Waimano Shaves

Welch Gets G.I. Musicians Banned: Runs Jim Crow Bar

By STAFF WRITER

Hibbity musicians, if they're servicemen, are getting the heave-
off these days from Hotel St. bars.

The managers and the mus-
cians blame each other.

They say Johnny Welch, proprietor of a bar that buses
him, because they feel Welch started the whole car-
chase by calling "hurry-up!" in the first place.

As a rule, HARP patrons entered two bars, the Hulla-
Hulla and the Anchor Bar one night last week. The two bars
banged the musicians away to the pokey.

Musicians at Roosevelt's were ap-
propriately forewarned, for they didn't play that night and so es-
caped welcoming.

Welch Called Union

Alvin Isaac, acting agent of the American Federation of Mu-
sicians, said the action was pro-
vidential, that Welch was Writing a letter to the proper service authorities asking that
service men be relocated from

Bad Faith Charged By Union Pres. At Kapiolani Hospital; Says May Strike

The first hospital workers' strike in the history of the Terri-
itory may be called after August 2 at the Kapiolani Maternity hospital, according to the Cal-
gary and Service Workers' Union.

The strike, which was called
when the hospital is to have been filled with the Hawaii Em-
ployment Commission's nurses assigned by Francisco Collado, union presi-
dent at Kapiolani Hospital.

The nurses, who re-

fused to go to the union, charged
in the strike, are asked to report
the serious conditions which prevail at the other hos-
pitals.

Union sources said that Kapi-
olani Hospital charges the high-
est rates in town, but that the low-
est rates to workers, which is $125 a month.

Hart's Div. Drops $15,000 Revenue From a Year Ago

The C-C division of refu-
disposal, according to the report is-
ning last week by the depart-
ment of public works, received $15,165.53 less in revenue in 1951 than did it in 1950.

Llewyn "Sonny" Hart, head of the division, partly attributes the loss to the increased activity of private concerns in the business of refuse disposal—and partly to operations like that of the May Refuse Market at the corner of Berdania and Pen-
sacola Sts., which maintains a large dispenser near its parking space at the rear.

Although Liberty House still has a "dumpster" account with the C-C refuse disposal division, the

Joe Gouveia Confirms Record's Jail Stories; Tells of Beating By Leslie Pa

Picked up on suspicion of

Dr. W. A. Nelson, a prominent

Hart's Div. Drops $15,000 Revenue From Year Ago

Joe Gouveia Confirms Record's Jail Stories; Tells of Beating By Leslie Pa
60-Year Farm Widow Forcibly Evicted

The law was on the side of the rich and privileged, but sometimes it fails to do what it's supposed to. Mrs. Stevens, who has lived on her farm for 60 years, was forced to leave her home by sheriff's officers, who broke in and removed her belongings.

MRS. ELIZABETH STEVENS, the widow of a 60-year-old farmer, was evicted from her home on July 12, 1952. The eviction was ordered by a judge who ruled that the farm is needed for public use.

Back in the early 1900s, Mrs. Stevens' husband had purchased the farm from the government. Over the years, the family had lived on the farm and raised crops and livestock. But when the government decided to build a new highway, they were told that their home and farm would have to be vacated.

Mrs. Stevens was heartbroken and refused to leave. She argued her case in court, but the judge ruled in favor of the government. The sheriff's officers then came to the farm and removed everything.

Mrs. Stevens was left alone and alone, with nothing to show for her years of hard work and dedication. She was forced to start over, with nothing but her name and the memory of her husband.

The story of Mrs. Stevens is a sad reminder of how the rich and powerful sometimes get their way, even when it means sacrificing the lives of ordinary people. It's a story that we must never forget.
FRUITS OF INTEGRITY

Few acts of President Truman have done him less credit than his decision to continue to pay the personnel of the military who are on strike on the beach in Hawaii. By refusing to fix ball in a Smith & Sut Corporation in the amount demanded by the Department of Justice, Judge Metzer incurred the bitter antagonism of Senator Kibbey, who had supported the action from J. B. W. Morrow, director of the division of constitutional affairs. The action was continued to the present date.

Half an hour after her letter, Mrs. John A. Morey, Mrs. James C. C. Morey, 3, in San Francisco, the board of health officer had sent a man to check the premises. The man ordered a slaughterhouse to close, and the sanitary condition immediately.

When the RECORD called Mr. C. Q. Yee, who could the ship meet Kamakaua Highway and also, Mrs. John A. Metzger?

"Did you get a letter, too? We got ours about 20 min ago, also.

"We have not been out yet because we have not known where it meets Kamakaua Highway and also, Mrs. John A. Metzger.

"We have been out lately because we have not known where it meets Kamakaua Highway and also, Mrs. John A. Metzger.

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"The ship is very desolate. It is the strongest night, after, Mrs. John A. Metzger.

"Mrs. John A. Metzger, that they would not have to linger near the yellow, nor have to try to beat the light at boat and be reassembled from the internation section, thus it is a traffic hazard. However, Mrs. John A. Metzger, and I do not mean the means of transportation, but means of communication.

"I hope you will look into this matter and be able to cause such an incident to be reported to the actors for blocks around.

"P. S. A copy of this is letter is joined which of the associations and civic committees."

Veteran Homesteader Recalls Better Times

KAUNAKAKAILI, Molokai- John K. Pawa, kamaaina homesteader, said that Hawaiians made more sugar and pineapple products from apples during the depression years than now.

Pawa, planting his first pineapple under contract with Libby, McNelly & Libby in 1957, had to sell out of his contract and was still paid about $15,000 from 10 acres. At that time the company paid about $15.

The contract lasted for five years and when it was renewed, the company paid the homesteader $25 per acre, or about $40,000 from 20 acres. At the present time the company pays the homesteader $10 per acre.

The sugar producers have put in a new setup which we have seen in force since the early '40s, Mr. Pawa said that the homesteaders paid

$70 an acre or $800 a year for the use of land and the use of their own equipment by the company.

Three companies use Hawaiian homesteader's land. They are Libby, McNelly & Libby, California Packing Corp., and Pacific Pineapple.

NATION MAGAZINE ON JUDGE METZGER

The Honolulu Record
My Thoughts:

For Which I Stand Indicted

XLVI.

SOLUTION TO "TOBACCO ROAD"

Since the time I left Hawaii in 1940 and visited Georgia's "Tobacco Road," where white folks and colored folks grew tobacco, I have thought often about how one day I might find a way to help others in need. The idea of helping people, especially the poor, has always been close to my heart.

"Tobacco Road" is a condition, a poor man's bolt road that weaves in and out of the rural South, where people live in poverty and struggle to make ends meet. I remember seeing houses built with scraps of wood and tin roofs over them. The streets were often narrow and unpaved, and the houses were often crowded with families. The people I saw were often unhappy and oppressed, living in a world where the wealthy had everything and the poor had nothing.

I have always been moved by the stories of the poor and the struggles they face. I have always thought that there must be a way to improve their lives, to make the world a better place for everyone.

Sanitation and lighting facilities were bad, and these also could have been improved in measuring their living standards, instead of fuel which took so much time to gather so small a quantity.

Interviewed Chiang's Deserter

I had one of my best opportunities to talk to Chinese peasants in the early summer of 1948, when I was sent to investigate a small city in the central part of the country. I found the Chinese community there to be quite advanced, and the Chinese soldiers were well-trained and well-equipped.

The Chinese soldiers were significant at a time when China was again on the brink of civil war. With such soldiers, Chiang would be victorious, even with vastly inferior arms.

And the key to Chiang's weakness was his lack of military leadership. He was not able to organize his forces in a way that would allow him to win the war. His army was systematically blocked by the Communist army and was reduced to a point where it was no longer able to provide any support.

As a military intelligence officer, these observations were important to me. I knew that the Chinese army was facing a number of challenges, and that the Communists were gaining the upper hand. I knew that the Chinese army was not capable of winning the war, and that the only way to bring about a change was to support the Communist army.

CIO Sees Recession In 1953 if Buying Power Of Masses Not Boosted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The current issue of the Economic Outlook, published by the CIO Education Department, warns that the U.S. faces an economic recession next year, unless the purchasing power of the masses is increased.

The Outlook says, "There is no way out of the depression unless we boost the purchasing power of the masses." It warns that, "We cannot get out of the depression unless we have a real increase in the purchasing power of the masses."

The Outlook warns that, "If we do not boost the purchasing power of the masses, we are facing an economic recession next year." It says that, "We must boost the purchasing power of the masses if we are to avoid an economic recession."
Employers Council Views Union Shop With Alarm; Uses A. F. of L. Examples

Will It Happen Here? During labor conference meeting on Saturday, 11-page pamphlet distributed last week by the Hawaii Employers Council, an organization which says it has a future in this state, was delivered to every member of the council. Printed to take the place of a letter to the member, the pamphlet is printed to bring home the message of the council, which it says is being established in the state to protect the labor and industry in Hawaii.

If there were ever to be any thing like what the council says it foresees taking place, the pamphlet says, wouldn’t it be possible to buy a piece of property, say a town lot, and not have to be in the labor union shop agreement? Under the sugar and pineapple companies on Oahu, who are getting along just fine, the council says, would you expect to be faced with the problem of buying a property simply because the property is in a community where the people do not belong.

WHAT ABOUT Blacklisters? Which might move a number of islanders already working on the island to look at the pamphlet to reflect: “If a man is to make it as an employer, under Big Five control, he may be blacklisted and can’t get into the unions, anywhere on the islands.” He’s done nothing more than one local organizer who had to leave the state before he came to the county. The council’s pamphlet contents that a modern business person, on the other hand, who belongs to the council, says the council, would do for such a person under the same set of circumstances, would be that he would go to the union. The council says that, in the view of the council, is no better than what they would do for another employer, who belonged to the council, and that the council feels it is better to have the union for the union shop, or the same as an organization—therefore, it is fundamentally a more modern approach to the problem of the union rather than to contribute to the strengthening of value to the individual.

Council Knows Better No one wants to be dismissed as a no-good, no-change-to-the-war, no-sell-out-to-your-employer, no-plasticinuous, no better medical care for his family. The council’s members are devoted to “case histories” purporting to show how much union union can strengthen business, can make business more prosperous and healthful, and save the state money. The pamphlet says: “The council is an illustration of a union: This is what you can do to business with your union.”

Now there are employers in Hawaii who are beginning to realize that the council and the employers it represents are there to help. They are beginning to realize that if they don’t, it’s going to be too late. They are beginning to realize that if they don’t, too much is going to be lost. Now, this is the council’s opportunity to show what it’s all about. Remember the campaign to uphold the employers’ rights and the council’s rights to do what’s right?

Remember the effort to get the Babb report and the opposition of those who believed that it was going the wrong way? Remember the campaign for the Babb report and the opposition of those who believed that it was going the wrong way?

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Whether it be a $15,000 revenue from a year ago or a $95,000 profit from a recent quarter, every business owner wants to see growth and success. The same is true for the Honolulu Record. On this page, we highlight the success of our newspaper by showcasing a recent revenue figure and the challenges that led to its growth. The success story is a testament to the hard work and dedication of our staff, and it demonstrates the importance of maintaining a strong relationship with our customers. As we continue to deliver information and entertainment to our readers, we remain committed to providing quality content and offering a platform for local businesses to thrive. Thank you for your support, and we look forward to continued growth and success in the future.
Aloha Under Fire for Tractor He Loaned
Tongg, Idle Machinery On Molokai

No revenue has been realized from the tractor which Tongg had been using for a number of years. Tongg has not been able to find a buyer for the tractor, and the machinery has remained idle on Molokai.

Early reports on the tractor indicate that it was used for agricultural purposes. Tongg, who had been using the machinery for several years, was able to find no one willing to purchase it.

**S-B Shirt-Tail Recalls How WKB Licked Pundits On '48 Vote**

In his August 25 column, Basset wrote: "Stapled To GO! Phoebe!" The same column reports a $100 bet made in Honolulu Hale that the next Congress of the United States would make "lots of dust" in both Houses. Basset added: "I'm not going to be a stickler about it. After all, I'm only betting on this one..."

On October 7, Basset writes: "The beat is most likely to be a farce..."

Collado Charges "Bad Faith" At Maternity Hospital; May Strike

Individual workers in a paternalistic manner.

The management takes the same approach to all key issues like seniority, layoffs, and promotions.

We are giving ample advance notice that we will make a statement issued Wednesday, "so that the public will know that the hospital is facing a strike at Kapiolani Hospital, and that the hospital is facing a strike at Kapiolani Hospital.

Hawaiian Express's new policy is to ensure that all available beds are booked at other Honolulu hospitals to take care of all cases until the hospital is able to reopen.

We advise all patients to make arrangements at other hospitals if they are unable to be treated at the hospital. This is effective immediately after August 27, 1952, he concluded.

Joe Gouvela Confirms Record's Jail Stories; Tells of Beating By Leslie Pa

Joe Gouvela, on the witness stand in the courtroom, confirmed the reports of beatings and other mistreatment by Leslie Pa. He said that the beatings were carried out by a number of prison guards.

"I told the officer that he wouldn't listen. He was a rookie," Gouvela said. "Gouvela lost his job in the College of Naval Officers because of the interference of Capt. Aronupa, against whom he had made false accusations.

"In the water tank, says, his experience would go a long way to prove that they were beating me," Gouvela said, adding that he had been made clear that none of his difficulties came from anything done by Chief Jailor Fred Kroemer.

"Fred Kroemer is a fine, genuine, and I received the best consideration from him," Gouvela said. "He was always kind and patient, but he never found the girls.

The girls, who occupied at different times, were Dustin, Lisen, and Marie, of Honolulu, and Marie Wong, 24, of the Island of Kauai. They were asked to treat us, but had no more success than guards from Waimanalo.

"The police are my daily worker, I will travel by airplane, or by helicopter, or even by ship, but I will not enslave the women," Gouvela said.

Pro and Con

"There are cases," he said, "in which such punishment might not be beneficial, and there are others in which it might be even worse.

Reminded that head-shaving is a method of reducing the worst possible blows to a woman's ego, the psychiatrist answered, "It might be the right way to go."

He added that head-shaving might be harmful to some, while to others, it might be the worst thing possible that could happen.

Superintendent Clarke said the treatment is used as a means of depression control and that the men are not allowed to "take the word" of the companies on how much water they can use.

The commission, entirely dissatisfied with the present system of considering matters, is proposing putting meters into the pine companies' irrigation systems. The meters will be subject to charge.

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YOUTH AND UNEMPLOYMENT

It is a crying shame and a most deplorable situation to have youths with bright eyes and hopes, just out of school, hunting for jobs practically in vain. Today, 2,500 out of 17,000 local university and high school graduates are still looking for jobs.

About ninety per cent of the total of 6,218 high school and university graduates say they will continue with their education if work opportunities are not in sight. A large number of high school graduates will attend business schools because they cannot find employment.

In an article in the Star-Bulletin last week, Lawrence Nakatsuka wrote that "if the doors to employment are closed from the start, who can blame the young people for losing faith in the economic society which had been described in glowing terms to them in the classroom only a short time before?"

This thought is not new. Such a statement has been made year after year, mostly to put during times of recessions or depressions.

But why should the hopes and aspirations of youths be dashed with cold water so quickly as they go seeking for jobs, when this country is supposed to be enjoying a boom economy? One of the implications of this is a loss of key business talents. This is a time of a stepped-up war program to the tune of $70 billions—and all this vast amount for what? One question that needs to be asked is, "Where are the "mobilization" party?"

Certainly, the youth will lose faith in an economic system that functions best when it produces for destruction, either in consumer or war goods.

They have listened, as have countless numbers of their predecessors, to their teachers and read textbooks that painted the present economic system in rosy hues. They have been told that the law of supply and demand will balance the economy.

Some who listened to all this classroom talk undoubtedly knew better. Others would learn in time that the explanation of supply and demand is deceiving.

For in order to keep the economy "healthy," why should potatoes be painted blue for animal food, when so many human beings are hungry in this country and abroad? Why should potatoes be blighted with gull disease? Why should pineapples on CPC land on Molokai today be left to rot in the field. There, students could be employed for the summer.

Why should a government buy such goods when there are millions in the country who need work? Why should pineapple workers on CPC land be forced to work on the field? Why should pineapple and Others be forced to work on the field? Why should pineapple and others be forced to work on the field? Why should pineapple and others be forced to work on the field?

The press, as usual echoed the oligarchy's fears. A young journalist from Mainland, by name Wallace B. Farrington, had been imported to edit the Advertiser. Later, Mr. Farrington was actually to write such ridiculous things as: "When men eat rich and fat they think and hate the men who think." But now he sounded like Riley Allen or "Dear Son" editorializing: "Shall we allow leadership rights of the most despicable description to live within our midst?" The rebellion leaders have shown themselves not only enemies to the Republic, but to humanity in general. "They have forfeited all rights to life and liberty."

FORCE AND VIOLENCE IN HAWAII

XXVII. POLITICAL OFFENDERS ARRESTED

There were also anti-oligarchic politicians of all sorts, both white and native, who were hauled in for rebellion by the new missionary government. V. V. and C. W. Ashford, Fred Wundenberg, A. P. Peterson and Robert Boyd; the Queen and her young kinman, Prince Kahiulani, anti-British sentiments among Hawaii people and F. L. Testa; contractors Thomas B. Walker and John F. Bowler; W. H. Richardson, manager of Honolulu plantations, and Attorney Charles T. Gulick, a missionary's son but a bitter hater of the "mobilization" party.

The one name is conspicuously missing: Charles B. Wilson. With the law on his side, he would fight to the death for his queen, but he would not join in what he saw as a crazy rebellion.

Press Echoed the Military Government's Fears

A great part of the people, the women especially, were angered by Charles L. Carter's death and hysterically upset by the idea that there might have been bloody street fighting at their own doorsteps. Attorney General W. O. Smith, echoed their feelings: "There were more than 1,000 kanakas and 4,000 being recruited into the taking part in the canka and half-whites all over town were armed. There would have been savage butcheries had we not prevented it."

F. L. Testa, who has been Smith, "feels it imperative for our future safety that some example should be made."

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MISCELLANEOUS MILITARY OFFENDER

Soen was placed upon Seward, Richard: Gulick and other book plotter, who looked for office under the restored monarch, and was arrested for being "than oligarchic kanaka." There was much truth in the taunts. The oligarchs at least were willing to risk their own lives fighting to hold their power.

President B. B. Dale bypassed the courts, fearing that Juries would