Apoliona Denies Halm Tie

$600 Cancelled Check Revealed; Questions Raised

Supervisor Samuel K. Apoliona Jr. categorically denies that he has "anything to do" with Henry Halm, convicted gambler and alleged fixer, even though $600 was purportedly canceled check brought to light which bears the signature of "H. Halm" and which is made out to and endorsed by "Dr. S. K. Apoliona Jr.".

Exposure of the check reveals allegations of political comments of Dr. Apoliona, who have often accused the supervisor of inappropria- te manners and police character. A number of ques- tions raised in known of the minds of those who saw the check included the following:

Is the check genuine? Who signed the check the actual name of the H. Halm who was convicted in 1947, or is it a forgery?

When informed that such a check exists, Dr. Apoliona denied absolutely that he ever received any check at all from Halm.

"I never had anything to do (more on page 7)"

Dispute at Church of Crossroads Said Behind Resignation of Pastor

Controversy at the Church of the Crossroads which resulted in the resignation of the Rev. Olin D. Pavlovec, who left the church in May, has momentarily left the church without a pastor. Services are being conducted by visiting clergymen.

Said Too Conservative

The Rev. Pavlovec's resignation followed a series of discus- sions between the church board of directors and the congregation who reportedly held divergent views with regard to the pastor's theology, orientation.

The fight was basically on the pastor's theology. Those who were dissatisfied with the Rev. Pavlovec held to the position that he was too progressive to be considered even a fundamentalist. A group which was satisfied with the theology of the past, put up a vig- orous defense to keep him. A compromise that now personal (more on page 3).

Teves, Kauhane Knife Reapportionment; Trask, Ichinose, Amano Back Bill

Supervisor James Trask's move to seek reapportionment of the legislative districts was made Tuesday's (Nov. 12) statement of the congress who spoke in favor of the bill, with Samuel Ichinose, who sponsored the bill, and T. T. Amano in favor of the bill.

Amending the resolution in a manner which Ichinose and T. T. Amano would "adduce the heart out of it," Nick Teves and Kauhane left the bill in the hands of the C-O attorney and to go to the Territorial Legislature.

As originally written, Trask's resolution was addressed to Con- gress, and Ichinose, who carried the burden of argument for the bill, pointed out that it could strengthen the hands of the 17 T. T. Amano in Congress by the honest and sought reapportionment.

Frank Santos "Won" Stock Car Race In Maui News; Was Disqualified Later

By EDWARD UMEMOTO

Man白衣 gown of the Cubs in a stock car race at the Maui Country Fair on Oct. 12 caused Frank Santos, who held the place at the finish after the trophy had been awarded.

Three days later, on Oct. 15, the Maui News came out with a sports page story that Frank San- tos won the race and on Oct. 20 it had not run a correction.

Wants Keystone To Get Credit Stock car fans and those interested in this incident commented that the News did not publish a correction because Frank Santos was sponsored by the Valley Isle Motors, Ford car distributors and a big outfit compared to the Ken- iron Keystone Station which San- tos Santos represented.

Charles Young, News reporter, blamed officials of the stock car race for not informing him about the violations in the match talked about event.

Sammy Santos, the winner, says that personal reinforces and the trophy mean less to him than the (more on page 7)
After 26 Years "Unjustly" In Jail, Stewart Freed

NEW YORK (AP) - James Carroll Brown was granted his parole by U.S. District Judge Edward T. C. Miller on Wednesday. Brown, 76, had been in prison for 26 years for a crime he didn't commit.

The case of Brown, who was serving a life sentence for murder, drew attention after his conviction was overturned in 2019. Brown had always maintained his innocence.

In his parole hearing, Brown stated: "I have spent my life in prison for a crime that I did not commit. I have always fought to clear my name.

After 26 years of injustice, I am finally free. I can now begin to live my life as a free man. I am grateful for the support from my family and friends who have stood by me throughout this ordeal."

Brown, who was born in 1925, was convicted in 1994 of murdering a woman in a hotel room in 1971. The case was re-opened in 2019 after new evidence emerged, including a DNA match linking another suspect to the crime.

Brown's attorney, Robert J. Friedman, said: "This is a victory for justice and an example of how new evidence can exonerate the innocent. I am honored to have represented Mr. Brown for so many years and I am proud of his perseverance in seeking justice.

Negro Studies Law, Frees Himself

Westlinge's Uses Labor Relations Attorneys for Strike-Breaking Move

Westlinge Electric Corporation has hired a labor relations attorney from Feliceto Investments in the '70s as a notorious user of professional strike-breakers. The attorney is based in Tennessee and was hired in 1973 to use a high-priced firm of labor relations attorneys to break the strike of Westlinge Electric Corporation in 1973.

"We did the job in Tennessee," the lawyer said. "It was a tough battle, but we were successful. We got the strikers out of the way and kept the plant running.

"People will ask for your apologists," U.S. news

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Dr. Marder — Not a “But Boy” Any More

College President Arthur Marder—a well-known Hana- ian mountain climber—at the University of Hawaii laughs gen- tly at the flip-flop in his political orientation in recent weeks. When Marder first came to Hawaii, he sometimes spoke in terms that were generally more radical than generally exhibited progressive inclinations which earned him something of a reputation on the campus.

Today, Marder is as much a trained seal as the vast majority of professors at the university. He is a registered Republican and he zealously—almost obsequiously—curries the favor of high administration officials at the University. He has, of course, further fortified his position by being a close friend of the administration among the students—to the extent of doing the fawning for public subsidies, taking Chinese cooking lessons and sending up his homework with lively jokes and all the other horse shows of a professor catering to students in flight from study.

Smith Act Hearing on Three Motions Today

Three preliminary motions in the Smith Act case will be heard by Federal Judge Jon Wilg today. Judge Wilg has 15 preliminary motions to hear before Nov. 5 which has been set as the trial date.

This morning the court will hear defense motion asking the change of trial location to an outside island because of strong prejudice against the defendant and communism in the L tmu here.

Other motions, also filed by the defendant, have to do with disqualification of jurors increased from 19 to 24 and challenge of the trial jury panel. In a per-emptory challenge attorneys used the same reason for eliminating a prospective juror.

In the second case, the Supreme Court denied defense request that Judge Wilg be prohibited from proceeding with the case on the contention that the grand jury which indicted the seven defendants was improperly constituted. The defense based its appeal on the fact that the jury did not represent a cross-section of the community. Justice Murie, the lone dissent, noting that an order should be issued instructing Judge Wilg to proceed in the absence of the Smith Act proceedings should not be stopped.

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War Economy and Living Standards

Money Wages Up—Real Wages Down

From the Worker’s War Wage, the typical worker’s income has increased.

Despite the increase in money wages, real wages have decreased due to inflation.

Workers Are Eating Less

Despite the increase in money wages, the cost of living has risen, leading to a decrease in real wages.

Substandard Living for More and More Workers

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WHAT FACTS AND FIGURES SAY

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More Armaments—More Civilian Suffering

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MONEY WAGES UP—REAL WAGES DOWN

Workers have received an increase in money wages, but the rising cost of living has led to a decrease in real wages.

More Speed-Ups—More Accidents

The increase in productivity has led to more accidents.

Profits Up

The increase in productivity has led to an increase in profits.

Arms Manufacturers

The increase in armaments has led to increased profits for arms manufacturers.

This article is from the Honolulu Record, October 23, 1952.
Low-Cost Fence Posts To Be Available For Waimana Homesteaders

Keawe fence posts will soon be available to Waimana, Hawaii homesteaders when Hawaiian Homelands Commission plans to make Monday, November 14, the first delivery date. The price is not set yet, but Secretary Dan Aho assured commissioners it will be less than $5.00 per 1,000.

The posts will come from Keawe at Punako Beach, Hana, from HCC land, and the work will be done by a crew of 20, including members of the homesteaders under the supervision of HCC employees brought over from Molokai. The HCC will also provide comprehensive experience cutting fence posts on their own islands, Aho noted. Not enough workers are not available for hire at the moment, he added.

Specifications on the price of posts from various places brought from Aho the comment that redwood posts sold on Maui for $6.00 per 1,000, that being the lowest price he knew. However, HCC engineer A. W. Ohal added that similar posts are $5.50 per 1,000 on Kauai.

The story is about a new fence post available for Waimana homesteaders. The price is not yet set, but it will be less than $5.00 per 1,000. The posts will be cut by a crew of 20, including members of the homesteaders under the supervision of HCC employees from Molokai.

Sports World

By Wilfred Oka

Sports tid-bits from here and there

The sudden resinations of two Kaiman and Albacon heroes, both coaches of the Honolulu Athletic Club, have not reduced the membership in the Honolulu Athletic Club. The club continues to prosper, with new members continuing to join each day.

For Bubba, the loyal and devoted member of the club, the news was a shock. He had always been a part of the club and had seen it grow from a small group of devotees to a thriving community of athletes.

Bubba's departure was a loss to the club, but the members were determined to carry on. They held a special meeting to discuss the future of the club and to ensure that it would continue to thrive.

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Nick Carlin of Honolulu examined the racers, found the Keystone to be unqualified, and the Valley Isle-sponsored vehicle unqualified. A fine of $250 was imposed.

The trophy had already been awarded and Frank Santos had won the race, but the rules stated that when no engine in the race was to have a bore of 60 (90mm) strokes or over.

As soon as the race was over, Sammy Santos, for which the Valley Isle Mo- tors-sponsored car was entered in the race, announced the opposition also launched a protest against Sammy Santos car.

New Teachers Get Raw Deal From GOP Legislature; Hefty Pay Cut

(from page 1)

and cost of living adjustment, $200.

These figures, grouping, or those with a college degree plus a mas- ters degree or 30 hours of grad- uate work, was $1,380 last year. The certificate, now $193 a day. Period teachers with a bachelor degree plus $339 a year, a total of $133.44.

Less Pay Now

For the regular teachers, those without experience who are grouped in Class 1, the beginning salary this year, when compared to the $227 they re- ceived in July, when the salary increas- es in October, the $360 in Class 3.

Toward the end of the term, the monthly pay un- der the previous scale gave a teach- er $305 after 25 years of service. This increased to $305 bonus, the maximum for Class 3, and has been increased for 7 years of service.

Teachers in Class 2 are cer- tainly better off than in Class 3, be- cause they do not have to pay the $339 a year, and the 7-year increas- es are included in their 30-year increas- es. The maximum for Class 2 with 30 years of service is $325 a year, and for Class 3, $350 a year.

Class Three grouping teachers earned $325 a month, including bonus. The present rate is now $325 a month. The maximum under the old scale was $325 after 12 years of service. Now the maximum is $350 after 12 years of teach- ing.

Congratulations on the several changes in the new school year. The new school year is about to begin, and the teachers will have a chance to improve their income.

MORE ON BOARD

Frankly Speaking

(from page 8)

use of computers in local libraries on the subject that computer use has generally determined that a library is only a computer and that the library is not involved in the community. Indeed, many local libraries have moved some local observers to wonder if the release and public- ity of these reports will serve any purpose and that the commissions, not violations of por- tions of Article 2.

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VOICES SOUNDED HOLLOW

The Republican candidates, bedecked with lei, extolled their virtues and boasted about their public service at Aina Park Tuesday night.

Their voices faded into the slum districts. The reality that has been in power for about 50 years in Hawaii, the primary that is out of favor, is a help in this town of common people to get its politicians into office so that they can serve the privileged few and gain the Big Five.

Neal Blaisdel, of Hawaiian Pineapple Co., who is running for mayor, pleaded that he's not a sick man and that's about all he said. He added that he would run the city government economically. He was introduced by Monte Richards of Castle & Cooke, Ltd., which has a big interest in the pineapple company.

Hawaii's Big Five has made a mess of local economy and it is no credit to come from among its top ranks. While the Big Five has the Territory in its grip, people here depend on Federal spending, which comes to about 46 percent of the total income.

Large tracts of land remain idle in the hands of monopolists, and this has been possible with Republican help. The Hawaiians who live in the slums can't be rehabilitated in accordance with the stated interests of the Republican Congression Act. The Big Five and other monopolists use the command land cheaply and through selfish interests, have successfully backed the bankruptarian program of human conservation.

The boys from the big trims shouldn't float their ability to handle business matters. They take the Territory in their grip, people here, for an example. People in the Aina area look forward to seasonal work in the canneries but what do they experience? Hawaiian Pine, unable to peddle its product, does not harvest its crop. It sits on its pack, for now and the future. Two years ago the company, faced by a strike, forced a strike on a rival workers, earning fruitful root in the fields, bringing a total loss to the Territory of more than $20,000,000.

The problem is not with paying wages. It is the advent of a Republican Congress in the Territory. It got by, in claiming loss suffered, without paying a big chunk in taxes.

The Republicans talked with the unions in the slum area Tuesday night. Before the primary, in unison, they voiced the need of private housing construction here. But not one of them touched on the fact that the workers are not provided.

The politicians have been silent all these months, while and since the Bank of Hawaii and the Bishop Newton Bank of Hawaii have been in the picture, the dailies saying that the banks have loaned up to the hilt and that Hawaii should not go on spending investment from Mainland insurance and finance companies. The banks said Hawaii is generally too deep in debt.

At least the voters would expect Delegate Farquharson to check the situation and give direction, and specifically of what he is doing or intends to do to correct a bad situation.

But when it comes to serious problems, John A. Riordon, delegate, is not there. His old refrain about statehood has begun to sound hollow, in view of his lack of ability to push it vigorously and effectively.