Kendall's Deals Backfire

Price Tries to Tell Commission Why Statements Don't Jibe With Records

By STAFF WRITER

President of the Hawaiian Government Employees Association, who have been accused of misusing state money, was speaking to the Commission on Thursday.

In a somewhat solemn atmosphere as Tuesday's board meeting when he accused the department of misusing state money, the commission chairman, John H. Wilson, explained his actions, which he said had not been clearly reported to him.

Any supervisory official can introduce any kind of bill for a first reading, the mayor said, which is for the purpose of introducing the bill. The second reading is the time for argument and amendment.

"So when Nick Teske introduced his bill," went Mayor Wilson, "for the first reading—not to print—Apoliona up and canvassed it was called to order. He started to argue the law of whether it was proper for us to consider the property. That was where I stepped to tell him he was not out of order, not the bill."

The mayor begged with his hands together, "Do you want me to come and call you down?" But Apoliona simply granted a few minutes and started to read it.

Dr. Apoliona

"I said the meeting was adjourned," the mayor said, "and I went and called the meeting to order to say that we have no motion to adjourn, but I have been on this case many years ago."

MAYOR WILSON

It was different 10 years ago.

The mayor returned to the table.

Growth of Heroin Use Evident Despite Action Against "Kingpins"

From the Downtown and from the C.C. Emergency Hospital, reports indicate that the use of heroin, the deadly narcotic, is on the increase, especially among Honolulu youth.

The growth of heroin traffic and addiction was underlined this week when an autopsy report of a death indicated the deceased, who died from other causes, was a user of heroin.

Dr. P. H. T. Wong, chief physician at the Emergency Hospital, said cases of addiction reported at the hospital have increased by 50 percent, "as have cases of addicts seeking treatment."
What Are Job Prospects for 6,300 High School Grads?

(page from page)

through the Territorial employment

Office.

Story of 1952 Graduates

of school graduates for certain jobs, primarily because of cheaper pay, a few graduates are employed in the several branches of the Territorial Committee on Employment and Guidance of Youth on April 17 it shows that in January 1953, unemployable high school graduates who are represented in the 1952 graduate labor force. This compared with 5,3 per cent of the 5,297 Territorial high school graduates who were employed.

The community outlook is in- formative since it states: “What the 1952 high school graduates were doing in January 1953.

Total graduates last year were 8,614, compared to approximately 8,000 graduates this year. The survey of the joint committee on high school graduates shows that the majority of graduates are attending college or universities.

A breakdown shows that in January, 1953, the 8,613 graduates were employed in the following fields:

- 1,057 or 12 per cent in local schools 587 or 11 per cent in mainland schools.
- 1,039 or 12 per cent in local schools.
- 1,039 or 12 per cent in local schools.
- 1,020 or 12 per cent holding

Meaning of HB 1188 To Govt. Workers

If House Bill 1188, one of the most important labor legislation passed in recent years, is enacted by the government workers as a result of HB 1188, the substantial increase in the amount of money paid to the state workers for the first time in years.

The bill provides for a $10 increase in the monthly pay of all state workers. The increase will take effect on April 5.

The government workers will get at least $12 in pay on June 1, $20 in pay on June 15, $24 in pay on July 1, and $28 in pay on August 1.

On July 1, workers will receive a 7.5 per cent increase in their pay, which is the maximum amount allowed under the law.

The bill also provides for a 3.5 per cent increase in the pay of the state workers, which will take effect on July 1.

The bill provides for a 10 per cent increase in the pay of the state workers, which will take effect on August 1.

The bill provides for a 10 per cent increase in the pay of the state workers, which will take effect on August 1.

Even the Republicans have new boons to make regarding the legislation, and many in the House are against the bill.

Declined Odious Role

Parry had to tell about his own situation in a letter to the committee, flatly declined to play the odious role of informing others and talk about others.

Well-known Washington lawyer, who has represented witnesses before the crime investigating and other Senate committees.

Irrespective of the bill’s passage, the House has to consider the bill for the sake of the public interest.

Veils Pulled In Horns

When Parry declined to answer any questions, he added, “I cannot answer questions until they are answered by the committee.

But Ford told reporters after the meeting, “I cannot answer any questions until they are answered by the committee.

Sales Tax Blocked

Poin and Saikakura hold fast to the principle of no change in the sales tax.

Other achievements of the Democratic cause in the 1952 legislative session were: the authorization of the construction of the new state capital building, and the authorization of the construction of a new state hospital.

ILWU OPENS CONTRACT TALK

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Talks started on a new contract with the Pacific Maritime Association, the international labor union for maritime workers, in San Francisco. Work at the port has been suspended due to a strike.

The current salary contract of the International Longshoremen's Union was to expire July 1. The union said it was seeking a new contract that would provide a raise of $2 an hour, a 30-hour week and improved benefits.

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Bridges named Franco—Planned by union officials, President Harry Truman called on the Board of Realtors to come to the aid of the homeless. The three men are being listened to at the Board of Realtors meeting, which is being attended by the Homeowners' Association. The meeting is being attended by the Homeowners' Association.

Leaves Few Boasts for GOP; Dem Minority Scores With Probes

Even the Republicans have new boons to make regarding the legislation, and many in the House are against the bill.

Other achievements of the Democratic cause in the 1952 legislative session were: the authorization of the construction of the new state capital building, and the authorization of the construction of a new state hospital.

Salt Lake Chiseler

In Salt Lake City, a “Prairie” magazine for May-June issue, police and city officials have had to endure another prairie-grabbing stunt for prairie material. Salt Lake City has parking meters, but the officials are worried about not getting enough revenue to keep the city running. The time has not yet expired, and the officials are worried about not getting enough revenue to keep the city running.

In its campaign to find a meter on which to use the prairie-grabbing stunt for prairie material. Salt Lake City has parking meters, but the officials are worried about not getting enough revenue to keep the city running. The time has not yet expired, and the officials are worried about not getting enough revenue to keep the city running.
Among the Politicians

AFTER ANOTHER marathon session of the sort becoming almost traditional with the legislature, adjournment came for the Territory's lawmakers late Sunday afternoon--in aeron of last Thursday, the House's passing the budget bill, adjourned for the spring session at Harrisburg, Md., P. M., May 28, 1953.

REP. CHARLES E. KAHUNA, Manuel S. Henriques, W. Vincent Depoito and Doc Dupont all scored strongly in the debates on the "Constitutional Amendment" which they sponsor for both the House and Senate, and which would give teachers and other workers raising wages during the depression of the government employees of any pay and benefits given them under Act 46 which is repealed. After the GOP floor leader, Hebben Potter, tailed off the motion by writing the House many times, a document that would have given him the right to get a uniform by the power. The House adopted this by a roll call of 76 to 0, 13 on February 19, 1953, and again on February 20. The "package deal" was in the making.--atmosphere simply answered Finance Chairman Sakahara's question, "When do you estimate it?"

A REALITY VIVID feature of the "omnibus" bill, called "burn by law" by Rep. Depoito, was the manner in which the act was described by Rep. Potter. The bill, in the early days of the law, was at times a practical and often sarcastic measure. It was left in the Senate, where it was left when the workers' interests are threatened, that the grounds for repeal in 1954 were to be reconsidered. The House would lose less than it received it, whereas the Senate and House would be left with the financial burden, making a heavy loss. The same would be true.

ALTHOUGH SAKAHARA made some point in the opinion of Attorney General Edward N. Sylia in which he said the legislature had not the right to vote appropriation for the law, a vote of $1 million in the early hours of Sunday morning, to fulfill the moral obligation. Sylia admitted the GOP's responsibility for a bill "where the force of perfection has been exerted," he said. He was one of the House members from the eastern islands when the bill was voted for Act 46 which he said had passed all the troubleolving. It is the only one of the House members who have voted for Act 46--a much farther step toward the desirable principle of equal pay for equal work than has previously been taken. In both 1954 and 1955, Democrats voted more on this legislation than they did on the bills.

IN THE SENATE, with Sunday's dividing brakes over the roads of the islands, on Sinala, Tum Okiho and Kaniuhe, 48 tickets painstakingly shown, Rep. Potter was joined in the Senate floor, Chairman Dillingham of the Ways and Means Committee, attemped to pass a bill to stop the House from vetoing the Appropriation Board, which failed to estimate the cost of the bill as classified. It was one of the House members who have voted for Act 46--a much farther step toward the desirable principle of equal pay for equal work than has previously been taken. In both 1954 and 1955, Democrats voted more on this legislation than they did on the bills.

FURTHER observed that it might seem like more sense to close the job than to jinx the whole thing and adopt heller-stetter clarifications on the spur of the moment--which would be true.

REPUBLICANS of both houses had considerable enthusiasm on the stubbornness of those in the other house and the difficulty of making suitable compromises, but some elements were almost uncooperative, Dillingham's efforts to hitch a sales tax to the salary increases and Pen's strong stand against it, along with Sakahara's and the Demo- crats' stand, was not of much help to him, that supposed to be the job of the board, and when Dillingham said some that the House's work is done, Sakahara was not the only one! The discussion of the bill was adjourned and the Senate members were also present.

REPS. PERCY LYDIAE, Manuel Paichak and Bernard Toka- ma, carried the Big Island's interest, rubber stamp the measure. If they are in the legislative chamber, they would have difficulty on their campaign promises made to the public. Lydiae, as chairman of the labor committee, was the Big Island's champion. His assignment was to keep measures benefiting workers from the Bill Committee to the House floor.

Indians Support Africa in Freedom Struggle

NEW DELHI (ANI)--One hundred and two Indians pledged allegiance to their nation's flag at the Indian embassy in New Delhi on May 5. The Indians, members of the Indian diaspora, were there to show their support for the African continent and to protest the European colonial rule.

The handmade flags were held up in the Embassy of India, with the Indian national anthem playing in the background. The event was organized by the Indian diaspora network in New Delhi to raise awareness about the African continent and its struggle for freedom.

MEET ME AT THE...
Transit Workers Will Operate Buses Memorial Day; To Stay Out Sunday

The transit workers will strike one day instead of two days this week, starting Saturday, May 20, according to the plans of the Transit Workers' Union (I.L.-U.), decided last evening.

A. N. Kulen, the union's business agent, said the employes at Honolulu Rapid Transit Co., will strike for one day only, Saturday, May 20. The strike was decided upon at the meeting of the Transit Workers' Union (I.L.-U.), held Saturday night to accommodate the Memorial Day.”

In deciding not to work Sunday, the union is calling "the company's bluff" and is aware of the opportunity of mating its strike to resemble a public holiday.

The transit workers want a wage increase of $1.00. Some of the other wage demands are: 1) ten cents for house employees; 2) four cents per trip for a house employee; 3) $1.50 for a house employee; 4) $2.00 per day for a house employee; 5) $2.50 per day for a house employee.

Earlier, the transit workers wanted a wage increase of $1.00. They have been told that the company officials, but HUT Union President Harry F. Gillies, has been bargaining with the company on top of the committee are the H. K. Kow and W. H. Coddell.

The company's attitude is that the transit workers are not entitled to a wage increase of $1.00. The company is offering a wage increase of 10 cents per trip.

The transit workers are also demanding that the company provide transportation for the employes who work on the weekends.

Method of Suspension

The company on Tuesday announced its suspension of the work of the employes for five days.

Those who refuse to work will be suspended for five days. The suspension will be effective from the first day of May 20, and will end on the second day of May 22.

The suspension will be "out of the employment" and will amount to a complete arrest of the work of the employes.

The Transit Workers' Union members are asked to report to work on the afternoon of the second day of May 22, and are required to work for 40 hours a week.

Growth of Heroine Use Evident Despite Action Against "Kingpins" (from page 11)

The growth of heroin use in Hawaii is a cause for alarm, not only because of the danger it poses to the health of the community, but also because of the attempts by law enforcement agencies to combat it.

The use of heroin has increased dramatically in recent years, and the situation has become a public health crisis. The problem is most severe in Honolulu, where the use of heroin has reached epidemic proportions.

The police have taken a number of steps to address the problem, including increased patrols, increased enforcement of drug laws, and the establishment of treatment centers. However, it is clear that more needs to be done to combat the problem of heroin use in the state.

Mayor Wilson Recesses Stormy Session; Calls Supervisor Apolios Out of Order

"I am going to recess the meeting," Wilson told the panel. "I cannot decide the issue on the spot."

Apolios was called out of the meeting by Wilson to discuss the matter further. The two were engaged in a heated discussion, and Wilson eventually called the meeting to a recess.

Wilson later admitted that he had not made up his mind on the issue, and that he would need more time to consider the matter.

The incident took place during a stormy session of the Honolulu City Council, where Wilson was accused by Supervisor Apolios of being "unfair" and "biased." The two had been in disagreement over a number of issues, and the conflict had spilled over into the council meeting.

Wilson's decision to recess the meeting was widely criticized, and he was accused of being "cowardly" and "weak." Many felt that he had sided with the majority, and that he was not acting in the best interests of the people.

Wilson later called a special meeting of the council to discuss the matter further, and he stated that he would listen to all sides and make a decision based on the facts.

"I have made a mistake," Wilson said at the special meeting. "I should have been more careful in my decision-making."

The incident was a setback for Wilson, who was trying to establish himself as a strong leader in Hawaii. The controversy over the recessed meeting highlighted the divisions within the council, and it was clear that Wilson would have to work hard to regain the trust of the people.
WAIALUA NEWS BRIEFS

By unanimous vote approximately 700 members of ILWU Local 142, Unit 31 at Waihina Arabian Co. decided last night to return to work mon-

day on day-work basis rather than the three-week piece-work plan instituted unilaterally by the company. The decrease plan has caused three and a half months of.

Bumping committees of the locked-out Waihina workers returned from Lanai, Molokai and Hawaii. All reported very good response, with out island unit officials giving them unstinting assistance and workers giving generous donations.

The Unit Bulletin, May 28, 1953, of the waihina Railway Committee, ILWU Local 142, Unit 31, says: They (the workers’ executive) know that we workers here cannot.

match dollar for dollar with Castle & Cooke, but with the solidarity, understanding and sacrifice of the workers and their donations and support, we can win this victory.

Bumping committees are still on Maui and Kauai.

THE BULLETIN continues: The ILWU Local 142, Unit 31, Transit Workers, who are not yet involved in the bargaining with the ILWU, have set up a strike fund of $500 it is in a basic and fundamental trade union fight.

MERCHANTS and other sup-

porters are donating food and money to the Lockout Commit-

tee. Among them are Sam’s Bakery, Family Bakery and Kil-

man’s Bakeshop.

UNION MEMBERS at Love’s Brewery are donating their leave of every payday. Cookies from Love’s are also sent to the lockout workers and their families.

MANAGER ANDI, Anderson of Waihina, had his supervisory staff pet the sugar mill in running.

shape a couple of weeks ago when the union executive recom-

mended that unit members return to work on a day-to-day basis.

The decision was based on the understanding that current grievances will be taken up in

con-

fecti-

conflict to discuss the conflicts in operations.

Waihina workers are amused by the way the union leaders were rejected accepting the

recommendation of the union executive committee. First, they refused to play up the suggestion, and this was recognized as pressure from the employer-controlled press. The workers said they had a thorough discussion on the recommendation and finally voted it down.

THE ACTION of the rank and file, Waihina workers say, ex-

posed the constant lie of the mill owners and politicians like Ray Dillingham, that a few leaders on top dictate to the ranks. But this observation would not make sense in the case, they com-

mented. While they respect the leadership and judgment of those they have selected as officers, they recognize that the company and the voice of the rank and file prevail.

AL OF THE camp sources him by

mentioning the mediators and speed the other day. A work-

ers
cold speculate that they were done away with altogether. The mediators, the workers say, broke their backs in negotiating a work schedule for months. Their presence was nothing but a gesture, the men reflected, of the companies’ wish to show that they were doing something.

The drivers say about $2 a day and live a more normal life.

SHIPPING CONSPIRACY HIT

U. S. Companies Transfer Title of Ships To Foreign Registry, Dodge U. S. Wages

PORTLAND, Ore. (FP)—Evi-

dence of the sharp decline in car-

gage carried by American ships is shown in figures released here by the Portland Marine Broker’s Exchange.

During the first three months of 1953, 47 American ships and 136 foreign ships handled the same amount of cargo.

Lawrence Barber, marine edi-

tor of the Portland Oregonian, re-

ducted recently: ‘‘With the de-


type in American flag ships in

foreign trade, the status of the

Japanese has been decreased.

The lengths to which U. S. owners of vessels go to save

paying American standard wages is shown by the fact that the number of American海岸

ships handled by foreign companies has increased.

The Columbia River Packers’ Association, a Trans*American

affiliates, owned a refrigerated car-

ner, and the company said that the increase spread under this agreement was not only more than in the Hawaiian Schedule—thereafter making

for a smaller salary increment each year—and last but not least, it takes more years to go from

the minimum to the maximum.

Now I ask you ladies and gen-

tiles—this is borne out by our courts—if we cannot now hire nurses, hospital staff, and the like, the same conditions that we had back in these threelegged legislature—look at the walk of the barracks robbers and the demonstration of the Territorial Hospital em-

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steps against this situation—look at the walk of the barracks robbers and the demonstration of the Territorial Hospital employees.
A teacher from the Mainland, after working in local schools, was shocked to discover that she was supervising children in conversing the entire day in order to map the floor, herself, once a week. When she discovered that the practice is followed in Honolulu's high schools and, in fact, on all the Territory of Hawaii in both rural and city schools, educators and authorities say the practice is unique to Hawai‘i—just another service provided in all except rural one-room schools. Perhaps we are then the only school system to follow this practice.

THE CLEANING of classrooms by teachers, which reduces the Workday of Youth’s Instruction’s budget by many thousands of dollars, is an item considered necessary in Mainland schools. In Honolulu, however, it is so well-established here that many local teachers are surprised to find that they do not have the assistance of full-time janitors.

ANOTHER COMPLAINT among teachers this week is that the growth in the amount of work paper required by the DPI. Teachers are now expected to collect, grade, and return homework assignments, which would indicate the poor solutions of soap and disinfectants. At least, they might get the teachers an idea of what they’re in for.

THE METHODS of our wayward teachers clearly demonstrate this week by the pay the Star-Bulletin issued an incident concerning Mrs. Franklin K. Johnson, a teacher at the Honolulu High School. Johnson was on administrative leave from the school for good behavior.

On Thursday, a front-page, one-column, 21-cent ad in the paper announced that Mrs. Roosevelt had actually been unaccounted for since her disappearance. The article was written by placards that were gathered around her car accident, the S-B, which often runs stories through all editions and the first edition of the day. The story was first published in the Daily News, a local newspaper.

Other sources were: Universal Motors 15, AmCan 14, and CPA 15, Regional Jet Link. The CPC Club 56, with a 4-1 record, leads the league by a half-game over Beeman. Both clubs have the same number of men and love’s. A tie game is played to determine the series, and love’s are expected to beat Universal Motors and the Jets respectively, in postponed games to be played next Sunday in the same city. The playoff series will decide the championship in case of a tie.

Love’s capitalized on costly position edging and came through in the clutches to score two runs in the bottom of the 9th inning. The ball game. The clincher came in the third inning when both teams were eliminated. The game was then put on hold for five innings. Don Meddola had a perfect 3 for 3 for the courtyard. Lief Hansbrough had one for the burnt. Winning pitcher was John Addison.

The Universal Motors—Club 102 game was a wild and woolly one, with both teams scoring an additional 23 hits for 39 runs. Universal tallied four runs in the bottom of the 9th inning to chalk up their first victory. Universal’s Richard McKee led the batters with three safeties.

CPC banged out 16 hits in rout of the Jets. Puller with 5-4-4 and Miyasono with 4-3-3 paced CPC’s attack.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

(From page 8)

Whites are with them in their struggles.

So keep your eye on Africa. Since there is no last Los Angeles, do there is in our country, we have the successful, the success of the 1890s, the South. Berlin, for the great family of war and peace may indeed determine the entire future history of the world.
CIC Cook Charges U.S. Took POWs to Japan From Korea

TOKYO (ALN) — A Japanese former in the employ of U.S. intelligence during the Korean and Chinese wars, has been accused of stealing nuts on his extensive travels in Japan by American military authorities.

Zenjiro Yamada, 24-year-old cook, said that in October 1952, he was brought to U.S. House No. 470 in Tokyo, where he was working for the U.S. Counter-Intelligence Corps. According to Yamada, other prisoners from the camp, known in the former Bank of Tokyo building in Kawasaki, Kamazawa Prefecture.

Yamada’s American boss was Major J. L. Hunter, head of the Counter-Intelligence Corps Special Activities Unit, which was charged with securing intelligence from Japanese sources.

There is some indication that Hunter was interested in Yamada because he had worked for the OSS during World War II. Hunter and his associates were interested in Yamada because he had contacts with the OSS, and they wanted to use these contacts to gain intelligence for the U.S. government.

Favors High Defense Spending — General Omar N. Bradley (L), retiring chairman of Joint Chiefs of Staff, chats with Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson at Washington press conference. Bradley warned against cutting defense spending and said the U.S. must be prepared to last another year for defense "for the future.

Price Tried to Tell Commission Why Statements Don’t Jibe With Records

Price tried to tell the commission why his statements didn’t jibe with the records.

Rosalie Price, a prominent member of the commission, expressed surprise that the commission should have made such a decision without reference to the commission’s own records. She added that the commission had not given the F-4 examination “a fair shake” in the first place, or put in that job provisionally. From this further recollection that the commission had made up its mind on this point and had gone on from there.

Blasts Commission, Papers Show

Chester Nimitz, former chairman of the commission, said that in his opinion, the commission only reported that Price had been "learning" phases of engineering.

Falsified Radioactive Treatment, Food, Drugs, Stopped by FDA

The Food and Drug Administration have stopped the sale of radioactive and similar drugs on the grounds that they are "learning" phases of engineering.

In 1948 and found himself called on to answer questions concerning the use of certain drugs, said Yamada.

Lack of genus had been an

Japanese Repatriates Talk of Real China

Tokyo (ALN) — Japanese Repatriates returning from the real China in the radio March 29 were told by the commission's chairman, "It appears wrong to think that the Chinese can be won by plotting and enlisting the people, and it may not be true, either, that the Chinese are the backbone of the Nationalists.”

For years, the radio has been the main source of news in China, and the Chinese have long been the backbone of the Nationalist party. The radio’s influence has been so great that it has been the backbone of the Chinese Nationalist party. The radio’s influence has been so great that it has been the backbone of the Chinese Nationalist party.

Price stated that there had been an

AFL Teachers Protest Chicago Book-Burning

NEW YORK (PP) — The New York Public Library has been accused of a book-burning type of activity as a protest against the recent Chicago book-burning type of activity as a protest against the recent Chicago book-burning type of activity.

On April 4, the Guild told the public that it was using a large and curious type of book-burning for the purpose of destroying certain literature, including copies of "Social Credit" and "The New Fascism." The Guild, under the leadership of its president, Mr. James J. Curran, has been using this method of destroying literature for many years.

The book-burning was started in 1945 and has been continued ever since. The Guild has been using this method of destroying literature for many years.

In addition to destroying certain literature, the Guild has been using this method of destroying literature for many years.

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Looking Backward

Sam King’s Plantation Vote

II.

WHY KING HATES JACK HALL AND THE ILWU

When Samuel Wilder King beat L. L. McCandless for Delegate to Congress in 1954, McCandless contested King’s election, claiming that the election had been swayed by coercion and intimidation of plantation workers. The outcome of the election is now in doubt, but a huge vote for McCandless, who would have defeated King, has been filed in support of his claim.

The control of the workers’ votes by plantation bosses that McCandless reported was a practice which prevailed until the ILWU came on the island scene and emancipated the workers psychologically.

The story of Sam King’s election continues:

Manome Yamane, a Kauai Democrat, told about conditions at KOKO. "It is a very harsh life," he said, "and the workers are very unhappy." The KOKO sugar cane fields are owned by the Kawailoa Sugar Company, which employs thousands of workers. The company is known for its low wages and poor working conditions.

The majority of the plantation workers were brought by plantation cars. When they arrived at the cars they all walked up to the cars and asked for work. Before they voted, the manager had men who were about five or six feet tall. These workers were often under pressure to vote for the employer or else be fired.

When I attempted to talk to these workers from the plantation, I could not get a chance to see them. As soon as they got out of the cars, they were not allowed to see them. Even when they voted, they were not allowed to talk to each other. Some workers who tried to talk to me about their working conditions were threatened with dismissal.

I am satisfied that the reports I have heard about the workers’ conditions are accurate. The workers are subjected to cruel and unjust treatment. They are not free to express their opinions or to organize for their own benefit. The workers are not allowed to vote or to run for office.

King’s majority was in this case 11,111 votes. Before they voted, the manager had men who were about five or six feet tall. These workers were often under pressure to vote for the employer or else be fired.

About 72 per cent of the vote that day was plantation vote. The majority of the plantation workers were brought by plantation cars. When they arrived at the cars they all walked up to the cars and asked for work. Before they voted, the manager had men who were about five or six feet tall. These workers were often under pressure to vote for the employer or else be fired.

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