FILE AND FORGET: Police Record Is Re-Opened By Act

Because he applied for a pardon from Gov. King, a Kaneohe fireman gains an almost 100 per cent chance of losing his job.

If he had continued as he has in recent years, minus his civil rights, the fireman's past record would have happened, though clear evidence of his having been guilty of the civil service office ever since the time when D. Ransom Shell was director. But one of the steps in changing a former pardon is that of finding out where he is employed.

One of the Capitol staff was appraised of the situation, it ensued, to discover a file and report on the fireman which had (more on page 5).

Molokai Workers Walk Out; Protest Co. Segregation

An effort by Libby, McNeill & Libby to employ a labor-saving device by old as the cultivation or pasturing of livestock in Hawaii was thwarted this week by ILWU leaders for causing walkout of almost 700 workers on the company's pineapple estate farm in the island of Molokai last week.

Chas. Dewart quoted the fact that the move was segregation of the workers, the company's leaders, and the company's management opposed to the concept of racially segregated work units. The workers were told that the company would not continue to operate in such a manner.

Johnny Wilson is Strong Champion of Tenants In Landlords' Field Day

The phalanx of landlords who turned out to vote on rent control at the City Hall Tuesday to give their views on amendments to the rent control law were met with a show of force by the ILWU. The labor leaders were accompanied by the tenants' organizations, which opposed the amendments, and the National Association of Landlords, which supported them.

The tenants' organizations were successful in impressing their views on the landlords, who were clearly - and, with a few exceptions, also the lawyers - opposed to the amendments. The National Association of Landlords, which had been invited to attend the meeting, at the last moment decided not to do so.

Kageyama Reprindes For Forgery By License Bd.; Complainant Unknown

Richard Kageyama, real estate salesmen at 1724 Kapiolani Blvd., was reprimanded by the Honolulu City Council for forgery at City Hall. The forgery was reported by the Department of City and County, which had received a complaint from a tenant who alleged that Kageyama had forged a signature on a lease agreement.

Kageyama, who works at the Hawaii Trust & Savings Bank, was cited for forgery and instructed to appear before the Licensing Board on a date to be determined.

Fireboat Not Overstaffed, Says Smith; Finance Committee, Witness Doubtful

Capt. Harold A. Smith said the C-G Fireboat, Alvin T. Longley, needs its present complement of 30 men.

The C-G fireboat committee received a口头 from the fireboat's chief, but it had invited witnesses to support the fireboat's case. The discussion of the boat's operations was limited to the fireboat's need for additional men.

Van Geeson is one of three pilots who maintain a 24-hour watch on the Longley. All pilots hold another's certificate. Van Geeson sailed extensively as a pilot during the World War II.

Chief Smith, though he did not mention Van Geeson, reminded the committee that the fireboat is a manned fireboat. It was not a fireboat for hire.

Chairman Nick Teves quickly modified the chief, saying that (more on page 6).

Many Indicate Desire To Join ACLU; Demand for Civil Rights Seen

Persons from many walks of life this week expressed interest in the newly formed local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, and indicated willingness to join. Some of the 58 charter members expressed pleasure that, in keeping with the non-political aims of the ACLU, prominent figures in both parties have indicated a willingness to join. Other ACLU members reported getting a "fuzzy look from those contacted."

At the present the Rev. Harry S. Kaneda, chairman of the local chapter, stated, no procedure has been set up for receiving new members, but in about two weeks the chapter will have been made public and an invitation to those who wish to join. The organization, he said, consists of members who have become interested in civil liberties, and the ACLU has been formed to protect and advance those interests. (more on page 5)

393 Parking Spaces At City Hall Are Blocked To Car-Driving Public

Making a survey of the use of the C-G parking lot at City Hall, it was found that the department of buildings has found that 393 cars and trucks are parked in the lot, which is all the time because they are used either by off-duty C-G cars, or by C-G employees who park there while they work.

Ninety-three of the 393 are official cars, the 59 belong to employees who drive to work. A study of the number of cars that bring people to the City Hall on business was begun Tuesday morning and be-

Kahului, Maui, Oct. 20

Seeks Pardon, May Lose Job

Manila (By Mail) -- President Eulogio Quirino, who is now hos- pitalized in St. John's Hospital in Baltimore, Md., is reported to have undergone an operation for stomach ulcers in order to return to the Philippines quickly to campaign in the presidential elections, but doctors and politicians all agree that he is in no condition to do this.

In a recent interview, internationally known surgeon, spoke in a radio broadcast July 30, saying that on the airwaves he would advise the people to wait for the return of the president to do the job.

Dr. Tablante drew favorable comments from the medical world (more on page 5).

Muhelona Complaints May Bring Move Against Kauai Civil Service Director

Complaints are being directed against Kauai Civil Service Director K. C. Soong, who has been accused of gross negligence in the administration of the department.

Dissemination over the current complaint of Samuel Mahelona of Kauai, who is employed by the director, may well be a stirring point for the public to seek an investigation of the director's conduct of his office, or even his appointment, reliable sources stated the week.

The charge, if and when any is made formally, would be to the effect that Soong has dem-onstrated at Mahelona that (more on page 5).
Hi-light of the News

Rhee Against Peace

During the Korean war Rhee staged an election to stay in power. When a truce was signed he tried to sabotage it by releasing POWs. Just as Chiang Kai-shek in China hoped for a war between the U.S. and the Soviet Union existing out of conflicts in Korea, so does Rhee remain a year to keep him in power. Chiang failed because sentiment in China and the U.S. was too strong against his involvement in a big war. Shortly after World War II the Truman administration broadened the Korean frontier clashes as the Axis forces, but sentiment for peace was too strong on a global scale to allow MacArthur-like adventurism to spread to the Korean war in China quickly. Rhee does not want peace in Korea. Under peaceful reconstruction he would be voted out. He wants U.S. troops to remain in Korea. Dulleas goes along with Rhee, preaching this as a good idea, but this knocks out bipartisan and peaceful settlement of issues in Korea, for stationing of U.S. troops in the South would mean formation of Chinese troops in North Korea. This would be a truce but not an armistice condition.

In the U.N. Congress, Sen. John F. Kennedy August 3 branded the Dulleas plan to use U.S. troops for South Korean reconstruction as "forced labor" and "alien to U.S. traditions.

Keeshan said: "The people will not stand for this."

In Korea, according to AP radio, Rhee seemed highly platted in a pose with Dulleas. Communist Robert S. Allen recently reported on the newspaper that Rhee and Assistant Secretary of State Walter Robertson, have worked out a deal calling for the U.S. to build up a 22 division South Korean army, "plus a small navy and air arm without the consent of the United States Pentagon, which was the policy of the United States government."

POW's Returning Home

Prisoner of war exchange commenced and "correctly" was mentioned in passing news dispatches from Korea. Some reports read that this was a good idea, but this knocks out bipartisan and peaceful settlement of issues in Korea, for stationing of U.S. troops in the South would mean formation of Chinese troops in North Korea. This would be a truce but not an armistice condition.

"Brainwashing" of American POWs said to have started with Communist propaganda, received big play in newspapers as the last exchange of prisoners. Dulleas, military and civilians, in previous POW exchange, contradicted U.S. reports of atrocities.

The quality of peace sentiment has changed drastically since the beginning of the Korean war. Then in 1950, segments of militant trade unions argued for a war program to postpone unemployment and recession.

Opposition to colonial intervention by foreign powers is growing in imperialist countries, as the flames of local wars in Indo-China, Malaya and Africa threaten world peace and security.

Growing Peace Sentiment

Today, the independence struggle goes on in Africa, Malaya, Teo-de-China and in other areas. Ubuntu in imperialism nations, supporters of colonial liberation are getting stronger and more vocal. In the U.S. base of principal interventionists who seek to keep colonial areas submerged for world peace is not so deep.

This is reflected in the quality of peace sentiment that is carried on. A good example was the Ransbottom Clemency Fight. Although dramatic and impressive in the western world in the U.S., it had no impact in the final analysis. Clemency was obtained for the Ransbottoms in the U.S., but the demand for clemency by the French. Another example is the aloofness of so many Americans to what goes on in Africa today. The jargon of the people is "bom" Kenya, British liberals and progressives are much more alive to these problems.

Jim Crow Endangers All

This aloofness takes place in a country of 16 million Negroes, (more on page 3)

New China's 1953 Budget

By J. C. MOH

Nearly 60 per cent of China's budget for 1953 goes for national construction. Only 22.38 per cent is allocated for national defense (The United States currently sets aside 74 per cent of the total expenditures for direct military spending.—Ed.)

China's state budget for 1953 was ratified by the Central People's Government Council on February 12. The total revenue comes to 233,490,100 million yuan. The total expenditure and revenue are balanced.

The national budget has increased each year since the establishment of the Central People's Government in October, 1949. In 1950's figures as 100, the increase is shown in the following table:

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Over a period of three years, both revenue and expenditure have increased more than three-fold, which as the Peking daily states, "reflects the healthy development of our national economy."

The budget revenue is grouped under four major categories:

A. Tax revenue of all kinds Percentage
   1. Industrial and commercial taxes 37.46%
   2. Agricultural taxes 10.99%
   3. Others 0.67% 49.12

B. Profits and funds set aside for investment and other uses 29.97%
C. Revenue from interest and loans on interest 4.4%
D. Other revenue and the administration fund of the preceding year 16.51%

100.00

Major contributions to revenue are taxes from state enterprises and tax payments from co-operatives amounting, as it does, to 59.79 per cent of the total revenue, and only 22.36 per cent is from taxes paid by private enterprises. The rest is miscellaneous taxes. The state enterprises play major roles in China's economy. The table below shows the budgetary expenditure:

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Workmen tend tobacco-cutting machines in the state-operated Shanghai Tobacco Factory.
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More on Kageyama

(from page 1)

A commercial property on Palmia St., owned by Chang Hee, Kageyama, was sold. Another letter for Minora Haraguchi, a neighbor of Chang Hee, was addressed to the city council commission.

Kageyama, called before the committee, admitted to the forgery but insisted he thought he had authority to act as he had. After pleading with the committee that his future, especially his immediate future, was at stake, it was agreed to withdraw the forged documents. The committee onsgoing kept silent until the RECORD told the story.

The issue "winds down," however, as the committee will not file any evidence and both sides are more or less agreeable.

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Fireboat Not Overstaffed, Says Smith;
(from page 1) there was no intention of embar
rating him. Paying tribute to Chief
Smith's experience, Teves said:
"You're a firefighter. You
breathe smoke and fire all the
time."
But Teves expressed open doubt
of the chief's views, himself, ear
ner in the hearing after Smith had reterated the need for the
present staff of 23 men.

Teves Disagrees. "I don't agree with you," Teves
said. "The men don't agree with
you either."
Chief Smith cited fireboats on
the West Coast as precedents for
his setup on the Longley.
A little later, Van Giessen said

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Witness Doubtful
way, though, I wouldn't want you to forget that.
Van Giessen said there are many
differences between firefighting
on land and firefighting at sea,
and of the Longley crew he said:
"Those men are not trained in
ship firefighting even though
they've been on there two years."

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## Outmarriages by "Race" and Sex — 1939 to 1952

(Percentage of All Marriages)

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Low Jr., Hawaii longshore business agent. Longshoremen did not report to work. Low told, in remembrance of the police attack on peaceful demonstrators on the Hilo docks on August 1, 1938.

On that morning, 500 unionists and their supporters gathered at Kahio wharf to picket the steel-managed Wailua Steam. Sheriff Henry Martin, with 70 Big Island police equipped with four-gu hammers, clubs and bayoneted rifles, attacked the pickets. The sheriff declared at that time:

“The big shots in Honolulu asked me to give protection to their ships.”

Police wounded 7, none seriously.

Metzger hit Grand Jury
A grand jury was called to investigate the matter and returned a report without charging anyone. Judge Delbert B. Metzger, then on the Hawaii Circuit, strongly condemned the conduct of the grand jury and its report which he said read like a Chamber of Commerce report.

The Hilo Chamber of Commerce was behind the strike-breaking in 1938. The police attack took place on Monday and the use of force and violence by the police under big business pressure resulting in bloodshed is remembered as “Bloody Monday.” The anniversary of the police attack is observed by Hilo longshoremen annually.

The Hawaai Seven were not the first to challenge a grand jury’s power to make an unrepresentative nature racially and geographically. In October 1948, Attorney Harry Ulich, representing a Japanese named of murder, attacked the validity of Teritorial grand jury which had indicted Hisomoku. Out of a panel of 75, only 14 were selected from the Fifth District with 398 registered voters, but 61 from the Fourth District with 6,061 voters. There were no Japanese on the panel.

As a result of Attorney Ulich’s challenge, the Japanese were added to the Territorial jury panels for the first time.

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Bonds for Hawaii Seven ArePosted;
Case On Appeal To Ninth Circuit Court

Friends and relatives of the
hawaii seven posed bond for
them at Federal Court Clerk
William P. Thompson's office
Tuesday afternoon as required
by Judge C. Frank McLaughlin at
last Saturday's court hearing.
The defendants, who are at lib-
erty pending appeal of their case
to the Ninth Circuit Court, were
instructed by Thompson that an
additional bond of $15,000 each
would be required if they were
to leave Oahu. Their bond is
$15,000 each.

Exceeded Required Amount
Assets pledged for the $150,000
hall for all of the seven exceed
this required amount. Thomp-
son said the total estimated value
of the assets is $149,000.
Sureties worth $12,000 were
posted by Mr. and Mrs. Julius
Rosenstein for five defendants.
Their assets were matched by
sureties pledged by others.

Tyapamus Cabilio, ILWU office
manager, posted a $15,000 cash-
er's check for Jack W. Ito, the
union's regional director.

J. O. Reinecke, brother of Dr.
John B. Reinecke, posted $15,000
in cash bond for the defendant.

Three from Other Islands
Others who pledged assets with
the Rosenstein for the five de-
defendants are:
Charles T. and Esther Wakida,
and Kauai, property valued at
$15,000 for Dwight James Freeman. Mrs. Kii-
moto is the wife of defendant Kii-
moto.

Mr. and Mrs. Primitive Queja of
Kauai, property valued at
$15,000 for Charles K. Fujimoto. Mr. Queja is an ILWU official on
Kauai.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Yagi of
Maui, property valued at
$7,000 for Charles K. Fujimoto. Mr. Yagi is ILWU divisional director on
Maui.

Frank O. Silva, business agent
for the ILWU on Oahu, property
valued at $8,000 for Koji Ar-
noshita.

TI. S. Thedrick, a attorney, William
Barlow served notice at last Sat-
urday's court hearing that his
office may move to collect fines
due to the defendants. Each de-
fendant is fined $5,000 by Trial
Judge John Wigi, except Mrs. Puji-
moto, who was fined $2,000.

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WELCOME TRUCE AT FRONT—A group of Marines at the front read the happy news that an armistice has been signed, ending the three-year Korean War, which it is hoped will lead to a permanent peace. (Pictorial Pictures)

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GREETINGS FROM
Unica Man
Immigration Officials Grill Hundreds of Cannery Workers: Victimize Filipinos

SEATTLE (FP)—Baring new teeth in the McCarran-Walter Act, U. S. immigration officials here have grilled and harassed hundreds of union cannery workers returning from Alaska, and jailed four men, Cannery Workers Local 27 revealed.

The four, paroled July 28 to their attorneys who are Philippine-born U. S. residents and have lived in this country since the early 30s. Despite a recent U. S. circuit court decision that they are not deportable, they face exclusion under the McCarran-Walter Act. The union and the Washington State Committee for Protection of Foreign Born are initiating a protest campaign.

Israel Wechsler, Business Agent Ernesto Mancag-
ong and other officials of the International Longshoremen’s & Warehousemen’s Union affiliate were on hand to meet flights bringing the first of 2,500 salmon cannery workers back from Alaska. But they were denied permission to consult with or represent the men.

As each flight came in, workers were called by immigration agents, operating under instructions from Seattle immigration Director John P. Boyd, into the immigration field office at Seattle-Tacoma airport. They were grilled for several hours.

Questions thrown at the workers included these: “Have you ever been drunk?” “Have you ever lived with a woman?”

“Have you ever been drunk? How many times?” Other questions pressed into political and union beliefs and activities.

The four arrested and facing possible exclusion (equivalent to deportation) were Aurelio Solon-
gan, Orenzio Signa, Miguel A. Sura, and Francisco Monces. They were paroled to their attor-
ey. They are charged with offenses allegedly committed during the depression era, one as far back as 1929.

Legal Residents

The Washington foreign born committee pointed out the threatened exclusions raise the ques-
tion: “Is Alaska a foreign country?” In the past, incoming non-
citizens have been excluded only at a time of original entry to the U. S. from a foreign coun-
try, but the 1962 arrested cannery workers are legally residents, continuous residents from tem-
porary jobs in territory belonging to the U. S. O. C.

“Would seem clear they are not subject to exclusion under any reasonable interpretation even of the evil McCarran-Walter Act,” Mrs. Marion Kinney, executive secretary of the committee, pointed out. “But apparently Mr. Boyd is going far beyond the letter even of this evil anti-labor law in this latest phase of his long camp-

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RANK AND FILE SEAMEN
Book Burners Threaten 600 Volumes

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (FT)—The book burners are hard at work here. If they can get away with it, 600 volumes, including some of the world's outstanding literature, will be consigned to the flames.

The book-burning controversy was touched off by Myrtle G. Hanco, one-time organizer of the San Antonio Minute Women. Mrs. Hanco scanned all the book titles on the public library shelves and came up with 600 books she said should be banned because their authors or illustrators had been mentioned in congressional investigations as Communists or subversives.

Canterbury Tales, Too

On her purge list were such famous works as Dr. Albert M. Sessions's Theory of Relativity; Thomas Mann's The Magic Mountain; Treasury of American and British Poetry, an anthology edited by Louis Untermeyer; Dorothy Canfield Fisher's Poems for Parents; Clausewitz's On War; and Von Michelsen's A Treatise on the Conduct of War.

The purge was called to protect our national life. While the San Antonio council considers the book-burning proposal, the Texas legislature had before it a measure (HD 226) which would remove allegedly subversive books from all public libraries in the state.

Label Books

The bill would label books if they (1) express the duty to ridicule the American Constitution and government; or (2) hold that the American Constitution and government are ruthless; or (3) hold to uncontinent American or Texas history, and (4) advocate the overthrow of the government by violence.

In addition, the bill would require that all books in public libraries be stamped with quarter-inch-high words in red print if the author is alleged to be subversive.

The bill was opposed on the floor of the house in Austin by Rep. Maury Maverick Jr., son of the former congressman. Maverick described the bill as "an obviously unconstitutional and malicious attack on the constitutional rights of readers to choose the books they wish to read." He warned that the bill would lead to a "book burners'" witch hunt.

A feature of the day is planned to be an open house celebration of the new IUW, Puebco Division, Oahu. Chairman of the celebration will be President Iwao Sasaki. Iwao is expected to be present for the celebration which will be held at the Puebco Divisional offices. Tentative plans have the open house scheduled for 5 to 6 p.m.

GREATINGS

from San Francisco FRIENDS

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GREETINGS

by Eddie Fujimori

William T. Sakaomo, junior administrative assistant at the Central Maui Memorial Hospital, whose position was to have been abolished July 1, has been restored to his job in the front office. His dismissal, which failed, came from reports filed by Minoru Shigekos, business manager of the hospital, who has been under heavy fire himself as having submitted incorrect data on his application and as possessing the minimum qualifications for his job. Sakaomo fought his case and was aided by his labor, the United Public Workers. For a time he was deposed to the position of clerical assistant but the organized protest and Sakaomo's long, highly regarded service, seem to have won him the victory.

A Labor Day parade will be held at Wailuku regardless of the situation of the salary negotiations, a committee announced following the July 28 meeting of the Maui Labor Council at the Wailuku division office. Chairman of the celebration will be Sanan K. Sakaomo. The celebration will be held at the Wailuku Division office and the 600 volumes, including some of the world's outstanding literature, will be consigned to the flames.

Congratulations On Five Years Fighting

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send hearty congratulations to the Progressive Weekly, its staff and supporters who give their time and energy to lift a voice for Peace, Freedom, Humanity and Progress in the mid-Pacific Territory.

- Courage comes from an understanding of the issues and the deeper the understanding the deeper the current that will move the people to fight reaction.

- Fear is perpetrated by those who desire to exploit ignorance in order to increase their dominance and special privilege at the expense of the many. It is not enough to say merely that there is nothing to fear but fear itself. It is urgent in this period of hysteria that liberal and progressive people go beyond this rhetoric, a negative approach, and adopt the outlook that fear is not something to be feared but to be overcome and swept away by fighting the cause of fear.

- This means a bold approach to ideas in periods of thought control to grapple with propaganda and activities designed to instill fear. This means the effort to see problems in their true light.

- This means the linking of people fighting in many political ‘guerrilla campaigns’ into a broad and solid front for the common cause of Peace and Progress.

- This means a broad and militant struggle of people who use their understanding to clear the whipped-up smoke screen and hysteria, to expose what’s behind the intimidation and persecution.

- This means the urgent need of presenting the facts sharply and understandably to the people.

- This means the need of more papers like the Honolulu RECORD!

- We join with many others in wishing the RECORD healthy development during its sixth year and in the many years to come.
**Value of Union Is Shown in Graph of Sugar Workers' Wages**

What Hawaii sugar workers did through organized struggle in improving and protecting their gains in living standards is graphically shown in the two charts in the next column.

Prior to and for about a year after the Pearl Harbor attack, the real wages—or purchasing power—of plantation workers remained practically the same, while real wages of workers in manufacturing, transportation, construction, finance, wholesale and retail and service industries went up sharply.

**Protest Pay, Jobs**

For the sugar workers this was the same old story. From 1936 to 1939, when prices went up, sugar workers did not receive a boost in wages. The Japanese plantation workers struck and their strike was broken.

From 1939 to 1941, prices jumped, but sugar workers did not get a raise in basic wages. The sugar planters ignored their demand for higher wages and Japanese and Filipino workers struck. The Japanese complained that sugar, coffee and rice went up four times, but basic wages remained the same.

After the December 1941 Pearl Harbor attack, plantation laborers were frozen to their jobs. They were paid as low as $1.50 a day while defense workers made that in an hour.

**Cost of Living Jumps**

Then the drive to organize sugar workers began in 1944. The graph shows a rise in average daily wages and also in real wages at this point. The 1946 sugar strike resulted in a substantial wage increase for the workers, but a similar rise was not reflected in real wages because the increases took away part of the purchasing power of the dollar.

Through organizational efforts of their union, the sugar workers struggled to improve their living standards. They won new increases in pay, large enough to raise their real wages. But the pay hike represented in the upper chart for other workers during the same period was not enough to lift the purchasing power beyond the 1945 mark for this group.

**Buy More**

The increase in purchasing power of 12,000 sugar workers brought better times to business and professional people who depend on their trade. Island economy improved because more money circulated with workers constantly winning higher pay. The small stores which sold during the 30's, codfish, salmon, potatoes, onions, rice, shoes—a limited stock of minimum necessities—began selling more meat and other commodities. Workers bought appliances, automobiles and radios.

In the past, when plantations made high profits, the money stayed in the hands of a few. Today, higher wages won through collective bargaining between workers and employers, keep more money circulating in a community.

The store owners do more business and even plantation superintendents won wage increases every time the workers received higher pay.

The graphs show that while real wages of sugar workers did not rise noticeably before 1943, real wages in other industries, after unification, real wages of sugar workers climbed steadily. Real wages of other workers shown in upper graph dipped or leveled off during the same period.

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**AVERAGE DAILY EARNINGS, NON-SUPERVISORY EMPLOYEES IN SUGAR INDUSTRY, 1940-1951**

(Lower line shows wages in terms of buying power of 1940 dollar; upper line shows nominal wages in current dollars. (See chart on page 15.)

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AVERAGE DAILY EARNINGS, 1940-1951
NON-SUPERVISORY WORKERS IN SUGAR INDUSTRY

(For the period 1940-1946, perquisites generously estimated at nine cents an hour have been added to the cash wages, or 72 cents for an eight-hour day)

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Correction
In the above chart on sugar wages, the 1946 daily earnings in the right-hand column should be $4.34 instead of $4.06. The amount is shown correctly in the graph.

Several Eye Mayoralty; Wilson Still Seen As Man Most Likely To Succeed

Which politicians have their sights set on the mayoralty race for 1951?

Well, responsible Republican sources have been heard to say they’re still pinning their hopes on Neal S. Matsuura, endorsed by Mayor Wilson last fall. But Matsuura isn’t in the game, as the editorial director of public welfare has been unfortunate, from a political viewpoint, even though the belief for the terrible smash of all the needy may rest more properly with the legislature.

But Blankedell, as a solid Republican party liner, is in no position to place the blame on others—or to indicate that the smash is anything he doesn’t approve of. There is no evidence, in fact, to show he backed whole hog behind the chopping of hundreds off the welfare rolls.

Other Republican hopefuls might include a supervisor or two except that both of them have had trouble winning seats on the board. The hopefuls are Nick Yamas and Lt. H. Uwabe. But they ran close to the marginal line last election and nothing has occurred since then that should give them confidence.

Brenn Hein, who once ran well in the primary against Mayor Wilson, is said by Democrats to be feeling his way toward another try. But his feelings are all preserved on the chance that Mayor Wilson won’t run for re-election.

Frank Fasi is believed to be eager for another campaign, but no political observer contacted by this paper gives Fasi a chance to get even as many votes as he did last fall. Fasi has now estranged many of those who helped make him Democratic National Committee man.

The man figured most likely to succeed, of course, is the man in office, Mayor Wilson himself. Right now, he isn’t saying whether he’ll run or not.

Star-Bull’s Enemies

"If they (the coal miners) persist in taking a 'vacation' let them be deprived of food and fuel; let them be confined for what they are—enemies of the people of the United States."

—Honolulu Star-Bulletin, November 29, 1949

"A Terrible Browsing" was the fear of Quirino Banzon, Waipio plantation worker, if he should raise through the weasemeaters timbers of this ancient prairie which the management would do nothing to repair or replace. But after the RECORD ran a story with this picture of Casiter Okawa, ILWU business agent, looking over the prairie, the bosses went to work and built a new, safer prairie. Banzon’s new prairie was one of a number of such improvements in plantations housing the RECORD has helped win.

Fifth Anniversary Greetings!

The RECORD spreads encouragement in hammering away for Common Sense and Fair Play while under attack by reactionaries. Keep spreading thoughts of Freedom, Peace and Prosperity which all boil down to more pork chop for all.

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Hall Asked for Justice, Not Mercy from Judge Jon Wiig

Statement made by Jack W. Hall upon being sentenced by Judge Jon Wili July 3 is here published in its entirety.

The charge against me, and upon which the jury has returned a verdict of "guilty" is, apparently, that I was, within the period of the indictment, a member of a conspiracy that had as its purpose the teaching and the advocacy of the overthrow of our Government by force, and violence as soon as circumstances permit, and I personally had an intention so to advocate and teach.

Even though the jury returned a "guilty" verdict, I have no sense of guilt. I know I am not guilty of such a charge.

As Your Honor knows, there is no direct evidence in the record of this case that I ever uttered a single word to anyone at any time urging or recommending that our Government be overthrown, with or without force and violence. No one from the prosecution contends that there has been any set of force and violence...

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Vanatta's Suggestion
On Cemetery Recalls
Grave of Brit Bailey
C-C Engineer William Vanatta
speaks of the possibility that the
disputants in the public cemetery controversy
just might take his suggestion which
would do much to conserve
monuments.

That is to institute a custom of having flowers buried
in their graves. Thus a grave might be required about
the same space as a telephone pole would.

Such burial is said to be the custom in some parts of the
world and at least one famous Mexican (only later one
was called Texas) was the "Estado de Coahuila y Texas.

Bailey was a strong individual with a somewhat checkered
background in the colony.

Served Two Terms
"Didn't you serve a term in the Territory Legislature?" Aus-
tin is said to have asked.

"Yes," Bailey answered, "and another in the legislature."

He stayed in the colony.

Before he died some years later, he instructed his wife to bury him
"standing up.
"I never said any man to look down on me in my life," he said.
"I'll not have any man looking down on me when I'm dead."

"Enlightened patriotism" was put in a simple, unpretentious grave
by the WHSPA at its 1919 convention, decided to set
up a social welfare bureau to handle improvement of living
conditions.

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Un-American Brought

Rep. Donald L. Jackson (R., Oahu) of the House un-American committee, got himself maneuvered into quite a few unusual statements on Sunday night's "Crossfire" program.

A congressman should not be called before the un-American committee, he said, because of the "stigma." If his activities are to be investigated, the probing should be done by the House judiciary committee, he said.

Bert Andrews, New York Herald Tribune correspondent and author of "Washington Witchhunt," immediately fired a question as to whether or not Jackson's admission doesn't mean what has been obvious, though not admitted by congressmen—that a "stigma" attaches to anyone called before the committee. Jackson admitted lamely that there is an "onus" upon any witness.

Then he got further in the soup by saying the un-American committee is "exclusively" concerned with investigating Communists and communism. And here they have maintained for years they were also investigating fascism and other "un-American" causes.

The Ku Klux Klan, in other words, wouldn't fall into any "un-American" category.

Elmer Davis, another member of the panel, announced dryly that he had never yet heard of any congressman being sent to jail as a result of being investigated by a congressional committee. The only once sent up so far, he said, were through the activities of a newspaperman, Dave Pearson.

As the result of a four months' strike in 1949, San Francisco longshoremen won a wage rate of 92 cents an hour, although their union was broken. Meanwhile, a 15 cent raise by employers brought Honolulu stevedores' wages up to 85 cents an hour with 65 cents for overtime and Sundays.

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General Merchandising
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WAIPAHIU
Modern Tailoring
SUITS, ALOHA SHIRTS
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CONGRATULATIONS!
The best evidence of the RECORD's continued Public Service in advocating Peace and Prosperity, Brotherhood, Common Sense and Reason rather than hysteria, is found in the issues of the Fearless Weekly.

The best proof that the RECORD champions the common cause of humanity, the working people's interests, came from the prosecution in the Smith Act Frameup.

The prosecution fought tooth and nail to keep articles and editorials in the RECORD from being read in court.

The RECORD put the prosecution on the defensive. Keep it up and we'll all beat the frameup and usher in a better day!

ILWU LOCAL 142 — UNIT 52
(Oahu Sugar—Waipahu)
AVERAGE ANNUAL WAGES—WORKERS COVERED BY UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION, 1939-1951

(Real wages represent the buying power of the dollar as compared with the 1940 dollar. Systematic survey of living costs in Honolulu began in that year.)

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The dollar wage for any year is obtained by dividing the average monthly number of covered workers by the total wages paid. Thus, in 1951, the monthly average of covered workers in manufacturing was 35,729 and the payroll was $72,730,000. Dividing this makes an average wage of $2,026, which would buy approximately as much as $1,623 would in 1940.

The fully employed worker, however, might be better off than the average, for average annual wages are related only in part to wage rates. For example, 10 men working 40 days a month at $6 a day will have a pay of $1,080. If four of the men work only 15 days a month, the monthly average of the workers fails to eight; even if wages are raised to $6 a day, the total payroll will be only $1,440.

Worst Accident of Year Kills Three; Drinking Blamed

Oahu's 21th, 22th, and 29th traffic deaths occurred today when a convertible skidded, crashed into a pole and sprayed three persons into the street. The three, two of whom were men and the third a waitress in a local bar.

Two other passengers in the car were treated for injuries.

Police investigation showed the party had engaged in an all night drinking bout prior to the accident, at which time the car was reported as going 70 miles an hour. The accident was the worst to date in 1953, police said.

The three fatalities were those more than occurred on Oahu this prior week, and the total number of auto accidents was down from 104 to 101. Likewise, the number of those injured in the week dropped from 247 to 25 for the week ending Sunday.

Property damage from automobile accidents rose, however, from an estimated $29,200 last week to $34,200 this week. Though no drivers were charged with drunken driving, 22 showed evidence of drinking prior to the accidents in which they were involved.

Thirty-two service personnel were injured last week as compared with 21 the prior week.

Forty-two of the accidents occurred at night. The week before the night toll was 28.

JOHN WISE'S UNION

"There are more than 600 Hawaiian stevedores in Honolulu, practically all members of the Huli Pools or Stevedores' Protective Association. In addition of this number, there are between 600 and 600 stevedores of other nationalities." (Honolulu Star-Bulletin, December 12, 1919) The Huli Pool was a sort of company union organized for political purposes by Senator John Wise.

Headline in December 9th, 1919 Star-Bulletin: "Only 3 Americans in Senior Class of 33 at McKinley." To the headline writer, only hades qualified as Americans.
GREETINGS FROM RURAL OAHU

DONALD NAGAWA
CHARLES NAKAMATSU
P. NATO
LUIS NAVARRO
ISAMU Neya
B. OKITA
T. OKUDA
HIDOGO OHTO
MATSUBI OSHRO
Y. OSHIMA
H. OSHITA
M. OSHO
HARRY OSBHITA
MOISES OSOTIO
ANTHESIO OZARIONI
CAYINNO PADIGLIO
J. PAGANTATICO
CATACENO PALABO
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F. PICO
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SILVIO ROJERIGUES
R. SAITO
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K. RANPHITA
CHARLES SATO
R. K. SATO
M. R. SATO
TAKUMI SAWATOMO
R. SEIMATSU
H. K. SEIKO
TOM SUTOKIO
MANUELE TABOR
W. TAKAI
ROBERT T. TAKAMOTO
CERIALI TAMO
M. TANAKE
JOHN TANDEL
KANAME TASHIRO
S. TAKUMAGA
T. TSUTSUMI
FELIPE UMESE
I. VERA
R. YAMADA
DAVID YAMAMOTO
JOE YAMAKA

MISCELLANEOUS

MARIE CHUN
JOSEPH GODDOV
ROBERT ISHI
ORIHIRO RANAI
HENRY ULI

WAIPUA, WAIWAH

MANUEL ANDAYA
PERICO ASHIRO
GREGORIO CABO
VICTORI CULITAO
PONCEO DIGNA
PASCUAL DO GABO
EMILIANO GENES
ANOSAN GONZON
TOKUMI KAWAMOTO
FRUTZOTO ORAKA
ISIDIO ORPILLA
PEDRO RASHITRO
TROFILIO SALIN
JUAN TEREIY
SOYEI TOKUJO
EDUKUJI VILOKA
MASAMI YAMAKI

KUNIA

R. ALIM
P. ALONSO
C. COLOMA
PHILIP CORPUS
RAMON DAMO
A. MASAYON
P. MBAY
P. RABO
A. SALBADOR
DIESEL VALVIES
HERIBERTO ANTONIO
MARILO DAVID
ERMILIO JOAQUIN
TODORO LACTION
MARCELLO LAGRIS
AGUSTO MARGAR
JOHNNY PEDRO
GUILLERMO ROSINDO
ISAAC SIMON

WAHIAWA

GINO AFUSO
MARCOS ALOMONO
TOSHITAKA ARAKAWA
R. ARUAN
TOMAS CORRIZ
ILUFINO GANTARON
DEGRAECIAS GARMA
YOSHIRO KATSUZHOU
JOHN LEE
PABLO LIZARDO
CINDO MEDRANO
I. MEDRANSO
SU. MURAKAMA
A. NATividad
C. MUSA
E. SUZUKI
T. TANAKA
DAMACIO TORIBIO
ADOLFO VERA

KAMU

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ULDIVA AGRAYIAN
ANDRES CASTILLO
NICHOLAS CHAIN
TOM KANASHIGE
RITTYO TIRAR
ADEMIRA MABIA
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JOHN MARUKA
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MASAO MORITA
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CLEMENTE RAMOS
S. RAMOS
CINTOJIO SATO
TAKEO SATO
SEIKO SHIROMA
MIYTOJI TSUKAMOTO

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DUMODORA HASEGAWA
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HIDORO (MAI) OKADA
KUMISUEKO OKADA
JAMES OLIVER
OSAMU SUGimoto
SAM TAKAIKANA
KAMEKUSA OSIRO
MITSUO OYAMA
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TOKUJI UCHIMAY
JOE VGAAS
MIKO WATANABE
TOSHIO YAMAMOTO
KENKICHI YAMACHI
T. YAMACHIC
A. YODA
WILLIAM YASU
PHILIP FACULBA
MINORIO TAKUJO
SUHAKI KON
A FRIEND
YOSHIKI SHIBU
BOB KITONO
CHOHEI NAGISHI
K. DOI
VICTOR BUENAFO
AKIO KOTAKA
TADASHI KISHIWA
K. SHIMABUKURO
PRIMO MINORIO
TSUGIE WATANABE
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ELMER KUMAKA
YUKIO KIMURA
5 FRIENDS
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HENRY PERNANDEZ
HANSAKI RESTANT
TOMIE HASEGAWA
WALLACE KATA
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Legislative Probe Follows RECORD’s Prison Expose

During the recent investigative hearings on Oahu Prison, letters that inmates said could read letters of complaint outside the prison without fear of repercussion from the administration.

The RECORD editor and reporters know that if that statement is true, most inmates and guards don’t believe it. More than three years ago a number of inmates took the most deviant possible means of getting complaints against the administration into the offices of this paper. They said there was one prison rule which forbade any inmate’s being interviewed by any newspaper without official permission.

Sometimes, the efforts of the inmates went to no avail because of their own failure to make their complaints clear.

Once an inmate went to great difficulty to smuggle out of the prison an object which he assured a RECORD reporter would be complete “evidence” of his complaint. The object turned out to be a raw pig’s ear with most of its bristles intact. With no further explanation and no means of contacting the inmate, the reporter could do nothing and no story was ever written.

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cover ed too late, that the Fifth District Recorder was too busy sitting to listen on the evidence given him. Hezel, along with Rep. William E. Fernandes and Rep. Akoni Pule, went into the prison, took the guards to "get, out," and went around talking to inmates and finding facts for themselves.

The result of their report was a full-scale investigation with the first real airing of the 1948 escape effort. The guards and prisoners were asked to testify and in the end, the prison authorities admitted that they had encouraged the escape effort.

Their only difference was on the matter of interpretation. The Star-Bulletin emphasized "poorly-poached evidence brought out in the investigation in which legislators said they thought the "seeds of riot" lay in Oahu Prison. Yet last week, inspired by the escape of Ernest Matias, the same par-

editorialized that unless changes are made at the prison, riots like those at Mainland prisons may recur.

The RECORD, having reported many news items for the past two years, knew there was weight behind evidence brought by the legislators and reported it that way.

Despite Republican efforts to hamstring the hearings, enough evidence was brought out so that the committee was forced to adopt a report containing the methods used by the administration in the 1948 escape effort. The report gave a whitewash to its face, but its recommendations were for changes that would correct situations the RECORD had reported.

Only recently Dr. Charles Silva, Director of the Territorial department of institutions, recommended the hiring of six new guards. Less than the RECORD had reported that the prison was understaffed, the guards overworked.

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there was a story of the dilemma in which the commission had allowed itself to get by allowing Herbert Campos to occupy 100 acres of Waiwae, Hawaii, homestead land.

The avid reception of these stories, all published first in the RECORD, and the expressed desire of homemakers for more stories led to a more careful coverage of the doings of the commission and its meetings than our small staff could otherwise attempt. Spurred by RECORD coverage, editors of the dailies began assigning reporters to cover HHC meetings.

Thus the RECORD achieved something Chairman Daniel W. King had expressed a wish for—more newspaper coverage of the commission affairs—though the RECORD does not expect any thanks from the former chairman who later became governor. It expects less thanks for the exclusive story of how King arbitrarily put names into the drawings for Waiwae ranch homesteads after applicants had been thoroughly screened and agreed upon in long commission meetings. It was a story the dailies waited—thus displaying even more deference to political might than to homesteaders.

Dailies Couldn’t Catch Up

Still the dailies could (or would) not attempt to rival the RECORD’s coverage. When the RECORD published the details of the “Po’oka Chase,” in which John O. Thompson, assistant to Daniel Almas, executive secretary, was accused of juggling the accounts of Molokai homemakers, the dailies could only publish a denial by Thompson.

A subsequent investigation proved that Thompson had, indeed, made charges against the account of a homestead which could not be justified. But at least one homesteader was being asked to pay for work never completed on her farm. The case served to add number of situations which finally resulted in the firing of Thompson by the commission.

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1,000 Africans Killed in Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—An official announcement by the British government here admitted 11,000 have killed 1,000 Africans in the drive to suppress the anti-colonialist movement here.

The government said losses on its side have been 41 Africans, 17 Europeans and four Asians.

Although the British authorities here sought to place responsibility on the Osteleka. Many movement, their real motives were made abundantly clear June 8 with the formal outlawing of the Kenya African Union, the major political voice of the African people in the colony.

Assets of the KAU were seized by an African-controlled police and membership in the organization was made a criminal offense. The first move to break up the political movement, which lies on itself on an agrarian reform program, came with the imprisonment of KAU President Jomo Kenyatta an elder statesman of the Mau Mau. Kenyatta is a top agricultural economist, writer and political leader.

Izard Writes of Athletes From Shops, Offices and Farms In USSR; Sports Popular

A writer of the Los Angeles Times wrote: "Win, lose or draw, the Russians were true sportmen in the competition.

A Swedish reporter wrote: "Soviets have progressed from what could be a new and higher level, have turned it into an art.

"Arik Elam, a fan in Oregon, said, "I think the Russians are in a league of their own in gymnastics."

An American coach, R. L. "Dink" Zimmerman, director of the Soviet athletes: "They are well coached and disciplined."

In the last six years they’ve almost caught up with the American gymnasts in development which has made American track so outstanding."

Sports writers are sometimes more honest than their nollissial colleagues, whose columns are more carefully under the scrutiny of the country’s financial powers. At last year’s Olympics, therefore, before the pressure from the front office was on, the sportswriters were telling their readers here in America what fine sportsmen and athletes the men and women from the USSR were proving to be.

A booklet on "The Soviet Olympic Team and Soviet Athletics," written by Ralph Izard and published by the American Russian Institute, Room 310, 191 First St. S.W., San Francisco, Calif., tells how they got that way.

Millions In Spots

Izard writes: "These millions of sports citations take part in all Union competitions that begin at the factories, offices or schools immediately and progress to contests for the championship of the USSR. In the summer of 1931, some 50,000 Soviet athletes contested for track and field titles, while 16,000 trains battled it out for the USSR soccer cup."

Membership in sports societies "at the factory or office level is open to all." Izard writes, dotes amounting to about $3 per year in cities, $1.50 in rural areas.

Facilities accorded to such membership include the use of all sports fields, courts and gymnasiums, and even evening clubs.

Where does the money come from? Izard writes that in 1931 the USSR state budget set aside $3.5 billion for health protection and the development of sports —$250 million more than the previous year.
People's Taxes Up 500 Per Cent Since '39--UE Steward

NEW YORK (AP) — On the occasion of the eightieth anniversary of Franklin D. Roosevelt's death, a union publication has come up with some striking figures contrasting taxes paid by workers under the New Deal and the present cold war period.

The entire April issue of the UE Steward, published by the United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers, is devoted to the late President Roosevelt, who died April 12, 1945.

Tax Relief for Needy

It recalls FDR's famous tax bill veto message of 1934, in which he said: "It is not a tax bill, but a tax relief bill providing relief not for the needy but for the greedy." Included in the 1934 bill was the Rural plan, withholding taxes from weekly pay envelopes so that workers would not realize how high taxes are.

"FDR vetoed the plan," the steward says, "but it was passed over his veto and today big business is in the saddle and is spending 25 times as much for hot and cold wars as was spent by FDR for the people's needs.

"And of course, the people pay for today's vast spending. People's taxes have gone up 500 per cent since 1939. Under FDR there were almost no income taxes paid by working people at all. With corporation profits skyrocketing, the newspapers are not scrutinizing 'balance the budget' or 'bankruptcy' or 'waste.' Those screams were used only when spending was in the people's interests."

People Received Profits

Under the New Deal, the magazine points out, a quarter-billion dollars a month was spent for the people's needs, while $1.5 billion a day is now spent for armament. It lists the following as among the benefits the American people received in return for the taxes they paid under the New Deal:

Financial aid to millions of men, women and children; loans to 750,000 farm families; medical and dental care for over nine million individuals; 2.2 billion meals planned; 77 million feet of sewers built; 3.3 million anti-erosion check dams; 587,000 miles of roads built and improved; 52,000 miles of fire breaks; 2,600 miles of levees; 9,000 miles of irrigation ditches; 5,780 playgrounds and athletic fields; 17,000 bridges and culverts; 42,000 schools built or improved; 1,000 new water mains; 1,000 airports; 50 slum clearance projects in 35 cities; 13,000 huge projects such as Boulder Dam and the Tennessee River.

"Today," the steward concludes, "20 times as much is being spent every day for guns, tanks, submarines, planes, tanks and bullets."

Despite Their Daring, these Kainohita Troops perform in the World War II."

Hawaiian Planters Likened To Slave-Holding Aristocracy

"... the Hawaiian planters resemble their prototypes, the slave-holding aristocracy of the South. They have no use for 'poor white trash.' Given their baronial acres, tillled by coolies and just enough white men to do their police work for them, and they are content. So long as the coolies are in hand, they can keep the obstreperous and independent white at a distance. If he comes as a laborer he is confronted with a glutted muscle market; if he comes as an artisan, a skilled Japanese is set up in the same business to underbid him; if he wants to be a merchant, an Asiatic, with planter backing, drives him away. That is the Hawaiian fashion of managing things, but it is not the American style, and we do not believe that Congress will engrat the American system.

"The planters can till their fields with white labor under the profit-division system now being tried near Honolulu (at Ewa) and still make fortunes; they can also do it by employing white farm hands directly; and for the general good of Hawaii they should be compelled to take some such course by the passage of laws discriminating against Asiatic labor in favor of the kind employed in this country. Otherwise Hawaii will be an anachronism in the American form of government.

"... For years the Hawaiian planters, resident and absentee, have been making larger percentages on the money invested than any other community of capitalists in the world. Per capita (sic) the white Hawaiians are today the richest people on earth."

—San Francisco Chronicle, quoted in The Independent, Nov. 15, 1938

Road Pages 30, 31, 32, 33 and 34.

(Ed. Note—The Chronicle expressed its muddled thinking on Hawaiian planters' use of Asians against whites. This went further, for non-whites were pitied against each other. The Chronicle voiced the anti-Orientalism of the West, which boiled over and seared and embittered millions in later years.)
SISTER-IN-LAW DENIES VISITS TO QUIRINO HAD ROMANTIC ANGLE

President Elpidio Quirino, whose name has often been linked romantically in Manila newspapers with those of various women of distinction, was in the news again last month in the same manner.

This time the lady mentioned was Mrs. Nila Syquia Mendosa, his sister-in-law, who admitted she has visited him frequently at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, where he was recently still undergoing treatment. But Mrs. Mendosa had little to say of the romantic angle.

"I refuse to confirm or deny that rumor," she said, upon her arrival back in Manila July 20, "I do not know anything about it."

Visits Not Romantic

Admitting that she had visited her presidential brother-in-law often at the hospital, she said: "But my visits had no relation at all to the alleged romance."

Mrs. Mendosa had gone to the U. S. for a gall bladder operation at the Mayo Clinic.

Daughter Offers Word

Her daughter, Petronella, a student in a Manila college, was more willing to give an opinion. "Take my word, there's nothing to it," she told reporters of the Manila "Evening News," who asked her if her mother and President Quirino expected to be married shortly.

Petronella also told reporters Quirino may be able to return to Manila from Baltimore by August 15.

JAPANESE PEACE GROUP CHARGES:

Japanese Say U. S. Making Germ Weapon In Japan

HONG KONG (ALN)—Charges that the U. S. is manufacturing bacteriological weapons in Japan are repeated in detailed form in a pamphlet prepared by the Japanese peace movement for distribution abroad by its delegation at the last Vienna Peace Congress.

According to the pamphlet, packets of insects infected with plague, cholera, diphtheria and other diseases are transported from Camp Detrick, Maryland, to an Eighth Army unit known as Detachment 406 located in the heart of Tokyo.

Japanese Counterpart

The pamphlet said the division of the detachment is both mass cultivation and research and that working closely with it is a Japanese-managed laboratory headed by a nephew of Gen. Shiro Ishii, who was in charge of Japanese germ warfare experiments and operations from the early 1930's on.

Ishii himself, as well as Dr. Wakahana, Masao Kihino and other Japanese germ warfare experts are reported to be employed by the U. S. as consultants.

Study Bird Habits

A former imperial hunting preserve in Chiba Prefecture, the report says, has been turned over to the U. S. for research on the habits of such migratory animals as swallows, wild geese and herons with the object of determining whether or not they are suitable for spreading infection.

According to the pamphlet, Detachment 406 obtains about 30,000 rats, marmots and rabbits monthly from the Saitama Joint Battling Center of Animals for Experimentation. Director of the center is Tatsuburo Osawa, who supplied the Japanese army with animals for its germ warfare projects. Chief accountant at the center is former Col. Kazuo Kobayashi, who was Gen. Ishii's assistant.

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(HILO SUGAR)

LOCAL MEN WILL BE LOSERS, SAID S-B
The plain purpose of labor agitators here is to "organize" the longshoremen of Honolulu with or without the approval of the American Federation of Labor and the International Longshoremen's Association.
In other words, to set up, if these labor agitators so desire, an "outlaw union." Honolulu and Hilo longshoremen will not, we hope, be lured into any such organization. It will have no standing with organized labor. It will have no official connection with the AFL or the ILA. It will be created and maintained for the purpose of the nihilistic radicals who have come down from San Francisco to tie up this port.

The great majority of stevedores in Honolulu do not belong to the so-called union here, nor do they want to belong. The agitators are attempting to drive these local workmen into a union whether or not they want to go.

It looks like a good thing—higher pay, shorter hours, and all that sort of thing. But in the end, the local men will be the losers, and if there are any winners, it will be these chaps from the Mainland who are trying to pull the wool over the eyes of the waterfront workmen of Honolulu and Hilo.

—EDITORIAL IN HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN
Monday, November 23, 1936, p. 6.

As far as the local problem is concerned it makes little difference whether the charters arrive now or a year from now.

"As it stands now and now is that waterfront labor in Hawaii is organized, there will never be peace in the Pacific maritime labor."—William Craft, labor organizer.
RECORD Aided Civil Service Cleanup By Wilson, Kum

Within a few months after the birth of the RECORD five years ago, a new era of civil service began in the city and county government of Honolulu. Mayor M. Wilson reacted to persistent complaints about civil service practices by appointing Herbert Y. Kum to the civil service commission with orders to "clean up" the system.

A short time later, Mr. Commissioner took a long leave on the Mainland and the mayor appointed the late Robert Miller, well-known architect and long-time Democrat, to act as a temporary member.

Kum had already discovered that many of the functions and operations of the commission, being unchallenged by any of the personnel, were being handled in a haphazard manner. Miller uncovered one of the most glaring mistakes that such a policy contributed to.

It was the case of K. C. Warford, an impostor who had talked his way into a high engineering position on the C-C bureau of plans without even so much as any real evidence that he had attended any college. But Warford had his enemies, among them some of the more powerful bureaus of City Hall, the MOEA, and one of the Honolulu dailies.

RECORD Saw Meaning

Sensing the broad significance of the steps taken by Kum and Miller, the RECORD dug into the Warford case and was the only paper to report the facts of his exposure fully—and his subsequent flight from the Territory.

The Warford case was only the beginning of the cleanup for Mayor Wilson and Commissioner Kum authorized a study of C-C personnel practices and a C-G survey that performed the study and made more than 100 recommendations for changes.

The forces of the status quo screamed against the Gallas Report. The RECORD evaluated the recommendations, pointed out more clearly than did the report itself, the cause for some of the recommendations came, and saw the study as a move for progress. After the hue and cry died, the commission adopted most of the recommendations and much later original critics were found explaining that many of the suggestions were "in effect anyway."

More carefully than the daily.

The RECORD continued its coverage of civil service, getting developments of much importance to city and county employees. It became apparent that Personnel Director Sherretta was not in sympathy with the campaign pushed by Commissioner Kum—a campaign which would admittedly relieve him of powers he had enjoyed in the past. It was also apparent that Sherretta had the willing ear of the Republican-controlled daily press; always alert for something it might whip up against Mayor Wilson and his administration.

But the RECORD looked more deeply and found that, on whatever pretext, Sherretta was falling to carry out orders of the commission. A manual for civil service, ordered by the commission to be prepared, was delayed for more than a year. Old, outdated application forms, outlawed by the commission, continued to be used under Sherretta's direction. Other irregularities were exposed and reported by the RECORD—seldom by the dailies.

Mark Y. Murakami became a commissioner and succeeded to the chair held by the mayor, he realized the importance of the campaign to clean up civil service. After some months on the commission, he chaired a meeting which ordered the dismissal of Sherretta.

The previous outcry of the defenders of the status quo was as nothing compared to what followed. Sherretta, with a wide Republican backing, was supported by both dailies, petitions from such groups as the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Republican members of the Board of Supervisors.

5th Anniversary Greetings to the RECORD from Friends In City Hall
RECORD Aided Civil Service Cleanup By Mayor Wilson and Herbert Kun

(from page 37) credit the commission—and considerate praise for Kono from unexpected sources—the "investigation" immediately was becoming headlines in the dailies.

Covering the story without hysteria, the RECORD reported the lack of evidence, analyzed the whole display as a Republican effort to discredit the mayor’s administration. Bearing out the RECORD’s prediction, the Republicans made Kono and civil service their whipping boys during the last mayoral campaign. Bearing out that prediction further, the "investigation" had nothing at all to offer to the recent session of the legislature.

The Price case, settled only last month by the firing of a traffic safety engineer, was evidence that the RECORD still keeps up its vigilant coverage and interpretation of civil service. After the RECORD first disclosed that Ralph 1. Price, holder of an engineering job with the C-C traffic safety commission, had filed data on his applications that could not be confirmed, the civil service commission investigated. The final result was that Price was fired by the commission for "attempted deception" in the application.

RECORD Pointed Way the cases were forced to submit, a few weeks later, that it was the Price case which led to the following story by the commission showing that 205 C-C employees had been illegally fired during a single year of D. Walls, Sherrett’s administration.

A few months earlier, the RECORD was the first newspaper to bring to the public Richard E. Graves, civil service expert imported by Mayor Wilson for a further study of personnel practices.

It is because of the consistent number of "nests" on civil service stories and because of its calm, analytical editorial view of progress in civil service that the RECORD has won a large following among discerning C-C employees even those who sometimes disagree with the RECORD’s conclusions.

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ILWU LOCAL 142 – UNIT 11
(PAAUHAI)
Honolulu Police Get Blasts, Bouquets from RECORD

On May 19, 1949, during its first year of publication, the RECORD carried a story headed: "Would They Call Him 'Anti-Police'—Because of His 'Bajt Diction'?" It was a report of how one Boyd Andrade, whose father had been a police officer, had failed his examination and had been rejected. The English was not considered passable.

A RECORD reporter and former teacher of English, interviewed Andrade and found no faults in his dictation that should bar him from being a policeman and so reported. Later, C.C. Miller told the reporter, "You story was what got Andrade another examination.

Boyd Andrade passed his examination and has been a police officer now for about four years. Within a few months after his appointment to the force, he was involved in a fracas which reflected little credit upon him, and readers were somewhat surprised to see a report of that fracas published in the RECORD.

One such reader asked: "You guys back up Andrade. How come you write that?

No Individual "Backed"

The answer: The RECORD did not "back up" Andrade when he was being made a goat of an old text often used against island people that of standards of spoken English. But the English was not "back up" Andrade or any other policeman who exercised his authority. The RECORD would, and did, continue to give voice to the consciences of those who fear they have been maltreated by the police. It has also published such comment as the police involved care to make. A new, clean police policy has been to avoid or delay comment. For that policy, the police department is responsible, not the RECORD.

Because the two Honolulu

Honolulu Police Get Blasts, Bouquets from RECORD

UNIQUE PICTURE of two lost and bewildered policemen, was taken in RECORD. Hunting reason contacts on new Liberty Bank building provided no shelter to street pedestrians, a reporter discovered he had two policemen "assigned to guard the street. No officer would admit making the assignment and no officer would admit knowing identity of these cops doing a "favor" at the expense of the taxpayers.

dailies have usually preferred to accept police versions of such incidents without question, the RECORD has been called by its enemies "anti-police." Nothing could be further from the truth. The RECORD has merely refused to accept the premise of the dailies—that police are right merely because they are police.

The RECORD once headlined across the top of its front page an interview with a by-the-book policeman who handled the "tough beats" in the mid-town area without undue difficulty and with the full respect of the people on those beats. It gave the same prominence to an interview with Dr. Teru Toosaki and the work she does as a part of the police program for eliminating juvenile delinquency.

Feeling that enough of the police "handout" type of favorable publicity is published in the dailies, the RECORD has preferred to cover police news from the viewpoint of the people rather than that of the department, saving police for situations which miss the daily reporters kept phone lines at police headquarters by their editors.

Go Get Action On Brutality

From time to time the RECORD took issue editorially with the policy. It called the attention of Chief Liu to a series of reports of brutality from the Smith St. area and expressed confidence that the chief would halt such activity if he were thoroughly informed. The RECORD pointed out that the names of only a few officers out of several hundred appeared again and again in the reports.

There was no immediate result, but within six months mid-town residents reported such incidents had fallen off to a marked degree.

When Chief Liu issued press release reporting a "gang war" as being imminent and sought to create an illusion of high tension and danger in the mid-town area, the RECORD investigated. It reported what it found—that there was little cause for such alarm and that Liu must put out the release for his own purposes. No "gang war" developed, although the dailies, which had given their scare-type of coverage and editorial to the releases, never bothered to follow up enough to report the facts.

Liu Saved Hollywood Money

When a Hollywood company came to Honolulu to make a movie obviously libelous of Isandians and championing the cause of statehood, Chief Liu offered the cooperation of his department. Police facilities and many man-hours were devoted to the cause of making the movie, and Liu was backed by the police departments.

The RECORD castigated Liu and the commission for such use of the taxpayers' money, which saved thousands for the movie-makers. A letter was the RECORD-alone. Gov. Long viewed the project with alarm and certain civic groups opposed it. EMUA, seeing the project as being merely anti-Communist, praised the movie, Chief Liu and all concerned.

Who was right? Who can say how many of the Washington lawmakers who have staked Hawaiian statehood have also seen this movie, "This Is My Land," a story of espionage and sabotage in Hawaii unparalleled by any finding in fact?

The RECORD will continue to report police news from the viewpoint of the people rather than that of departmental handouts.

Honolulu's first municipal as well as general election for the Territorial took place in 1919 and began with a "great campaign, free of personalities," but ended with libel suits totaling $100,000, a big case in those days.

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Plantation Struggles - Story of Thousands In the Past Century

The Honolulu Record

August 6, 1983

HERITAGE OF MAORIITY IN HAWAII

A segment of the population of the Hawaiian Islands who are not living on the plantations today, come from a plantation background.

In the case of the Hawaiian people, who were not forced to work on the plantations due to lack of other means of livelihood, their ancestors were the original inhabitants of the islands.

Win Now Freedom

The main idea when in 1907 the great strike was influenced, was that the leader was killed by the United States Army after the leader of the strike was killed by the United States Army. (Page Thirty One, The Honolulu Record, August 6, 1983.)

Threat
does not occur in the present day, but when in 1907 the great strike was influenced, the American government had still to protect the interests of the Hawaiian people. (Page Thirty One, The Honolulu Record, August 6, 1983.)
Sugar Workers’ Long Struggle

Sugar plantations relied on a brutal system of labor. The workers were subjected to long hours, low wages, and harsh working conditions. This systemic exploitation was met with resistance, as seen in the events described below.

**FireBrick Strike**
A coalition of plantation workers came to life in 1923. The Central Japanese League, concerned with labor problems and its officials attempted to function as a constitution-based organization. It died after 1925.

**Newspaper Raised Demand**
On August 28, 1920, the Nichi Nichi newspaper published an article commenting that while prices increased 20 per cent, monthly pay for the Japanese laborer was still $13 for 36 days.

**Nippo Fought**
The nippo, alone of the Japanese newspapers, fought for the principal demand of the workers for equal right and equal pay for equal work. The higher wage demanded was $18 to $19 in 1920, equal to the wages of skilled workers in Japan.

**Eviction and Jailing**
The strike, which was restricted to Oahu, began May 8. Soga writes:

- **AIEA WORKERS** "beat upon kerosene cans in an enforcement of the famous "first-flame of this strike." The strike spread to Waiapoo, Waialua, Waimanalo, Kualoa, and other districts.

**Eviction** was a formidable weapon of the employers. Numerous arrests quickly followed the utterances of the strike. Members of the association and sympathizers at Waipahu and Waimanalo—had no connection with the strike, were arrested without warrant and held for several hours, even to several days in Oahu Jail (now Honolulu Jail). Waimapai workers and their families under leadership of Masao Hanaoka, left the plantation under eviction orders with a band leading them.

**In and Out of Jail**
Makino, Soga and other strike leaders were indicted and thrown in jail. The strike continued.

**Use Conspiracy Charges**
The planters directed their attack against these leaders, having them arrested on various "conspiracy" charges. On June 10, 1920, Soga as well as his Nippo union, was arrested and thrown in jail.

**Framework Exposed**
The framers of the strike leaders were further exposed when J. B. Cooke, president of HSPA, gave the word "go" to the governor of Hawaii to pardon the four Japanese leaders who had served three months in jail.

**Again Papers Agitate**
The 1920 strike brought gains, although the workers went back to their jobs in December. However, after the strike the planters established a bonus system.

**HSPA Pays Off**
The Japanese workers had neither capital nor organization. Politically, they were composed of a simple-minded, perhaps, against the planters, Soga wrote later.

A Federal government report observed: "A strike conducted on exclusively national lines can hardly succeed in Hawaii. Emitters are few, well organized, disciplined and financed."

**FireBrick Retains Authority**
The first avenue for the higher wage movement had come from the Japanese newspapers, but only the Nippo agitated the workers and made them conscious of the demand and fight for them.

**The Nichi Nichi**
Which carried the first article on low wages and high cost of living scratched the planters’ palms and took payroll even before the strike.

**October 30, 1920**
On October 30, 1920, the HSPA paid off the Nichi Nichi. The HSPA paid off the Nichi Nichi through March 1921.

**November 15, 1920**
On November 15, 1920, the HSPA paid off the Nichi Nichi.

**December 16, 1920**
On December 16, 1920, the HSPA paid off the Nichi Nichi.

**January 15, 1921**
On January 15, 1921, the HSPA paid off the Nichi Nichi.

**February 14, 1921**
On February 14, 1921, the HSPA paid off the Nichi Nichi.

**March 20, 1921**
On March 20, 1921, the HSPA paid off the Nichi Nichi.

**June 20, 1921**
On June 20, 1921, the HSPA paid off the Nichi Nichi.

**August 6, 1952**
About this time the strike was broken. The planters had sunk an estimated $2 million. The higher wage association had collected $40,000 in contributions to carry on the strike and fight the court battles.

**Strange Events**
The strike lasted from April 30, 1920, to June 20, 1921. All this information was revealed by Yosuke Kimura, reporter on the Nichi Nichi, to reporter Takashi of the Nippo, author sometaro Shiba of the Shinpo is known, to have received at least $100 a month from the HSPA.

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These SHACKS housed Waimanalo plantation workers in 1920. Workers of different nationalities were segregated by camps and used against each other by the plantations.
UNITY OUT OF EMPLOYERS’ “DIVIDE AND RULE”

(from page 32)

and a policy of no differentiation in ordinary laborers’ wages. In 1911 the field workers’ wages went up to $20 a month.

Insult Workers

The war name and prices soared. Sugar prices jumped from 400 to 600 a ton. A 1,000-pound sack of rice which cost $23 before the war, now sold for $15. Rice and shoyu prices were up. But wage rates remained the same.

From July 1917 the Japanese newspapers began agitating for higher wages. Finally, under the auspices of the Honolulu Plantation Laborers’ Wage Increase Investigation Association was organized August 29, 1917.

THE HSPA rejected wage increase proposals. Dr. Motomizu Nishimura, a leader of the 1918 strike, one of the four jailers, wrote the HSPA for a pay raise for sugar workers in behalf of the Japanese Association of Hawaii. This proposal was rejected also.

Rank and File Moves

The voice of the rank and file was heard from the Hawaiian Association of the Young Men’s Association.

Takashi Tsutsui, principal of the Japanese high school in Hilo and editor of Hawaiian Shimbun, who became guiding force of the 1920 sugar strike.

“Hibberto, all wage increase movements were sponsored and led by Japanese newspapers. Laborers had had nothing to do with it. But most remarkable thing about the Hawaii campaign was that those associations of young men, for reasons of city, town and unionized by Japanese newspapers, voluntarily presented their own petition to the Planters’ Association.”

As usual the HSPA ignored the petition.

THE RANK AND FILE movement grew. The Japanese Association of Hawaii on October 19, 1918, successfully petitioned in Hilo. It decided to make a collective demand to the Hawaii Association of which could not be ignored.

For 8-Hour Day

Among the demands was one for an eight-hour day on plantations. First men worked 10 hours and half workers 12 hours.

NEXI, THE WAIALU, Young Men’s Buddhist Association called on all YMCA on Oahu and in the Territory on October 25 to struggle for a wage increase.

The Japanese Association of Hawaii came forward to give leadership as of old. Included among the leaders were the younger, younger, younger boys. They formed the Plantation Workers’ Association and for about a month conducted speaking tours on the plantations, raised a strike fund and mobilized support for the wage demand. This was succeeded by the Federation of Labor which carried on the struggle.

Tsutsui writes in his History of Hawaii Laborers’ Movement that the “billed leaders of the past” attacked the leaders of 1920 who were “men who spoke both English and Japanese, and thus function independently of the post leaders. The younger generation began attacking the 1920 strike leaders. They accused ‘Juji, the strikers’ organ of the 1920 strike, was a lie. The strikers took over the Hawaii Shimbun and put out their own paper.

Interplantation Strike

The 1920 strike was the first major plantation strike which was interplantation. Under the leadership of Pablo Manlapit, the Filipino Laborers’ Association cooperated with the Japanese. Filipino workers struck first. A large segment soon went back to work, but a considerable number remained out on strike and received financial aid from the Hawaiian Laborers’ Federation. The strike was broken after six months, on July 1, 1920. Over 13,000 people had been acquitted from their employers’ homes.

The planters spent $12 million to break the strike. The Federation had raised $100,000.

IN THIS STRIKE, the planters then used anti-Japanese propaganda, influence large segments of the people that the Japanese workers should take comfort in God and overthrow the government. This, according to the Japanese Consul General in 1936, was the origin of the Japanese exclusion act of 1924.

ARE SOME OF the reasons that made the Japanese workers unhappy with their situation. They were working under the worst housing conditions, they were paid the lowest wage.

The strike lasted 10 weeks. The planters received a $5 a day for 10 hours of work. Filipinos.

A significant demand of the Filipinos was equal pay for men and women doing the same kind of work.

The HSPA continued to ignore the let-

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Antonio Fugato, former Filipino Labor Union on Maui. Manlapit left for the Philippines.

In the thirties the labor movement, nationally as well as locally, reached a new stage. A new strategy was devised: a better organized, better trained, all people in the depth of the depression. The political climate changed.

Lost “Racial” Union

In 1937 the HRPA said: “Since the inception of the maritime strike in 1914, we have had labor difficulties. THE STRIKE STRENGTHS have served to point out the need for closer relationship and understanding between employers and management.”

The NLRA had come into effect and soon after the workers began helping organize the Hawaiian waterfront. By 1937, unionism had come to the Hilo and Honolulu docks.

On Maui, Antonio Fugato organized the first Korean-Racial union in the islands.

On April 29, 1927, the Vibora Lumninda struck for higher wages, involving the peak season. The planters merely responded with threats. The Vibora, which for decades had ignored representatives of labor, finally met with them.

The Vibora Lumninda strike was the first successful major strike in plantation history. The workers won a 15 per cent pay increase, the first ever to be obtained as a direct result of a plantation strike.

New Type of Leaders

This was a period when the quality of labor leadership began to change rapidly. There were a few fewer fathers and sons. A few men interested in helping Hawaiian workers organized ranks of workers. Among them was 23-year old Jack Hall, who two years before, got on a ship in Honolulu.

Years later he said: “I have been in and out of Honolulu many times on Matson and Todd Line ships and knew the Territory needed organization. I was told no time was better to death, unemployment was terrific. The system of economic control was complete. There were blacklists and a system of sabotage... The CIO asked me to help. It looked like a good place to pitch in.”

He was a young type of labor leader who had come up from the ranks. Hall was not from the plantations, but he was a West Coast man.

The days of intellectual leading plantation labor struggles as during the 1909, 1920, and 1934 strikes were over. The quality of labor people on the plantations changed. Some like Hall and a few others who dedicated themselves to organizing the workers, the labor movement found continuity. Labor movements on the plantations no longer merely represent workers’ demands for better preparation for a strike and a strike—all conducted in a one-shot campaign fashion.

Voices of Experience

Plantation workers now heard the talk of union brotherhood, of the need of an interplantation union, a one big union for all.
AFTER A HUNDRED YEARS...

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Hall and his associates urged this at Maili during the 1927 strike.

THE STRIKE also came to Hawaii race vote to the workers. First through the voice of labor, then the Kauai Herald and The Herald. Jack Hall was one of the editors of the Voice, and he edited the other two papers. Hall later became ILWU regional director. Robert McElrath, today ILWU public relations director, worked with Hall when he edited the Kauai Herald and The Herald.

THESE PAPERS gave voice to the race vote, thus raising their demands sharply and clearly and raising the understanding of the workers.

Here again was a new development—the publication of labor papers in the Pidgin language, giving the labor movement a continuing consciousness. Prior to this, the Oahu Japanese strikers of 1929 had put out their own paper. The Hawaii Shimp, an English tool in the 1906 strike, was bought by the 1930 strikers to strengthen their publicity.

History of Labor Papers

After the 1929 strike, the Kauai Labor Union of Japanese workers established the Voice. Alii at Kapaau, on February 2, 1931. This weekly was read by alien Japanese and other workers who were conversant with the language. Nearly 20 years later when the editors of the Kauai Herald, voice of the Progressive League of Kauai, the newspaper was published in the Pidgin Shimp.

THIS ENGLISH LANGUAGE labor paper had a much broader audience and a growing one. The English-speaking workers read it, including the second-generation offspring of immigrant workers. Among them were AIs whose parents had been quiet on the labor scene since the 1929 strike. The Voice, the Kauai Herald and The Herald took up political issues and social and labor-awareness topics for labor's benefit.

Uniorizing McBryde

Hawaii's labor movement was no longer isolated. It was woven into the tapestry of the growing national labor unions.

At 51, MRS. MASAYO YANAGA is the champion cane cutter at the west Oahu plantation which still harvest cane by hand-cutting. Mrs. Yanaga is not only the top cane cutter, producing more work than men on piece-work, but is also a militant union member who has time and again stood up for the welfare of her field gang. She is outspoken and fights for workers' rights. She attends union meetings and occasionally she takes the floor. She speaks better in Japanese. She is an older second-generation who dates the years between contract laborers and today's unionists. She and her son are both active in their Oahu ILWU unit.

26,000 sugar workers went out on strike, the first Territory-wide strike involving all nationalities. Thirty-two out of 34 plantations were struck for 79 days. The strike ended in victory for the workers, with a new minimum pay rate of 70 cents an hour.

Sam's Objective

Both the laborers had come of age. In the early strikes the employers baited Japanese nationalism. By 1930 there was red-baiting, with Japanese-baiting continuing. In 1940 the employers whipped up the red scare in trying to isolate the movement from the leaders, especially from the ILWU international.

The object of the attack remained the same—keep the working people down, the same as during the days when the AIs. Makino, Nakagawa and Tatsuki were prosecuted for NIRA strikes with government titles, and when the courts were ruled by the big employers.

THE FACTS remain the same today—

in 1969, Soga and his associates were convicted by a "millionaire" jury for alleged conspiracy to disrupt plantation business.

in 1983 Jack Hall was convicted with six others for an alleged conspiracy to advocate and teach the rise and overthrow of government.

Throughout the years the employers have sharpened and intensified political attacks on labor leaders and unions, obviously thinking it easier to confuse and divide the rank and file by such attacks.

Answer Political Attacks

But Hawaii's plantation workers and their sisters and brothers in allied unions of longshore, pineapple and miscellaneous industries, have seen through this smoke screen.

The political attacks of employers—an American congressmen, hearings, public reports of the Territorial subcommittee, the red-baiting of the ILWU during strikes, the jailing of Bridges and the conviction of Hall—all have caused laborers to answer in kind. They see that economic and political struggles are tied together.

THUS, in 1959, when Bridges was jailed for speaking out against the Korean war and calling for peace, the first known political demonstration of laborers swept the plantations, setting an example for Mainland ILWU members in protesting the persecution of their leader.

Then, in August 1953, when Hall was arrested under Smith Act charges, political demonstrations again swept the plantations and other industries where ILWU members work. ILWUs conviction, with that of his six co-defendants, in June 1953, caused an unprecedented political protest of workers in the Territory, the like of which has never been experienced in the U.S. In this witch-hunt period and in the past few decades.

Progress...Progress...

In 1944, plantation contract laborers from Kahuku marched 46 miles to Honolulu to protest against the brutality of a lynching. They were fined and marched back to Kahuku. Again they protested the following month and marched to Honolulu—still fighting for human dignity and a better life. Again they were fined and sent back to Kahuku.

Hawaii's Labor History is written in blood, sweat, tears, hope and laughter of people—many are dead today, many have left these islands, many have left the working class to become small and middle businessmen. All have in one way or another, contributed in small and large portion, to making Hawaii a better place to live in. In the face of constant ruthless-ness and scheming of big employers to deprive the common people of the fruits of their labor. A few have fallen by the wayside and sold out the workers, but labor marches on.

And in the sweep and scream at the depth of their movement to uplift themselves and others along with them, plantation workers—a large segment of Hawaii's workers—have brought brotherhood instead of discrimination, human decency instead of degradation, and a better life for all.

This mural, one of three covering a wall along a stairway in the new ILWU Memorial Association building in Honolulu, tells the story of labor's upward struggle in the Hawaiian Islands. The building is headquarters for the consolidated sugar, longshore, pineapple and miscellaneous workers ILWU Local 143. Divisions headquarters are maintained on all islands. The consolidated local, of which sugar workers comprise the largest segment with 19,000 members, has its daily English and Filipino radio broadcasts on a territorial network. Its Japanese radio broadcast goes over the air once a week. The union publishes newspapers monthly for its membership. The mural is the work of the internationally famed artist, Pablo O'Illegins.
"Time To Line Up for Law and Order"

"Besides the soft-handed and soft-living Filipino 'leaders' of the Manlapat type, and besides the Japanese who are encouraging the Filipinos and hoping the strike will win, there is a heterogeneous group of 'reds,' 'pinks' and yellows—'wobblies' and communists and quack brained demagogues who have aligned themselves with the strikers and are doing their Bolshevik best to turn Hawaii into anarchy."

"We state that issue again: On one side, law-abiding Americanism. On the other side, criminal labor conspiracy and violence, alien nationalism, support, 'red' agitation and anarchistic propaganda."

—Editorial in Star-Bulletin, Sept. 11, 1924

Convicted because she did not have the privilege of the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution, which provides one need not give testimony which might be incriminating.

"I am proud," he concluded, "to stand on the Fifth Amendment here and refuse to answer your questions!"

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Hawaii Longshore
Greetings from HILO

THE RIGHT TO BAIL

The right to bail is one of those fundamental rights linked with the struggle against the divine right of kings and absolute monarchy. The right to bail was widened and strengthened in France after the Great Revolution. Our own provision in the Bill of Rights against requiring "excessive bail" was one of the fruits of the American Revolution. This provision was taken verbatim from the Bill of Rights which the English people had enacted a century before, after their own "Glorious Revolution" of 1688, when they got rid of a monarch who believed in divine right and got themselves a king with strictly limited powers.

The real reason here, if any, using the word rhetorically, is the treason being committed by the Truman Administration in undermining basic rights and liberties in America behind the façade of another Red hunt.

—New York Times (H. P. Stone), July 19, 1951

(Today, the right for bail continues as restrictions in government exert every effort to deny bail in political cases—AD.)
"Hot Dog Trade" Not Sought for Hawaiian Village

The "hot dog type of support" is something not sought by the O. C. O. Board of Public Parks and Recreation for the Hawaiian Village, a report of the staff indicates, but rather income from parties who wish to rent it for special entertainments and for movie companies which could save building Hawaiian Village sets they might require.

The place is not large enough for a camera show, however, the report said, and bleachers would be required in any case, marring its atmosphere.

Concessions which would keep the village open all the time are viewed with little enthusiasm by the park board staff. The type that would sell hot dogs and soft drinks is especially frowned upon as something that "would violate all that the village stands for."

Anyhow, the report adds, the board of health wouldn't permit such a concession without toilet facilities accompanying. At present, the main building is the only extension of use for the village.

EMPLOYEES LOSE A WEAPON: Take a good look at this photograph taken on the Hilo waterfront during the 1940 longshore strike. Here are thousands of young national guardsmen, brought together in a big unit, which has lacked "divide and conquer" tactics.

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Condon Case Exposes Dangerous
WASHINGTON (AP)—The danger to U.S. institutions by FBI files of hearsay gossip and second-hand clutter was underscored by Rep. Robert L. Condon (D., Calif.) in his personal privilege speech on the floor of the House July 14, attacking Atomic Energy Commission for barring him from witnessing atomic tests in May.

Condon did not condemn the FBI for gathering the hearsay evidence. But he insisted that before such files are used they should be evaluated and the gossip separated from genuine evidence.

"An example," said the congressman, "was the statement that I had received mail without solicitation on my part, from an organization considered subversive. Obviously, I cannot be expected to control any material that is delivered to me through the postoffice.

"The fact that the FBI refuses to evaluate its own files plans to continue to present the case of new legislation to the American people that it is not a place for their own agents to sit in judgment on the American people."

Role Played By
FBI Glossp Files of the very persons who are least
in pressing for their admission of our American ideals.

"This fog of distrust and suspicion can shroud the freedom of thought and expression on which this nation was founded."

It appeared Condon's speech would conclude the incident. Any discussion of executive power over the legislative appeared unlikely in the immediate future since the Senate announced the whole thing had been a mistake and would not happen again.

Richard T. Atwood, Boston, Mass., POA in North Korea, was shown in a recent publication from Chins holding a Catholic service among his fellow POAs in a Korean courtyard.

Associated Press photograph
Frank Noe, a POA in North Korea, was also shown in the same publication showing an "Ozma's round-up" of sports among services with his Speed Graphic camera.

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Quoted by Cong. Condon

With its usual acquiescence, the FBI refused to evaluate its own files.
"Stockade" Tells of Okinawan Civilians As POWs

Here is a rather convincing smoker out of World War II and now in the pocket book size and rather pertinent today—that with stories of rioting and shooting on Okinawa island, when the U.S. held North Korean and Chinese prisoners. Probably 10 years hence, some guard from Okinawa will write a novel something like "Stockade," and the story will be even more shocking.

This short novel lives up to its breed of being written in the tradition of "The Naked and the Dead," and "From Here To Eternity." It gives a quick glance at a battle-fatigued platoon of Marines and their officer in charge of some 5,000 Okinawan and Korean civilian prisoners, with a few Japanese soldiers killing among them.

The scene is a Pacific Island (which could be any one of several) shortly after its conquest and tactics of the slates are still comparatively fresh. So are the atrocities of the Marine guards, who made no distinction between Okinawan and Korean civilians who were, themselves, subjected by the Japanese army, and the Japanese soldiers.

All Non-Whites "Gooks"

To the Marines, chafing at a duty they find especially irksome, all those around the wire are "gooks." So is the Nisei seventeen years old by the U.S. Army as an interpreter. The sergeant's often expressed and unsustained hatred for "God damn Japs" doesn't keep him from being called at "gook" at every opportunity and viewed constantly with suspicion because of the color of his skin.

It is a tribute to this writer that the prisoners themselves, in spite of early efforts to soften their conquerors with liquor and women, finally organize in their anger to a dignified demonstration that makes them proud.

SENATOR TAFT

When Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, died last week, some Republicans called his passing the "end of an era." Taft is remembered chiefly for his presidential ambitions, his isolationism and the anti-labor Taft-Hartley Act. But services for him in Washington were hardly over when the struggle began among Republicans in the Senate to see who would succeed him as floor leader.

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In times like these, the role of a newspaper like the RECORD becomes more important.

In times like these when pressures and whipped-up hysteria are used to frighten and silence people, a clear voice like that of the RECORD is heartening.

The RECORD throws light on progress — on the hopes and struggles of the workers and all people who fight special privilege.

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Kahului, Maui

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Pahala, Kau

Y. Kobayashi Store
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Kahului, Maui

H. K. Uyehara Store
Phone: 29753
Kahului, Maui

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Pahala, Kau

Takahashi Vegetable Store
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Kahului, Maui

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Kahului Market

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Congratulations To the RECORD,
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UNITS 44-44-A
(LONGSHORE and OUTSIDE DEPARTMENTS)
Kahului, Maui
The long-awaited truce in Korea was signed at Panmunjom by Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr. (left), chief negotiator for United Nations forces, and Lt. Gen. Nam II (right), representing North Korea.

FIFTH ANNIVERSARY GREETINGS!

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Courage is contagious — keep spreading it!

There is no substitute for a positive struggle in time of repress. Progressive people, organizations and institutions are increasingly and relentlessly attacked by moneyed and powerful individuals and forces who want to deprive and deny basic rights of people—the vast majority of people.

Notwithstanding attacks by reactionaries, the Honolulu RECORD has courageously and consistently fought for these precious rights of people. Congratulations to the RECORD on its Fifth Anniversary.

Stand fast — stand firm — keep on!

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The gigantic key which you may often see in news pictures being presented to distinguished visitors by Mayor John H. Wilson, is strictly a non-essential so far as the mayor is concerned. But the recipient in the picture doesn’t really get it. He gets a smaller replica if he really wants a key, but the original giant-size key goes back to the office to be “given” to the next visiting fireman for the benefit of photographers. The mayor’s feeling on the matter is clear and has been expressed often. “This is one city where you don’t need a key to get in,” he says. “You never did. In the old days, cities had walls and keys were needed. But we had the sea and it didn’t keep people out; it brought them in. The routine with the key and the very important personalities began with the first mayor and Mayor Wilson, who can say always with a smile, has keys it up to keep the press agents happy. “I tell these visitors,” says the mayor, “they won’t need a key to get in, but they might need one to get out. That’s if they become guests at the city-county hotel down on Merchant St. If they do, I’ll try to help them out.” The C-G “hotel” on Merchant St., of course, the headquarters of the Honolulu police.

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When Arbitration Was Okeyed By Star-Bull

"Organized labor has objected strenuously to imposition of any restraint on its self-judged 'right' to strike, and we leave the crusade of the present coal strike. Capital has in most cases, shown a willingness, even a eagerness, to adopt compulsory arbitration, and there is no question that this would best serve the interest of the public." "If Congress had the moral strength to enact legislation making mandatory the arbitration of all industrial disputes by a legally constituted and semi-judicial board, with provision for a high court of appeal, and outlawing strikes, the only possible solution of the present muddled industrial problem will have arrived at." -Honolulu Star-Bulletin, October 10, 1919

In 1908 there were 25 sugar plantations, mills and cane growers in the Territory. Four of these were planters only.

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M. SHIBAMOTO
SUGUMI SODETANI
JACK TOCHI
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S. KANE
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Star-Bulletin Endorsed Lynching

During the course of an Armistice Day parade in Centralia, Wash., in 1919, American Legionnaires shot and killed three attackers. SeveralYWWS were arrested. The Legionnaires took one of them from jail, confined him, and hanged him from a bridge. The lawlessness was welcomed by the Star-Bulletin's editor under the heading: "Extremists the Vermin."

"Who can assure the Centralia citizens that lynched civic juts who shot down their fellow townsmen? If the vermin are not exterminated by local initiative, their finish will come from mob violence."

The editor, by the way, was not Riley Allen. The Star-Bulletin's publisher then was W.R. Parrington, soon to become governor of the territory.

Management

Okey's, But...

"Management approves of unions—but not of the kind of unions which confront it. It subscribes to collective bargaining—but not to the kind of collective bargaining in which it is forced to engage."

"Management subscribes to collective bargaining and believes in collective bargaining, but management is not very articulate in voicing its sorrow over having an organized plant which affords no opportunity for collective bargaining. Nor do the employees who do have unions and collective bargaining voice much pity for the employers who lack them."

Dr. Philip Brooks, formerly of Hawaii Employers Council.

Straightening of "Hairpin" Called Gravy for Castle

A laudatory two-page spread was given last Friday by the Advertiser to the Territorial department of public works project called "Straightening the Hairpin." The job described is that of eliminating the Hairpin Turn from the Niihau Pali Road, and it is seen as a step of progress and a benefit to the public.

But who will benefit? The motorists? There are engineers who say the Hairpin Turn was not much more of a traffic hazard than many other curves on many roads. And the new road from the turn to the turn..." at the Castle Ranch office is considerably longer than the old road so it will certainly burn up more gas.

Will the taxpayer benefit? The original contract figure for the job was $514,373.70. Maybe Harold K. Castle will benefit most since the new road goes through Macawili Valley owned largely by him, and will now be considerably more valuable because of its easier access to the highway.

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"As to the threat that the Japanese would send their children to Japan to be educated (the language schools are closed), that is too good to be true. If they would all do that, it would lift a heavy burden from the shoulders of the taxpayers and greatly help to solve one of the most pressing of our school problems—surplus in attenders, Nov. 7, 1919.

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United Public Workers
(Maui Division)

FBI Arrests Union Organizer
In Smith Act Frame-Up Attempt

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The FBI staged a series of nighttime raids on private homes July 28, arresting a union official and five others on charges of violating the Smith Act. A Justice Department spokesman said the arrests brought to 67 the number arrested since 1948 under the act.

Among those picked up was Business Agent David Davis of Local 153, United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers. Davis has worked for the local for almost 20 years.

The six were held in a total of $75,000 bail. The most severe was set for Joseph Kraman. The others, including Davis, Sherman Libowski, Walter Lowenberg, Thomas Reardon and Benjamin Weiss, were held on $20,000 each.

Congress appropriated $400,000 for the 125-breakwater in January 1908. Four contractors bid on the project and the contract was awarded to Daniel E. Metzger, then of Hilco.

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AmFac — Hanapepe

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Salutes the Paper That Fights
For the Working People!
Report Hospital Rule Not Applied To Six Employees

Employees of the Central Maui Memorial Hospital learned, following a meeting of the hospital managing committee June 28, that beginning July 15, they would be charged for "allowances rendered to employees in the form of quarters, meal, laundry, household equipment, maid service, laundry service, or other perquisites." When such allowances are for the benefit of the individual employee rather than the Territory or Maui County.

The charges were to be made in the form of deductions from the pay of employees, and the order was signed by Dr. A. Y. Wong, the superintendent.

But since the July 1 is deadline, the RECORD is informed, six employees continue to enjoy free laundry service and free meals. It is reported that Dr. Wong or Business Manager Minor Shigesaka may be asked to explain how these amenities to the six benefit the Territory or Maui County.

Aloha On Your Fifth Anniversary!

*  
Tom Ouye
*  
Lihue, Kauai

Best Wishes On Your Anniversary!

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SUPERVISOR
Matsuki Arashiro
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ALOHA:

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SUPERVISOR
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Hanapepe, Kauai

ALOHA:

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SUPERVISOR
Raymond Souza
Kapaa, Kauai

ALOHA:

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SUPERVISOR
Anniversary Aloha!
Hanapepe, Kauai

ALOHA:

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SUPERVISOR
Keep up your public service!
Kapaa, Kauai

ALOHA:

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Representative
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Lihue, Kauai

ALOHA:

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Your Kauai Headquarters
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Your Kauai Headquarters
Kapaa, Kauai

Aloha To a Fighting Paper . . .

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Keep the RECORD on the Beam

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Keep hitting the pork chop issues—of Peace, Prosperity, Global Trade and Human Rights.

ILWU Local 142 — Kauai Division
Lihue, Kauai
When AFL Was Hit

An attempt was made in November 1919 by a barber named Frank Anis to organize a clerks' union in Honolulu. The move was bitterly opposed by persons there to disrupt the attempt.

Samuel M. Morgan, formerly in the emergency army and prominent in the American Legion, said that if Anis was working for the AFL in this movement he would expose him in every possible way. The AFL was in bad repute, he asserted.

The AFL through leaders by Samuel Gompers, most conservative of labor leaders, was then denounced in the Honolulu press as radical, filled with "anarchists," agitators and "red" and aiming to defy and control the government.

"Paint Your Wagon" Next HCT Attraction; To Open August 12

"Paint Your Wagon," next production of the Honolulu Community Theater, will open at the RKO Theater on August 12 and run through Sept. 5. A theater spokesman said this week.

With locale and plot of California gold rush days, the 1941 production is advertised as having "adventure, romance, unforgettable music and lively dances." Phyllis Shild and Howard Hotschafer play the leads in a cast that includes Coram Catherin, Mervin Faus, Monique Costa, Jeanette Parke, Raymond Tam, Arthur Song, Amos Liao, George Nara, Herman Burrell, Bud Pente, Jim Bucher, Yun Kui Chang and others.

Girls of the ILWU picketed the Advertiser to answer the editor's "Dear Joe" letter by which that paper attempted to intimidate striking longshoremen in 1948. The letter alleged a conspiracy against the strike that was "ordered by Moscow." But the dockers held out against this and other attacks, won most of their demands, and have had less trouble negotiating with employers ever since.

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Plan Now To Expect Huge Depression, Reuther Warns U. S.; Spend for Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U. S. must find two million new jobs each year through 1956 for its workers, increase its national output by 6% billion and raise average per capita income to $1,700 a year or face a world depression, CIO President Walter P. Reuther told a press conference here in releasing a CIO economic policy committee report a few weeks ago.

"If we do not lift output and services and per capita income," Reuther said, "America faces the prospect of a new and unpopular draft—a draft into a standing, growing, dangerous army of the unemployed. It would be economically insane and morally unendurable to pursue a policy which would place millions of Americans on a permanent relief-handout system."

The CIO chief, who left on a tour of Europe June 30 which will include attendance at the congress of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions in Stockholm July 4, said U. S. friends abroad know we are willing to spend billions for military buildup. The faith developed in time of war," he said, "must be translated into faith in time of peace." All delegates to the IFCFTU congress, he said, will be wondering whether the U. S. will have a depression when war expenditures taper off.

Reuther pointed out that population growth is bringing a net increase of 700,000 young workers into the labor market each year. Productivity increases are cutting out "millions of jobs," he said. Decline in defense spending will end many additional jobs.

When it was announced that Japanese employers in building a Territorial wharf at Hanapepe for higher wages in October 1919, the Territory "borrowed" Filipinos from the Kauai plantations to take their places until the strike could be broken by firing two ringleaders.
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Hyun Seeks Deportation Stay While

LOS ANGELES (By Mail)—With U. S. immigration officials pressing for immediate deportation of David Hyun, young architect, to Syngman Rhee’s Korea, the defense went into Federal Judge Ben Harrison’s court August 3 to argue that Hyun is being held illegally by Federal officials.

Hyun is seeking judicial review of his final deportation order handed down December 1, 1952.

Federal Officers “Kidnap”

If deported to Korea, it is expected that the young fighter for peace and civil liberties would meet almost certain death, and certainly physical persecution at the hands of the reactionary regime.

Hyun’s case is being appealed to, that of Miriam Stevenson, whom the immigration service wants to deport to Sweden.

The Los Angeles Committee for Protection of Foreign Born and sent him by plane to Canada after assuring him he would be granted at least 48 hours advance notice to wind up his affairs and say goodbye to his friends and family.

Brutal Practices

When ordered deported earlier by immigration officials, Shtic had asked voluntary departure, at his own expense, so that he might take his wife and two American-born children, a son of 10 and twin girls, with him. This request was turned down flatly by immigration authorities who went through an act reminiscent of Nazis Germany or the Middle Ages.

Brutal practices of immigration officers in this and similar cases, including mass round-ups of Mexican workers who are thrown over the border at the rate of 2,500 per day, led at times and friends of Hyun and Stevenson to fear that Hyun might be similarly kidnaped and delivered into the blood-stained hands of South Korea’s Syngman Rhee.

Friends Fear Kidnapping By Officials

Instead, on reporting to immigration authorities as required, he was seized, handcuffed, whisked to Terminal Island under heavy guard and enplaned to Detroit. There he was jailed in chains overnight and the next day, still handcuffed and heavily guarded, he was dumped over the border into Canada.

Orchid Plants Popular

Hitoshi Kohara, an orchid fancier, surprised many ILWU delegates to the recent emergency convention when he returned to the union building with pots of orchid plants. He explained he was taking the plants to Naidhu. The Big Island said tourists and orchid fanciers from the Mainland bought plants from Hilo.

Attorney Gen.’s List Hit By West Coast Nisei

The use of the U. S. attorney general’s proscribed list of “subversive” organizations by public housing authorities on the mainland is causing bitterness and anger among Nisei and their parents.

Among the 250-odd organizations on the list are 21 now defunct Japanese organizations listed as “totalitarian.” If any member of the family applying for public housing had been a member of one of the defunct organizations, the family members are barred from living in public housing.

In San Francisco, Nisei are protesting use of the “subversive” list to bar people from housing.

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In this dark period of whipped-up hysteria, The RECORD is a torch that lights in a new day of Peace, Human Decency and Plenty, and the recent Smith Act conviction of two RECORD staff members is a badge of honor and courage to the Fighting Newspaper.
Prejudice Less But Still Present In Insurance Underwriting In Territory

A round table discussion on prejudice in insurance underwriting called last month by the World Brotherhood concluded there is little prejudice today.

Six insurance men at the July 18 meeting held in the YWCA represented six companies, and one of them informed the group that his company still maintains a blanket provision based on racial origin. This company charges higher rates for Filipinos only, having abandoned such rates for other groups. The representative of this company said Filipinos are the most recent immigrants.

Karl Allenbaugh, deputy insurance commissioner for the Territory, was also present during the discussion.

"Suspected" Mortality

World Brotherhood invited the insurance men, according to reports, following editorial comment in the RECORD dealing with discrimination against certain people in insurance underwriting.

According to an informed source, in earlier days insurance companies "measured" at the mortality rates of Asians. Taking the standard rate, a certain per cent was marked up. At that time, this source said, the companies did not know what the mortality rate was for various national groups who had come to Hawaii as immigrants.

While there is no territorial law today nor agency that authorizes checking on insurance companies that use rates according to national or racial origin.

In recent years many insurance companies have dropped discriminatory ratings and this resulted unofficially from agencies in Hawaii supplying their home offices on the mainland with local mortality rates and other pertinent statistics, and urging a revision of the rates.

While in the old days the sugar plantations segregated racial groups and paid Orientals the lowest wages, today, possible standards of pay and various housing conditions have been eliminated through contracts written between the ILWU and the companies. For this reason it is said that discriminatory rates used in writing policies for Filipinos should be eliminated.

While Coeducational Insurance Co. is credited with instituting nondiscriminatory rates in the early 1940s for many national groups, the Prudential Life Insurance Co. is reported to be the first company to start writing companies based entirely on the individual to be insured, across the board. This practice came into effect in the mid-1940s.
Mahelona Complaints May Bring Move Against Kauai Civil Service Director

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have been eligible for the back pay.

He has further charged Soong with failing to follow civil service procedure in hiring the workers. Had they been properly hired, instead of by contract, Epstein says, they would be eligible for the back pay, an answer, published in a local daily, is that he has been too busy to do the classification job and that his assistants are too few. He said he hired workers by contract because many of them were aliens and because the process was "easier" for his office.

Wasan’t Told, Soong Says

Answering a charge that he failed to fulfill a promise to classify the workers by last week, Soong said the DPWA should have informed him if it wished

the action. Epstein has answered by producing a copy of a letter he says he sent Soong three weeks ago.

Civil service authorities say the classification need not be too arduous a task, and that all Soong would have to do would be to compare jobs with those of any similar hospital in the Territory.

Another complaint against Soong, unrelated to the Mahelona trouble, may come from his classification of the per diem workers. The job appears to have been done, Soong’s critics say, with a view to the dollars and cents column rather than on the

ratings. Thus some workers who were near their maximum pay now find themselves in upper grades with an opportunity for considerable advancement.

Such advancement, of course, they appreciate. But some of their foremen who were not moved out of their classifications do not have as much room for advancement. Sooner or later, if the classifications stand, some of the workers will be getting more than the foremen who direct them, Kauai sources say.

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More On ACLU
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is being widely recognized, and one thing the ACLU people here can be sure of— if they really enter into any issues here, they’ll be hit. No one can really challenge the powers that destroy constitutional rights without being smeared.”

He was referring obviously to attacks made by the daily press and the congressionally-sanctioned anti-American committee.

He added that it is to see a broad group of people enter the fight for civil rights, the ACLU member said, the ACLU will do well to look over its lists carefully.

Some Joiners Not Ardent “Some will join,” he said, “for the purpose of stopping the fight for civil rights rather than for pushing it.”

Besides the Rev. Kimura, chairman, other officers of the new ACLU chapter included Dr. Allen Saunders, vice chairman; Minoru Kihara, secretary; Paul Kauai, treasurer. Others of the executive committee are: Matsuda Takahashi, the Rev. Richard Izard, Tom Gill, Dr. Bernard Harriman, Robert Dodge, John Bailey, Brian Casey, Arnold Wills, Daniel Inouye, Arthur O'uma, Theodore Shikakuma and Paul Kawahara.

Nationally, the ACLU program is centered around the following points:

1. To conduct full-scale investigations of restrictive measures which, though aimed at communism, threaten the civil liberties of all.
2. Work to make an effective civil rights program the law of the land.
3. Fight against political and private pressure group censorship of movies, plays, books, newspapers, radio and television.
4. Promoting international civil liberties through support of the United Nations efforts for human rights.

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from 11 o'clock, 143 cars that type had entered. That figure does not include, of course, those who park around the outside of the C-G area. On Hotel, Kinau, and Kapalama streets.

The survey is the result of a study pick by T.N. B. E. Of the questionnaires whether or not employees and officials were at Pier. No harbor workers who may park all day are not blocking city street for taxpayers who have business there and cannot find a space.
SPORTS TID-BITS FROM HERE AND THERE

We were interested in reading Coach Yoshito Sagawa's analysis of the 1,500 meters swimming duel between Hawai'i's Poru Konno and the 1952 Olympic champion, Mio Ochi, who defeated the Olympic champion in the fast time of 1:28.73. Yamashita was able to hit 4.66 for the 400 meters while going through the races for the 1,500. Konno's time for the event was 18.43, which is considered excellent. Coach Sagawa's analysis is that Yamashita is tops for the distance and is second to the man from Okinawa, who is rated as the leading prospect in the swimming world today.

DADO MARINO, former flyweight champion of the world, is now working for a firm which brews a swell beverage. Until recently, when he was under contract to one of the largest companies making fine wines, he had been the star of company manufacturing another brand of the popular beverage. We wonder what happened to the relationship between Marino and his satirist manager, Sam Schimone, who steered the fighter to the world title?

TROPICAL FISHER, as a hobby is making him a comeback after hitting a peak in popularity last year. It is a game of many things, tropical fish! He showed us hundreds of a species of catfish suitable for aquariums, which he said he went about 40 miles to get. His hobby is to "bud" the hundreds of a catfish is a "sport" or "mutation" which is quite unlike the others that is it is black with pinstripes of orange alone its back. Taboultay is now finally doing this "mutation" into a new series of tropical catfish.

PHIL (Wildcat) KIM won on a TKO over Elmer Belz last Tuesday at the California Junior Olympic trials, where he defeated his rival to help him bear the ropes. Bells was also lost by Art Aragon, also in the first round in his last fight before meeting Kim, Looz also defeated at the old gym and Aragon with long years of experience, rolled up with the idea of building up certain fighters who roll in the money, and who may go one of these days for Aragon and Kim. Both are better than the average fighters.

ENGLISH MAGAZINE for August has an article called "The Ten suggestions Lies about Joe Louis." This is an interesting treatment of some of the things talked about Joe a lot. Incidentally, this same issue is the first issue with a full spread on "The Joe Louis story," a name which popularises the story of Louis' climb to the title. Coley Wallace, a heavyweight of the boxing world, wrote the story.

The Dai Showa baseball team from Japan is playing good crowds. Their last two wins were over the Hawaiians and the Tigers of the local senior league. Their third game was played tonight (Thursday) at the Stadium. The Dai Showa are terrific fielders in that they played errorless ball in their last outing against the Hawaiians.

WE WERE LUSTY in math right through our school years and so it was with special interest that we found out that two excellent "mathematically" excellent students were graduated last year. Out of the volume of sand hauled by a trucking firm which is alleged to have short-changed the government on sand. A Mr. William Cook of Punalu'u, a student in the Mathematics Department, made the grade by beating Chot Nakama of the 49th street. In our opinion, this is a great achievement and congratulations to the Okati of Citywide in the 122 lbs. class, shows good promise. Laidon is among the best in the class and an excellent playing power. He should be matched to fight the top teams.

In the main event, Julian Velasco of the Olympians, won on a kono over Leon a very fast kono which was resisted by losses to the Honolulu fighters. Only one, Dan Menendez of the Outlaws, was able to make the grade by beating Chad Nakama of the 49th street. In our opinion, this is a great achievement and congratulations to the Okati of Citywide in the 122 lbs. class, shows good promise. Laidon is among the best in the class and an excellent playing power. He should be matched to fight the top teams.

More On Quirino

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anglind, in a long session in London.

Quirino, Dr. Tabanole said, is "vomiting blood, suffering gas pains and headaches if he survives the crisis, he will not be able to campaign upon his return.

While ulcer treatment does not necessarily need a surgical operation, Dr. Tabanole said that Dr. William F. Haines, Jr., the surgeon who operated on the president, gambled his career as a known surgeon by putting Quirino under the knife—presumably to save him.

Dr. Redfield might have operated on the president because of Quirino's inanition, so that he could recover rapidly and return to the Philippines for political campaigns.

Dr. Tabanole suggested over the radio that the president cut Politicians who give him worries and ulcers.

In "Bad Shape" the president's inaugurating the administration of the Republic is a popular topic in the Philippines. Miguel Ceballos, who recently returned from the U.S. where his wife received medical treatment at Johns Hopkins Hosyn, wrote in a newspaper that Quirino is sick and weak man. "The July 8 and 20 operations further weakened his greatly weakened organism.

Reports that Quirino is in "bad shape" have raised great deal of stir among politicians who are watching developments with interest.

"The Daily" asked the president's medical adviser, Vice President Jose P. Laurel, to make a statement on these days.

"If reports are true, the president is sick, and we have to carry it down in a sack, not even in a brief case, so a mid-term mate would not be able to carry it must be pretty big. They sound like potential customers for hopper barges going to the islands this month.

GOV. KING has detailed his political staff and has reorganized his political staff and has reorganized his party that's operating in town these days.

Onewalken Puray, Liberal Party executive, says the assignation of the political party that the president appointed that the president did the move.

The Speaker refused to comment on reports that the Democrats, with Nationalistic backing, are preparing to demand for regular meetings of the House.

"Debates will become strange more if the opposition in the House," said Acting Gov. Farrant, W. Turner, "Med ill the need of the policy the future that all the people are talking about."

GOV. KING's appointment of the Political staff of the president is affected by the fact that the president has appointed a new political staff to take over the functions from the late president.

GOV. KING, acting President of the Republic, has reorganized his political staff, which had been reduced to a minimum, in order to give the new party a chance to take a close interest in police affairs.

"The Lortoh of the hostile fringe is apparently back in the valley. This week we were noticed in honokio-town row driving a light gray motortruck with two lady friends in the rear seat. The lady driver was a platinum blonde. Even the witch-hunters have to relax some times.

DAVID K. KUROKAWA, the only man on the board who held out to the outer edge for buying Hawaii's biggest restaurant in the 14 Merchant St. For $400,000, was unwittingly used by the Government in the sale of an important lease. But, Mr. Davis has no desire to do Chinatown. He is just getting out of the scrape.
Libby's Effort To Pit Race Against Race Brings Walkout On Molokai

FRANKLY SPEAKING

MANN, Dorothy Parker, Dashiell HAMMETT, KoWALKE, BARTHOLOMAE, W. HOUPTON, Chairman of the National Baptist Convention; FRAZIER, KIRTLER, F. MADDER of Hawaii.

The closing paragraph of this petition:

Today the un-American Activities Committee proposed the strengthening of our anti-communist, anti-segregation, and anti-communist legislation, for an all-out assault on organized labor and the educational system, and for the suppression of all literatures through the radio and movie industries. The inevitable consequence of this program would be the ultimate suppression of all traditional American liberties. These words were prophetic, for that is what we are getting today, six years later.

File and Forget" Police Record Is Re-Opened By Act

NEVER LEGALLY Hired under the laws, the civil service authorities feel, there is no alternative except to discharge the fireman's employment. A statute provides that any person may be discharged for misbehavior who has no civil rights.

Although the fireman is not one of the many listed by the C-C civil service employees who have been employed without examination, it is true he took no examination. That fact is explained to a degree by the circumstances of his employment by the C-C fire department... Wartime Office of Civilian Defense, the fireman was transferred to C-C employment along with his fellow firemen.

COMMISSIONERS are not inclined to attach blame to D. Random Sherreta for the manner of hiring but they find no evidence of discrimination. A copy of the police report on the fireman which has been sent to the civil service bureau is the routine taking of his fingerprints.

Appended to the police report got the "file and forget" treatment.

Unique for Sherreta

Those charges against Sherreta, added to the many already made against him since he was hired, is somewhat unusual in view of a report made on C-C personnel practices three years ago. The report criticized the practice for too rigid application of the "moral turpitude" standard to applicants who had been convicted only of petty misdemeanor.

As for the fireman, when civil service employees ask what his name, his troubles have may only begun, evidence has been uncovered by investigators that indicates he was found under another name despite his loss of civil rights.

Those who know the case marvel at the extent of the pARDON at all, since he had so little chance of escaping it and asked to lose so much.

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Johnny Wilson is Strong Champion of Tenants in Landlords' Field Day

The subject of new appraisals somewhat drifted off in a wader of words.

The landlords had the whole show through the day Tuesday.

The tenants had no spokesmen, but they had Mayor Wilson, and he was a thorn in the landlords sides all afternoon.

For the tenants.

When On, they complained about nearly all elements of rent control, and especially about an unfavorable rating its petition for an increase had received. The mayor told him to take his troubles to the commission and if he still are not satisfied, "you come and see me.

When Floria Andrews complained about the law, Mayor Wilson told her: "We have to run the city by regulations.

When R. J. Smith, a clerical-looking landlord and an old hand at such hearings, wound on and on and on continuously expounding his theories of economies, the mayor interrupted impatiently to remind him: "We asked you up here for suggestions; now if you have anything to suggest, suggest it."

In the manner of a spanked small boy, smith complained that "you're forcing one individual to assimilate another," and finally brought out a "suggestion" that all rent control be thrown out except the ceiling. Then he caught a sour look from Nick Tevola that ceilings set on new appraisals might be desirable. That was the one the mayor smashed down with his comment about the tax and values of property.

SMITHウィーク As "Landlord"

Smith, incidentally, made some point of not living in, he called a landlord because the law has come into had repete. He pre

terred "property owner" and confessed that he is a member of the Honolulu Property Owners Association.

Mrs. Andrews was, by a good margin, the most able spokesman the landlords had present, though she displayed neither the volume nor the vocabulary of Mr. Hay Nash, who seemed sometimes like a minister, sometimes like a rooter.

Mr. Nash announced that since the city prosecutes landlords on tenants' complaints, it should also sue landlords. Those sound good until it was pointed out that the city doesn't give tenants lawyers, "as she put it, but merely a phone number to call.

Mrs. Andrews also asserted that the troubles demand the law requires landlords to pay when they are found guilty of over-changing and "who gets it into the law.

When she found the idea originated with the OPA, she blalted that and was joined by Tevola.

55 - Not Worth Time

Two landlords, A. P. Peterson and Ben Koon, promised that if rent control is abolished, they won't raise the rents they charges - not a penny. Koon's promise sounded more credible when he told how he had petitioned to raise once and got "two and a half or five dollars, a large sum."

He added that the increase was so unnoticed as to be not worth my time coming up here. There may be another hearing.

Teves suggested to Smith that he and others "like me, write a bill and bring it in here for a hearing. There was some suspicion that Tevola was using his position as a rule to get the long-wheeling landlords to come instead of the micro tenants to come and make their appeals."

In the meantime, ADA and others were ready to take their appeals to the commission. The tenants were ready to make their speeches.
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