UPW Finds Errors In Workers’ Back Pay, Helps Government Employees Get More

There are three options: Option 1, increments; option 2, $10 bonus at age 50; and option 3, $50 per week. The union was able to prove that under option 3, this employee was underpaid by $25.84.

In another case, Max Hoffmann, Oahu division representative of UPW, called on the garage department head, Bobby Bar, with a union member to get back pay. As a result, the union member found that the worker was underpaid by more than $200, from which he was exonerated.

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By STAFF WRITER
In the C.C. fire boat, the Abner T. Longley, costing the taxpayers $500,000, there are officials, including Rear-Adm. J. W. Longley, secretary of the Harbor Commission, who think it is more than a few feet to a review by the C.C. board of supervisors of the whole fire boat operation with the possibility that the jurisdiction of the boat might be taken entirely away from the U.S. fire department.

If this should occur, the commission, C.C. critics probably will not grieve. The original cost of the boat was $600,000. During the past two years, its operation has cost about $500,000.

Nevers Used Yet
Yet it has not been used in a single fire. Nor has it ever been made available in all situations where it might have been, some informed person claims.

The recent Fire Boat Fair, staged by the Fair Board of Commerce on Sand Island, is pointed out as a situation where the fire boat might easily have been called to stand by as a protection against fire hazards of the sort generally prevalent around any carnival type of promotion.

Fortunately for the city and county of Honolulu, there has been no serious fire incident of any major extent in the harbor area in the past two years, except for the unloading of nitrates and ex-

No Room for Blind Man

Few Rental Units Vacant in Popular Areas In Honolulu; None In Kapalama

There are no rental vacancies at any of the three or four in a small area of Kalihi, there are two, in the area of KALIHI IVE, in Kewalo four and in Kapalama.

Pearl City has one unit and so does Diamond Head. Since it is not easy for the HHA, the HHA estimates it will not have to reduce the waiting list by more than 10 per cent.

The telephone survey shows that the rents in Kalihi have dropped to $269 and that the rents in Kewalo are $269 and that they are equal. The rents in Kapalama are $269 and that they are equal.

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"Anything I have," he said, "I got it my own money, not through investments!"

Though he did not name any property, Chief Liu said any investments he has is not with a "half of business"

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Grand Jury Selection

After hearing the Ninth Circuit Court (see the front of the Honolulu Record), the United States authorities opened an investigation of the grand jury proceedings. The appeal was filed by Judge Black stating that he could not fulfill an impartial role. The Ninth Circuit Court had filed an order for the appeal to the convictions under the Smith Act in Los Angeles involving substantial grand jury actions.

Surprised, the judge stated that he did not think the judge of the Los Angeles Court could fulfill an impartial role. The judge stated that he was surprised by the Hawaii appeal.

Crisis in Agriculture

The separate chapter on farming is the first included in the 1945-46 volume and explains the problems facing America and some phases of the first quarter of 1945. The book is divided into eight chapters with an appendix on the Economic and Social Conditions, the Nation's Problems, and the National Food Supplies and Tensions. The book was On Farming, Political Action and Labor.

Survey Shows Schools Avoid Controversy

A survey of 323 school systems by a research division of the National Education Association shows that the controversy questions are being avoided in the secondary schools. The report says that most of the school authorities agreed that the question of national education, sex education, and other secondary issues are questions of more local politics. No other political topic raises as many questions of political neutrality as does our governmental structure, "national down to local level."

Recent disclosures of books being withdrawn from overseas libraries on the U.S. Information Service, he said, "are only part of the spreading pressures on books being manifested in attacks on libraries, textbooks controversies, attempts to limit circulation and publications, extra-legal measures by police officials and the activities of such private groups as the so-called National Organization of Decency Literature."

Report from Abroad

Frank C. Goodrich of Berkeley, wrote in the Chronicle recently, commenting on a University of California memorial resolution that "the regents have nothing to do with the fact that" we are channelized. Goodrich suggested that it is "the regents who have written the Bill of Rights, not the rest of us." He suggests that if we have nothing against free speech, but a doubtful silence.

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HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—A no-nonsense and effective new program run by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Among the camps closed after a nine-month NAACP investigation was one of summer camps for migrant workers. The NAACP found "the worst example of indefensible, third-class, complete lack of sanitary supervisions and economic exploitation."

Bridges Answers House on Americans

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—"There is no country in the world that has a moreAmerican" answer to the question "What is an American?" President Harry Bridges of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union answered this question when he appeared before the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

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CPC Wins Third Straight Victory, Leads ILWU League

The league-leading ILWU Local 65 Piners racked up their third straight victory by breaking over 2,000-hr. work stoppages that began on Oct. 10, 11-12, and 18-19, as the ILWU Local 65 Piners won by 10-9 in the fourth week of play Sunday morning.

The CPC's Regional game was played at the ILWU Memorial Coliseum, and the other half of the doubleheader, the Longshoremen defeated the AmCil Bays by a score of 16-5.

The powerful spiking of Tom Tuma and Andy Scher underpinned the Pinners victory.—Their second straight. The CPC's Bays won the Lanespine Pinners, 18-7 in the contest.

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Dismiss: Taft-Hartley Indictment, Bryson's Lawyer Tells Judge

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., July 24 (AP) — A federal grand jury here returned two indictments against Edwin Smyth, a lawyer for the Taft-Hartley Non-Communist faction.

Defense Attorney George Anderson argued that the government was in error. "On this record," he contended, "there is no indication that the indictment should be dismissed."

The argument was on charges of אורט with the government's original indictment which charged Smyth with perjury, but it was added, "As there's no proof of that, it's better to err on the side of caution."

He stated that the indictment should be dismissed because "there's no proof of that, it's better to err on the side of caution."

Smyth did not testify, but he did argue that the charges should be dismissed.

The argument was held in a courtroom with the door open.

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ILWU Organizing Hundreds of New

"Hundred of new members are being signed on to the I.L.W.U. in the current Territory-wide Organizing Drive reported by the I.L.W.U., the union's director of organization announced this week.

Constantine Samou, first vice president of ILWU Local 143, who is director of organization, said the drive for new members is showing great promise.

Prizes for Winners

As an incentive to union members participating in the drive, prize worth approximately $1,500 will be distributed to members recruiting the largest number of new members.

The person signing up the largest number of each of the six major bands will receive five-day, all-expense paid trips to Hawaii. In addition to transportation and expenses, the island winners will receive cash amounts to make up for

Drive Bringing In Members — Samson

wages lost during the trip.

Second place winner will get a $10 cash prize. Third and fourth place winners will get a $5 and $2.50 cash prize respectively.

The drive is for three months duration and will end on September 30th.

New members, for the purpose of the campaign, are workers who have not been members of the ILWU for three months prior to August 1st.

Double credit will be given for new members signed up in firms which have not been members of the ILWU, providing the union with the largest number of members for a representative election.

This organizing drive is the second of its kind in the last three years. The last, held between December 31st and May 30th, resulted in the union gaining hundreds of new members.

Australian Unionist

Finds Chinese Progress

Astounding After Visit

PEKING (ALN) — China's development is a peaceable one, with the Chinese people now enjoying a high standard of living, said Secretary Clarence L. Oune of the Australian Tramway & Motor Omnibus Employes Union.

"After traveling some thousands of miles in the latter half of the country," Oune said, "I feel that I am able to show my home country the true nature of the present Chinese system.

Police Look for Fleeing

CEC EVANS, a Coolangatta resident, was shot in the face while trying to board a bus in the city. The attack was witnessed by several members of the public.

The victim, 26, was taken to hospital with a serious wound to the cheek.

The attack occurred at about 7.30am, when Evens was walking down the street.

He was approached by a man who demanded money and then proceeded to stab him in the face.

A further search is being conducted by police.

Revere Conviction

Of Kenya Leader

Nairobi (ALN) — Defense Attorney D. M. N. Titmus, who represented the late Jomo Kenyatta in the trial, has been sentenced to three years in prison.

Kenyatta was found guilty of treason and was sentenced to death.

The government has appealed the decision and the case is expected to go to the Supreme Court.

This is the first time a leading African has been convicted of treason in Kenya.

Oahu ILWU Plans

One Bid For Big Parade and Rally

Oahu ILWU will coordinate with the other local unions to have a Labor Day parade.

The parade will be held on the island of Oahu and will feature floats, bands, and other attractions.

Another proposal was to give away gifts to workers who participate in the parade, including food and drinks.

The plan is still in the planning stages and will be discussed further at a meeting.

Give-Away Acts

Washington authorities have announced that allgive-away acts and similar activities will be prohibited.

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Mr. Freeman

FIGHTS FOR A BETTER U. S., NOT FOR A FEW BUT FOR EVERYONE

Statement made by Dwight David Freeman upon being sentenced by Judge John Wilig 7, is here published in its entirety.

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Thoughts Behind Metzger's Courage, Independence

Former Federal Judge Debuts to the National Scene

The July 30, 1953, issue of The Honolulu Record included an article titled "Judge Disrobes Judicial Sanctity: Thoughts Behind Metzger's Courage, Independence." The article discussed the actions of Judge Metzger, who had recently made waves by challenging the judiciary's independence and courage.

The article begins with the words: "The danger today is that with the McCarran's, the McCarthy's, and the Francis Walters ready to smear anyone who dares to oppose the defense of the Bill of Rights, so far, the courage to speak out, he says."

The record of Judge Metzger is described as being one of integrity and courage. The article highlights his opposition to the anti-communist witch-hunts and his support for the rights of the accused.

The article concludes with the words: "The right to criticize government activities, the right to read any book and listen to any speech, and the right to think and speak, and write, without fear, are all essential to the enjoyment of all civil rights intended by the Constitution. Let us put democracy in practice in our own country before the people of other countries begin to question the political ideals of our people for the world.

STAR CHAMBER INQUISITION THEN PUBLIC BLOW... Why I Would Not Cooperate With Joe McCarthy

Editor's Note: Mr. O'Conner is the author of 'McCarthy, The Man, the Myth, and the Mess.' He is also the author of a history of the Oil Workers International Union (CHO).

By Harvey O'Connor

The Senate investigation of McCarthy was a public event. It was a moment of truth for the nation. The Senate committee investigators, led by Joe McCarthy, were determined to expose the communists and their supporters in Hollywood and the entertainment industry. The hearings were held in the Judiciary Committee hearing room in the U.S. Capitol.

The hearings were televised, and millions of Americans watched as the investigators grilled witnesses and accused them of being members of the Communist Party.

The hearings were controversial. Some people believed that McCarthy was using his position to discredit his political enemies. Others thought that McCarthy was being fair and just.

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In Doghouse With...

The issue I presented is quite simple. It is this: Joe's politics are everybody's business. He runs my office. I happen to be a private citizen. I am not running the office. My politics is my own business. I am not running my office. I am not running my country. I am not running my country. I am not running my country.

If the Senate probes Joe's committee and the courts, in turn, uphold the Senate, then I will go to jail for contempt. But the First Amendment doesn't say, "You can do that because you're the doghouse with me. You'll be in good company.

Pamphlet for Public Room 548 in the Senate Office Building is a big, gloomy chamber. There, at one end of a long table, are Joe and his boys. At the other end sit the witness and his lawyer. The session is private, with no spectators allowed. Here is where they will be discussing the case.

The public hearing is held a half-hour later in a much bigger room, with TV, radio, and television reporters, hundreds of newspapers, and a few hundred spectators. It is more formal. The questions are the same.

I stated in both hearings that I declined to enter into a political discussion with Joe. The contents of my books and my speeches are subjects for congressional investigators. Under the First Amendment to the Constitution, guaranteeing freedom of the press, Congress may not pass any law regulating the contents of books or the political activities of their authors. Those outside the jurisdiction of a congressional committee whose sole purpose is to study and prepare legislation.

All News To Me

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The article then goes on to describe the consequences of the hearings for the Senate and for the nation. It is a fascinating read, and I highly recommend it.
Gadabout

that Phantom insurance man is back again. He's the one who
somehow got the C.O. fire department claimed came from St.
Louis, and he's got it that if you lived around the island in fire depart-
ment court ever since.

** Chief H. A. Selleck by the Record about the man several weeks ago,
wouldn't tell us what has happened, nor is there any more than a
suggestion that such a thing had happened but turned his wrath on the
reporter in this department who, he said, must have given out the
collection before it came to the public.

Well, now another source asks the question, which the
Record has been asking, where is the man going to file a suit against
receiver munis in St. Louis? Is insurance man back and filing

** NO VOWS, says Actres Archie, there are so many auto-
related accidents on Oahu. After all, Archie says, there is a
car for every child and of course you can't ex-
pect some of these younger ones to be very good drivers.

** FEW IN the midtown area believe that Captain John Loo. "Small Snake," was arrested on a charge of molesting a girloodles. But whatever the reason, Loo, a driver of a truck, has been arrested in Honolulu on charges of

** "SMALL Snake," it is recalled as the man who set off the
police graft cases in 1947, giving information to the county, who
granted full parole, who was then out on parole. Loo, or should I
say Loo, was not so successful in his recent effort to get parole,
when the sergeant persisted in

He is said to have expressed regret that Capt. Clarence
Cameron was the only policeman who ever did anything to

There were a number of others. Loo was after,

** ROCK BOTTOM," it is recalled, was the title of
the recent rock season edition of an effective expose of the
plunge of the Negro in the deep South in the North,
too, for that matter. Its author is Earl Gaylord, who does the
writing of "Scrapbook Boy," and who has
beaten about in quite a number of
difficult places.

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** HIGH NOON" was the picture playing at Oahu Prison when
Lone Star就有 was put the morning of Saturday, May 12, and escaped.
A guard supposed to have been watching a prisoner, was lost
questioning as to whether or not he was watching the show
the central inmate that
the inmates found the show

** AS BRITISH SOUHERN SITS McCarran VS. FIFTH-
The New York Times took a headline from a story
written by Fai McCarran, (D., Nev.) strippping
witnesses before congress,

** McCARRAN VS. FIFTH-The U. S. Immigration officials,
questioning a British

"Are you or have you ever been a Communist?"

"No," replied the sailor, "but the official, "but you went to Russia during the
war, I see."

"That's right."

"Well," said the American
And so it came back the same night.

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A HERETIC CASTLE

In 1917, when capitalists believed sincerely that God Himself had given them their wealth, and through it, control of their country; when Hawaii still tied its workers to the plantations through the penal contract; when annexation appeared just around the corner, and with it, free labor and strikes; when even the anti-big Five independent could down “labor agitation”—in 1917, one of the Castle wrote a letter to the Advertiser, praising free labor and justifying strikes. It may sound unbelievable, but you can read the letter over 50 years after his time. The experience of Hononu and Ewa, in lesser degree, of Oahu and Oahu, has practically demonstrated the superiority, if not the waste of the penal contract. A wider contract can hardly be presented to our sugar reapers than that between a company man on Ewa plantation, willing and interested in his work, unbossed by him, and a contract head, just released from court, fined for “inadulterous conduct” and with a sneaking hate on his face. "When has been said first and last on the danger of strikes (contract labor is replaced by free white labor). Let it be admitted that there is a sympathy for their cause; that the willing of all the old schools of economics. The laboring classes who participate of strikes are in general neither fools nor knaves. They are as well aware, in a general way, of the enormous losses involved when measured in social, as Bradstreet's. They know better than anyone else that the loss of the loaves and all the misery resulting falls to the lot of the strikers.

What better proof can there be of the permanency and reality of their grievances than the fact of strikes and the dogged determination and obstinacy with which they meet misery and with which they war against hopeless odds. In no sense should it be "as yet" dreaded as a chore, for while they are alike warnings of neglected duty, the former proclaims to society its imperative duty to study out and rectify the permanent injustice of man to man in social and industrial relations, and to that extent: that man was welcomed by every right-minded man as a call to duty and a reminder of speeches to be righted.

The Democracy of S. B. Dole

TERRITORY'S FIRST GOVERNOR

(From Honolulu Star-Bulletin, June 11, 1925)

Sanford Ballard Dole, "grand old man" of Hawaiian history, successively supreme court justice, president, and governor of Hawaii, was interviewed by the New York Times on May 24, 1925.

"There is no chance of our becoming a state," declared Dole. "(more on page 7)"

NEA article saying the U.S. Army is training World War II Japanese officers and soldiers at Fort Benning.

The article said: "This official revelation by the army strips much of the fiction that the Japanese government has tried to maintain that the safety force exists only to quell civilian disorders."

Stripes most of the fiction? Obviously there is much more to hoodwink the people.

This is like the anti-red crusade of the Justice Department and Wall's uncontrolled administration which actually is a move to smash militant labor.