Gov. Seeks Oahu Workers’ Names Law Blocks Labor Recruiter

Editorial Comment

Why Not Hire Paroleses?

Should a parolee be barred from government employment?

Two cases of the illegal hiring of parolees— in addition to the many other irregularities during the free and easy tenure of office of D. Ramsen Sherretz as pension director— have been spotted by the O.C. civil service staff. Twice the commission has acted in accord with the law and ruled they were never legally hired.

One was a worker at Maluhia Home, the other a firefighter. In both cases, the department heads involved argued for the workers, maintaining that they were satisfactory employees and should be allowed to continue.

In both cases, the civil service commission acted as the law requires and the men were severed from employment publicly and officially. The commission has had to the law in these cases.

But privately even commissioners have voiced doubt about the merits of a law that acts as a bar against persons to whom the government, itself, has moved to give a helping hand.

Now, although the news has not been published, the RECORD has learned on good authority that another similar case is on the verge of being uncovered.

Another parolee faces the almost certain prospect of

Rumor of New Police Chief Persists; Morale in Department Said Low

Despite the vigorous denial last week by Honolulu Police Chief William A. Hargrove that he has heard any talk of replacing him, there is good reason to believe that the rumour persists. In his resignation, former Police Commissioner Hargrove pointed out that his term was ending and that he was not seeking reappointment.

It was thought by many that this would prevent the possibility of Hargrove’s replacement being named by the mayor without the involvement of the police board. However, it is now believed that a decision will be made soon on this matter.

The other possibility, mentioned more strongly by Chancellor Fink, is that the new police chief will be appointed by the mayor with Hargrove’s approval.

Anti-Labor Committee To Do Smeared Job On West Coast

SAN FRANCISCO—More than 100 witnesses have already been subpoenaed in this area of the UnAmerican Activities Committee hearings to be held early December.

The character of the hearings, however, was revealed when it was learned that the committee had directed its attention to the Shipping Board and the Railway Labor Board.

The committee’s major issue is whether it will “investigate reported Communist influence in the vital defense phases in northern California.”

The anti-union committee was getting cooperation from some employers who had their personnel stop the strike in the shops.

Verdict in Notorious Matsukawa Frame Case Expected in Japan Today

The verdict in the notorious Matsukawa frame case involving 20 defendants is expected Nov. 7 from the Kanazawa District Court.

A non-partisan group of 14 lawyers is aiding the defendants. Unions, the Japanese Council of Trade Unions of Japan with 8,000,000 members, are demanding acquittal of the victims of the frameup.

The case grew out of the de- riding of a passenger train near Matsukawa station in Fukushima Prefecture on Aug. 17, 1945. Three members of the engine crew were killed at the point of the accident, and all of the victims were discovered.

This incident followed the murder of Chief Administrator Shimizu of the Yabushita government railroad. About this time a driver was convicted of murder at Matsukawa station in Tokyo.

The Yabushita government charged that the incidents were a “communist plot.”

The incident occurred when the

Demos Seek King’s Act as Political; GOP Bigwig Irate

“Tell them you’re going to do something like that, but you’d never think it,” said the Attorney General to King as he walked up to a desk, gathered some papers, and turned to the King as he began a new day.

This was the disquieting comment of a top-ranking Republican politician when he heard that the King would be fighting for the first time this year in the House of Representatives.

That was the disquieting comment of a topranking Republican politician when he heard that the King would be fighting for the first time this year in the House of Representatives.

The King was referring to the rejection of a measure that would have authorized the expenditure of $5,000,000 for the purchase of an airplane and the assignment of an agent to travel to Hawaii.

The measure was defeated by a vote of 42 to 12 in the House, with only two Republicans voting in favor.

Sought A.J.A.’s for Ariz. Farms; Driscoll’s 200 Left After Dispute

In a short time a Mainland labor recruiter will begin a long journey to the Arizona citrus fields whence he came to Hawaii— and he goes back empty-handed.

The reason, says E. D. Turner, director of the territorial department of the law firm of the attorney general of Hawaii, who has been looking over the new law regarding "alien agents," is that the pact he had signed was "too severe." The law went into effect on Oct. 1, 1952, and in the legislature in 1951 and amended in 1952, requires posting of a $5,000 bond by each foreign labor recruiter working in the state, and the repayment of the bond if the agent does not work. Violation of the law may be punished by a fine of $1,000 or a year in jail or both.

Hawaii Workers Often Dismissed

Prior to passage of the law, labor recruiting from Hawaii to California truck farms was not uncommon, and it is often the last workers reported that, once they arrived on the farms, the day laborers had to make due to a reality of very hard work, poor pay, and crowded housing. Hawaii’s legislature had a law on the books that would have put a stop to all of this, but the governor signed the bill into law.

Even under the new law, such recruiters do not always work. The federal government is expected to continue this practice.

Sylvia Repudiates Own Deputy’s Opinion To Help Kekaha Sugar Co. Keep HHC Land

By EDWARD ROBRHOUGH

Despite a move to reconcile the two-month gap between General Edward N. Sylvan and his deputy, the commission has been unable to do so. The result of his action is to keep at least 500 acres of Kauai land in the hands of the Kauai Sugar Company and to delay the opening of this land and more to home-steaders of Hawaiian ancestry.

The commission, which is not a governmental body, and the government commission, which is not a governmental body, and the government commission, which is not a governmental body, has been unable to make up a decision on who should receive the land.

The commission is expected to return to the Territory’s 1500 acres of waste land at Tumon, but this time, and thus avoid another situation.

The same problem that was last faced by the commission is expected to recur on the Kauai side of the islands.

The commission then proposed opening up 1,500 acres under lease to the Kauai Sugar Co.

Fasi Helped in Distress by TH Land Dept.; Won’t Pay Rent—Comm. Ashford

Frank Fasi’s charge that he is being evicted from territorial land is supported by an opinion from the Territory Land Commissioner, Margarette K. Ashford.

"The only legal issue in this matter is that raised by Mr. Fasi, namely, that the government, by reason of its ownership of the land and by reason of its interest in the land, holds the right to remove the rent from the property," Mrs. Ashford said.

The land commissioner in her statement declared that she did not believe the government should have to remove the rent from the property, but that the government should have the right to remove it at any time.

The commission then proposed opening up 1,500 acres under lease to the Kauai Sugar Co.

Horse Down Again; Mossman Reverses Self

Carlo Horde, truck driver of the C-C division of the City of Honolulu, has been arrested on a charge of assault. The incident occurred when the victim of the assault did not want to pay the truck driver for his services.

C-C should Report On Gusman-Why Fisco, By Oka

SEE PAGE 6

Subsequently he was given a six months’ arrest permit on a four-acre piece of land— the Oahu Timon for $30.00.

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SEE PAGE 6
HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEWS

WITH THE poor performance of paper
net forces in Asia and the disillusionment of
major European nations to mobilize and
sustain under the North Atlantic Treaty
Organization (NATO), the Eisenhower ad-
mnistration is looking forward to atomic
deployment in Western Germany.

For this reason, with stepped up atomic
weapon production, the administration is
gradually turning over atomic know-how
to the industries.

The Korean war and stepped up pro-
duction of conventional weapons poses
an economic crisis, but again in Wash-
ington and in business circles, there is fear of
an approaching crisis.

Rumour with nuclear weapons means
more spending and the hoped-for
postponement of major economic troubles.

WHAT'S THE TRUTH OF
ATOMIC DEVELOPMENT?

Since the end of the last war, U.S.
diplomacy was based on atomic monopoly.
But the explosion of an A-bomb by the
Soviet Union pulled the rug from under
this approach to world problems.

In EARLY OCTOBER President Eisen-
hower said that the Soviet Union had
announced its development of the atomic
bomb. The President also said the
Soviet Union had a stockpile of conven-
tional A-bombs.

On Sept. 30, Atomic Energy Commis-
sion Chairman Lewis Strauss, after a week-
long secret session of the agency, said:
"I can only deduce... that the Soviets
had begun their development of the weap-
on some considerable time before we did."

Newsmak of Oct. 10 commented:
"The U.S. has not detonated a fusion or
thermonuclear bomb. It has detonated
thermonuclear devices... there is some
evidence that (the Soviet) explosive force
may have been more concentrated and
crooked than ours."

DEFENSE SECRETARY Charles Wali-
on announced on Oct. 6 that the U.S. S.
was not ahead of the U.S. in thermo-
core development. But official reports
were careful... public was misled.

ANOTHER reason to the Atomic En-
E Energy Commission announced Oct. 23 its
program of the first atomic energy plant
for peacetime. This indicated... reports in
domestic circles that the Soviet
Union is developing atomic energy
were being discounted as "false.

Reported by the National Guardian,
Nov. 2, the U.S. must win the nuclear
cage race to keep the others from
 grossen in New York ATrial Tribune, Sept. 21:
"The test proved... that the Soviets
specialists are brilliant experimenters in
their own right... technically equal to us
and in some respects perhaps superior."

Peace, Trade to Get
Out of Dilemma

The way out of the dilemma for war
Street and the administration was still pro-
duction for peace and letting down trade
barriers.

Last week the ILWU executive board
in a two-day quarterly meeting at
Seattle reaffirmed support to free trade
on a global scale and peace.

500 cattlemen from many states
converged in Washington to seek relief
for the industry.

As more surplus farm produce piled
up, losing buyers, Ray Prater, Federal
Farm director for central Washington, said:
"I've never seen anything like it."

Wheat surplus is expected to mount
to 4,120,000 sacks... in one week alone in early October, about
445,000 barrels of cotton damaged, smaller,
because they could get no buyers.

Over 60 per cent of the wool crop
in Texas is under price-support loan.
In Texas, Illinois, and California, a big cotton
crower said: "There is little demand for
cotton. There is only one place for it to go.

The bureau of agricultural econo-
ics reported that farm values will drop
$8 billion during this year.

Share prices spiraled, high taxes for
military program which cut down buy-
ing power of the people, all contributed
to the crisis in the cotton market.

But BIG PROFIT-taking by indus-
tries and middlemen showed that there was
still money to be made available. The Na-
tional City Bank reported in its Monthly
Letter for August that in the first six
months, 99 large food processing
and corporations made $1 per cent higher
profits than for the same period last year.

The figures were $17,196,000 to $58,900,000.

General Mills, Inc., the country's larg-
est miller, in the 12 months ending May
31, 1954, made a profit of $31,000,000.

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Star-Bulletin Was Furious

During the great flu epidemic of 1920, a 10-year-old Makaha School student and caddie in his spare time, by name, Ahi Loy Akinu, sat down and wrote a letter to the Star-Bulletin:

"It is so sad to lose so many hundreds of people from the flu. The rich people ought to give up some of their cars. Maybe when they went to school their teacher never taught them not to be selfish."

Stampler ‘Auction Room’ Closed by Law Until 1954

Louis Stampler’s Nanakuli St. "Auction Room" will remain closed from last Monday until Jan. 12, 1954, he was ordered by the courts in compliance with the law governing auction rooms.

That law prohibits the operation of an auction room during the months of November and December and for a period of January—unless the auction room has been in operation for six months or more. Stampler’s Nanakuli St. place has been established less than that length of time.

C - C Treasurer Lawrence S. Goto has already warned auctioneers, the REASON being, the existence of the law and the fact that it applies to the auction room he operates.

The law is seen as being a protection to established merchandisers, a number of whom depend on a heavy Christmas business to make the difference between a losing and a profitable year. The six-month clause is to give a truly permanent auction room the same type of protection enjoyed by established merchandisers who do not utilize the mail-promotion devices of auctioneers.

The anticipated auction was attended worldwide attention. Prominent Japanese magazine writers covered the trial and attended the trial up of the defendants in the witch hunt atmosphere.

Sugar Workers Vote ‘Yes’ on Strike Power by 96.9% on 26 Plantations

Sugar workers of the 26 of 39 plantations voted overwhelmingly to put strike power in the hands of their negotiating committee. Unofficial returns showed 32,025 of the workers voted "yes" to the question of giving the committee their strike power. The unofficial figures for the 26 plantations as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Plantation</th>
<th>No.</th>
<th>Vote</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Kahuku</td>
<td>301</td>
<td>28</td>
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<tr>
<td>Koolau</td>
<td>206</td>
<td>196</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Waiau</td>
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<td>56</td>
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<tr>
<td>Huleia</td>
<td>368</td>
<td>320</td>
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<td>Ewa</td>
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<td>Haiku</td>
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<td>Kalihi</td>
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<tr>
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<td>760</td>
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<tr>
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<td>978</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Veltri</td>
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<td>Kakeha</td>
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<td>330</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kahuku</td>
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<td>520</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hualalai</td>
<td>123</td>
<td>110</td>
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<td>Lihue</td>
<td>518</td>
<td>490</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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DEATH IN MID-AIR—Fire Capt. W. D. Sene (hand on rope) and engineer D. L. Wilson lower body of Charles England, passenger in the plane that went down near Laupahoepo Jul 12. England was killed at his age of 24.

The American Diabetes Association’s second annual Diabetes Detection Drive will be conducted Nov. 15-21.

To alert the public to the importance of the early discovery and treatment of both types of diabetes in the medical profession, health agencies, civic groups and publicly sponsored activities will be held in the week-long program.

Illion Endners: According to the American Diabetes Association, there are about a million diabetics in the United States alone. Approximately 250,000 have more serious cases of this country. This is only 1% of whose disease may become apparent in only a few years.

For the past five years the association has sponsored and helped organize a National Diabetes Detection Drive, since 1951 has been conducted and directly carried out by the medical profession, working through local medical societies, pharmaceutical associations, dietetic associations. The association has participated in the campaign.

Non-Profit Organization

The American Diabetes Association, the only national organization in the field, was founded in 1920 by a group of physicians who were deeply concerned with the growing problem of diabetes in this country. Its membership is still largely a medical, and in 1950 included over 1,700 physicians who are engaged in directing diabetes clinics, treating the diabetic patients, teaching diabetes control and management courses and to other doctors, and conducting researches. The association is a non-profit organization. It is dependent for financial support upon membership dues and voluntary donations. It has no national fund drive.

Diabetes associations, affiliated with the national association, now number 38. There are about 600 committees on diabetes which work in close cooperation with the American Diabetes Association.

Questions and Answers

The following are questions from physicians and others interested in the American Diabetes Association, in line with the request to inform the public about the disease and its control.

1. What can I do as a physician to aid the Diabetes Detection Drive program?

Test: Your own urine today. For everyone, including the patient—unless, of course, tests are to be taken in a hospital. The three-hour test should be taken at the same time each day for at least three hours after a meal—preferably breakfast. Follow the positive result with a blood sugar determination.

2. As a member of the medical profession, how can I cooperate in a Diabetes Drive program?

There is an affiliate of the ADA in your area. Contact them or write to American Diabetes Association, 532 North Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. If a Diabetes Detection program is not set up, what immediate steps can I take?

3. Your medical society office is written.
Big Military Budget, People’s Welfare Ignored

BY JOHN B. STONE
Federated Press

A final summoning up by the Congressional Record shows the 83rd Congress put in a lot of time at the public expense. The Senate met 125 days for a total time card of 721 hours and 50 minutes. The House met 117 days for a total of 506 hours and 41 minutes.

Pronouncements and actions of the two houses filled 11,450 pages of the Record. 8,751 for the Senate, 4,669 for the House, plus the appendix, which took up 8,288 pages. The Senate, a much smaller body than the House, thus filled many more pages per member. If our legislators were paid for their untry, doubtless the senators would be in the top bracket.

Pre-Nazi to Citizens

Public bills, those supposedly in the interest of the nation as a whole, passed and entered into law totaled 775. Private bills, those for the relief of individuals, corporations, etc., including bills to let well known pre-Nazi become U. S. citizens, totaled 225.

The Senate left 41 measures which committees had acted upon unresolved by floor action, the House 53.

In the House, 2,501 bills were introduced along with 323 joint resolutions, 183 concurrent resolutions and 39 simple resolutions. In the Senate the score was 2,501 bills, 111 joint resolutions, 89 concurrent resolutions and 128 simple resolutions. Most of these measures lie buried in committees.

Senators, eager to have themselves heard, caused 108 quorum calls. There were 52 in the House, where the process takes much longer. The Senate had 89 rollcall votes, the House 71.

Four Senate bills, three House bills were vetoed. No bills were passed over a veto.

Appropriations Cut

The Senate confirmed 75 postmaster nominations and left 26 unconfirmed. It confirmed 3,300 army nominations, leaving 12 unconfirmed, 3,005 air force nominations, 6,791 navy nominations and 950 marine corps nominations of OTFES. Eisenhower’s civilian nominations, 1,455 were confirmed, 31 withdrawn and 53 left unconfirmed.

Congress appropriated $54,539,342,481, which was $14,508,022,125 less than the Eisenhower administration estimated it would need. These Eisenhower estimates were well below the Truman budget, but Congress cut them deeply.

Diego cuts were in health, welfare and public service money. The war and war-related appropriations reared cetera despite all the holtering about the cutting down the air force.

Labor, Education Hit

Here are some samples. For the Labor Dept. Truman recommended that Eisenhower asked $235 million, the House committee recommended $224 million, the Senate committee recommended $253 million, the conference committee cut it down to $251 million.

For health, education and welfare Truman requested $1,787,000,000, Eisenhower asked $1,732,000,000, the House committee recommended $1,096,000,000, the Senate passed $1,712,000,000, the Senate committee recommended $1,732,000,000, the Senate passed $1,732,000,000, but the conference committee cut it down to $1,732,000,000. On this one Congress did better than Eisenhower.

For the Defense Dept. Truman requested $40.7 billion, Eisenhower asked $35.8 billion, the House committee recommended $31.4 billion, the Senate passed $34.4 billion, the Senate committee recommended $34.5 billion, the Senate passed $35 billion and the final law appropriated $34.4 billion.

For tomorrow’s Citizens

Congress revealed the “saving” represented by the Eisenhower reduction of the Truman military budget was really just on paper. The congressmen didn’t tamper extensively with it.

Debate revealed that the labor cuts affected the operation of the Labor Dept. to the point where it will become almost impossible to enforce fair labor standards, minimum wages and similar legislation.

The cry going up from every part of the nation is that Congress is only a puppet in school approach reveals that Congress and the administration ignored the welfare of the first and second grade children. Hardly a community has room enough to give these youngsters decent education in decent schools.

Yet America prides nerest on protecting the welfare of the individual. These youngsters will be the adult individuals of tomorrow. Will they be better citizens for want of decent education?

CATTLE CARAVAN IN CAPITAL—Drawn up in front of the Capitol is one of eight buses that brought cattlemen from west and south to Washington in caravan sponsored by National Farmers Union. Agriculture Sec. Ezra T. Benson rebuffed their demand for government price relief for small and middle cattle raisers, who have been hit.

Demos See King’s Act as Political; GOP BigwigRate

(From page 1)

August 20, was as follows:

"Mendencea Knows Nothing"

Mendencea, chairman of the Republican National Committee, says: "The King is a king, and it is not for us to criticize his action or his motives. But when he proposes to give the people what they want, it is not for us to interfere."

"But we believe," says Central Committee Chairman Jack Stiner, "that if the King wants to use the list of the people for any political purposes, he should have the consent of the people."

"Mendencea is a political leader in the Republican party," says Stiner. "He is a leader in the party, and he has the right to use the list of the people."

"But," says King, "I believe that the people have the right to know who is going to run the government."

"And they have the right to know who is going to be the king of the people," says Stiner. "We believe that the people have the right to know who is going to be the king of the people."
Rumor of New Police Chief Persists; Morale in Department Said Low

(from page 1)

close to him in the department. One sergeant who resigned not long ago told friends he felt he had no future in the department since he had been a friend of Narver and he felt the powers that be were "turning" for him.

It was felt, too, that the feeling of police heads against Narver was reflected by a recent incident in which Narver had a minor traffic accident. When of-
ers estimated the damage at less than $25 and cooperated to keep the case out of court and stay the parties to settle their own damages, the officers were called to account, it is said.

One reprisal to which Harper on the grounds that the information con-
tained was not correct. The fact that he was later suspended for several days gave rise to feeling among some officers that he was being punished for not aiding the cause against Narver.

Christmas Seals Sole Support of Program
To Fight Tuberculosis

You and your children can look forward to a happier future when you are safe from tuberculosis.

Few people die from tuberculosis today, because modern treatment saves their lives. But many peo-
ple need to continue treatment after the disease has been cured, in order to prevent a relapse. Children are particularly susceptible to the disease, and if they are caught early, treatment can cure them.

By buying Christmas Seals you can help speed help the day when there will be no tuberculosis. Christmas Seals are the sole sup-
port of the Tuberculosis Association, which helps fight X-rays, helps people who have tuberculosis, educates the public about the disease, and helps the association to help patients in need.

Lakshmi Gripe in the rehabilitation center of the Oahu Tubercu-
losis and Health Association is gaining wide recognition for the assistance it gives former patients for the quality of craft work turned out.

This year's Christmas Seal fea-
tures a smiling young child. It symbolizes the wishes of all people for a happier future and for a healthier world.

FACES OF HATE UNMASK 'WHITE CIRCLE LEAGUE'

The term "White Circle League" has been used to describe various racist groups in the United States. It is associated with violence, intimidation, and discrimination against African Americans and other minority groups. The term is often used to describe groups that advocate for the maintenance of white supremacy and the suppression of non-white individuals. The "White Circle" is a metaphor for the idea of a racial purity, and the group's activities are often aimed at maintaining white dominance and power. The use of the term "White Circle League" can be seen as a way to disguise or conceal the true intentions of the group, as it is a term that is commonly associated with white supremacy and racism. The term is often used in a context where the group's activities are designed to intimidate, harass, and discriminate against minority groups. The term is used to describe groups that are often associated with hate crimes, such as lynchings and race riots, and is often used to describe groups that are involved in the promotion of white supremacy and the suppression of minority groups. The term is used to describe groups that are often associated with violence, intimidation, and discrimination against minority groups, and is often used to describe groups that are involved in the promotion of white supremacy and the suppression of minority groups. The term is used to describe groups that are often associated with violence, intimidation, and discrimination against minority groups, and is often used to describe groups that are involved in the promotion of white supremacy and the suppression of minority groups.
Hawaiian Pine Leads ILWU Basketball Loop; Boats Universal Motors

Portland who have been targets of discrimination. Who is it to say that the same rowers who make the big, hard work of rowing up river? Why are we going to have race riots?"

JOHN WAYNE's visit to Honolulu a couple of years ago to make the picture, "Big Jim McLean," has been a bit of a subject of light during his trip for dividends in this city. His wife, who is from the show, was questioned about her relation to the actress. IMUA cove Wayne and the actress a big hand and Wayne gave IMUA some damage. But other things happening behind the scenes the trial broke out soon as he was bitten by a stripe-sharp dancer here and a bit of a streetwalker.

A reporter who did not seek or receive the privilege of asking a question. . . . It was supposed to be "anl-Com-" because he was going on a trip; but other things about his appearance turned out to be as usual as this.

STINK BRIDGE was a lead story in the Honolulu Star-Advertiser a long time ago when reports of the unusual dumping of sewage contents in the river. IMUA is now a consuming of a claim that the bridge is a menace to the health of the island. IMUA has any of his oil. Nobody will get involved in the. . . . IMUA should have the bridge at all times.

Scores of other games played were:

AmCan (Singapore Bar) vs. AmCan (Sas Miyashiro Insur.

Love's Roman Meal's Top scores in these games were posted by the number of people who won.

Phil Strohmeier of AmCan and Howard Henna of CFC are current leaders for the season's individual high average contest with 173 marks each.

Paul Pau, another applicant represents the county in the state, is a very solid-looking young man, who could be a great asset to the team if he could lift a house. That may be because he's even considerably stronger than his looks indicate. He says he believes he can stretch out a little more time on the bar and sacrifice some of the other physical exercises that are being done by the team. He will have to do that if he is to make the team.

Now the height test is so important that a qualification of Dr. John Park was necessary. He needs to be as tall as the height of the team's goals, and he will be selected to make the team.

Along Boxing Boulevard

The Territorial Boxing Commission has been leaning over backwards to help revive the boxing game which was being lost out of the picture because of some lovely matches and the decline in local interest. But last week the game was getting back to its feet with interested parties, promoters and commission members getting calls and advertisements for the popular game.

The newspaper has also helped to revive the game.

IN THE PAST SEVERAL weeks two matches were fought on the public square in a special meeting at the commission, with a third match scheduled for next Monday morning.

The league-leading Hawaiian Pine quieten kept their state championship berth against Boats Universal Motors aggregation by tow by a separation of two points, 3-1. Boats Universal Motors had the upper hand, and track ran up 16 markers to place the Pilots to their third straight victory.

The Castile & Coke Club staged their fourth annual boxing gala for the Cold.

Tabanera Sets Pace As Dockers Break Record In Three Game Series

The record-shattering 950 three game series marked by the league-leading Tabanera brothers for the Dockers in the Honolulu ILWU 175 Bowline Three Game Series.

TheDockers, paced by the 234-310-500 scores of Frank Tabanera, lead the series, 3-0. Jim Barrows of the victory last Tuesday.

Scores of other games played were:

AmCan (Singapore Bar) vs. AmCan (Sas Miyashiro Insur.

Love's Roman Meal's Top scores in these games were posted by the number of people who won.

Phil Strohmeier of AmCan and Howard Henna of CFC are current leaders for the season's individual high average contest with 173 marks each.

Sports Tidbits from Here and There

One of the finest projects in keeping with Hawaiian sports was the World Cup of Tennis tourney by the Walkiki Hotel Club. The World Cup of Tennis tourney by the Walkiki Hotel Club was held during the week of the Aloha Week celebrations. The Walkiki club brought one better when the second round finished second by a reasonable sweep of the field. However, in the past weeks there has been a lot of talk of the "un-Hawaiian and unfair" advantage that the Walkiki used when they made their selection. Dr. Richard Oda has found a way to prevent punishment. Cobi, a regular weight lifter, bought out the Walkiki and he is back in the game. Dr. Richard Oda did a fine conditioning job on Abell and he looked like he was in tip-top shape for this fight. In the opening fight Cobi dispatched Harry of the Walkiki with a well-placed punch. In the next round of a four-rounder, and in the last round, Abell was down on both of his knees. Dr. Richard Oda had him back in shape.

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Horde Down Again; Mossman Reverses Self
(from page 1)

So Horde, who was some time ago demoted to the position of swearer, a drop of two grades to Jan. 1947, has had another brush with the law. His trouble began some time ago when he began appearing slightly surfeited, and after a short period of confinement, the Horde of which he is a member, took up the case.

Forcibly, on Sept. 22, a letter was received from Mr. Mossman who had in the first place ruled that Horde should move to motor vehicles. This Directive, however, later appeared to explain the difficulty. He wrote that the lease had been made "on a short statement of facts but much. But the doctor thought the other might be expected of him in any case.

"I have in the past," wrote Mossman, "made it my business to take care of these for you."

Horde should report regularly to the doctor wrote, whose action had been taken. And not only will he not appear in the doctor's report, but the doctor's report will be filed in the doctor's report.

"I didn't mean that," Mossman wrote. "I mean it."

Samuel H. H. Mossman is a member of the Horde's management, but the fact that he has not been able to get his name on the list of the Horde "is not the result of my own intentions or of the management's."}

IN KOREA FOR NEW TALKS—Special American envoy Arthur H. Dean tells newsmen in rambunctious of his plans to arrange Korean political conference with North Koreans and Chinese. Named to job for Sec. of State John Foster Dulles is lawyer in Dulles' Dulles Willard Street Wall law firm, Sullivan & Cromwell, (Federated Pictures)

Sylvia Repudiates Deputy's Opinion To Help Kekaha Sugar Keep HHIC Land
(from page 1)

"The answer is yes, we see no violation of the act."

Sylvia went on to outline the purpose of the "Twenty-thousand turkeys act."

Sylvia repudiated the report, claiming that "we are not disposed to civil war economy."

Substitution Okay

"Emphasizing his opinion, Sylvia, then went on. "If, therefore, the area of land restored to the Commission on Public Lands is equal to that of the land to be withdrawn, we see no objection to the substitution."

But the Kekaha Sugar Co. saw plenty of objections and did not see the Commission on Public Lands, who was preparing to advertise the land, by the Act of substitution. The 1,500 acres are under lease to the sugar company and 551 acres are present planted in sugar cane. The company has put up for sale an income of $75,301.07 from those 551 acres, or 43 per cent of its total income.

Sylvia Out for Company

Sylvia, on October 22, Attorney General Sylvia went into action. His closeness to the problem of the Kekaha Sugar Co. may be ascertained from the fact that he included the above figures and others to show the hardship to the sugar company. Carefully avoiding certain parts of Mussman's opinion, Sylvia quoted the part about "disposal of civilized economy" to justify a reversal. Mussman had suggested that the fact that he included the above figures and others to show the hardship to the sugar company. Carefully avoiding certain parts of Mussman's opinion, Sylvia quoted the part about "disposal of civilized economy" to justify a reversal.

Sylvia, in his opinion, first says "by the extent that the breach of the language of such former opinion may be construed to nullify the withdrawal presently contemplated, the same is deemed not to control."

For another thing, Sylvia said, the company is preparing to prepare a new schedule of leases at increased rentals and "we are assured that the Kekaha Sugar Co. Ltd. will be able to take care of the new leases."

Not Like Kauai Pasture

"You may get around the proposal to turn back the 1,500 acres on Hawaii. Sylvia used a point which lawyers say a Judge might not consider. It was that "These lands are not adaptable for agriculture and are not now nor would they in the foreseeable future be come-income-producing."

But the Kekaha Sugar Co. acres are pasture-land, too.

Also, he makes the point that the Kekaha Sugar Co. has spent many millions in preparing the leases for resale next month. But nowhere in his opinion does he mention the plight of Hawaii. Sylvia went on to say, "I haven't bought leases without a 

Next week the H.K. is to make another trip to Kauai to see what it can salvage of the wreckage left of its plan by Sylvia's opinion. Although not all commissioners were present with the exception it appeared the majority would, as one put it, "On along with the Kekaha Sugar Co."

Anti-Labor Committee To Do Smear Job On West Coast in Dec.
(from page 3)

For the serving cy police of supports to workers

Albany's well-timed one-man battle of the ILWU, United Electrical Workers, the CIO United Auto Workers and the CIO Amalgamated Lumberworkers.

Members of the faculty of the University of California were reportedly also suppressed.

The Reno's San Francisco Examiner reported that the "committee's interest in current infiltration among waterfront union." It indicated that the committee, among other things, seeks to get workers fired from their jobs.

Fusi Helped in Distress by Land Dept.; Won't Pay Rent—Ashford
(from page 4)

rent a month. The lease was to Jan. 30, 1948, and had been told to vacate the territory on or about June 20. That date had been extended to reas a result of the appraised value of the property, if Mr. Fusi had any intention of competing with the agreement that he should remain on the premises for the lease due to expire.

The land commissioner said she was willing to enter into some compromise on the rent due to expire.

"I was content that he was speaking the truth. This evidence was valuable. It had evaded all the time, by Mr. Fusi's attorney, making the attempt to evade the gist of Mr. Fusi's conversations with him.

Then she asked, "Would it be reasonable to expend $4,000 to fill the offer to amount to the amount of $75,000. I had no intention of competing with the agreement that Mr. Fusi had acted under an honest instinct for the offer.

But she made it clear that the six months limit must be observed.

He then stated, she says, "Try to get me out, and if you do it with all the usual day Sam King has ever seen.

"Then I said that if that was the case, I would have no notice to vacate on December 30, 1947. As a matter of fact, the Department of Labor was all a political maneuver and manoeuvring threats, rushed the matter.

The land commissioner announced earlier this week that she would have moved to the land for her own expense, to answer Fusi. The business leader of the conservative Nationalistic committee, said he would reply to Mrs. Ashford's letter in the next few days, she said.

Chinese Peasants Look To Biggest Harvest

PEKING, Aug. 21—Chinese peasants are this year expecting to have the largest harvest since 1945. They have ever known. Indications are that the period is rich crop year, selection and day corn, and soybean, will be successful. In addition, the rice growing province of Shansi central area, a 10 percent increase over last year, and the cotton province, 5 percent, and the cotton province, 32 percent increase over the year of 1946.

In Shensi, an important wheat growing province, the wheat, the biggest wheat yield in the past 20 years, 20 percent, and this decade has been gathered, amounting to 200,000,000 bushels, nearly 30 percent over last year. In Hope, for example, the average yield of the small mutual aid teams surpassed by 29 per cent that of individual peasants, while some agricultural cooperatives exceeded mutual aid teams' by 85 per cent.

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The Advertiser's 'Racial Discord'

From time to time, when unions have begun the organization of this group or that, Advertiser and Blue-Bulletin editors have told big
tears over the menace of discrimination by unions against various
groups.

The most recent instance was probably during the 1941 strike for
the union shop at Honolulu Shipbuilding Co., which the Advertiser
represented as an attempt to keep the job for Mainland men and drive
away the local Hawaiianists, particularly thefe black tension.

Dailies Kept Sheets Free of Letters Hitting HRT Praise

Both dailies refused to print letters pointing out that it had been
RRT policy not to hire Oriental operators, and that only union in
senance had interfered a few jobs with that company.

A few years before, the star-market took a number of
that if they joined the union, they would be driven out of jobs
in favor of others who have a stronger rank. The strike ended for
the negotiation of a new labor union man from the
Mainland, Thomas B. Kerns, present chairman of the Machinists.

Employers Take Up Cry of Racial Discord

The Advertiser editor, in his concerned for the Hawaiian and Portugal-
semen, clearly noted that the companies had a policy of
ignoring any ability whatever. In fact, we have never
seen an editorial in either daily against discrimination in hiring.

Now that for a number of years there have been no color line, but on the contrary, Hawaiianists of all shades of
criminal employment in this country, the employers' new line, and that of their
labor union, is to "keep the job for the white race". The injection of racial discrimination was
organized labor. But the employers give no examples because they can't give any.

How the Union Draws the Color Line

There is one point, however, that should be made, for the benefit of
a large number of the employees of the iron companies who are ad-
versely affected by the strike that has thrown them out of employ-
ment, and also for the benefit of others of our local population, par-
ticularly the Hawaiians and Portuguese.

The point is, that if the union men carry their point and
continue in unionizing the shops, it will be practically impossible for Island
boys to become mechanics.

This condition is not only local but

is national. It is a return to the period similar to that before the Korean war.
War and discrimination against the Islander is being cleared
under the new labor legislation. The statement is not made.

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