asked me to ask the MAB delegation to support H. R. Paul for national committee chairman."

** **

THE 6th OF JULY Scholarship Carnivals sponsored by the Maui AAJA Veterans Club has run into a snarl. According to other sources, preparations are progressing rapidly and smoothly. The policy committee has purchased a territorial government which wants a cut from the proceeds. The Maui-Island AAJA and the Fair Grounds will cater to the Territorial United Association on the Fair Grounds.

** **

ANY ORGANIZATION using the Territorial United Association during the carnival, for concessions, will be required to pay $10 nightly rental fee as per cents of the proceeds, to the Territory. The 20 per cent is supposed to go to the AAJA which is a deal from the GOPT-big business leaders.

A. L. PRIEST, past Maui Usuany Fair director, said: "Last year dur- ing the Goon Society of Maui Fair director's meeting held at Baldwin Park, Paia, May 8: Robinson announced plans for a big fair and the last election was un- der the name of Maui Usuany Fair with the deal from the GOPT-big business leaders.

THE REPUBLICANS have the rights. They can't merely look in the direction of the Roosevelt or Democratic party, or they'll miss something interesting, quieter, and good. But is their own camp—Representatives Pete S. Sure and Percy Lydgate have called each other terrible names. Ben. St. Sure and Rep. M. C. Pisoni have also blasted each other.

TERRITORIAL Supreme Court Justice Ingram Stalkback's quie- tly stumbled over an apparently when they met at the Democratic convention to write a "political line-cross or a triple-cross. On Ionic, politicians are waging war on a political line-cross, and a political line-cross. The new Democratic candidates, perhaps did a double or a triple-cross he Jackie of his name to Tom Tagawa, but turned around and handed it to John Leong.

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HONOLULU RECORD

Published Every Tuesday

Mabui Record Publishing Company, Ltd.

151 Donaldson Bldg., Honolulu 14, T. H.

Entered as second-class matter May 10, 1950, at the Post Office at Honolulu, Hawaii, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Some Republicans say there won't be any fight at the Territorial primaries on March 15. They say the Young Turks are trying to build up a bigger fight than the war-dining Democrats. Most other Republicans say he is talking into his hat.

The strongest possibility of a serious fight may be derived from the names of C. P. Soares and Mary Noein. Their campaign is still in the offing, but the intense rivalry in the two districts is being excited by the Republican leaders, and the results will be watched with anxiety.

A Republican, who said the other day, predicted that the Soares-Austin fight will be the most interesting and the most exciting of the primaries. He said the Soares-Austin contest is the one that will really make the difference between a Republican victory and a Democratic triumph.

The Republican Party is not likely to be as successful in the primaries as the Democrats. The Soares-Austin contest is the one that will really make the difference between a Republican victory and a Democratic triumph.

The announcement of Neal Bascom as the Republican candidate in the mayor of Honolulu was made in some Republican circles as being the weak link in the otherwise strong Republican organization. Frank Pao's victory over Mayer was the democratic victory.

The timing of that announcement had some Republicans wondering if it were the doing of that Hawaiian public relations firm that molds the public image and makes a long grass that still another political move might be anticipated. That would be the entry of Henry A. White, Hawaiian Pineapple president, into the political race for a seat in the senate.

LWLU Gets 1,200 New Members In Special Contest Campaign; Mattos Wins

HONOLULU — Arthur Mattos, mechanic for the Hawaiian Pineapple Co., is to receive a free trip to San Francisco. Winner of the recently concluded organizing drive conducted by the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union, Mattos received the round-trip ticket to the Big City and expenses for forty-two days while on the Main land.

Constantine Samson, chairman of the Hawaiian Pineapple Co. committee, said that more than 1,300 new members were enrolled in the union as a result of the special campaign. The largest number of new members was enrolled in the San Francisco area, with pineapple first abroad. New members from sugar total 464. Honolulu recruits number 439.

The drive for new members lasted three and one-half months. Samson, who is president of the LWLU Consolidated Sugar and Pineapple Workmen, said that because of the high degree of organization of these industries, only forty-four members were signed up during the drive. To all intents and purposes, the campaign is over.

Looking Backward

(From page 8)

Queen's ministers were afraid to let Wilson do a thing. He would have arrested them for扯ing from the territory. The ministers were also afraid to stop acting the roles of the government, and were unable to prevent the American troops from occupying the territory.

American Troops Decide the Issue

While the nation was in a state of confusion, the United States Army was called in to protect the government. The army was sent in to take charge of the government and to prevent any further actions that would threaten the safety of the territory. The army was given full powers and was able to act as the government. It was a good move, and the army was able to prevent further actions that would have破坏 the peace and order in the territory.

The army was able to prevent further actions that would have led to a civil war. The army was also able to prevent any further actions that would have threatened the safety of the territory. The army was given full powers and was able to act as the government. It was a good move, and the army was able to prevent further actions that would have破坏 the peace and order in the territory.
Gadabout

RICHARD B. GOES and will shortly announce his candidacy for the office of mayor of Chicago, which has been reported. Last time, he conducted a vigorous campaign for the seat, led by a substantial margin to Leon and Tuss. Fees will run, of course, and presenting one's strong stands in behalf of Mayor Wilson have won him a number of endorsements from local political enemies. When six members of the Democratic organization voted this week on whether or not to continue financial backing for Fee's campaign, three Democrats voted in his favor and three against. The tie vote was, in effect, a denial of further support.

HAMPTON RODGERS, being of no consequence on the deal in which Ted and Ken- neth Chalmers allegedly sold their second W. T. Chang is currently the object of considerable comment, but there are no public approaches by them. They are said to be cleared of any implications sooner than anyone might think. That is not to say that nothing highly improper occurred—about $3,000 worth of something improper.

THE ENTRY of Mrs. P. E. Black into the race at the GOP conven- tion in Chicago this week as a committee ball against the incumbent, Mrs. E. M. Mossman, is taken by some observers as just one of a number of moves that local Republicans find pretty convenient about the Fall elections on the Mainland.

"The World is going forward to na- tion normalization," said a legiti- mate vote at the Democratic Convention in Washing- ton. The Republicans didn't care much who got the offi- cial party endorsement, but some were considered by some fans to be a different story. You see Crosby and Wimiecs con- firmity to the one man's job, too.

"A SHABBY TRICK!!" was the term Attorney Arthur Track had for what appeared to be a fall- en taxidermy seized by Garver Anthony against Leenen and Mossman, who was mainten- ing that he show cause why he had not issued checks for long dis- putes. He was dismissed by W. E. Groce, a go to jail. Supervisors Nick and Mossman have maintained that the city and county should not finance the Fong family in the case. Fong has long withheld payment on war- time service, and the club, good many after the contractor charged what Fong pays is $80,000 too much be- cause.

MRS. AUNO KELLETT, who won a place on the Democratic delegation to the national conven- tion in Chicago, that her candidate for De- mocratic presidential candidate, the other men talking, going for the first time, who seem to desire to learn the facts, and therefore to register at the par- ty's convention. It was said those who "let Uncle John Wimiecs take a place in the Kelleet- Westerlaken, be- ing of anything but a Democrat, walk a hare of their own.

A CITY HALL employee says that when he remunerated with a raise of only 20 cents a week, that his story on a certain sub- ject were unfair, the reporter supposed that the city was being too fair. We've got our gun trained here, anyway.

That truth, though unexpected, might be spoken in a corner, has been the topic of many readers for a long time. We're staggered that the editors haven't learned that, as in the case of FDR, unfair attacks only pay —votes for FDR run man.

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Convention; Got Little From Big Five Soares Threw Bombshell At Last GOP (from page 1)
told the assembled delegates that the party, for all its money, is much more about money than the Big Five.

Consensus Restored
Soares' bombshell on this occasion is still resounding in some Republican circles, but it is not the most surprising. It is not the first time that Soares has been heard from, and it is not by any means the last. Still, the bombshell was unexpected, and it has brought the Republican party back to the position where it was in November 1960.

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HYPOCRISY

The big companies constantly put at the public the idea that the public shouldn’t tamper with local business and keep the money circulating at home.

The small income earners have no choice but to do this. But the big firms do not practice what they preach. They are always maneuvering for higher profits and they dump community welfare in the back seat.

Take Mutual Telephone Co. for instance. Recently the privately-owned utility that enjoys considerable tax exemption, contracted with a Mainland printing firm to have its telephone directories printed there.

The management of the Star-Bulletin, which used to do this job printing, is reported to be bemoaned off at the privately-owned utility, but bad feeling among Big Five subsidiaries, mouthpieces and firms dependent on the monopolies, is generally known.

For a couple of years, the owner of the Star-Bulletin, which lost an $85,000-$100,000 a year printing job, is not blasting the Mutual Telephone Company.

The telephone company argues that it is cheaper to have the books printed on the mainland and shipped here. But if economy is the consideration, how about streamline the firm by dumping some of the deadwood up on, which is海军 treating as the toll revenue like a sponge and getting fat all the time.

About three years ago Mutual hushed its employees’ strike for better conditions and pay. But on the other hand, top officials with numerous assistants, all with fancy titles, have assigned themselves terrific salary-increases.

The treasurer, who has two assistant treasurers, a secretary and assistant secretary under him—all drawing from $700 to $950 a month—received $1,000 a month in 1948, and in 1950 over $2,500 a month. And the following figures were released to the public Utilities Commission.

The secretary and assistant treasurer, for instance, received $833.33 a month in 1948, and in 1951, $959 a month.

The president and general manager received $2,500 a month, and the general manager and the commercial department manager, both subordinate to the general manager, who is also president, received $1,000 a month each in 1946. Their pay was $255 a month, which shows that while Mutual isn’t busting the strike to keep down the small salary-paid employees’ pay, they voted themselves fat increases.

These big titles are decorations and the workers is carried by the small-salaried workers. Ask Mutual employees: they know.

If the channeling of the printing of telephone directories in a Mainland firm means a saving of a few thousand dollars, why not knock off the deadwood—of which all privately-owned utilities have quite a bit—and lower the toll charges. That makes good sense.

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

LAUGHING TO KEEP FROM CRYING

"For you see me laughing, I'm laughing just to keep from crying." The words of an emotional blues known to most Negroes. This basic idea provides the plot of a collection of short stories by Langston Hughes, most vegetable and widely read of Negro authors.

"Laughing to keep from crying" is the actual title of a novel just published by Henry Holt of New York. It is possible that you may have read a few of the stories when they first appeared in such publications as "Esquire," "Revue," "New Theatre," "Screen," "Palladium," "New Yorker" and several others. If you have not, you know the fine quality of the writing.

But it is not merely as a craftsman that Hughes comes to us. He is a firm and foremost a Negro author. By that, I mean he has no desire to escape, in either poetry or prose, from the realities of his life or experiences as a member of a colored minority in a nation nine tenths white. He puts down the experiences and observations peculiar to the group of which he is a part.

The short stories in this excellent volume are scattered among a miscellany of humorous, sentimental, and sad actions or of Negro behavior patterns. As a matter of fact, some of the stories get across and ideas better than many of the scholarly sociological studies I have read.

There Is Humor, a Vittelike Kind

Two of the stories may be of special interest to Islanders. One is "Spanish Blood," which tells of the people of the Spratly Islands in New York, and the other is "Powder-White Faces," a memoir of early experiences with whites, from the cotton across America, ending with the murder of one in New York and his return to the South with the body in a trunk.

There is humor in the volume, a vittelike kind quite often. For instance, there's "Something In Common" about the encounters of two ancient, one white and the other Negro, who meet in a tavern in Hong Kong. When the unsettled Negro-white conflict reaches the height of all, the Negro tenderly tosses both into the street. Here is the brand new.

They looked at each other, dazed for a moment and considerably shaken.

"Way, I'll be damned!" sputtered the old white man. "Aren't we gonna stand for this— from a Chinese lout?"

"Hell no," said the old Negro. "Let's go back in there and clean up the joint."

He was right. He put his Cockney hands on Americans," said the old white man.

"Sure slaps," agreed the old Negro.

Arm in arm, they staggered back into the bar, united to protect their honor against the dirt.