Greetings from the Record

Sears Contended; Dillingham Behind Move to Sell Bldg.

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(CPC CANNERY UNIT)
HONOLULU, HAWAII
Sugar Talks Stalled; ILWU Lists Demands To Pineapple Companies

Negotiations between the ILWU and the sugar industry were stated as Christmas approached, while ILWU negotiations with pineapple companies were scheduled to be resumed next Tuesday.

In sugar negotiations, the Employers Council, representing the employers, had offered a package proposal at a meeting last Friday, but the union rejected it as being too far below its demands.

The package deal had included a three-cent hourly wage increase provided the union would sign a two-year agreement. It also included a retirement plan which provided pensions of $50 a month for workers over 65.

Offer Taken Apathy
ILWU Regional Director Jack Hall called the proposal fair and adequate.

Eva Goldblatt, International ILWU secretary-treasurer, called the pension plan a "compulsory savings plan at the best."

As proposed, the pension plan called for workers to pay slightly more than one cent of their wages into the pension fund while employers did not agree on any fixed money obligation.

No data has been set for future meetings and the official clock remains stopped at 11:59 p.m. August 31, the date of expiration of the contract.

Union Lists Demands
In first pineapple negotiations, Jack Hall told employers that the amount of basic wage demands would depend on the amount of money involved in other items the company would agree to. Those were outlined by the union director as being of three types: pack chops; union security; personal security and benefits for intermittents.

Hall reminded the employers that the union withdrew its wage demands last year after the first.

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More On Jenkins

(From page 1)

too hard at it. Look at 1948 and the songbird strike.

Del. Joe Farrington, also present, was worried for fear it might mean the end of all good political truce. The only decent issue left was horse-racing, Farrington moaned.

The situation was so bad, somebody put it, that it might even make Hiram Fong a Republican. If so, of course there might have to be a special session of the legislature. Too many "local dollars" were going to be put out of circulation. Shoemaker pointed out, and the economy of Hawaii couldn't stand it.

What about the full page newspaper ad titled "These Are the Facts?"

What about the industrial relations and public relations people who're out looking for jobs?

What about the entertainment of the nightly radio programs? The only one unperturbed by the crisis was Dr. Lyce Phillips, president of IMUA. Dr. Phillips was only concerned because no one wanted to hear a statement prepared for him to read. Jenkins quoted him, promising to take him out on the beach and tell him about just how "we're going live off the fat of the land."

But Jenkins fully appreciated the catastrophe for IMUA.

"Glad to hear it," he said. "The bottom will drop right out on us."

The Hawaiian Tuna Packers complained to the DFI commissioners on their Jan. 29, 1957, meeting that it was not right for public school cafeterias to use imported Japanese tuna.

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Longshore and Miscellaneous Workers

ILWU Local 142
HAWAII Division
OAHU Division
MAUI Division
KUAUI Division
Dairymen's Christmas Parties Eyed By Other Business Firms As Good Sales Promotion

Dairyman's Christmas parties with 50,000-60,000 attending on two days, and the Honolulu Stadium are reported to be seven business promotional ideas.

"When people buy an item just to get the Christmas tree, it's dad's good business and a business. He was referring to a paper cap of a cottage cheese container which is necessary to decorate Dairyman's Christmas tree given to customers. The cardboard trees have spots assigned for various kinds of milk bottle cans and other Dairyman's products.

As a promotional stunt to sell Dairyman's products, a report said the Christmas tree idea went over big. The large attendance at the Stadium of those who came to Dairyman's tree decoration indicates the big volume of chocolate sales.

When Japanese families buy cheese though they seldom eat it just to get the cover for their children, it is to be a real commercialized Christmas party, a Corporation worker said. He lives among Orientals and his neighbors who bought Dairyman's cheese kept the covers of the containers, and gave him the cheese. "I like cottage cheese but I've been eating so much it's coming out of my cars," he said. Women's Assn. passes out to customers requires about 20 caps to complete the decoration.

Apprentice Registrants Increase In Territory

As of June 30, 1953, apprentices registered with the territorial apprenticeship council totaled 228, an increase of 39 per cent over Fiscal 1952. This was a reverse of the trend of the previous year. This marked the highest enrollment of registered apprentices in the 12-year history of the council. Another record was established by the council in registering 425 new apprentices during the year, an increase of 22 per cent over the previous high in 1944.
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ILWU Local 142, Oahu Division
Wahiawa, Oahu
Which Is Superior?

Judo, Boxing, Sumo, Kenpo,
Chinese Boxing or Karate?

In Hawaii, as in most places on
the Mainland and the rest of the
world, young men study methods
of self-defense and physical com-
batt, practicing in friendly com-
petition. Here, as elsewhere, they
have a variety of reasons.

The largest number, perhaps, are
motivated by a desire to
"take care of themselves" if they
should be put upon by ruffians or
bullies. Many of these are
encouraged often by their par-
ents and older members of their
families.

The majority take up this type
of competition as a sport.

Some who feel the need of self-
confidence seek judo, boxing, or
wrestling training as a safety net
to many problems. A minority seek
training because they feel they may
have, in the future, the oppor-
tunity to be professional athletes.

It is also probable that some young, wild, na"ive "men who
experiencing curiosity in early life,
seek unconsciously to maintain
their positions of leadership and
authority as they grow older—though
they may not realize their own
motives.

Both Extremes May Profit

Yet, in cases when prom-

erely taught, classes in various
types of self-defense art as com-

mon denominators—to an extent.
The timid, fearful lad may, in-
gain self-confidence and an ability to defend himself.

The would-be bully is quite likely to
discover he is not so tough after
could and to adjust his values to
the advantage of both himself and his acquaintances.

The young men of Hawaii are

acquainted with the various art of
self-defense and body-contact
sports practiced here is exceedingly

Many Types of Self-Defense Here

The specialist in such sports as
the latter can from time to time
view in Honolulu and in exhibits of
judo, sumo, kendo, karate, and
Chinese boxing as well as the
traditional "ennessee" style of
boxing and wrestling. A man who
had the time, inclination, and
perseverance might conceivably
become proficient in some of the
methods developed from Euro-

(above on page 10)

CHINESE PHYSICAL CULTURE ASSOCIATION, now located on Kapena Lane, posed for this picture back in 1939, only a few years after its founding. Its first president was Dr.
Evertt Young, who is not in the picture, and the second president was K. C. Ching.

Today the president of the club is Dr. David L. Pang. Today members say, they no longer study the use of the feudal weapons with which they are posed above, but they do maintain classes in Chinese boxing for such members of the club as are interested in learning. The swords and swords are now decorations in the Kapena Lane clubhouse along with pictures like the one reproduced above.
Big Five Financed Sam King Election

What Fred Patterson Told Congressmen

Occasionally there has been a two-fisted attorney in Hawaii who has stood up and told the truth publicly about the way these islands are or recently were run. One such attorney is Fred Patterson.

In 1934, Samuel Wilder King was elected to Congress by a narrow margin over millionaire Democrat Lincoln L. McCandless, the incumbent. King's victory was made possible by (1) unusually big war chest, contributed principally by Big Five merchants and other officers, (2) the usual intimidation of plantation voters, stepped up a little because Link McCandless was a tough man to beat.

McCandless, an ex-fighter, carried the contest in Congress. The House committee which heard the evidence looked down its nose at some of the election practices in Hawaii but seated Sam King nevertheless. And since that date, no Democrat has ever got to Congress from Hawaii.

McCandless' attorney was Fred Patterson, and he came to New York to say how politics were run in Hawaii. Here he is characterized by the Republican Party—still true.

Mr. Patterson. . . .

There is no Republican Party down there in Hawaii. That is just used as an instrumentality by this group of sugar barons. A minor man down there has no chance against this set-up at all.

A man in ordinary circumstances can't go out and spend $25,000 or $30,000 on an election campaign.

The other fellows get it from the sugar interests.

What he had to say about elections in the sugar districts, however, has now become history. And for one reason only, the letters of J. W. U. D.

Mr. Patterson . . .

Here is the picture: Here are the plantations, and here is the ballot box and here are the voters; and the voices are brought in on plantation trucks, they are walled up to the booth, and the ballots are taken to the booth, and they stand there until they vote; then the voices come out and the humans take them home stealthily.

Mr. Guyer. Do they go into the booth?

Mr. Patterson. No sir; they do not go into the booth. But the record will show a great many occasions where there is a plantation official in the booth who is taking an official vote of the plantation.

Mr. Cannon. What other kinds of conveyances do they have to use in going from the plantations to the polls, aside from going there in the plantation trucks?

Mr. Patterson. They walk or drive to the trains or go in other cars. Election day is the only time in the year, for at least two years, when the plantation hands these people down any place. They take them to the booths.

Mr. Cannon. What is the average distance from the plantations to the booths?

Mr. Patterson. It might be 3 miles. And their automobiles go back and forth. They have lines and lines like that; and these people can go back and forth. And so they bring them in in this way.

A soon as they get to the booth, here is the Republican council up here, those human and those workers here; and they have come out with a Democratic banner on them and worked for the Democrats at the polls during an election.

Another thing, even those Scotch plantation managers down there,Ross and the rest of them who have come over and been naturalized—all of those individuals testified they heard for years of this matter of coercion and intimidation of plantation going on in the islands; that it even goes on to this day but, they knew it existed.

I asked about it, and I asked "Have you at any time ever come out and made any statement in writing about it," or posted on the board at the plantation office, not to pay any attention to these reports; that it does not make any difference how you vote; that it does not even involve your job at the plantation," and they all said: "They never did." They knew this thing was going on at the day after day, month after month, year after year, among these ignorant people on the plantations who voted.

And these people in the islands are not like the people here. If they are fired from one plantation their recourses go to the other plantations; and then they are absolutely out of luck. These people are raised and they live in these plantation houses. The old people live there until they die.

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Workers Can Be Fired for Publicly Deriding Boss, Says Supreme Court

WASHINGTON—(FP) - As the National Association of Manufacturers and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce were renewing their drive for what they call a "free speech" amendment to the Taft-Hartley law, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled Dec. 7 that an employer can freely fire his workers for publicly deriding him or his company.

The court decision, by a vote of 5 to 3, and that vote split, Charles N. Crutchfield of the Jefferson Standard Broadcasting Co., which operates TV station WBT at Charlotte, N.C., was not violating the Taft-Hartley act when he fired nine technicians during a labor dispute in 1949.

The majority held the company also was justified in refusing to negotiate with Local 1208, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (I.B.E.W.), because after the men were fired, the union no longer had a majority of the company’s employees.

Not Tied for Cause

Justice Felix Frankfurter wrote a dissenting opinion in which he go L. Black and William O. Douglas joined. Their hold the workers were not fired for cause.

"The majority ruling," they said, "would disregard the rough-and-tumble of strikes, in the course of which loss and/or excelsior insurance is properly discounted."

The minority held that to justify such firings on grounds of "loyalty" to one’s employer "would open the door wide to individual board members and judge. One may anticipate that the courts opinion will needlessly stimulate litigation."

Demonstrated "Dishonor"

A majority opinion by Justice Harold Burton was joined by Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justices Stanley Reed, Robert H. Jackson, Tom C. Clark and Berrigan Minton. It said a leaflet distributed by the technicians constituted "a vicious attack on the employer and publicly demonstrated dishonor."

"The majority held, did not mention the labor dispute, but merely held the company up to public derision."

The 5,000 leaflets distributed by the strikers were the issue.

In Charlotte A Second-Class City? and charged the station programs were stale and did not originate in Charlotte.

After the firings, the I.B.E.W. went to the N.L.R.B. with an unfair labor practice charge. The board decided the charge but ordered a 10th technician reinstated because he had not helped distribute the leaflets. The district attorney reviewed the board’s decision to deny a union’s majority status after firings for such cause was "unjustified."

Nippu’s Voice in 1920

"Capitalists in Hawaii are not making even the slightest effort to really democratize the Territory. In their eyes, the laborer is always a mechanical tool, a piece of machinery, a slave."

"As long as this erroneous conception of labor prevails among capitalists in these Islands, it is utterly impossible for labor to cooperate with capital." (Nippu Jiji editorial, May 19, 1929)

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From the National Guardian, Dec. 7, 1953

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—One of the most outrageous phases of the conspiracy to drive misinformed Americans into World War III has been the intimidation of returning POWs to prevent them from telling the truth about their experiences. The commercial press, the American Legion and the FBI are working in tandem to prevent honest POWs from exposing the atrocity charges, and to ensure and bribe the less honorable ones into telling fabricated stories.

Senator Smith (the ex-POW whose story about "progressive" in the camps was featured by Life, 9/27), was a corporal in the U. S. Army. He was very apprehensive when he was captured because he had been led to believe he would be shot or tortured. During the march to the prison camp several prisoners froze their feet because they refused to remove their boots when crossing water as their captors advised them to do. At the first camp they were interrogated individually by an English-speaking Chinese captain who told them they would not be mistreated.

Bennie reports a spread made by Otsu, Tokyo over Camp No. 5 public address system, thanking the Chinese volunteers for their kind treatment of the prisoners. Bennie says: "I never saw any

 atrocities committed officially by the Chinese or Koreans." He did mention one instance where an officer mistreated a POW and was immediately court-martialed.

Several of the Marine fliers, including O'Neal and Opalio, charged by the Chinese with conducting germ warfare, made speeches around the various camps and appealed to the POWs to take a stand against such flagrant and criminal acts as they had committed. The pilots appeared in sound health and not under the influence of any pressure.

On Bennie's first day back in Memphis a reporter from the Press, Semi-Weekly interviewed Bennie: when his story that there were no atrocities and that he had not been tortured or starved hit the headlines, the Commercial Appeal's Paul Molloy came to see him. Molloy, who had already outraged decent Memphians by his slanderous articles on Aid to Dependent Children, a local charity, told Bennie that newspapers made people believe everything, and with such implied threats gained permission for an interview. The resulting week-long story was nothing but a charade of manipulation designed to make Bennie Smith appear as a fool duped by the communists, and his possible insanity. Bennie said Smith had "turned from American ideas." As a result of this article Bennie received many threatening phone calls and letters.

In defense of his position Bennie says: "I do not think it is an American to express one's ideas for peace, I do think it is un-American to be intimidated for such an opinion. Molloy has done me great injustice in conniving me for this opinion. As a result of distortions and sorties lies in his articles, he has prejudiced me as a traitor. What does freedom of the press mean in a country where people seek to be able to so blacken the character of an innocent citizen?"

"When I returned home I found a serious war, hysteria and propaganda as I ever imagined. I see the children in safety report, wearing sombrero-style helmets; the radio and TV blaring nothing but war: the movie industry and almost any phase of life that one could claim is conniving at war hysteria. As I have just come back from a war-stricken country, the horrors and dangers of war are still fresh in my mind. As I visualize a steady stream of refugees that were bomed out and separated from their loved ones, it terrifies me to think what was such a war doing to my own country—the country I love so much that I feel it is my duty to protect it from all dangers, including the danger of war as I have seen it in Korea."

Bennie tells how the Chinese apparently spoke of the days when they marched arm in arm with us to crush Japanese invasion.

Memphis reader

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DENVER POST SAYS

Dumping Fifth Amendment Results in Police State

DENVER—(PP) - A strong defense of the fifth amendment to the U. S. Constitution and a warning that penalizing those who use it is a step toward "a police state" came in an editorial in the Denver Post Nov. 97.

The editorial appeared after Attorney General Herbert Brownell's attack on the Truman administration's move to strip the Fifth Amendment and authorize the use of wiretaps evidence. The Post noted that the case of Joseph S. McCarthy (R. Wis.) has proposed a law to deny tax-free status to any educational instituition having a faculty member who has invoked his right under the Fifth Amendment and refused to testify.

Recalls Inquisition

"Sen. McCarthy and others have helped create in the public mind the impression that anyone who uses the right to refuse to testify must be guilty of perjury," the Post said. "Such an impression is contrary to common sense, law and history.

"Is it reasonable to suppose the framers of the Constitution put it in the constitution as a protection of the innocent? Or was it intended as a means of protecting the guilty? And what value would the right of refusal to testify have if the accused had no reasons other than self-interest and guilt for not confessing his guilt?"

The editorial pointed out the principle involved in the Fifth Amendment is based on the maxim of British law: a man is bound to accuse himself," which grew out of the excesses of the Inquisition.

"The purpose of the Inquisition was to punish heretics—persons who did not agree with all the teachings and tenets of the church," the Post said. "In trials during the Inquisition no one could refuse to answer any question regarding his beliefs. If he tried to refuse he was tortured.

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that only the guilty need the protection of the Fifth Amendment, must, to be consistent, take the position that innocent persons are never falsely accused and suspected."

"The Fifth Amendment and refusal to testify would become meaningless," the Post asserted. "And the next easy step would be the establishment of a police state, complete with wiretapping all telephones."

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To Most of these Japanese have been found far inferior both to Chinese and Hawaiians, so field laborers, while the proportion who are off duty, disabled from various causes, is unusually large. It has been found that many of them are nearly worthless as laborers, some are badly diseased, while most of them are vicious, sensual and debase in the extreme, if the reports which come to us are reliable, they are the most debased creatures in existence—a race of sodomites."

Filipino War Widow Gets Labor Support Against Racists

LOUISVILLE—(AP) Federal and CIO leaders were among those who fought efforts to prevent Mrs. Nita Macanas, a Filipino, from moving into a white neighborhood here. Mrs. Macanas, a former member of the Women’s Army Corps and a second husband was killed in action in World War II. Special tire was directed at Al-derman Clifford T. Coomes, a Latvian, who lived across the street from the house Mrs. Hardman bought. Other neighbors said he was one of the leaders in circulating a petition to Mrs. Hardman, her three children and her uncle.

PILEN’S HOME
Mrs. Hardman and her family felt safe secure in their new home after neighbors and others picketed Coomes’ home.

“I’m no longer afraid,” she said as she watched the pickets headed by International Rep. Lilian Yadan of Textile Workers Union (CIO), Leaders of the local chapter of the Women’s International League for Peace & Freedom were also on the pickets.

Mrs. Yadan carried a sign saying, “Welcome to Louisville, Mrs. Hardman. Debout oublie that the neighborhood in which the Hardman house is located and which Mrs. Yadan lives. Other signs read: “America has no place for prejudice, Mr. Coomes,” “We didn’t vote for fascist,” “This is America” and “Did you choose YOUR race or color, Mr. Coomes?”

Ask for Resignation
A demand for Coomes resignation from the City Council was made by Sec.-Treas. Patrick E. O’Connell of Annapolis, Most Curators & Bullet Workmen AFL, AFL-CIO, a Louisville repre- sentative, declared that if Coomes does not resign he should be severely censured by the other adherents. O’Connell called Coomes racist action “unforgivable.”

A joint statement reproving Coomes was issued by Sec. Treas. Sam. Kress of the Kentucky Federation of Labor and Pres. E. E. Lester of the Louisville Federation of Labor. Their statement said in part: “Allard man Coomes acted with prejudice and it is hoped that Mr. Coomes acted with haste and by now realizes that his emotional outburst was a grave error.”

Coomes, however, refused to back down and declared, “I believe that I, as a citizen, as well as my neighbors who are also citizens, have the right to protect our families and our property in accordance with the law. This is what I intend to do, and I have turned this matter over to my attorneys and I will be guided by their advice.”

Blessing Against Negroes
Out of 19 neighbors covered at a survey, seven said they signed the petition to her the Hardman family. They said they did so because they thought the Hardmans were Negroes or because “we wanted to be neighbors with Mr. Coomes.” Several expressed regret that they had lent their names to the project, saying it was a mistake.

One woman said she refused to sign because she thought Mrs. Hardman had given her an injec- tion at St. Joseph Infirmary, where Mrs. Hardman is a labora- tory technician. “She seemed awfully nice,” the neighbor said.

Labor’s support of Mrs. Hardman was accompanied by post of food, flowers and magazines from many well-wishers. Ice cream was given to children and a restaurant operator invited them to a free fried chicken dinner. A priest publicly wel- comed Mrs. Hardman into the membership of the Church of St. Elizabeth of Hungary.

Mrs. Hardman said: “It’s been an an against prejudice. I have much to be thankful for.” Then she said: “If people are not willing to be neighbors, I believe it is time to go and live alone and let they won’t have any neighbors.”

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Teachers Told Retired Jurists Should Probe FBI, Loyalty Issue

OAKLAND, Calif.- (AP) - A national commission of distinguished retired judges should be formed to investigate the whole subject of loyalty and security, Prof. Harold E. Winkler of the University of California told the annual state convention of the American Federation of Teachers (AFL).

"We are living in a period of the most bitter controversy since the war between the states," Winkler told the 100 delegates. "The battle is now between the belief in individual freedom and the belief that one is entitled to claim citizenship only if one shrinks to the state's requirement of Russia."

He said the proposed commission should, for one thing, investigate the activities of the FBI, "especially its use of disaffected comrades as sources of information. No secret police should be a sacred cow in any democratic society."

"The answer to our problem is simple: Political action on as many fronts as possible. There is nothing wrong with politics that more politics won't cure."

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HAPPY HOLIDAY GREETINGS TO
More on Different Forms of Self-Defense

(From page 9)

ASIA AND AMERICA WASH OUT EVER leaving the island of Oahu.

None Really Superior

"But one thing you have to remember," says Wilfred Oka, REC
COAL sports columnist and himself a
former wrestling coach and black belt
man, "All these various forms of fighting are the adapta-
tions of different countries to the same
problem. One is not superior to another, so matter what some
theories may tell you. If you put
50,000 judo experts against 50,000
boxing experts at ordinary boxing, the
temperatures change; you have something like 25,000
winners in each style.

The same theory was voiced once
by the late Shiget Miyashiro,
editor of the Hawaii Star, and an
oldest son of Keiatsu on Okinawa. After viewing the spar-
ing of Richard Chinen's boxers
on Hawaii, Miyashiro was asked
by a young AKA vet if he could
lock the boxers.

"They would be very dangerous
men to fight," Miyashiro replied,
shaking his head doubtfully.
"They're very fast.

The point seems to be that
there is no magic formula by
which a man can learn a series
of maneuvers which will cer-
tainly make him a victor over
his fellow man in physical
combat, no matter what strikes
various teachers may put out.
His fellow man may hit too fast,
or kick too accurately, or think
too quickly. Likewise, the answer
to the old question—which
would win, a wrestler or a boxer
seems as indefinite as when it
was first asked. The answer is,
maybe one, maybe the other.

One of the interesting local phe-
nomena is the fact that a young
man who wishes to learn boxing
will find far less opportunity to
win than he does if he seeks to learn
judo. A year ago the YMCA altered its
national policy to eliminate boxing.

Boxing Offers Questioned

A reflection of the YMCA atti-
dude was shown recently in the
debate, held at times, over
whether or not "hobby" boxing
for lads of tender age should be
allowed or not. Of "hobby box-
ing" argued that the sport is too
destructive for the immature.
Backers of the program, including
Police Commissioner Oka, said
that crime prevention division, argued
that if it is allowed, it must also be for the men, Age, they
said, wasn't the proper cri-
terior.

Few would argue that boxing,
a sport whose chief object is
readiness for war, is not in-
scientific, is not occasionally
injury. But many would argue that
football, which has quite another
object, actually results in more
serious injuries.

If a boy is going to learn box-
ing the best way, local authori-
ties have said, is to judo one of several al-
etic clubs which enter teams in
amateur tournaments. There he
can develop by actively sparring
partner for the members and
hope for instruction as he begins
to show promise.

Amateurs Are Tough

But before you go near the
athletic club, he should be a champion
of his own backyard. The amateur
judokas have been known to
a good judo man, and he
is inclined to pull punch. The coach has their
eyes on promising prospects for the
ring and few are inclined to give
much attention to the novice who
has just caught on his first glove.

Probably the best first step for
the would-be boxer is to acquire
a set of gloves and engage in
friendly matches with his associate
of his own approximate experi-
ence until he feels confident
enough to enter the amateur gym-
nastics.

The unfortunate truth is that,
though Hawaii has as high an
interest in boxing as any city in
the U.S., the local men entered local practice of the
sport to such a degree that it
is virtually impossible for a young
man to learn much about it
without engaging occasionally
in the hammer-and-tongue type of competition that has the
professional ring as its object. Even University of Hawaii boxers
compete chiefly in amateur
matches, with much more professional
atmosphere than college boxers on the Main-
land.

Judo, fortunately for the sport,
has not attracted the local boxing
men as such, but it remains a sport, not a business.
There are any number of judo
classes in Honolulu, including
some which admit members other
than AAJ. When the Japanese
judo champions exhibited in Ho-
olulu a few years ago, it was
noted that black belt Covered
who challenged them included
those in the American national
groups besides AAJ.

All Can Learn Judo

"This is one of the greatest
ideas that any Japanese club
has been proficient at judo," says
Gary Tsuchimoto. "Any young man who applies
himself. The best proof of
this is the heavyweight championship in the
Judo tournament at San Jose last
year.

Before World War II, most local
judo schools and clubs were af-
niliated with the Kodokan, which
is to Japanese judo what the
Amateur Athletic Union is to
American amateur athletics. But
during the war such affiliation
became illegal and the American
judo school began. Since the war,
however, the Kodokan is gen-
erally held to be the final au-
thority on matters pertaining to
judo competition.

But the American judo is not
to be confused with "police judo," which is generally frowned upon
by judo experts because of its
professionalism. When a real judo
man throws a victim, they say,
he does so cleanly and with less
injury to the party of the sec-
ond part, but when a cop, who
knows only a little judo, throws
a man, he is much more likely
to inflict damage because his
throw won't be so "clean.

Women, as well as men,
haven't taken up the study of
judo as much as they have. On
Main, too, a class of women
is reported as advancing rapidly.

Some Hawaii Judokas

Gumma, a style of wrestling high-
ly popular in Japan, has its fol-
ers here, too, though participation is not as wide among na-
tional groups as with judo. It is the wrestling popular with news-
ral photographers for years be-
cause of the picturesque girth of
the wrestlers and the intimate
ceremonies which accompany
matches.

But as a competitive sport, it
is somewhat more limited than judo. A sumo match ends when one of
the contestants is forced out of
the ring, or when any portion of
his body besides the sole of his
feet touches the ground. The hard
driftline of tudes often begins
when the men are on the mat. As
in free style wrestling, a judo con-
testant may win either by a fall
or a time advantage.

Competition in free style wrestling is difficult to arrange.
In the past few years by the
Aikagura Athletic Club of Lale,
mostly comprising youth from
Sames, or of Samun extraction
there were over two
the Aikagura A. C., managed
the team title for wrestling with-
out competition unfor two or
three years in the past competi-
tion has been admittedly

Wrestling may not be learned,
however, at YMCA classes, and
elsewhere. Periodically efforts are
made to revive competition in the
sport, and a leading figure in each
effort is A. S. Relie, American
Federal Union of Labor

Toil Wrestling Soulfuling Else

It is important to point out
that amateur free style wrestling bears little relationship to the
former amateurism exhibited by
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Copp, George Oku, Dick
Raines, in New York and Illinois
it is illegal to advertise shows of
such type as content. They may
only be called "exhibitions."

Greco-Roman wrestling, a
style peculiar to North America,
has been gaining in popu-
lar recently, and efforts are
estimated to report, though it has no
expansion here. Interest may, or
may not be buoyed by
the fact that at the last Olympic
the USSR took four out of eight
championships in that
style.

In Greco-Roman wrestling, the
wrestler's back must not be
allowed below the waist.

As compared with the number
of young men learning boxing,
and it would be difficult to make
a count of the manner in which
boxing is taught, there are 2,000
in the Territory taking judo, ac-
cording to a rough estimate of
Dr. Harry I. Kurisaki, president of
the Hawaii Judo Association.

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groups besides AAJ.

Chinese boxing is perhaps the
most selectively taught of any of
the self-defense methods
known in Hawaii; yet it also has a reputa-
tion of being one of the most
dangerous when practiced by
an experienced person.

Few Limitations

One reason is that there are
no rules. Thus the competition is extremely
dangerous. The style and maneu-
vors have not changed much from
the practice of ancient China, and
regular competition, even with rules,
would probably be outlawed.

(More next week)
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Michigan Students Urge Univ. Stand Up to UnAms.

MISSOIR. Mich.-(AP)-More loyal to American principles of liberty than their academic superiors, students at the University of Michigan, through the Michigan student legislature Nov. 18 told the administration not to be too ready to fire a student just because he invoked his constitutional rights before the House un-American committee.

Committee investigators have been tracking down records of students for seven years before hearings are expected to begin in Detroit early next year.

Michigan, like Wayne university in Detroit, has tended to assume that students who stand on constitutional rights will admit some guilt. Wayne fired students on that very ground a year ago.

The Michigan student legislature unanimously declared:

"Any student called to testify before the House un-American activities committee or any other congressional investigating committee should not be subject to change by university disciplinary authorities merely because he has been called to testify, because of his refusal to testify, or because of his testimony before the committee, unless such testimony indicates that he has violated federal or state law, or unless he attempted to represent unfairly the university community or any segment thereof."

"It is important to recognize that what is happening in the Communist party per se is not a violation of Federal or state law. The student legislature further believes, in the event charges arising out of committee hearings are brought against students, those cases should be referred to the joint judicial council (of students) prior to any disciplinary action by the university."

The Michigan Daily, college paper run by students and supervised by the faculty, editorially condemned the student legislature's action and accused the authorities that they have an "unimpeachable obligation to adhere to its provisions." It added: "Ideally a motion of this sort should not be necessary. However, other colleges and universities have used the 'without knowing a student' clause to dismiss students who have refused to testify."

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**Factory Employment Declines Six Times Faster Than Normal**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported Dec. 11 that factory employment in November was down 20,000 between October and November, six times larger than the usual decline for that time of year. The employment drop was accompanied by a decline in the average factory workweek from 46.8 hours to 43.6.

Total non-farm employment declined by 270,000 during the same period. Retail sales put on workers for the Christmas season, but that increase was more offset by the decline in factory employment and reduction in construction and other activities.

The drop in factory employment from 17 million in October to 16.7 million in November was contrasted with an average drop in the period of only 50,000 from 46 million in 1958. In December, it was 41.5

Among those who have gone along with Wagner were members of the Hawaiian Homes Commission (under Gov. Oren E. Long) who awarded a contract for the carrying out of 1 of the.
Cost of Same Food Items Double in 12 Yrs.

The price of two market baskets of the same food items more than doubled during the 12 years, according to the bureau of research and statistics of the territorial labor and industrial relations department.

The food basket which cost $73.89 in 1941 cost $165.99 in 1953. A comparison of average retail food prices between June 1941 and June 1953 recorded by the bureau is given in the chart in the next column.

37% Rise In Payment Of Unemployment Insurance

The Territory's volume of unemployment increased was reflected in a 37 per cent rise in employment security benefit payments during fiscal year 1953, according to the recently issued annual report of the T. H. labor and industrial relations department.

The increase took place on all islands. Payments totaled $2,047,532 as compared with last year's $1,570,638. Persons who received their 20 full payments of unemployment insurance benefits numbered 2,500 as compared with 1,549 in 1952. This indicated workers experienced more difficulty in finding reemployment in 1952.

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and Friends
One public official, accused of playing politics in the past, has been cleared of the greatest support for Mayor Wilson. But recently his moves have made his acquaintances wonder if he's really for the use or against him. At any rate, they're surprised at his turn to voting now—especially with the Marquette case drawing attention to them, whose records may not be quite in order. What was last night's surprise was an announcement about how those who live in glass houses should be seen and not heard. Maybe that's not quite right but it certainly fits the official.

** HOW LONG should a man's civil rights remained unviolated when he seeks employment—especially after he has been fully pardoned and had his rights restored? One man in the city was convicted 13 years ago, had his civil rights restored five months later, yet when he applies for a job, the police department refuses to hire him. The case is still open and quite often, the would-be employer refuses to consider him. Maybe, then, the system is not as fair as it seems to be.

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Mikilua Only One of Many Rural Water Problems Facing Residents of Oahu

"The whole problem is this," says Sup. John M. Asahi, "we are making subdivisions in rural Oahu faster than we are developing new sources of water. Before we go any farther, we had better get ready to ask the legislature for enough money to do a lot of pumping and may get立项 for,"

Sup. Asahi's comment run out of, but in direct relation to the move of the residents of Mikilua to seek improvement of water supply for their area. About 40 of these, represented by Attorney John F. Ryan, appeared before the C-C public works committee with two presenters.

They asked that present surplus water from the Waianae tunnel be diverted for their agricultural use and that permission be granted to connect a four-inch water main along the C-G eight-inch main which leads to older residents along Oahu highway.

"Surplus" may disappear, Arthur Tyler, superintendent of the surplus water system, said there was no objection to the diversion and the water would be sold to the district for $15 per month.

The Department of Agriculture has been asked by the Department of Agriculture and several others to take a look at the water supply problem for the area.

Kaneohe Ranch Impacted

In the meantime, Kaneohe Ranch has shown some interest in the problem of providing a water supply for the area. The ranch is interested because of its need for a water supply for its operations.

The U.S. government has the first lien on all TAP assets.

The Hawaiian Airlines and TAP this week denied they have applied to the C-C for a loan to build a new airport. One of TAP's main supporters has been its ad- vocates of low fares.

For the Mikilua residents, there is some concern that they are victims of poor planning. When the Mikilua development took place, the C-C government had its eye on the site. But after some land was sold, the "Mikilua" sign was removed and the area was turned over to private use.

But after some land was sold, the "Mikilua" sign was replaced and the area was turned over to private use.

Hawaii Airlines and TAP are the only airlines that have not been affected by the strike. Both airlines have continued to serve the islands.

TAP Making Money

"Sears Contended: Dillingham Behind Move to Sell Bldg.

Rudy F. Tong, president of Trans-Pacific Airlines, testified in Circuit Judge Albert M. Puri's court Monday that his company is now operating in the black.

The financial results of TAP were brought out at a hearing being held by a tax board in Honolulu to consider the matter of the airline's property tax assessment.

Making Current Payments

James D. Mancini, a Honolulu civil engineer, who testified for TAP, said the airline is operating in the black.

The airline had been paying its property tax according to its gross income and not according to its net income.

Sears' Condition

In reply to the syndicate's pror- posal, Sears wrote to A. J. LaKana, a member of the bargaining team, that it would consider the matter if Sears were to get an increase in its property tax assessment.

If Sears can get all this with a parking lot to take care of even a fraction of its sales, the company would be in a much better position to operate.

As Sears is an important customer, the company would be in a much better position to operate.

Sears Draws People

On November 16, a letter was received by the company expressing their interest in the site. The letter was signed by the company's treasurer, H. B. Sears.

It has been reported that Sears is planning to build a store on the site. The company has been looking for a suitable location for a new store for some time.

Negotiations Failed

Kalaikaua Super Market walked into this situation when it bought the site from Central Market. It was said that Central Market was looking for a site in that area.

At that time it was reported that Sears had offered the Kalaikaua Super Market across Beretania St. from the department store. Sears then turned down the offer and took the site for itself.

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COMMERCIALIZED SANTA CLAUS

The Rt. Rev. Louis J. Mendels of St. Alphonsus Roman Catholic Church in Ta-"tiania told this week that Santa Claus is a "pagan elf" who "lives only in story books."

The United Press reported that 240 children who heard Monsignor Mendels shed no tears "and the only bewilderment was caused by a horde of reporters and flashing camera bulbs." The press which is supposed to inform and educate, apparently was more concerned than the children.

That such a statement caused a big stir among newspapers is downright funny. Though the 'bewilderment' caused by the behavior of the press is to launch at the environment we are living in. Like it or not that is the situation.

Every adult knows that Santa Claus is a put-up job, but it takes courage for a clergyman to say it. It takes courage because Santa Claus is good old Santa to business, particularly to big manufacturers and firms.

It certainly is big news when Msgr. Mendels can touch off a nationwide controversy by his announcement that he would tell youngsters that Santa is a phony; this, in 1953 A.D.

For the daily which thrive on controversy, knocking down Santa amounts to killing the goose that lays the golden egg. In the present witchhunt atmosphere, it is not far fetched to think that the Monsignor would be called a "subversive" for kicking free enterprise.

The Monsignor vowed to "give Christmas back to Christ." He said the children "will get better gifts than ever this year. But they will get them through Christ, acting through their parents, and not through Santa Claus."

But while the Monsignor places such responsibilities on parents, many have already shopped for space-man guns, space-man outfits, snowsuits, ray runs, rockets, tanks; for cowboy, G-men and robot costumes and outfits, influenced by promotional schemes of big business. Christ stood for peace; not force and violence.

The priest is warring against commercialized Christmas.

Today Christmas has largely lost its early significance. The Christmas holidays are in observance of Christ's birth, but it is Santa Claus that gets the play. The humanity of Santa Claus has become as cold as the jingle, the jingle of the bell, and the jingle of the penny.

The humanity of Jesus Christ touches the heartstrings of all. He was against ruthless commercialism. He was who chased the merchants and money-changers from the temple with a whip, declaring:

"Take these things hence! Make not God's House a market-place."

Jesus was persecuted because of such views. He was for peace and justice, against Roman domination and tyranny.

He was a social reformer whose thoughts were communicated through religious expression at a time when there were no political parties of the small people.

Today when General Motors and other big business have taken over the nation and dominate a large segment of the world, Jesus would be given a witchhunt treatment if He were to go to Washington and blab corruption, maladministration and say:

"It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of God."

After all Defense Secretary Wilson, of GM, has said: "What's good for General Motors is good for the United States."

Jesus Christ became a victim of the witch-hunt of his day, conducted by the Romans. Today in the witchhunt inspired by GM and other big business outfits, there are the King Herod's and Pontius Pilate's who persecuted Christ.(There are the McCarraths and Medinas.

Today as in the period of Christ, though control and repression continue. Those who use these for profit try to obscure the radical side of Christ who wanted a change for the better and courageously fought for it, for which He was crucified.

That is the greatness of Christ and what He should be remembered for.

In His day the Romans did not have the radio and the dailies to castigate, belittle and defame Him but the rulers misinformed and intimidated the people. This to such an extent that when Christ carried His cross to Golgotha, many swore and spoke.

This is Christ, the great social reformer, who advocated peace and justice. The world and the people who constantly change it have come a long way. The fight for peace and justice continue and the common people, the vast majority, will win.

Wishing you peace and good will and a successful fight to turn back the tide of witchhunt. Merry Christmas.

MONCADO'S FFA IS GREATED BY IMUA

An IMUA figurehead was one of the honored speakers at the 25th anniversary banquets of the Philippine Federation of America Sunday night at Queen's Surf along with the WAFA Western Region President C. Moncado, sometimes "doctor," "five star general," and most recently "commander X," who led all the guerrillas in the Philippines in World War II.

The FFA representative was Dr. Philip M. Corby, former president of the organization. Keynote speaker was Moncado, who members among his accomplishments graduation from the University of Mystery in India, from the "American Military Academy," and the award of the book entitled "Equilibrium.

Other speakers included Mrs. Ruth H. Lee and Philippines Vice Consul and Mrs. Elizabeth Oehlert.

Both Anti-Union

Like TMCA, the FFA has carried a reputation through the years for being strongly anti-union. When IMUA was founded, during the "man overboard" strike, the RECORD exposed the manner in which the FFA local leader, Benny O. Robichaud, was recruiting scale.

"Anti-Communist" resolutions were among those passed at Sunday night's banquet.

Thursday, December 24, 1953

FRANKLY SPEAKING

BY FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

STAR OF HOPE

This year we have come to a Christmas wearin the cloth of peace—even though it be a tattered cloth. But at least the people of the earth are not shooting each other down in Korea.

Also there shines the want star of hope that a way will be found to ease the tension between the United Nations and the Communists. And the statement on atomic energy made by Prime Minister Sunami at the United Nations at the State of the Union.

But these two bright spots on the world scene are more than passing here at home by the pro-"testers" and another avenger of the present admin-istration. I refer not to the increased use of the Department of Justice to keep the Constitution and traditional freedom.

General Brownell has refused to act on the carefully considered recommendations against Mr. McCarthy prepared by a committee investigating submerged injury to the facts, and against Mr. McCarthy prepared by a committee investigating submerged injury to the facts—"false" hearings.

One of these is false for it is impossible to have a progressive next year ahead and rabid reaction at home. After all, the same men plan both programs.

That is why the Eisenhower UN speech, for all the high-mindedness, does not seem to be viewed only as a faint hope of peace. There may be some new ideas but the world is locked in as propaganda for the record. It is like the Russians rejected the proposal for joint Atomic Age action, something like this way of thinking then the Rus-sians could be castigated for not wanting peace. But if the Soviets took the offer at face value, these newly-minted rubles may not go to make the conditions so difficult they could not possibly acce-pt. From the drafting room it could also be a first rate anti-Russian propaganda.

It's Up to the People to Speak Out

But if the people are to be minded, there is no reason why the administration cannot be forced to live up to Ike's proposals despite the test-drag-ging of certain key members of the official family. The people can go to the polls and let their will be known.

Eisenhower told the UN specifically:

"The United States is instantly prepared to..."... to see..."to accept the atomic momento..."... the United States is instantly prepared to..."... to see..."to accept the atomic momento..."

Speaking of the ways in which Fashonable nations can profit of the United States' propaganda efforts of the UN..."... for all the high-mindedness..."... for all the high-mindedness..."

The United States would be more than willing to accept the award with the job done, or for the UN to let the world know of the "massive led..."

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There it is, in plain English. It has been delivered, but it must go beyond two sides through. But a government which encour-ages a McCarthy and its policies can't seek support to subvert the Constitution must have the vocal insistence of the people to make the Eisenhower proposals into reality.