Cop Indicted for Sodomy

Fasi Moves To Pacify Angry Pig Raisers on HHA Tract

By STAFF WRITER

Frank F. Fasi, Democratic National Committeeman and rumored as a candidate for mayor of Honolulu, is going to have to move fast to Maluhi as he sends a good chance to lose the votes of a number of pig raisers still in the area where a new Hawaii Housing Authority project is to begin construction.

Fasi says he will do just that. He intends to visit the pig raisers individually as soon as possible and explain why he has a right to establish a housing project in their homes.

"I don't intend to take the rap," Mr. Fasi told the RECORD, "for some mistake some other agency made."

Fasi Blocks Removal

Here's the situation that has the pig raisers angry. Ordered to

(more on page 7)

IMUA Silent On Tax-Dodge Story; Has "Non-Partisan" Stand On Statehood

No comment is all John T. Jenkins, executive director of IMUA, has to say of an editorial in the Mani News and a broadcast by Robert Nelson, general sales manager of a Honolulu, on a letter sent out by IMUA to newspapers showing how papers can avoid taxes by contributing to IMUA.

Era Crane, editor of the Mani News, told how he had received a letter from IMUA asking for advertising space. IMUA would, the letter indicated, pay for the advertising but if the Mani News won't then donate the price to

(more on page 7)

"Nominal Increase" Is HRT Demand, PUC Man Says; Many To Attend Hearing

A hearing of the Public Utilities Commission on the new request of the Honolulu Rapid Transit Co. for an increase of bus fares is expected to draw a large audience than similar hearings. Time of the hearing, following numerous protests of working people that they cannot afford to travel in the daytime, is set at 7:30 on the evening of Wednesday, July 16, a PUC spokesman told the RECORD.

The PUC spokesman described the new HRT request as being "for a very nominal amount to cover the additional cost arising from $280,000 extra supplied to the recent wage agreements."

Nominal or not, there was evidence this week of a rising protest against further increase of the fares which were upped only a few months ago. A. E. Reilly, secretary of the Central Labor Council (AFL) has written Gov. Long to ask a tri-partite inver-

(more on page 7)

Willie Alford To Appeal Conviction To 9th Fed. Court

The case of Willie L. Alford, convicted of procuring and sentenced to concurrent terms totaling 25 years, will be appealed to the Ninth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, his attorney, Tom Gill, said.

He was convicted in February 1941 of conspiracy and perjury in the testimony of his wife, Edna Jackson Alford, who said he forsook her to prosecute and took $3,000 from her over a period of some months.

Alford steadfastly denied the charges and said that he had

(more on page 7)

Cooke's Letter One of Many Protesting HMC "Lottery" At Waimea

A growing protest was reported this week against the "Lottery" method of selection used by the Hawaiian Homes Commission on Kauai. Residents, and settlers in the area wrote to the editor of the Daily News, Sen. Cooke, who had experience serving the commission in its early days, and the editor of the Waimea Republican to voice their dissatisfaction in some form or another.

Following his letter, a number of不准?ourers have indicated they intend to seek the further distribution of land. Among them is

(more on page 7)

"Resigned" Hours After Interruption With 16-Year Girl

On April 26 the resignation of Officer Edward Yau Sin Young, 30, was accepted by the Honolulu Police Department. The reason given for the resignation was that Young wished to return to a former job at the Pearl Harbor Naval Yard.

But at 12:30 that same morning, Officer Young had been interruped by another police officer, according to police reports, while allegedly engaged in some activity with a 16-year-old girl in his own automobile, while parked at a filling station.

(more on page 7)

Dr. Mossman Loads Question of Hours, Meals At Maluhia, Union Members Say

At least one supervisor has indicated he will call the CIO board to discuss the question of working hours and meals at Maluhia Home, which was the subject of a meeting Monday called by Dr. Thomas E. Mossman, supervisor物理学 make, medical director of the United Workers of America, addressed a letter to Dr. Mossman asking him to cease some work procedures that have been in effect.

In behalf of members of his union, Henry Iveson, regional director of the United Workers of America, addressed a letter to Dr. Mossman asking him to cease some work procedures that have been in effect.

Prior to 1948, the UPW executive stated, meals were free for employees and no work was required to compensate for them. Since that time, the hospital has adopted a policy requiring employees to work for their meals—whether they eat the meals or not.

One supervisor has expressed a desire to change the present practice in local accord to Act 292, passed by the 1940 session of the legislature, which stipulates that the

(more on page 7)

Hall Tells Sugar Industry Negotiators "Can't Have Cake and Eat It Too"

Discussions between representatives of the ILWU and 38 Hawaiian sugar companies in the current negotiations yesterday continued "no progress whatsoever," Antonio Rasta, President of the ILWU, told the Consolidated Union, said after a three hours and thirty-five minutes session.

Because, management was "not prepared" to discuss the union's wage and job security demands, submitted June 24 when negotiations opened, the union was confined to union proposals to adjust the working hours of about 30,000 sugar workers.

Hope To Be Prepared

The Industry made no counter proposals to the union's demand for 10 cents an hour increase, work opportunities for women, which permit the employers to take away jobs from union members and give to non-members, and overtime after 44-hours the year round.

When industry negotiators met yesterday they were prepared to discuss the unions' wage and job security demands. J. W. Hall, ILWU regional director and union spokesman, pointed out that it would be impossible for bargaining to proceed because all three of the union's proposals are interrelat- ed. Company representatives agreed and talks were recessed until 10 a.m. Friday.

(more on page 7)
When Ellis Arnall Went Shopping . . .

When Ellis Arnall went shopping in Washington in June, he changed the price ceiling from 35 cents per gallon of milk to 30 cents per gallon of milk, much to the chagrin of the dairy industry. Arnall, a Democrat and governor of Georgia, had raised the price ceiling in his state to 40 cents per gallon of milk, which led to a surplus of milk and a drop in prices. The milk industry, which had been a powerful lobby in Washington, lobbied heavily against Arnall's move, but he held firm, saying it was necessary to keep milk prices high enough to support the dairy farmers.

Big Business Has What It Wanted

The big winners of the Arnall milk price hike were the dairy farmers, who saw their prices increase, and the consumers, who saw their milk prices drop. The dairy industry, which had been a powerful lobby in Washington, was able to use the Arnall move to its advantage, and the result was a shift in the balance of power in Washington.

The Peep at the Bi-Partisans...

The Arnall milk price hike was a major victory for the dairy industry, and it marked a shift in the balance of power in Washington. The dairy industry, which had been a powerful lobby in Washington, was able to use the Arnall move to its advantage, and the result was a shift in the balance of power in Washington.

Labor Brass Hats Stoop for Crumbs

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The Progressives:

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DEFENSE RESTS AS FIRST WITNESS IS JUROR FOR REFUSING TO INFORM ON OTHERS

LOS ANGELES—The California Smith Act defendants, in a dramatic and solemn gesture, asked four of their co-defendants to take the stand last week after defendant Oleta O'Connor Yates was sentenced to jail on contempt charges by Judge William C. Mathews for her refusal to turn informer on the witness stand. Four of the 14 defendants in the nation's four-month-old trial who chose to refuse testimony of government witnesses after the prosecution rested its case, and the court, will be allowed to cut short their decision to cut short defense presentation.

Government Ignores Testimony
"For nine solid days Oleta O'Connor Yates has been examining testifying with candor and thoroughness about the beliefs and advocacy for which apparently she is on trial," the statement from Mrs. Yates and her three co-defendants, William Schneiderman, Loreta starvis stack and Frank Carlson said.

"The prosecution could not meet the issues as she presented them. We made clear our position. Hence, the prosecution resorted to the usual expedient of seeking an adverse impression of her testimony by putting the alternatives—inform or go to jail. The prosecution well knew that she would choose the same alternative as any other man, woman, age and integrity would," the statement continued.

Refusal to Finger Others
Mrs. Yates, state organizational secretary of the Communist Party of California, was given a direct examination by defense attorneys, open only to questions of getting the testimony of the Massachusetts-Lincoln principle and objectionable under the program and platform of the Communist Party but, under cross-examination, refused to answer any question about the existence of the mass party.

A-Bomb and the Humane Societies
Speaking of the bomb, the humane societies, in general, have won their point. The early practice of killing rabbits and pigs and were the guinea pigs. But now the headlines read: "11,000 Pigs In atomic Test Fookhorns."

If this program continues, they may ask the War Institute of civilians for the pigs as they have done in the past, as it is a fact that they will not put all the true meaning. What began

as an effort to pay people in the free arena of public discussion has moved on to an attempt to silence them in court. Prosecuted for their beliefs alone is not enough to sustain those beliefs.

We will Rest Case.
"We will now rest our case. But the democratic conscience of the nation rested very early principle embodied in the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights is bound and marked by the Justice Department and the ex-judge new legislation like the Smith Act."

Earlier, when the government had rested its case, 13 of the 14 defendants decided to rest their case, stating that the government did not produce evidence against them beyond that of membership or leadership in the Communist Party, membership in which organization the justice department says is no crime.

The four, including Mrs. Yates, said they were equally convicted that charges against them were unsubstantiated, but that they would present their defense to reduce and destroy the government's case and them the Communist Party.

WEIRTON WORKERS GET VACATION CHECKS—Members of an independent steelworkers union have heard a Weirton Steel Co. in West Virginia, which recently signed an agreement with the company providing a 25-hour rise.

Over 1,000 in ILWU Retire on $100 Monthly

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A total of 1,136 longshoremen, ship clerks, warehousemen and other members of the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union retired in July and drew their first monthly checks of $100, which will be supplemented by social security benefits of from $49 to $50.

In addition to the payments, the retiring workers will receive 40 weeks of unemployment insurance and a supplemental check for their dependents. Retirement was under the pension plan negotiated last year by the ILWU and the Pacific Maritime Association which pays 12 cents per hour to persons

DEFENSE ATTORNEYS ARGUE:

"Mrs. Yates will not point finger from witness stand."

BEN MARGOLIS (Attorney for Defense): "Here we have this situation, it seems to me, your Honor: This woman is not, she is, outside of two or three specific instances, to questions of her understanding, her analysis, her opinions, with respect to issues that were presented in this case, her understanding with respect to the meaning of these documents.

And in so testifying, your Honor, she of course establishes that there was evidence of the meaning of the mass-Lincoln principle and objectionable under the program and platform of the Communist Party but, under cross-examination, refused to answer any question about the existence of the mass-party.

The latest turn of events in the trial, to put it mildly, demonstrates that the true meaning. What began...

and the book by Mr. Justice Douglas called the "Black Alliance of Pioneers" and a whole host of books which we want to call to your Honor's attention... Certainly, it can be said that atmosphere in such that one whose name appears publicly as identified as a Communist may reasonably expect personal hardships to be placed... to be accepted as one of the 3,000 which Mr. J. Edgar Hoover said the Department of Justice had on a list for possible indictment... the loss of job... and... if a human being who is a defendant in entire good faith, and I think that appears so far as this particular defendant is concerned, reasonably asks to be escorted from pointing a finger against persons with respect to whom she feels a serious harm may come... I know your Honor will approach the matter with a serious sense of concern for a human being that is willing to price the pay for a...

MARGOLIS: The government gains nothing except a contempt proceeding. They gain nothing except having Mrs. Yates go to jail on contempt charges, if your Honor should go along with it. They gain nothing but the bias and the impression that will result. And I say, these things which I think are not entitled to gain, your Honor. In spite of much vigorous defense arguments, the Court ordered Mrs. Yates held for contempt.

JUDGE WILLIAM C. MATHIES, "It is the judgment of the court, Oleta O'Connor Yates, as to each circumstantial of which you have been found guilty, that you be committed to the custody of the Marshal to be kept in safe keeping until you have purged yourself of your contempt by answering the questions ordered... This judgment is imposed separately and independently as to each question you refused to answer."

Page Three
My Thoughts:

For Which I Stand Indicted

XLIV.

Americans Captured and Held by Yenan

Today, military strategy, planning and considerations have replaced the give-and-take diplomacy in our foreign policy. And far from our shores, the military dilemma has translated to carry out medicine in hot and explosive sources in the world.

Perhaps one of the earliest signs of this kind maintained by the Chinese Communists in their own Sino-American War was the U. S. Army Observer Section in Yenan, North China, to which I was assigned from late 1944 through 1945. When it was sent into the liberated areas and occupied under the influence of Communist leadership, the perspective of the U. S. observers was to observe the terrain and conditions of the war and report on the Yenan area in the defeated Chinese Communist militarily as quickly as possible.

Chiang Kai-shek, on the other hand, was interested in preserving his forces for a civil war which his time-table apparently charted to follow Japanese surrender. Chiang successfully blocked U. S.-Yenan cooperation on a broad scale in the anti-Japanese war, in large measure, to the detriment of the Chinese Communist forces which were fighting in the mountains, a great bulk of them, were grouped far in the rear and they realized U. S. cooperation was not possible.

After Ambassador Patrick J. Hurley failed in mediating between Chiang Kai-shek and the Yenan communists, the U. S. observers felt that it should be pulled out, for this might indicate that we were completely behind the Chinese government. They were convinced that the Chinese government would never accept the ideas of the communists. This sign of the Chinese communists' armistice would be a great disaster in the Second World War.

Cautious in the Crossfire,

Our Mission Demoralized

As to whether our mission was the Chinese government's, as the Ambassador, we were demoralized by the situation, and we decided to negotiate for peaceful settlement of internal Chinese issues.

We were military men, not diplomatic personnel, and were unable to control the situation, which required understanding of the Chinese politics. And our mission, caught in the crossfire, practically deteriorated from demoralization as the Chinese government. The Chinese Ambassador Hurley left the country, and the others joined his party. Some of our officers took drinking and from morning till night they downed staggering portions of the potent Chinese rice wine. While they were so drunk, the Yenan administration was a lot better than Chiang's regime in Chungking only a short while before Hurley had left.

We Pack Our Bags, Ready to Leave

Our commanding officer was a very efficient man, in his own way, and went about ascertaining the areas and officers to criticize the Yenan government. He became bitter because the situation got to the point where he was himself was inadequate to deal with problems that required higher-level discussions.

Quite a few Americans packed their bags, ready to leave Yenan at a moment's notice. The general counsel of the general American Embassy to the consulate of General Albert Wedemeyer's headquarters or by request from Yenan's officials. In the meantime, we carried on with our duties.

Man and Yeh Make Yenan's Position Clear

One day Yeh and I were two officers, who were not among those who drank and railed at the liaison officers, to his office. Mao told the officers that Yeh would cooperate with us in the military assignment and stress that if the operation faced any obstacles, we would welcome the opportunity to discuss our teams with members of the Chinese government. He rejected in answering a query, that Mao would not ask us to leave. The officers returned and reported this to our commanding officer—when naturally he had no objections.

Our mission worked through the office of General Yeh, chief of staff of the Communist-led armies. One day General Yeh sent a note and brought us to his headquarters at the foot of a hill across the river from us. He asked me to inform the other members of our mission and General Wedemeyer's headquarters that Yeh and I were free to leave Yenan for our mission to observe the government areas and military forces since overall cooperation between the U.S. and Yenan had been ruled out.

I was also told that Yeh would no longer recognize our mission officially as a liaison and observer out of U.S. Army China Theater Command. As informed, would not be recognized by Yenan. If we desired to carry on our work in Yenan, we would have to deal with its officials and officers directly, not with the staff of our headquarters and informed our commanding officer of what General Yeh had said.

The commanding officer told me that General Wedemeyer or a high-ranking officer representing him could smooth out relations with the Chinese government, that OSS charged Yenan atmosphere with suspense.

While all went on, we all watched with great interest, the shipment by air 20 tons of radio equipment into Yenan by the OSS. The atmosphere was heavy with suspense as we waited, and evidently the Yenan officials wondered too, how OSS would complete its attempt to install a radio network in Zhe China. The OSS was tied up in Chungking with the so-called ges ten mission. But General Tui Lai and Yenan was highly suspicious of OSS operations.

The twenty-two tons of radio equipment was finally stowed away in Yenan's hillside caves. But before all of it arrived, OSS officers knocked out the equipment and the honeycomb tubes and sent it to the Chinese Northern Line, to be capitalized on in the event of a civil war.

Pressure Brought To Bear On Yenan

OSS negotiators that after the war Yenan could have the radio network. This seemed to be inadequate assurance for Yenan and the Mission insisted that all this be made part of an overall policy talk on a high level.

Negotiations dragged and OSS agents brought strong pressure to Yenan. OSS agents threatened to cut Yenan off from the rest of the world and told the communists that the communication network might serve as a bridge to the Soviet Union and could be used to train the communists to become a great industrial power.

The agents charged the Communists with sabotaging the American effort. They threatened the liaison officers of OSS that they would give no aid to Yenan's liberated and guerrilla areas to establish a radio network.

"You can't do that to us," a liaison officer was heard saying.

"The hell we can't," said a U.S. officer.

"We were told we got to ride the Chinese commies," the Chinese said.

OSS Roasted About Its French Guerrillas

An OSS officer asked the Chinese if they knew how tough the French resistance forces were. The OSS officer spoke of the Vietnamese who had helped the French Resistance forces in Europe.

They are already in French Indo China, giant, lithe and tough, with fine features and long beards, the OSS officer explained. Recruited from the French underground, they were imbued with the dare-to-die spirit. OSS division of four such OSS men, loaded down with mortars, machineguns and light automatic weapons could outfight a company or even a battalion of Communist-led guerrillas.

Such a team would be dropped in North China if Yenan would not allow OSS to set up in a radio network, they threatened.

On a Dark Night a Team is Dropped

Then one day OSS command aircraft took off from Sian, frontier bastion of Chiang Kai-shek faction Communist China, and winged its way northward. Then, behind Japanese lines and over Yenan's guerrilla base near Peking, four OSS agents parachuted to earth.

Following this, about two weeks, not knowing about the air drop, I was still waiting for OSS officers to show up to give the clandestine outfit permission to establish a radio network. We might have to use the French Indo China officers, the OSS officers threatened, indicating that force is one language which Yenan might understand.

One morning a Chinese officer told me that Yenan's people's militia had captured an OSS demolition team. When I asked more than a week ago, he replied. He said there were four Americans and one Chinese, who admitted after interrogation, that he was a OSS liaison officer. He was a Tui Lai agent.

I rushed to our commanding officer and discussed the matter with him. The OSS officers about their captured team which had been apprehended by armed peasants. Evidently shots had been fired and no one was injured.

We wanted to avoid confusion and misunderstanding.

I immediately ratified our psychological warfare headquarters in Chungking to stop dropping leaflets in North China, asking the Chinese to rescue captured American pilots, until this note had been brought to me. If OSS continued to drop its teams, reports would be made by the guerrillas, and we dropped our rescue appeal, the OSS officers warned. We might be accused of bad faith. And meticulously dropped pilots might be held as prisoners.

Following this incident, the OSS pulled out of Yenan. As far as I know, General Wedemeyer's headquarters did not protest the OSS removing their men, who were held in custody by the Chinese until the war against Japan ended.

Shortly after this, civil war broke out south of Yenan and since then OSS charged that Chinese forces were using U. S. equipment against Yenan, which was true. The OSS unit was finally caught there by General Wedemeyer from Chungking and Yenan. My mission was cut short in the middle of my tour by OSS order from Yenan to the Roosevelt White House, and in the end I made the tour myself since the colonel fell off his horse and was injured.

KOEI AHARA

(To Be Continued)
**Germ Warfare, Spies, Sabotage In Hawaii Make "Jim McLain" Movie Plot**

**By EDWARD ROHRBOUGH**

Numerous and sundry "friendly" community leaders, including Richard Kimyaga and Jack Ka‘ana, have told those who asked them to know about the Communist Party movement in Hawaii that there has never been a hint that any such plot exists. There has been no fear of violence or force or violence of any kind occurred or even been contemplated.

Accordingly, because of the sit-in has not yet taken place in McLain’s trials and that of the tie-up, S. N. Gill, state chairman of the new system-just as a local.

**Mауа Notes**

The public auction held by the agriculture and forestry department at Nahiku attracted a crowd of those who wanted to bid for a particular firearm, which has quite a reputation. The sale was supposed to have been put up for sale along with other unissued firearms, but it was not auctioned. It is reported that the firearm, which was sold to a private party prior to the auction, is now said by the buyer to be in the department.

*If* the police officers had the same vinegar and pepper for political action to better their well-being, if they had the same spirit of the police officers to protect the town on a permanent basis. This is a whole new situation among drivers who have been stopped on highways. Some who can ill afford to buy tickets, have been lessened, some have been lessened, and some even reduced to buying tickets after being warned that they were speeding.

One driver said: "When those cops stopped me on the road, I suspected they were trying to protect me when they told me to buy tickets to the police car. Wasn’t this a very burn-up job? I didn’t buy any tickets."

Some taxpayers are asking if the night and half of stopping cars on public highways to press dance tickets on car drivers organized under Act 3, Police and Driver, or with the Honolulu Police Department, whose biceps are used for high-pressure driving.

The RECORD will be four years old August 7. This is quite a record for an independent newspaper in Hawaii and it shows that the people appreciate independent writing and editorial comment, done in a fearless, fearless manner. It does not suffer the influence of outside ads, but under the support of its subscribers.

So let’s support the anniversary issue with ads and help make it bigger and better.

**RECORD** Editor Koji Ariyoshi

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**INDICT TIPSTER IN LATTIMORE CASE**

Harry A. Jarvie, second from left, was indicted by a federal grand jury in Seattle and charged with falsifying records on the State Department that Far Eastern expert Owen Lattimore, who was planning to visit the Soviet Union as a competence employee of a tipster, the State Department barred Lattimore from the country. It later admitted the tip was phony, but did not withdraw ban against Lattimore. Shown with Jarvie are his attorney and his wife. (Federated Pictures)
The general consensus of an Australian to finance the training of life guards for young men who need employment and rehabilitation for young men serving jail sentences at Waialua, or even at O'ahu prison. There will be many who feel, who may feel that a life of leisure after their release because they will have no more reason to come back. Why not train them in an occupation where personnel is presently lacking?

And for that matter, they say, why can’t they work as life guards now? The state needs them, they say. Why can’t they be employed cleaning up dead bodies? They say, it’s better than if they might also be employed maintaining safety of the public at the beaches. It’s a proposal that would surely require careful consideration, but some advantages are immediately apparent.

BEEF RAISE.

In the islands, a meat inspector tells us, does not have the same content of proteins that a mainland farm raises. Because there’s no substitute for cattle, the inspector says, and local people look for their beef on less expensive feed—what is sold to the beef, but the quality.

LEGAL ADVICE.

Some time after the recent meeting at the "wrecking crew" to those of the inspection force, Officers Forney, Marotte and A. Mori are reported to have taken a couple of their assistants and, in a raid of several days' worth of hours to encourage them to continue. The raid was declared a failure and the case hasn't been tried yet, so there's no way of knowing how many of the assistants that the cops were modeled by sacrifices that he's too little of in the evidence they had. Time will tell.

ROBERT BELL OF THE Territorial department of public works has requested of the Hawaiian Home Loan Company that the home of J. M. Tunicu be allowed to collect on a clean sheet in the form of a clean sheet in Waimanalo. The state is to be used on a loan near there and in the hope that J. M. Tunicu has three rambanies excused to it, though the best of that is a better, rambanies excused as one of the first. His mother is a small girl who was formerly a GIF outfitter, she said. If he visited J. M. Tunicu, he said, it would be in the sense of his visit to the Oahu Democratic convention and on his way back to Los Angeles. He would be a representative of the California State Federation of Labor, AFL, at San Francisco on August 23, as representative of Local 5 here.

Campos Recognizes Union; Two of Four Big Dairies Organized.

With the Campos Dairy Products, Ltd.,敬 Nash, the AFM Teamsters' Union as bargaining agent for its employees, two of the four big dairies on Oahu are organized.

On an early Monday morning the Campos dairy agreed to recognize the union as a bargaining agent. Nineteen employees under the leadership of the union's president, A. T. Atwood, president of the Hawaii Teamsters and Allied Workmen's Union, were elected.

Dairyman's and Campos dairy are owned by Pacific and Consolidated Company, Ltd., which distributes Rico milk and Moonahu milk, I.T., are the two not organized.

Tenn. Firm To Compete With Universal Motors In Sale of Ford's Hore.

With the employees of a newly formed company, the Universal Motor Company, prepping to open for business here, Oahu, will have two Ford dealerships. The company is observing, wondering how the sales will be split between the two. Its sales, it is estimated, will be 1,538 sales.

The Universal Motor Co., sole Ford dealer until recently, petitioned the courts to continue to carry on, permitting the sale of Ford's in Honolulu by Herman Thoeroff, general manager; and E. M. Moore, sales manager.

WINNER BY ONE—Sen. Pat Mc

Carran (D., O.)trimumphantly holds up one finger to show his margin of victory in his final election of the McCarran-Walker Amendment and the coolerization law. He's the senator-elect to the Senate to sustain President Truman's veto of the measure adopted in both houses. A member of the worst ever passed by Cong-

Rutledge Plans Trip To Mainland; May Go To Demo Convention

Arthur A. Rutledge, leader of AFL-transplant and independent unions, will leave for the mainland about July 20 and will spend about a month attending labor union conventions. He may at- tend the National Democratic convention in Chicago as an observer, he said.

The Western Conference of Teamsters will be held in Seattle, Wash., on July 29. After attending the meeting at Chicago, Rutledge said he may travel to St. Louis, Mo., to observe Local 748, AFL Teamsters, which operates much of the same trade as his teamsters. He said it was formerly a CIO outfit, he said. If he visits St. Louis, he said he would be in the sense of his visit to the Democratic convention and on his way back to Los Angeles. He would be a representative of the California State Federation of Labor, AFL, at San Francisco on August 23, as representative of Local 5 here.

Dean of Canterbury: Christianity, Socialism, Communism for Peace

Dr. Rev. Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, urged that the days of both capital and socialism be discarded in favor of a just human society. The state was originally set up for something other than the supervision and operation of a golf course. To it has fallen the job of conducting a real fair, far removed from the commercialism of "faire" as conducted nowadays, with the Midwest a major attraction and more games requiring no degree of skill milking the money out of suckers who have been hilled there by new approaches to the sport.

This is outside the realm of sports, but we believe that housekeeping can be classified as a game requiring a great amount of sportsmanship. With the reform of the Housekeeping Association, the secretary being Roland Chum, who claims that there is enough housing for one and all in this fair city of ours. The Association claims that there are 5,600 housing units available, making it unnecessary for the government to declare a housing emergency in the city.

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE Farting High School swimming pool project for which a successful carnival was held?

THERE IS A definite move about to transfer the Territorial Park to the direct supervision of the Board of Public Parks and Recreation with the Board of Water Supply under the supervision of the city than the Territorial Park Grounds Commission. The advocates were originally set up for something other than the supervision and operation of a golf course. To it has fallen the job of conducting a real fair, far removed from the commercialism of "faire" as conducted nowadays, with the Midwest a major attraction and more games requiring no degree of skill milking the money out of suckers who have been hilled there by new approaches to the sport.

THE DECISION of the Territorial AA Baseball League officials to move the ball to Waipahu will be welcomed news to fans in the rural area. We predict a full house if planes materialize to fly from here to Waipahu or from there to Waipahu.
Hall Tells Sugar Industry Negotiators “Can’t Have Cake and Eat It Too”

(from page 1)

spokesman and vice president of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters’ Association, who has been urging the unions to return to the bargaining table.

Even handmade

On discussions of the pending hearing yesterday, Mr. Maxwell repeatedly argued that the companies could not give the workers everything they wanted and that they would have to work on the island. He said that “you can’t have your cake and eat it too.”

While the talks were carried out on a friendly basis, at one point an unappetizing loaf of sugar was placed on the table, and the two sides finally agreed to return to the bargaining table.

Mr. Maxwell said that the unions were not making any progress in their negotiations and that they would have to continue their efforts to settle the dispute.

On the other hand, the companies said that they were willing to make concessions, but that they could not agree to the terms demanded by the unions.

Mr. Maxwell expressed the hope that the talks would resume soon and that a settlement could be reached.

More On HRT Hike

(from page 3)

Ogden, the manager of the Hawaiian Railway and Transportation Company, said that he was not interested in discussing the matter further.

Mr. Ogden also mentioned that the company had already paid $50,000 for the property, and that they were willing to pay the full amount if they could reach an agreement.

More On FASI

(from page 1)

Mr. Ogden said that the railroad company was willing to pay the full amount if they could reach an agreement.

Looking Backward

(from page 2)

was named as the acting chairman of the committee.

The committee was composed of two members of the railroad company and two members of the union.

Mr. Ogden said that he was willing to discuss the matter further, but that he could not make any guarantees.

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More On Maluhia

(from page 4)

The company said that they were willing to make concessions, but that they could not agree to the terms demanded by the unions.

Mr. Ogden expressed the hope that the talks would resume soon and that a settlement could be reached.

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A R K T H EY FOR STATEHOOD?

At least Walter F. Dillingham comes out in the open and sounds off against statehood, and shows his contempt for the constitutional rights of the people of Hawaii.

In an interview published in the Chicago Sunday Tribune, he spoke as a "representative of one of the pioneer families of Hawaii." It is generally known that numerous other come-early whites enjoy economic privilege and political and social influence resulting from it. It feels equally strong against statehood, but for expediency are not publicly stating their views.

Some of these so-called pioneers came here in the wake of missionaries, and with Bibles in their hands, taught the Hawaiians to sing Psalms and took their land away.

Walter Dillingham is a powerful economic factor in Hawaii and the controlled press, particularly the two English dailies, The Hawaiian Star and The Honolulu Advertiser, the latter of which is in Chicago for the GOP convention, has campaigned for public office principally on the statehood issue.

Of course, no one expects the Advertiser to sound off, for Dillingham is one of its major owners. So when this big wheel barks forth the same old appear-at-statehood statement, his own paper hasn't the intestinal teritude to print even a line. Why? Because it might be seen as a policy statement, and the Advertiser may lose good will.

But where, actually, does the Advertiser stand? Currently, it plays up to the people of Oriental ancestry in news columns and advocates statehood in its editorial columns. But what about whites here, however, was published in a booklet a few months ago—not for local people but for Mainland distribution. "The Book of Hawaii, its Climate, History and Publishing," the Honolulu Advertiser told Mainlanders: "The population is complex and predominantly Oriental (in Hawaii), with tastes, habits and a basic philosophy alien to those of Caucasians." And it said that "marked physical differences tend to keep Orientals 'from becoming rapidly Americanized.'"

What impression did Mainlanders get from this—in regard to statehood?

As for Dillingham, he says that "Statehood threatens the future of both races and one congressman is not the answer to the problems of Hawaii."

This is particularly true when a few economic royales have their grip on Hawaii and milk the vast majority. Dillingham is one of them.

XXV. THE HAWAIIAN "REPUBLIC"

Col. Z. S. Sprinkle, the big Kauai sugar baron, thought highly of the Provisional Government. There was no nonsense about it.

... These people are like a good many in the United States—better governed than governed... we have a council of citizen, perhaps, at all events I had the privilege to own even one line on their typewriters against his statement for their editorial columns. This exposes them for what they are, for by many we had the temerity to call for statehood constantly, in words meant to influence their thousands of readers.

The Star-Bulletin carried the story of the Dillingham interview by the Tribune on the front page and it had an item about the Hawaii delegation to the National convention refuting Dillingham, saying he does not speak for the people here.

Anyone would expect a barrage against Dillingham in the Star-Bulletin since its general manager, Delegate Joseph Farrington, who is in Chicago for the GOP convention, has campaigned for public office principally on the statehood issue.

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