**Big GOPs Behind Vocational School Hawaii Dropped As “Foreign”**

**Mendonca, Sam P. King Seek Veteran Training Approval**

The commission of public instruction are reportedly under heavy pressure to approve a newly incorporated vocational school for veterans training since the new owners of the influential Republican politician. The money probably will come up in today’s DPL commission meeting.

The politicians include Adolph Mendonca, GOP county chairman, and Governor Samuel Wilder King’s son, Samuel P. King, who is GOP territorial chairman. W. H. D. King Jr., Gov. King’s nephew is also a shareholder.

Yet Trademark Key Factor Strong questions have been raised before the commission, which refused to answer questions from the board.

**Union Gains At Queen’s Hospital Help All Workers**

The new agreement negotiated between the hospital’s employees and the hospital has been signed. According to an informal statement issued by Alex Smith, hospital business manager, and the hospital’s legal counsel, ordinarily the agreement is signed by the hospital. The union agreement has been ratified.

**Certain” gentlemen’s agreement” didn’t work, say former employees of Earl Thacker**

**By Edward Bohdboui**

Does paternalism pay either employer or employee?

The case of Earl Thacker, chief engineer of the Occidental and a real estate firm, owner of a number of enterprises, including, railroad here and there on Molokai, and former employer of Samuel H. Caib, agreement on terms of the contract seems to indicate a rounding-off on both sides.

Thacker says, “I only tried to help Caib and his family.”

The fact is that his friends say the smooth-spoken magnate got almost everything he asked for. Caib, who has thus far shown no signs of having a change of heart, said that he had no notion of taking back his commitment.

Not many months ago, the same Caib was employed by Thacker at various of the enterprise of Occidental and Caib, at least, thought well of his boss and said so. Thacker must have been pleased, too, for today he admits that Caib was an excellent worker during the early part of his employment.

Today the picture has changed as both sides have different ideas about the problem. But both sides agree on a number of the facts. The difference lies in the interpretation. Of course, there are many other things upon which there is no agreement at all.


The verdict awarding $25,000 to the New York Federal jury was a clear victory. The verdict was rendered by a jury of 12 men who were unanimous in their decision.

The verdict was rendered by a jury of 12 men who were unanimous in their decision. The case involved a libel suit brought by Paul Crouch against the New York Times. The Times was found guilty of libel.

**Sylvia Said Possible GOP Candidate For Mayor: Signs of Special Session**

Although the idea has been constantly ridiculed, whenever the Times has mentioned the story, it is now considered one of the most important in the election campaign. The newspaper has, however, a somewhat startling motive—that of pre-nomination Sylvia to be a candidate for mayor on the GOP ticket in the next campaign.

Although there are many who believe Sylvia would be a good value-giver, and others who feel she has a deal already been made by the King faction of the UOP with Sylvia, the rumor still gets around that Sylvia might become the final choice.
Ike's Golden Promises: No "Ifs" or "Buts"

"And here and now, without any ifs or buts, I say to you that I stand behind — and the Republican party stands behind — the amendment to the Basic Farm Act... to continue through 1954 the price supports on basic commodities at 90 per cent of parity."

"I firmly believe that agriculture is entitled to a fair, full share of the national income... a fair share is not merely 90 per cent of parity — but full parity.

"The Democrats plannners have made the diversified farmer the forgotten man of our agriculture... " — Eisenhower in his campaign speech at Kassen, Minn., Sept. 6, 1952.

When Eisenhower made his promises, the farmers were not sold on them and HELPING THEMSELVES, untrained them as beggars and squatters on Uncle Sam.

Farmers saw in his statement a desire to cut price support and lower farm prices. They protested loudly and Benson ran to Eisenhower for support.

Eisenhower, despite his "without any 'ifs' or 'buts'" speech, backed Benson to the hilt on the latter's call for a return to the free market.

The United Press reported Feb. 17, 1953: "Eisenhower today restated his position on price support and said stating of controls would help solve the problem."

Wisconsin Election: Backfire on GOP

Eisenhower's empty promises backfired in the farm region. He took a step and stumbled over a GOP candidate to the national House of Representatives in a special election. State Sen. Arthur Padruitt pleased with the voters during his campaign to support Pres. Eisenhower by electing him. Padruitt was strongly backed by Gov. Walter Kohler, an Eisenhower man who is neutral on the question of McCarthy.

The Van Who Defeated Padruitt

Later Johnson, the first Democrat ever to be elected to the House of Representatives from Wisconsin's ninth congressional dist. Johnson is district attorney of Rock county.

Johnson's inside point of attack was the Eisenhower administration's farm policy as carried out by agriculture secretary Benson. Johnson told voters that he would vote for a man, a vote against Benson's policies.

The Democrats brought in national party leaders to campaign for Johnson and among them were two former agriculture secretaries—Claude Wickard and Charles S. Ryan. Ryan treated Keifer (Tenn.) also assisted in the campaign.

The Senate's most highly publicized probe, Joseph R. McCarthy (R., Wis.) also figured in the election. Observers viewed the result as a staking for him. James F. Doyle, chairman of the state Democratic Party said after the election:

"I am sure the farmers were wise in Wisconsin a candidate who emphasized condemned McCarthy was elected against a while falling farm prices and Benson's attempt to cut price support further. The farmers realize the town's required its opposition to the 10-month-old administration.

The statement was made by Democratic national chairman Stephen A. Mitchell who declared: "The heavy vote in the industrial area showed the workers are unhappy."

Meanwhile, Benson issued a lengthy report on reorganization of his department:

"This was no shake up merely juggling of personnel and offices."

Pressure on Eisenhower to demand the immediate resignation of Benson grew and this placed Eisenhower on a spot— for he had promised at least 90 per cent parity and "a fair share is... full service."

What Brought GOP Defeat

When Eisenhower made his "full parity" promise to the farmers at Kassen, Minn., farm prices were at 103 per cent of parity.

Since that time they have dropped to a year low, down to 63 per cent of parity by mid-July.

Editor COE of Facts for Farmers writes in his pamphlet, Eisenhower's Farmers Knew:

"On the one hand, the administration says that the low parity prices are in itself "unrelated the problem. Neither of these answers is very helpful, however. What worries the farmers is that the downward movement is settling faster and more widespread, threatening to grow into a railroad into an avalanche."

Here is some information presented clearly in the readable and documented pamphlet:

- Since 1947 the purchasing power of the farmers' income has been shrinking, each year, with the exception of 23, since purchasing power has been less than the preceding year. Their purchasing power was 64 billion less in 33 than in 47. On the basis of Benson's own estimate, their purchasing power in '43 will be 6% billion less. This is 6% billion less reduced, the farmers have been paying toward the cold war program and the hot war in Korea.

- But corporation profits have continued to soar, and the big profits which have been getting their raw materials at lower costs, have pushed up their net profits to peak levels.

- The National City Bank of New York made a survey recently which showed that net profits after taxes were 21 per cent higher in the food industry in the first quarter of 33 than in the same period a year ago. For non-food corporations, the average increase was 10 per cent.

- Time magazine, May 5, reported that in the "comparison of factory output, earnings a company reported the same sales and profits in its history... The food industry benefited more from higher commodity prices furnished some of the most notable reading. Clinton Foods has a 65% gain per share (at 110 million) and Continental Baking almost 112 per cent."

- While passing down the prices paid to farmers, the food dealers and processors have been using their monopoly power to hold prices high in their turn. The figures of Agriculture's figures show that farmers were getting 41 cents out of the consumers' food dollar, but less than 25 cents, in the lowest level since the pre-World War II period.

- For tomatoes in a No. 2 can that cost the farmer 17.5 cents, the processors got 33 cents. For the peas in a No. 2, 303 can retail at 91.8 cents, the farmers got 31 cents. For the wheat in a pound loaf of white bread selling for 16.4 cents, the farmers got 2.5 cents, and the retail price of wheat has been going down since that of bread has been going up. (These figures are from July-Sept. issue of the US Dept of Agriculture's Marketing and Transportation Division.)

- The administration or Congress seems to be interested in the widening of farm-to-market price spreads. The Senate on May 18, in a bi-roll call vote ordered the Federal Trade Commission to abandon the study of price spreads over 3 $0.00 per pound.

- Long-term farm indebtedness (real estate) went up from 5.8 billion on Jan. 1, 1946 to $8.3 billion by the middle of '52, the Senate in 1946.

- While Benson and his aides keep on blaming the farmers for producing too much, they are strangely silent about the decline in civilian consumption and how the war economy is forcing the farmers to tighten their belts.

The Dept. of Agriculture says per capita food consumption is down 7% per cent in the U. S. between '46 and '52.

- Farm acreage harvested has been cut from 357 million acres in '46 to 341 million acres in '52, a substantial decrease.

- With 1935-39 production as 100, total output in '46 was 140; in '48, 158; in '52, 142. This is not a big increase, given that the population was 19 million less.

In this agricultural crisis, the distribution of farm products must be worked out more by the market forces. This means going on a peace and consumer economy rather than a war economy.


"The farmers want peace. The drafting of these men means laying down of many farms. They have opposed the draft. Between 1940 and 1960, the number of farms declined by 700,000 in the C. S. from 6.1 million to 5.4 million. Jobs in the cities and farming and Eisenhowers administration has failed them.

The cure to the crisis is not the sacrifice of food, but the stimulus of production through the driving of farm populace to the cities for temporary work in factories producing war goods, while big farm operators gulp up smaller farms.

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LULU RECORD, too!
Sugar Workers Take Strike Vote, Following Convention

by overwhelming votes sugar workers at the first two of 26 plantation where referendum ballots at the first three of 30 lots have been completed, authorized their union's negotiation committee to call a strike of a fair agreement cannot be reached and they favor bargaining on the basis of a finality of 30 lots.
UPW First to Use City Hall’s New Grievance Method

The old dispute between Uniontown's city council and the employees of the G-C division of refuse disposal has become a new one. The new grievance method, which was arrived at by the union's representatives and the city's management, has been in use for about a month now. The method is designed to provide a clear and straightforward procedure for resolving grievances, and it is believed that it will help to improve relations between the two parties.

FRANK FASI is reportedly lining up supporters for his political ambition. Fasi is a long-time leader of the UPW and is seen as a strong contender for the mayoral seat. His decision to run for mayor has raised hopes among those who support the union's objectives.

Mendonca Others Fight to Regain Place In Safety Contest; Decision Monday

Duncan Others Fight to Regain Place In Safety Contest; Decision Monday

Mendonca, Sam P. King Seek Veteran Training Approval

The former traffic director of the Honolulu Police Department, Duncan, is reported to have been approved for veteran training by the city council. Duncan is a former traffic director and has been involved in many safety projects. The approval is seen as a significant step towards improving safety in the city.

Federal Employees Organized

Local No. 127 of the National Federation of Federal Employees (NFFE) was organized last week, according to reports. The new local is expected to bring more members to the union and to strengthen its position in the city. The organizing effort was led by a local committee and was well-received by the workers.

Feeder Lines

The Honolulu Record has been providing daily updates on traffic and transportation issues for over 50 years. The newspaper is known for its in-depth coverage of local news and events. The latest issue features stories on the ongoing strike by the union and the efforts of the city to resolve the dispute.

Walter D. Ackerman Jr., attorney for the school district, told the board that the three cases would be heard on separate dates, with the last case being heard on Aug. 8. The board voted to continue the hearing on Aug. 8, with the last case being heard on Aug. 12.

The district held a meeting to discuss the cases, and the board voted to continue the hearing on Aug. 8, with the last case being heard on Aug. 12. The board voted to continue the hearing on Aug. 8, with the last case being heard on Aug. 12.

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ILWU Convention Delegates Speak Up On Sugar Negotiations

The ILWU annual convention has been in progress in San Francisco, and the delegates have been forced to strike in order to reach a fair agreement.

"All other tasks and obligations of the Local are subordinated to the settlement of this dispute," the statement on sugar negotiations which the delegates adopted unanimously.

More than 20 delegates took the floor to speak about the sugar, the four-month-long negotiations, the attitude of the employers and the union's position on it.

KAKOIKI AKAMA, Libue, Kauai, first to speak on the subject, said that the sugar growers must look forward to progress, for social and other reasons, and that no failure will have won by the union. Incentives to happiness and to a society which is not only those directly involved.

For the first time during negotia- tions, the union "does not wish to comment," and the statement was made to set a pace faster in the meeting.

"If we are not going to do it now, who is going to do it for us?"

NORMAN YAMASHITA, Lahaina, declared that "the meeting" was adjourned on 1953 and that "sugar is a year ago.'

"Let's get on and make it a sugar year,'"

RODDO "MACHO" OKA, Waipio Valley, declared in his report to the Dele- gating Committee: "The most backward 'from the union's original position.'"

The oldtimers must be protected, those who worked 13 hours a day in the past. They will be getting their share of the sugar companies for nearly four long, long months. The efforts have been notable for only one year, but not for success.

Negotiations for an extended contract to bring at least two years of stability to the sugar industry have come to a halt. We must demand a fair agreement that all other tasks and obligations of the Local are subordinate to this agreement.

SYDNEY OKUMA, Love's Baki- te, Hawaii: "The union has not been able to get a fair agreement."

ALFRED MATTSON, Pineapple Co. camp: "The sugar workers pledge full support to sugar workers in all negotiations."

WILLIAM MAHI, Libue, Kauai: "The workers are determined to fight the strike."

This agreement will have to be given up over the bargaining table.

PEDRO DE LA CRUZ, business agent: "This agreement is fair and should be implemented by the employers."

When the pineapple strike was not won, the union failed to get a fair agreement. The farmers and the employers are not aligned.

WILLIAM MAHI, Libue, Kauai: "The workers are determined to fight the strike."

MAGNUS GAGGSTRAND, chairman of the Nationalist Party, declared that the nation's power resides in the workers. "We believe that the workers who work hard for their country are those who will win in the end."

A recent visitor to the Philippines observed that the Nacionalista party, which has been led by the same group of men for many years, has become divided. This has led to a loss of support for the party. The Nacionalistas have been split by internal dissension, which has weakened their ability to counteract the forces of the left.

JOSE FIGUEROAS, secretary of labor and former labor leader, said that the Philippines has not been able to bring about peace and justice for the workers. "The workers here are forced to live in poverty and to suffer under exploitative conditions."
EVERY TIME any publicity con-

cerning "Professor" James Meuse

on the campus of University of Cal-
ifornia (UC) is discussed, he would like to take a leak. He is a man who has venereally a concealer or the kind of concealer the public is after. The ver-

ner of questionable mediocrity, al-

leged "finger man" against alien Japa-

nese prior to World-War II, and al-

leged shakedown artist oper-

ating shadowy avenues of name-

ning at the same time. Within the past

few weeks we have heard he tried to

fend himself from the public break-

down when questioned on his al-

leged shakedown, he has handed

and an indifferent denial of a statement in

an Advertiser story that he teach-

es at the YMCA.

The best prize the "professor" can

stay, it would seem, is out of the

public eye.

NOTING THE FAILURE of the daily press to report the firing of "Lucky" Lucks highly advertised "secret weapon" on Ciro's, a union man, here for the ILWU council, was speculated. "Can you imagine what kind of an example does this set if we have run if only nine people showed up for an ILWU demonstra-

tion, or maybe a Labor Day pow-wow? It would seem the public should have run pictures of every one of the nine with a history of his past family and political relationships."

WHEN THE BITTERNESS of the strike spread Sat-

turday morning to include the

col-

leagues whom "Lucky" has flava-

ned most of his life, and it said as though the two were a lot alike. In a beach break-

down there were those who heard of the beat with tongue in cheek.

A fight between "Lucky" and his "Bru-

nies" looks too much like a mere ad-

vertisement for his new job. It ap-

pears the KPRA dailies desperately need just now.

A STRANGE SITUATION in farming is reported from Maui. Where a number of families have left to go to California and farm one of the California plantings and those rating otherwise.

The straw part is that now, three weeks, a farmer is going back to report that they are making enough money to try to get others to join them. If this be true, it will probably be one of the few cases of successful farming still ex-

isting anywhere in the u.s. and it is

unclear how the financial aid.

It sounds so incredible our asking turner to get the whole story.

ANY LOCAL BASEBALL fan who thinks Yogi Berra doesn't have a quick mind should have been awakened if a play in Sun-

day's game between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Pennsylvania all-star teams. When Junior Gurney of the Dodgers hit a runner from third home the outfilder whipped a throw to

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Berra in what looked like good

time to catch the runner at the plate. But hard luck. The Dodger for-

lopota were five runs ahead and the Yancey catcher saw a pinch

runner in the third out at the plate. The runner was safe.

Maybe Gilliam was taking the better bet that he's already suc-

cessfully sided second on Berra.

Once he tried during the World Series and got caught, though.

HILLMAN FOUNDATION award for public service at the St. Louis

union. With him is Pres. Jacob S. Foteley of Amalgamated Clothing

Workers (CIO). (Federated Pictures.)

TRUMAN HONORED. - Former

Pres. Truman is shown after he

received the h1951 annual Hillman

Foundation award for public service at the St. Louis union. With him is Pres. Jacob S. Foteley of Amalgamated Clothing

Workers (CIO). (Federated Pictures.)

ILWU Basketball Loop Opens; Clerks, AmCan, Haw'n Pne Take Lead

The Hawaiian Pine edging out Los Angeles 30-29 in the day's feature content as the somnolent ILWU basketball circuit got under

way. Among the 198 teams, the Smokey Bear clinched the title with eight wins. The moral of the story is that the Bear teams is a collection of ballplayers who are not afraid to run with the advantage.

Shinnick Arakawa was the whole show for the Fishers as he racked up 20 markers to pad his team to victory over the Stevedores. Lar

ry Miyasato and Tommy Trux was outstanding for defense for the

victories. Lindsey and Rosalind with six each were the leader. Hot

Comics, 151 in all games played.

Simoen Samulino tallied 14 points as AmCan best CPC.

Next Sunday's games-the first

starting at 9 a.m.: CalPav vs. Longbottom; Stevedores vs. AmCan, Clerks vs. Hawaiian pine.

Dockers Beat Regionals In Last Round of ILWU 775 Bowling League

The league-leading Longshoreman opened their second and final round play in the ILWU 775 bowling loop by shutting out the Re-

ionals (Sus Miyashiro Insurance) 9-0, last Friday night at the Hawaii

mold bowl.

Other scores: CalPav 2, Universal Motors 1; Love's Bakery Aces 2, Osaco 1; Singapore Bar (Am-

Can) 1, Love's Hawaiian Man 1.

Top single game scores were posted by: Hamin Barros of Long-

shore (313), Yutokih Hir of Cul-

nor Co. (199) and Aramid Oxlco of Hawaiian Man. The followers had the evening's best-three-game series

marks: Osaco (324), Phil Sa-

dler of AmCan (322) and Tra-

nem Semion of Love's Aces (510).

Accidents Drop; Drinking Rises

Automobile accidents on Oahu dropped 10% over the previous week, the total being

109, though there were no fatali-

ties. Two drivers dropped from 57 to 59, and proper-

dy damage from the accidents was

less.

Three were charged with drunk-

driving. Two were men. The other

one charged with one the week before, and 24 drivers involved in accidents were charged with drunk.

As compared with 22 the previous week, 22 of 24 drivers were involved in Oahu's accidents the week past, as compared with

24 the previous week.

Bobbie's Jewelry

Hilo Drug Bldg.

Babe Ruth Night tonight at Oahu Hawaii

Police Testing Station No. 3

J. K. Wong Garage

33 N. KUKUI STREET

Page Six THE HONOLULU RECORD October 22, 1953

SPORTS WORLD

By Wilfred Oka

SPORTS TIDBITS FROM HERE AND THERE

The biggest upset of the week on the Pacific Coast was last week's

21-20 victory of Stanford over unbeaten UCLA. UCLA, one of the top teams in the country, was beaten for the first time this season by Chalmers Taylor, Indians' coach, carried on an unstoppable passing attack while training 21-0 at the start of the third quarter, with his pun

ner breaking 12 yards on a fake punt. Stanford won back the Pac-10

championship with a 14-14 tie Saturday at the Stadium. Pre-game analysis had the Idaho team highly favored but after long the Michigan State defense stood up, the Beavers were favored. Idaho's line was

in complete control and while the score ended in a tie on the basis of field goals, Idaho led after taking the lead in the first quarter. Idaho won up the scores for Idaho. Michigan State knocked UCLA off the football map as one of the "whippers" to the Wolf Pack.

LOCALLY, MCKINLEY played an excellent game to hold off favored

Idaho to a 14-14 tie last Saturday at the Stadium. Pre-game analysis had the Idaho team highly favored but after long the Michigan State defense stood up, the Beavers were favored. Idaho's line was

in complete control and while the score ended in a tie on the basis of field goals, Idaho led after taking the lead in the first quarter. Idaho won up the scores for Idaho. Michigan State knocked UCLA off the football map as one of the "whippers" to the Wolf Pack.

COMpletely UNDERRATED was the supporting card for the Fernando "Frio" main event which is considered unusual in that it will include a crowd for the "mystery" fences who have favorites among the preliminary fighters. Promoters Jack King and Matchmaker Angus Culey with their usual enthusiasm and management suddenly getting gey about the overtures made by Curtis. We understand that poor punce on the part of Curtis has made the managers shy away from him. The other reason advanced by those close to the game is that Ralph Yenckis a closer that is not in the business. It seems that Curtis "sills" are showing in the bad draft.

THE SUPPORTING CARD which got small play in the daily locals included among others Jimmy Lottor, Harry Burke, and "Rocky" Keena. Both Datto and Burke were allowed to fight by the nrt. Being the understanding that if they didn't come through with a good fight they may not be allowed to fight the next. Datto formerly was placed in the prime fought years ago with a very spotty record. "Rocky" Keena's the one time, the "young boy, is another fighter reconstructed from the field. "Graveyard.""

THE LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL football circuit is now picking up ter-

rific interest. Week and games for this week feature Pinheau and Island Ligue opened their season with a 14-0 victory over the Hawaiian Packers. McNichol was against Roosevelt on Saturday night. Pinheau and St. Louis are expected to breeze through their opponents but the Roosevelt-McKinley game is on the line. The island schools are expected to win the game against the visiting team.

FLOYD PATTERSON, the former Olympic middleweight boxing cham-

Cream of Brooklyn, won his eighth consecutive fight as a professional against Wes Breson of St. Louis last Monday night at Eastern Parkwy. Patterson, getting the buildup for some top fights, is with-

out doubt one of the best prospects in the pro game and is now capable of taking on the top men. Patterson is coming through a thorough season-

ing program by his manager who are taking in some easy money in the process.

THE SEASONAL EARNINGS of the major leaguers are now in-

creasing, with the major league teams covering the house领土 and the foreign countries. Hawaii is getting the treatment and the local fans are really going to the ball games. The players in the major league teams are glazing in a lavish in that baseball is the national pastime in Dai Nippon.

ONE OF THE MANY nuisances we didn't know about is the regulation that restricts the number of crab beds not the Ali Wai canal. The restriction has been in place for over 10 years. It is thought that

ONE OF THE BEST WAYS to dispose of the supply of crabs is the un-

restricted use of drug crabs for crabs. It is a common sight nowadays to see crabs of people opening long drug crabs without any discrimination. This is due to the fact that the crabs are caught by fishermen who are not restricted.

INDUSTRIAL POLLUTION of our waters has now been pretty well

controlled with cooperation from industrial firms. The dumping of oil, besides its danger in fire, is also one of the causes for the pollu-

tion of the water and air. It is now under strict control by those whose authority extends into this field.
'Gentlemen’s Agreement' Didn’t Work, Say Former Employees of Earl Thacker

Cubal was recently awarded the welfare, a solicitation that the welfare department paid $75 a month for Earl Thacker, as landlord, for the Cabrals.

Cubal claims that he was living in the house along with his wife and two young children. The family moved out of the house later and assumed most of the authority to run the house. Cubal had been employed with the other employees.

Cubal states that he had 125 employees in his organization, and they got along well. He didn’t claim to be the head of the organization.

As far as working hours and vacations, the Cabrals worked from 12 to 16 hours a day, mostly during the summer months. Cubal states that he worked for 50 years and was offered a job with the state, but he turned it down.

Working conditions were not as bad as described. The work was demanding, but it was a good job. Cubal wanted to keep the crew together, and the men were proud of working for him.

When Cubal finally quit, he said it was because he and his wife had been fed up with the constant state of work. Cubal states that he was being paid less than he was working for.

Cubal explains that he is still in touch with some of the crew, and they still come to his home and talk about the good times they had together.

Cubal offered his house on Kauai After Story

Following publication of the story in the RECORD last week on Manuel Cabrals, the family, and the state, they took the house down and sold it to some other dealers.

Cubal, who formerly lived on Kauai, says that he was born in Hawaii and has been there all his life. Cubal states that he was raised in a family of farmers and has been living there all his life.

Looking Backward

On Kauai After Story

On the police force along with the minimum height of 5 ft 9 in.

On Class Warfare

More on Cops

On the police force, the minimum height of 5 ft 9 in.

When Cubal offered his house on Kauai After Story, he and the Party could go as far as they wanted, and I walked out.

When Cubal offered his house on Kauai After Story, he didn’t even have to show up for work.

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Why The Tenants Won

The landlords' fight to lift rent control suffered defeat this week as Circuit Judge Albert M. Felix ruled the city's rent control ordinance illegal. The judge also ruled that there is a shortage of units renting for less than $75 a month.

Recently, certain landlords became more aggressive in their fight to tear down rent control after ex-Circuit Judge Ronald B. Jamieson last August ruled that while the ordinance is constitutional, it is no longer legal when the housing emergency which brought about the control has disappeared.

The case tried before both judges was that of Mrs. Rose Vierra. Judge Jamieson dismissed the suit against her.

Judge Felix on the other hand found her guilty for charging her tenants $75 for a unit with a $30 ceiling. He will sentence her.

Judge Felix made some significant observations in his ruling. He found that 18 to 20 per cent of the average income of a family of five goes to rental. Approximately 10 per cent of the tenant population earns less than $5,000 a year, and people in this bracket can afford to pay rent only below $75 a month. This shows all the more that controls are necessary.

There are vacancies for units above the $75 rental bracket, but the judge said rent control contributed to this area also.

The city officials are to be commended in their determination and effort to protect, primarily the 85 per cent of the tenant population, and others. If control is lifted, a hundred tenants will be affected. The officials listened and worked to the needs of the small people to keep rent control.

The demands of the people gave the elected officials backbone and mandate to turn down the demands of the organized landlords. These demands have been raised the last six months. People voted for housing emergency existed and rent control must be kept.

Judge Felix found the supervisors were "justified in finding that a housing shortage existed in Honolulu."

The rent control commission and its staff are to be commended for seeing a large segment of the public they are employed to serve, in face of attacks and intimidation. A daily even editorialized reporting that the rent control administration is a waste of money.

This agency is necessary, and all the more when violations like that of Mrs. Vierra and others exposed at the trial show that the people are victimized—people who can pay a little bit more for rent, not $45 above ceiling.

The landlords have not given up their fight to kick over all controls on rental units. Not only the 85 per cent of the tenant population, but those paying above $75 for their houses must remain vigilant and prevent the move to boost rent. A sharp eye must be kept for violations by landlords, for violations weaken rent control, as the Vierra case shows.

Looking Backward

Portrait of a Fantastic: Paul Crouch

Joseph and Bertha Allope, nationally known authors, in their January 18, 1948, column issued a strong blast against Attorney General Herbert Brownell for keeping a certain Paul Crouch on his de- partment's payroll.

The occasion of their blast was the reinstatement of Mrs. Mary Keyserling, wife of President Truman's top economist Leon Keyserling, in her position with the Commerce Department, after a year and a half of hearings and life under a shadow. Paul Crouch had hinted that she had been a Communist party member.

Sneer on Libel Proof Senate Floor

And as if to prove to him, Crouch told government investigators, he was next to being a Communist himself. These charges were repeated on the libel-proof Senate floor by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin. Crouch had condemned a few items on the Communist party's program.

"But he added that Keyserling had described the Soviet Union as 'set up as an example for the rest of the world,' had praised the unselfish devotion of the Communists, and had shown himself 'a good friend of the party' who would probably be 'ready for membership' before very long." Now it happens that this was not the first time Crouch had lost investigators about Dr. Keyserling.

One Version Must Be A Lie; Both Are

"In describing the same alleged meeting with Parks and Keyserling, Reuters of Seattle, observed in 1947 that he would like to emphasize that Keyserling was 'critical of the Communists' and 'could rag properly be called a Communist.' We remarked that Keyserling was a 'left liberal' New Dealer, but he went on, with further emphasis, that he 'in no way intended to reflect upon the personal loyalty of Mr. Leon Keyserling.'

If one of these versions is true, the other has to be a lie. Mr. Parks and Dr. Keyserling say they are both lies; Crouch never met Leon Keyserling in California, for anyways.

The Allope's end their article thus:

"Brownell has only to look in the time to find these facts. He has only to look at the pay rolls to discover that Crouch is being employed as $25 per month from the Investigation Service as an expert advisor on the administration of the McCarran Act. Shocking is the only word for this sort of thing.

"We somehow feel that Brownell will not take the Allope's advice. How did Paul Crouch come to get on the Justice department's payroll in the first place?"

Sylvia's and Paul Crouch's Stories Don't Jibe

Even in telling how they came to leave the Communist Party, Paul and Sylvia Crouch cannot make their stories hang together; although in their main statements, they may make sense.

Mrs. Crouch makes the break with the Party a really dramatic one. Soon after Pearl Harbor, she says, when the Crouchess had been married three years, she heard her husband say, "and according to her, he told her that he had decided that a separation had been made by the District Committees of the Communist Party that we were to leave Alameda County and go to Los Angeles and work for the party there."

"I informed my husband . . . that I wasn't going to leave my job in the defense industry and go to Los Angeles; my children were in school, and I had no intention of taking them out."

Then she saw the Party's district secretary, William Schumacher, and according to her, "he told me that I should not have any intention of going to Los Angeles and working for the Party as a correspondent; and his face turned as red as the Russian flag; and I walked out and slammed the door."

Q. And I presume that terminated your membership in the Party? A. Yes, it did, and I told him in very strong language where (more on page 7)

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

Opportunity for the Democrats

An overwhelming majority of the nation's voters elected Eisenhowere to the presidency a year ago, and they were disillusioned with the Truman administration and policies and wanted a change. Many observers felt it would not take long for the voters to get just as sick of the Republicans.

If the recent election in Wisconsin is any indication, the voters have become disgusted with a badly managed Republican administration and have taken the chance to break away from it.

For the first time in 10 years, the voters of that state have chosen a Democratic candidate for governor.

However, I cannot interpret this as an endorsement of the Democratic party by the Wisconsin voters. I think, in fact, that they were voting against the Republican administration. Having only two choices of candidates, in order to oust the Republican and protest the policies of the present administration, they have forced to vote for the Democrats.

Actually, the Democratic party has not changed materially from the program which sent it down to defeat. The candidates who lost their elections are not a reflection of the people who are ready to go to the dump and bring back in their lives rooms which are overcrowded and filled. The only hope for the Democrats is to disturb the intelligence of the American people.

GOP's Stepped in to Do J o b Themselves

Last year they learned a lesson. Wisconsin voters, it is said, will remember the lesson.

The Republican party, by its very nature, cannot change. This is the party of the Big Business Man, the party of the better deal. Look at General Motors! The only actual difference between the Republicans and Democrats is that the Republicans are Big Business men and the Democrats are in control of the nation. Under Eisenhowere, the Big Business man will stay with the parties and stay in themselves.

Under Roosevelt, the Democratic party showed signs of belonging to the American people. It was ready to change and reform. But if the Democrats radically revote their policies and offer a program of social program in common with the common man, they will face the same opposition from the big corporations, they can win in 1954 and 1956.

Bold Farm Policy to Benefit Small Farmers

The present does not have the same meaning as repudiation or agriculture secretary Demoss' farm program but not of Eisenhower himself. Yet it is surely an indication that the President is willing to go to the Democratic side of the fence—particularly when Demoss remains in the cabinet and Eisenhower openly supports him.

The small farmers are rapidly going broke. They rejected the Democrats' farm program last year and are disillusioned now by that of the GOP. Common sense indicates that if the Democrats come up with a bold farm policy which will win new small farm votes, they can win support in 1954 and 1956.

But there was little labor backing. But the truth is that a large segment of the union vote was at last on the other side now that Roosevelt is not on the ticket. But Democratic standard-bearers who can be trusted to put forth a program of vital interest to the laboring men were not present at the Democratic convention—particularly when Benson remains in the cabinet and Eisenhower openly supports in.

Give Electorate Something to Vote For

We were promised tax relief—and we face the promises to taxes of all sorts, and of every sort. Taxes of all sorts is an all-time high with no corresponding increase in wages. Depletes and Dullese seems trying to insure a bigger and wider war.

Is it any wonder, then, that many people have given up hope of getting an end to the war and of being able to do instead of fighting for their nation, they can win support in 1954 and 1956.

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