Bare Thompson's Juggling

Cop Gouged Eyes of Pearl Harbor Man To Make Pinch

Does force necessary to subdue include eye-gouging? John Isaac, Pearl Harbor work-er, was stabbed at his home at 1306 Pilikoi St. Saturday afternoon by two policemen. does not think it was.

"What they used on me was the last resort of police," says the harried former seaman. "If they had spoken to me nice in the first place, there wouldn't have been all that trouble.

The trouble, such as it was, originated with a quarrel between the Isaac family and Sun Chong, landlord, over whether or not the children damaged a stone wall that serves the enclosure of several houses. When Mr. Isaac pushed the landlord's son, someone called the police. It was reported even that the landlord asked the police to quit be- cause he was tired of it ever.

Two officers arrived quickly and started to raise above the clothing. Though extremely gray, the nappy yard worker weighed 260 pounds, and they, their are not easy.

"I didn't pay for it," says Isaac. "My wife called me to meet not. If I had, I guess they'd have called officers.

As it was, the two went on (more on page 7)

Rice Black Market Rumored; OPS Top Is Generally 16c

Sheretz May Face C-C Claim; Salary Plea Is Deferred

D. Randall Sheretz's chances of escaping his latest trip to the Big Island have continued to increase since his arrest last winter, prior to his final de- parture from C-C civil service, and the absence of any indication that he is in court. He remains in jail.

Mr. Sheretz's remaining on the job did not put the board under obligation to pay him, especially since there was a moral obligation be- cause of the more fact that he had been there.

Tuesday, the board showed reluctance to pay on that ap- (more on page 7)

Honolulu Dockers Alert As SUP Goon On Cleveland Is Charged With Beating

When the 82-year old cre- land leaves Honolulu next week on her way to the C-land, local longshoremen of the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union and members of the National Union of Marine Cooks & Stew- ards may have something more to say on the premises aboard of Colling (Rutney) Payne, ex-prize- fighter charged with beating up a number of men in the stea- land's departure.

Denouncing the shipping of Payne as a part of the current campaign of Barry Landers, Seamen's Union of the Pacific

First Funeral By "Dancing Goddess" Is Starkly Simple, Without Costly Items

Caminos Reported Surprised By Board Action for Parole

Even Clarence Caminos, former vice son officer, serving a 10-year sentence for taking bribes, was surprised that the parole board should recommend him for a parole only 90 days after his entry into prison.

That is the report from sources inside the prison, with any number of men being taken for years on appeal on their parole.

It was seen as highly possible that the parole board might grant a parole to Caminos. The board's report has created considerableoid in favor of Caminos, May inspire considerable bitterness in other prisoners, but the board's action was the result of the very nature of those reasons.

The board's report that Caminos was the only one convicted of 82 counts has struck a number of observers as (more on page 7)

CPC Lays Off 250 of Harvest Crew; Hapco Exposed for Blaming Strike

KAPUAU, Molokai — At the peak of the pineapple harvest- ing season, California Packing Corp. laid off 250 seasonal em- ployees last week.

Poor market conditions and an overstocking of canned pineapples were the reasons given for the layoffs.

Later, the Food & Water Watched

Workers and small businessmen are crowded watching the new operations of Libby, McNeil & Hapco and Pacific Pineapple Co., Ltd., hoping that these other plantations would cut down the drastic example of CPC, which is not going to harvest fruit in large areas. It is esti- mated that as of now, 600 acres will not be harvested.

Concerned by this move, which has jolted businessmen and workers, who look to the harvesting season to tide them over the slack months of the year, Charles Myers, head of the Hawaiian Workers Com- mittee on Molokai, called CPC on Monday.

Mr. Myers said that he was informed by the company that it will har- vest pineapple on land owned by Hawaiian businessmen.

Refute Poor Market Argument

The companies use the low prices of the homeorses at the rate of 79 cents a bushel, and they agree in the contract to pay more if they find it pays to plant more of their plantation operations. The homeorses contend that this "inappropriate payment and last year they received a small amount.

Mr. Meyers said that if the crop on the homeorses is not harvested, the Hawaiians (more on page 7)
Thompson Admits He Charged Mrs. Poaha
For 50 Bags of Cement She Never Got

(fourth page 1)

therefore could not finish the $2,000 house for Mrs. Poaha, a Case of Stolen Cement

But Thompson's recollections show that he had paid out the $2,000 loaned by the HELO to Mrs. Poaha for labor and material for her house, although he had not completed the work. Somehow, he has allowed Nicholson to keep approximately $2,000 worth of material for a $3,000 house which any contractor would say is too much. The labor and other costs must be figured.

And Thompson told the RE-

construction on cement. At one time Nicho-

50 bags of cement which Thompson had bought in Honolulu and sent to the HECC office on Molokai. But Thompson billed Mrs. Poaha for the 50 bags and very recently told her that he did this because he was working on her house at that time, although the cement was never used on her house. Thompson also gave her accounting of the expenses on her unused house and charged Mrs. Poaha $750.50 for the cement which he himself admitted he knew had taken.

A few days after Mrs. Poaha had paid him the money, he took a trip to the HECC office in Honolulu to see Thompson, the assistant admin-

istrator there.

"He told me you must pay for the cement," Nicholson said Thompson told him. And HECC OR-

nond said: "That is the only mistake we made."

"Who's Protecting Who?"

A Hawaiian homesteader on Molokai who is at it, he said, is contracting out, snarled Nicholson. How is Thompson protecting you?"

Then when Nicholas was shown the list on Molokai this week which Thompson had given him, he first said that he never checked the list. He later admitted that he obtained it from Lawers & Cooke and other building material suppliers. He explained that he had kept a list of the disks to pick up the material.

How did he know which material was for Mrs. Poaha's house and which was for you?" He admitted that he knew he had ordered cement material for one house and other material for another.

Did he use all the material billed Mrs. Poaha on her unfinished house? He said he did and when you job he had all her unused materials in his yard.

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Thompson Admits He Charged Mrs. Poaha For 50 Bags of Cement She Never Got

CANDIDATE FOR FIRST LADY—Mrs. Vivian Hallinan and two of her friends, Helen Welcker and Mercedes Callahan, at Progressive Party convention in Chicago after accepting presidential candidacy of Hawaii supervisor. Mrs. Hallinan, who is of Polynesian descent, is the West Coast attorney is due out of jail in August after serving contempt sentence for defense of longshore union leader Harry Bridges. (Federated Pictures)

Almost all of the people working in the United States are over 40 years old and almost 95% are over 60 years old.

ON VOLUNTARY REPATRIATION

It is notable, in the first place, that the principle of voluntary repatriation is not recognized by the laws of war. The Geneva Convention of 1929, as revised after World War II, states that POWs shall be freed without delay upon cessation of hostilities and that they may not be penalized for their right to repatriation.

"The Communist Party's repatriation program is opposed to the Geneva Convention and the voluntary repatriation principle adopted by the UN. The North Koreans and the Communists are not signatories to the Geneva Convention, and, therefore, they are not bound by it."

—Editorial excerpts from San Francisco Chronicle, May 24, 1953.
No Split, Say Mayor Wilson, Kum; Lay Delay for Delay At Door of URA

Wax there anything to the story that run in the paper under the headline "Mayor Wilson; Kum May Have Reached Peak of Wise?" Nothing, say both the mayor and Herbert Kum, member of the civil service commission, except perhaps the Star Hall's wishful thinking. The "partisan" newspaper got its information from a meeting of Mayor Wilson with the civil service commission and the chairman of the commission for not approving the provisional appointment of Harry Lee.

That didn't mean anything, the mayor told the RECORD. In fact, it's not far from the Standard Order of Procedure.

Not Commission's Fault "I call it a lot of departments in here when something isn't done," John Wilson said. "I called that meeting, not the commission, not the chairman. I have to go to the whole commission, or Mr. Kum alone. Besides, I found out it wasn't the commission's fault." The trouble was, Mayor Wilson said, that the all-powerful central civil service commission headed by Mr. Kum, URA director, had asked for the provisional appointment of Harry Lee, the commission had discovered that Lee's qualifications are not high enough and Mr. Kum, the highest job he has held is a CAF-10 as compared with the CAF-15 he is getting, and that two other applicants are better qualified.

Convening meeting, some difference of opinion among the commission members. Noticeably absent at the meeting of the commission was Mr. Kum, present chairman, held some of the time by the central service commission. Herbert Kum said two of the eligible, T. C. W. Grant and W. A. Dighton, were "eligible" in this case means eligible by qualification to take a competitive examination that has not yet been given—or for a provisional appointment.

A new member of the commission, Mr. Kum, was Mrs. Frances Kane and Edward Stanwood, both real estate operators.

"These departments come here and say 'We're trying to hire Mayor Wilson,' and then I investigate and find out it was they that had it all along. The Administrator of Urban Development has to do is make a provisional appointment of one of the two who are being qualified and they'll approve it."

It hasn't been quite that simple, but the mayor maintains he has sought to make a provisional appointment before, only to be told by the civil service commission to hold off a little longer until an examination could be given.

Civil service commission for bringing URA work actively has already broken the back several times. Burns is understandably restless.

Burns Has Trouble

In the third column, Burns says, specifications for another position he must fill, that of land agent, are being revaged and he will never expect eligible applicants to be as numerous for between the land agent, must be a person of high school age, plus years of experience in buying and selling property, or in real estate appraisal, or a licensed real broker. But if an applicant lacks the high school education, he may make up a deficiency within four years of experience. Academically, according to the stated requirements, the applicant must be a graduate of a "miliar and Federal relocation projects and have knowledge of real estate appraisal."

He must be able to get along well with others.

Cannery Union Sets For Negotiations 2 Yrs. Off

SEATTLE (AP)—Some unions perhaps for future negotiations by the cannery, according to a survey, according to the Seattle Times, International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union, has a new project for worker's education this year. The new project will work with workers in making the calling dates for the three remaining fishing seasons.

"During the past few years, the main job is to raise the intellectual level of our membership so that when our present contracts expire in 1964 we will be in a better position than ever before to take an active part in the life of our big city—dustrial—business agent Ernest Malmstedt.

The course of study will include lectures by union leaders, lawyers and other subjects such as history, labor history, with the emphasis on representative law and union matters.5

"The whole idea is to get workers to know what the job is all about," Malmstedt says. "It was the idea of the local to have a free course for its members that is also open to others." Anglican Church on a circuit court system which gives workers the right to have a court look into cases where they feel they have been denied due process. In the past, cases have been handled by the local, and there have been complaints that workers have not been treated fairly.

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Neither the AFL nor CIO were directly involved in the case. Central Catholic Church of the city, in the dispute, was Charles Waechter, a member of the Newspaper & Mail Delivery Workers Union, which has been fighting a three-year-old strike by the U. S. Supreme Court against a circuit court ruling which gives workers the right to have a court look into cases where they feel they have been denied due process. In the past, cases have been handled by the local, and there have been complaints that workers have not been treated fairly.

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No action has been taken by the administration. Patients and employees say this is probably true to the administration. Since the administration has a "poor" management of Malan's public and private, and then he joined a union in which he took an active part, and one of his fellow employees, "Only Dr. Mosman, and I know what I say..."

The patients ask: "Does Dr. Mosman know that he has borrowed money from the administration and is violating house rules?"

29-1 Is MCS Margin In Honolulu First Day of Central Hiring Hall Registration

On Monday, the first day of registration for the State's department of Pacific ships, 29 members of the National Union of Maritime Cooks and Stewards registered, as against one man from the AFL, the paper shows up for the minimum union of the Pacifies.

Under the central hiring system agreement, set up by the National Labor Relations Board until an election of the stewards' department can be held, members of the union register with the NLRB and the selected workers will be given four months to be taken.

The fact that locally, only one SUP man was registered generally seen as an indication of the lack of success of the raid.

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My Thoughts:

For Which I Stand Indicted

Educator Warns of U. S. Trend Toward "Vigilante State"

NEW YORK: (AP) - Recent attacks on minorities, incidents which indicate that the U.S. may be slipping into a "vigilante state," President Henry M. Wriston of Brown University told here May 26.

He and 10 other educators, labor consultants and businessmen participated in a roundtable discussion sponsored by the Advertising Council before an audience of 100 business men and women.

Wriston expressed his views on vigilantes in his paper written for the Pacific Rim Journal of Princeton University that "irresponsible groups" were threatening the American education system by charging with irrationalism and instigating with sinister subversion.

The results of such witchhunts, he said, "are that the state or city gets rid of a lot of subversives. Not at all. It rarely runs any. What gets run are the governmental institutions. What we have is a reduced democracy the school system and the church system, the law level. It's in the whole a series of inferno's, all of them."
Washington Apologizes for Snafu; More Brickbats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Owen Lattimore, former ambassador to the Soviet Union, announced yesterday that he would not resign as ambassador to the Soviet Union, but that he would return to private life. He said he had been notified by the State Department that his services were no longer needed.

The State Department had issued a statement yesterday saying that Lattimore was needed for a temporary assignment to the职位 at the United Nations. Lattimore, who had been serving as the United States representative to the International Atomic Energy Agency, was called back to Washington to take up this new assignment.

Lattimore, a former member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, had been a strong advocate of détente with the Soviet Union. He had been a close friend of the Soviet ambassador to the United States, Anatoly Dobrynin, and had often been seen at diplomatic social events.

The State Department's action was seen as a sign of the growing tension between the United States and the Soviet Union. Lattimore had been a vocal critic of the administration's policies, particularly its approach to the arms race.

Lattimore had been appointed ambassador to the Soviet Union by President John F. Kennedy in 1961. He had served in that post until 1964, when he was recalled by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Lattimore was known for his outspoken views on foreign policy, and had been a frequent critic of the Vietnam War. He had also been a strong advocate of arms control and détente with the Soviet Union.

Lattimore's return to Washington is expected to be temporary, as he is due to return to his position as ambassador to the International Atomic Energy Agency in about a month. He is expected to continue his work on arms control and other issues associated with his new assignment.

Mayor Wilson Says Eisenhower Easier For Democrats To Defeat Than Bob-Tag

Mayor John H. Wilson, speaking as a leading Democrat, applauds the results of the Democratic National Convention, and gives his reasons as follows:

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Tampa Terror Like Trial By Hysteria Facing U. S. Labor

SPORTS WORLD

By Wilfred Oka

DIRTY BLOW FOR TOM AND TOMITA

We don't claim to be experts on weightlifting nor the comparative ability of bantamweight Richard Tom and featherweight Richard Tomita. However, there are many in the weightlifting fraternity who do believe that the two Tomitas, from the Vancouver area, are the best men in the world in their respective weight classes. However, it was a rude shock to read newspaper accounts that the coach of the American team had accused the two Tomitas of cheating during a recent international competition. The coach is quoted as saying that the Tomitas used some form of weightlifting technique or trickery during the competition, thereby giving an unfair advantage to the two American men in the heavier weight categories to win the over-all championship. This was denied by the American team, which is currently preparing for the Olympic Games. The principle of winning may be his, but the Tomitas are doubtless the best men in their respective weight classes, and therefore, the Tomitas should be given the credit for their performances.

The case of Joe Hall, who was caught in the middle of a number of bushranger guards who had been the beneficiaries of a kind of favoritism entirely out of place in government service, has come to light. The government official in question, who has been charged with giving special treatment to several eras to that point, has now been discharged on his request. It has been decided by the government to pass the competitive examination and was allowed his job on an urgent basis. Two others who took the examination were also discharged. The case is not over, but the men who guard the prison walls have not been officially relieved.

D. KANOS, SHERRETT, former personnel director of the N.C. civil service commission, has been cleared by his own office. He had the shadow still rest occasionally at City Hall. Three weeks ago, it was announced that he had been discharged. That day's newspaper quoted him, among the mayor of the Local 195 which Mr. Price had to call to order. The investigation was put up when he discovered that something had been arranged by someone who had not been present at the meeting.

SEAMEN from the SS Permanente, which brings cement to the islands for the cement company of the same name, say the wages of their unloading crew is terrible. They say the equivalent of 300,000 yen is paid to the crew. The boats are cleaned, the cement is loaded and dumped into the sea when the Permanente is unloaded.

GADABOUT

Universal Motors are being issued stern warnings those days that they'd better look up their salesmen. It's been found that some of the models last year want to know: "How much should I entitle to and how do I collect?"

TUCKER GRATZ, who resigned as U. S. customs commissioner there, had a very lucrative alternative in Japan. He is one of the two new liquor dealers who got the franchise for the sale of distilled spirits in the city of Tokyo. His firm is the first to offer a complete line of distilled spirits, including sake, shochu, shochu liqueurs, and some of the representative brands in the industry. The company is not happy about the arrangements for the sale of alcoholic beverages and has been taking steps to correct this situation. The company, which is one of the oldest in the business, has been preparing for the opening of a new store in the city center. The store is expected to be open by the end of the month.
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New Mexican President—
Nelson Ruiz Certes, candidate of the government-backed Party of Revolutionary Democrats (Federated Parties)

More On Eye Gouging

Over the sidewalk, Mrs. Helen Kaneshige of the Kalawaha homesteads happened by and was shocked to see an officer on top of Isaac, who was being severely gouged by one of the strike leaders. Mrs. Kaneshige came to see the action and was shocked to see the destruction of the property. She immediately arrived and asked for assistance from the police. The officer attempted to pin the gouging eyes of Isaac, but he resisted. The officer then asked for help from the crowd, and they responded quickly.

Isaac's case is like that of other officials who were injured by the strike, and they were later paid.

At that point, Isaac gave up any sort of resistance, and the officer simply pinioned him and took him to the police station.

The officers were wearing badges and were identified as William Ah Ne and Abraham Atuna.

Some old-timers among the police may remember my case against him (Sherretz) for the murder of等一批.

He referred to K.C. Warford, an imposter hired by the C-C, who was tried and acquitted by the service staff and who, it was later revealed, did not have either a driver's license or a business license as he claimed on his application.

The downing of the ship, however, reduced the demand for the product, and the company was forced to cut its workforce.

The newspapers have reported that the strike was caused by the loss of income for the workers, who were demanding better working conditions and higher wages.

The strike lasted for several weeks, and the workers finally returned to the ship after reaching an agreement with the company.

The strike was a significant event in the history of the labor movement in Honolulu, as it highlighted the struggle for better working conditions and fair treatment for workers.
TO "DEAR JOE" WRITERS OF THE ADVERTISER

The silence at Advertiser Square on the current SUP jurisdictional shipping strike is deadly and particularly noticeable after all the howling, name-calling and red-hating. The Advertiser did during the long Hawaiian waterfront strike of 1949, is the Advertiser silent because it's not the ILWU, even though the strike is big?

Remember how the shipping and stevedoring interests hollered in 1949 that "arbitration is communistic"? The workers did not want to go out on strike but wanted it. It was arbitration on strike third party—while they kept on working.

Arbitration is un-American, argued the bosses, and forced the longshoremen to strike

The issue was clear-cut. The dockers wanted an increase in pay, for the longshoremen were receiving a great deal less than longshoremen on the West Coast, who do the same work on the waterfront. But they were warned for demanding parity with West Coast workers.

In the attempt to confuse the issue and to mislead the public and to heap the blame of the strike and the suffering of the public on the longshoremen, the employers kept the claim "arbitration is communistic". They wanted to create the impression that arbitration is "communist, subversive and un-American," and that they were upholding "freedom" and "democracy" by refusing to arbitrate.

The Big Five bosses, in their anti-ILWU campaign, forced the calling of a special session of the legislature to break the strike.

And using the legislative chambers as a sounding board, the employers' stooges in the house and senate called for an investigation of the ILWU by the House un-American committee.

The Advertiser, a mouthpiece of the employers, very directly and through its "Dear Joe" editors, saying the union demands for wage "parity" sounded good and were attractive, just like arbitration, but it said the union actually wanted to bring about a condition of economic distress through higher wages that would cause "height failure, bankruptcy and most important of all, Revolution. If you keep on long enough..."

The Advertiser referred to the boss-boys with aching feet and tired backs, who carried brooms and pickedet the union hall. These women holfed for "freedom of communication with workers" and to leave the island these boss-boys chose with maids and mansions. Some obviously held brooms in their hands for the first time.

The boss-boys called upon Oriental women to join their picket line. They appealed to Hawaiians.

The Big Five bosses who have the controlling interest in Matson Navigation Co. finally gave in to the workers' demands—a costly strike, but after the unsuccessful effort to break the ILWU by first attempting to bludgeon the militant stevedores.

All this was in 1949 when so much red hysteria was whipped up by the bosses.

But on July 1, 1952, President Paul St.

FORCE AND VIOLENCE IN HAWAII

XXVI "SOME EXAMPLES SHOULD BE MADE"

Hawaii is not and never has been even the semblance of a republic: it is the same military despotism which it was the year after the Queen's deposition—only this and nothing more.

—Julius A. Palmer, American Journalist, 1895

This is no military story. Therefore pass by the many interesting details of Hawaii's last armed struggle against the rule of the oligarchs. Enough to say that the rebels never had a chance. The government used its troops skillfully, splitting up the enemy forces and keeping them on the run.

There were brief skirmishes along the Molokai road and on the slopes of Diamond Head. By nightfall the rebels were already broken into small bands and their escape was sealed off by forces stationed at Waimanalo and Pearl City. The last shots were fired on Wednesday at Wilcox led his men out of Manoa toward Pauoa Valley. On Monday January 14, 1898, all the leaders were captured. Their followers had already surrendered or melted away.

More Lives Lost In Hanapepe Massacre

Of 1924 Than In Hawaii's "Revolutions"

The Hawaiians had gave out without food or blankets, expecting to march promptly on Honolulu, not to skirmish through the wet, cold January nights.

Manned by three ships, 1,000 marines and 200 sailors the rebels in their cause. They were massacred by the then arms and ammunition. After the government troops had been established in the islands the rebels were called "rebels" and they were arrested and their leaders hanged.

More interesting than the military campaign is what the Republic did to wipe out all opposition to itself. As soon as in January 9, the police began arresting everybody known or suspected to have had any part in the uprising. In all, counting those captured in battle, 216 men and one woman were arrested. The woman was Queen Liliuokalani, who had gone to New on the 6th, hoping to ride home in triumph to her Palace.

The new was a wide and varied one. The government took advantage of the rebellion to make a clear sweep of its old opponents. Along with the military leaders of the uprising were the rank and file taken in arms with their hands and a number of "low whites" who frequented the waterfront.

(To Be Continued)

Sure of the Pacific Maritime Association, of which Matson is a powerful member, said:

"As to wage demands, whether old or new, we have offered (Harry Landshere and the STF governmental in a private ARBITRATION. We think this is a FAIR method to use."

So the people of Hawaii were fed a lot of malarkey in 1949. We'll try to make it cost us" method in 1949? Yes, why? "Dear Joe" of the Advertiser.

Why aren't the Star-Bulletin and Advertiser printing St. Sure's statement? T hey ought to banner-head the story if they have the public interest at heart, so that the shipping and stevedores' interest would be widely exposed for creating discord and red hysteria, helping a depression and bringing suffering in 1949 to so many here in the islands.

Frankly Speaking

BY FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

THE DEMOCRATS CAN WIN

The Republican convention in Chicago last week was another confirmation of the Democrats. It will be later this month, however, before we know whether the Democrats have decided to accept.

What the GOP did was assemble both a platform and a set of candidates that are certain to appeal to important groups of voters: Labor and the Negro.

This means that if the Democrats can combine the New Deal coalition with a strong platform and a Supreme Assistant to the community's as the Big Five bosses, the Democratic Party will again get the support of both the labor movement and Negroes, so they have consistently done since 1932. This spells victory in many more important issues.

I hold no brief for Harriman, that shudder of the New Deal, the Governor of New York. Instead, I have given to the integration of white and Negro troops.

As you who read this column know, I don't like the idea of having Negroes in a major political party. This idea has been held in common by several million Negroes during the four years since the general told a Senate committee that he opposed the integration of white and Negro troops.

The, Bad To Worse; Nixon Also

We had been waiting for some sign to indicate the last thing Nixon is high. Instead, he has gone from bad to worse. Segregation ran rattle, E. B. Nixon, the seasoned "estimation" of the Negroes, has been in a advanced stage of the party.

As for Nixon, he earned his reputation as a man of the American people. He is one of the most since it's Inception under the flag of organization, he has been in Congress but acting later as the McCarthy-sympathizer.

One thing can be said about both Eisenhower and Nixon: They are both pure and uncompromised by the influence of any interest groups.

The GOP platform on labor and civil rights is quite in keeping with the past platform of that party, and that is no accident.

Labor is a coalition of double-talking politicians and a promise to change Taft-Hartley—probably to make it.

Where Negro, Labor Vote Are Decisive

As for civil rights, leading Negro Republicans have long fought against the party's policy, particularly on the GOP's decision to support the segregationists. The Negro is the most important of all the races for the GOP to win over the Negroes. The Republican Party has not even asked for a Federal Fair Employment Practices Commission, and put it in line with the laws that support the states to handle this matter.

There are a dozen or more states where the Negro vote is decisive in a close election. I mean by this that the rest of the vote is evenly divided.

In many of these states where the state is overwhelmingly Democratic or Republican, this vote is decisive. One state that is close is the Democratic or Republican column.

Add to this the strength of organized labor, and it becomes clear why the support of important states to the Democrats—should the Negroes have a number of important state to the election.

Depending On Magic Name of Ike

Unfortunately, the magic name command is depending upon the magic name of Eisenhower to build such an overwhelming majority that neither the Republican nor the Democratic ticket will be decisively lost. In such case, there would be no obligation to either group.

The hopes are that Southern states will turn with state and vote for Ike. This would be in keeping with the Southern Democratic movement in the states which has dominated Congress. Unfortunately, the weak plank on labor and civil rights are being thrown to the Democrats.