Dairy Industry in Jam With "Surplus" Milk: Quota Set

Oahu milk producers are in a jam because of "over-production." Dairymen and dairy producers are dumping milk on a quota basis.

Moana Dairy Ltd., the Record learned, has met with dairy producers and distributors to discuss the problem.

Manager Says No Change

C. C. Sakai, manager of Moana Dairy Ltd., said no change has been ordered at this time.

He added that there has been no change in the new milk quota system which was established last week.

C-C Deputy Sakai Whips Three "Attacks" in Roger Marcotte Case

Deputy C-C Attorney Hiroshi Sakai was accused of bringing cucumbers to the State House by Roger Marcotte. The cucumbers were later found in the Sakai's car. Sakai denied the charges.

The case was, of course, that of Sakai's wife, who was accused of bringing cucumbers to the State House by Roger Marcotte. The cucumbers were later found in the Sakai's car. Sakai denied the charges.

Hospital Attendant Sought 10 Years Ago; May Get New Chance

Should a man dismissed 10 years ago for sleeping on his job be barred from future reemployment at the same kind of job? That is the kind of case presented to the Civil Service Commission by the attorney general for the position of hospital attendant of the Queens Medical Center.

It is the second highest on examination for the job.

Kaneohe's recent death had left a gap in hospital personnel and the hospital has to find a replacement.

Improving the rejection, the attorney general has moved to defer action on Kaneohe.

C. C. Official’s Speech at Oahu Chamber

The attorney general delivered a speech at the Oahu Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

Dr. Lee Says T. H. Teeth Far Poorer Than Mainland

The children of Hawaii have far poorer teeth than those on the mainland.

That was a point made by Dr. Richard C. Lee, president of the American Dental Association, in his speech.

A study of 1949 shows that the average of decayed or missing teeth per child on Oahu is 11 to 12. Dr. Lee said, while the average per child on the Mainland is only three or four.

Although the civil service staff had classified the post of director of the new division of dental health, the job that the division of dental health in the department.

Hog Risers Ired as Exclusive District Residents Kick About Flies

Complaints about flies and unpleasant odor by the residential association and a complaint by the residential association to the territorial board of health recently by the residents of the Koko Head School area have been ignored.

The residents have been trying to get rid of flies, but the board has refused to act.

Bernard J. Makrovsky, sanitary engineer of the health department, told the RECORD that he received a letter of complaint from the Koko Head School association, about the same time a complaint from Koko Head was made about an unusual number of flies.

Subsequently a sanitary inspection was sent out to the Koko Head area and hog raisers were visited. Hog raisers received notices from the health department that they were violating sanitary regulations.

Some hog raisers were given an order to cease raising pigs, but they were not able to do so.

"Farming is farming," some said.

Treasurer Goto Expands License Service for Rural, Urban Drivers

Oahu's plantation workers are among those most benefited by an extension of car-service license by C-C Treasurer Lawrence Goto this year to a degree hitherto unknown. It is expected to have to come to City Hall, plantation workers must be able to get their license on such a basis, which are generally obtained at the time of the year end or the last day of March, since the license is issued once a year.
What's Good for GM Not Good for Masseurs

When the tax cut finally arrived on January 1, the lowest income group lost and less take home pay. What's good for General Motors and its executives making $500,000 and over is not good for the masses.

- A married man with two children and an annual gross income of $2,000 pays no income tax but their social security pay-
  ment is reduced by $2 per month.
- A married man with two children, with $3,000 income a year, pays less income tax, $60 instead of $67, but pays $10 more in social security tax.
- A married man with two children and $25,000 annual income pays $12,000 less in income tax and pays $18 more in social security tax.
- A married man with two children, with income from $167,772 to $174,754. His social security tax went up from $94 to $72.

FBI Snoops, Tails Broth'k'h'd Film Viewers

When former president Harry Truman used the shiny card and the smar archite-
tique in the country on a war footing and the FBI was brought in to ferret out people from the Communist Commis-
sion, little did he dream that he him-
self would be called a traitor.

WHEN THE Communist leaders were arrested and tried in the atmosphere of whipped up hysteria, they said they were the first but not the only target. The al-
sook would broaden for the target was the American people.

In the months and years since the first FBI and its tentacles, reactionary attacks have pro-
steced.

Last week in Nutley, N. J., the FBI and the so-called National Anti-Commun-
ist League snooped around to jot down who attended the showing of a film, The Hollywood Meltdown. They said all people are equal, regardless of color.

First the anti-Communist outfit tried to ban the showing of the film by the Nutley Human Relations Council. Dr. John P. Milligan, assistant education com-
missioner and director of the N. J. Divi-
sion against Discrimination, supported the film.

Said Dr. MILLIGAN: "The contents of the film are good, it serves the cause of America. It has nothing in it that could possibly smack of communism." He added that he would use the film in the state library and recommended for use in public schools by the state department of education.

As far as the film was concerned, one of the Flag-
wavering super-patriots, demanded a "legis-
latively investigative Commission in-
fluence in the state Division of Civil Lib-
erties and human relations work throughout the state with which the division is asso-
ciated.

In face of threats from the insane fringe 200 per cent Americans, the council slated the film to 42 representatives of churches, FTA, ADL, school, and labor organizations and veterans' groups. The audience applauded after seeing the film.

The "Meltdown" was backed by a Communist group, reported with a straight face.

TWO AGENTS of the FBI came from Newark during the preview of the film. It is understood that they compiled a list of the automobile license registra-
tion numbers on the cars parked in the home... (where) the film was shown.

ACLU Now Smeared As 'Front for Communists'

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin was ob-
served to have editorialized: "Nothing about the American Civil Liberties Union that it must not be confused with the Civil Rights Congress, which it called a Communist front.

THIS GOES BACK a few years. It be-

Hi-lights of the News

Harkness seeks solutions to their subsistence problems.

Meanwhile the phony British socialism stands exposed. The Conservatives know the British people always then the railroads will be profitable undertakings. If

BRITAIN NOW FACES this problem with Labor and Tory parties accepting the railway's losses and the mines' willingness to construct new and better railways that resulting miners and railway-

men must assert, now or never, the prin-
ciple of a workers' union on an industry essential to the nation must be a decent wage for the employees.

As the argument for the nation comes up over the mines, it is just as reasonable to say that it should make a profit out of the police force or the army. Britain would survive without policemen or soldiers; she would die with-

out miners.

Behind the Strike of 7,000,000 Italians

U. S. dollars try to give the impression that the Truman and Marshall Plans induced the people of the world to believe that this propaganda the major strikes in Western Europe get scant treatment or no treatment at all.

A STRIKE of 7,000,000 Italian work-

ers last month was a mighty protest against rising cost of living and low income. First the government workers, 1,000,000 in trans-

portation and other departments went out. Six million workers in private industries fol-

lowed with strikes that were initiated by the CGIL (Communists and Socialists) and the Catholic federation (CIT–). The work stoppages were 90-100 per cent throughout Italy.

A correspondent of the National Guard-

ian (New York) wrote from Bergamo, Italy, one of the wealthier communities, that the average wage of an industrial worker in Bergamo for a man supporting a wife and two children was 3,650 lire a month for April and May last year. This comes to about $40. With family allow-

ances, his total income reached about $50, which is less than the minimum for the first period for a family of four was 4,500 lire. Poor rate cost 2,000 lire or 4,500 lire more than the total income of the family.

HEAT, ELECTRICITY, clothes and shoes "can't be covered," a worker told the correspondent.

Consumption in Italy during 1952 was 23 pounds per capita. In the U. S. it was 128 pounds and in the Soviet Union 100 pounds.

Healthy Reaction to Malenkof's Expression

1954 started out with encouraging de-
velopments for world peace. The Big Four foreign ministers are scheduled to meet at Athens.

PREMIER GEOGOI Malenkov of the Soviet Union in answer to questions from Kissinburg Smith, International News Service general manager in Europe, replied that "we consider it possible to improve relations between the U. S. and the U. K. R."

Smith, writing from Paris, said Malen-

kov quoted "the big news on New Year's Day in Europe" where the

people are opposing rearmament...the Wall Street-Pentagon inspired intrigue array..."

...the warmth of Malenkov's good wishes to the American people, and the emphasis he placed on the desirability of improving relations between the American nations and the United States aroused a great deal of attention," Smith wrote.

French and British newspapers carried Malenkov's statement under big head-

lines, Smith said.

FRENCH VICE PREMIER Paul Roy-

said: "Regarding Western disarma-

ment, it is of capital importance that the standard of living of the masses depends upon it, and Russia as well as the west's masses will show increasing impatience with the enormous weight of today's armaments."

Italy's Premier Giuseppe Pella told INS: "Every manifestation, every progress toward peace among people cannot be other than a nappy omen for the new year. I sincerely wish that the good intentions may be followed by concrete realizations, according to the vows of men of good will, in the frame of the permanent defense of freedom and democracy."

Much less enthusiastic was a State De-

partment spokesman: "The United States and Britain cannot be said to be favoring any practical application of the latest Soviet assertions."

Indo-China: French People Against War

President Eisenhower will put con-
gressional leaders to the test this week, one day before Congress went into session. He told the bi-partisan leaders that the U. S. will not install directly against the People's Republic of China if the latter renews the Korean war or intervenes in the Indo-China war.

FROM FRANCE a news report said a French official suggested strongly that Foreign Minister Georges Bidault feels there may be at least some sign of more directed American military intervention in Indo-

China if France is to continue fighting there.

Another news report said the attitude of the French people toward the Indo-

-China war is likely to have a serious re-

sult on the future of Indo-China development" takes place so that the gov-

ernment can present a more optimistic pic-

ture of the military situation in Indo-China. The conservative French paper denounces had threatened unless U.S. troops intervene in Indo-China French war would pull out but he conceded he had asked for combat air sup-

port.

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**Maui Notes**

**By EDDIE UEMORI**

There is a limit to witchhunt and isolationism. I am sure there are many on Maui who heard of the immigration official who was shipped cold in a box.

The Federal official appeared at a naturalization hearing here on Tuesday. According to Judge William Brown’s court, the prospecive citizen vicinity various questions.

Did the applicant for citizenship know how the Japanese government was run? Did he know how the Soviet government was run? To those questions the applicant pleaded ignorance. He left Puan when he was 17 and he has never made a study of the Soviet government.

“Are you a member of theILWU?” replied the applicant.

Why did he join the union and why did he participate in a strike he was queried.

The applicant replied he joined the ILWU to look for higher wages and better working conditions, job security and if an ILWU strike, to win it with organized strength.

Why did you subscribe to and read the federal paper?

The Federal officer asked.

Hokulea Brodie interrupted, saying he also reads the RECOR.

This stopped the Immigration official cold, for a moment. This story is repeated by many who enjoy telling it here.

There are all kinds of RECORD readers. Robert “Kojie” Kimball, no friend of this paper, says he reads it “reliquishly.” Gov. Sam King began subscribing one week after he took office.

**By the paper we see that Mary K. Robinson has already bought an advertisement space to announce she is running this fall for re-election to the senate from Oahu.

On the Valley Isle interest in the coming elections is picking up. If not a potential candidate say he will run for office or will the next one go, it’s a political omen saying who should run, etc.

Alfred C. Franco (D) who served two terms as supervisor and ran three times unsuccessfully, the last time in 1970, says he will do anything to defeat Supervisor Robert V. Shimada. (D) this fall. Franco is angry because Shimada refused to sign his nomination papers two years ago.

Franco says he will run for the board. He will work hard to defeat Shimada.

This is early enough warning for the candidate people in the area to be concerned.

**Will Rent Control Law Die June 30?**

**Mayor Wilson Asked for New Survey**

BY STAFF WRITER

Will rent control for Honolulu die June 30? It is a question that today faces thousands of tenants in the low income housing sector.

The rule, says Judge Albert M. Felix recently ruled there is still an emergency. It is the one and only order for those on the board of supervisors just as clearly as a June 30 deadline.

As yet no supervisor has introduced a bill to extend rent control, but every time a bill has been presented in Judge Felix’s court, the comments from the control attorney, it does not seem uneasy that such a bill will be introduced at the next meeting.

Those figures, taken from the statistics compiled by the latest U.S. Census, showed that 53 percent of the families in Honolulu have an income of more than $5,000 per year.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Leaders in the Hawaiian Islands for a government by the people are studying a new definition of Congressionally offered by former Pres. Truman as a basis for broadened opposition to congressional withholding of funds.

The Federal Housing Agency says 25 percent is the top proportion that shows the lowest standards of housing. That would be $60 a month.

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Philipines Notes

The Associated Press reported back in Nov. 27 that Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, President of Philippines Secretary of Foreign Affairs Joaquin "Mike" Vidal in New York as "incompeent." This is not news since the locals dailies, the Star-Bulletin which uses AP feed in particular, fields the story.

Romulo sounded off that Vidal "had destroyed the prestige of the Philippines Republic in the United Nations."

"We must not make the same mistake of sending an incompetent to handle international affairs," Thunelian, "our prestige in the UN has sunk to an all-time low," Romulo said in the story.

Romulo said he is not a candidate for any position of the Philippines.

General Strike on Maui Avorted

Mutual Telephone Co. directors averted a general strike on Maui by granting wage increases to their workers. The vote to suspend a series of meetings failed.

The strike was called by the union due to a dispute over wages and working conditions.

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USA Conference Stresses Pol. Action Against Unemp.

WASHINGTON, D.C. - After a year of decline in the national unemployment rate, the U.S. Conference of Mayors called a conference recently to discuss the problem and ways to combat it.

The conference discussed various strategies to combat unemployment, including job training programs, tax incentives for employers, and increased government spending on infrastructure projects.

Crime, Violence in Radio, TV, Comics Alarm Parents

Kahn, Radio, TV stations and movies studios have all come at some point or another to an audience of children. The problem of violence in these media has been a concern for parents and educators for years.

Albert E. Kahn, noted author and lecturer, in an interview by the Associated Press on his book "The Safety of Our Children," made the following comment.

"The problem is not just the content of TV programs, movies and radio. It's the way they are presented. The way violence is portrayed to children and their acceptance of violence as normal is a threat to our society.

Some time ago TV magazine moaned about the TV programs for children in Los Angeles and Seattle little girls watching TV crime. In 20 years all of the TV shows they watched were on programs designed for children. In 20 years all of the TV shows they watched were on programs designed for adults.

Kahn - Radio openly supports the political agendas of our Cold War allies with violence and crime of every kind, and with a barrage of propaganda programs such as "Counter Spy," "Danger Assignment," "Perry Mason" and "I Spy" and so on.

Question: What can parents and others concerned in this problem do to combat this deluge of violence?

Kahn: Radio, TV stations and movie studios should see that their programs are seen as no more than entertainment and not as teaching tools for young children.

We Americans confront a critical problem in acting against the lives of our children which we have never had to face before. This is the problem of the enemy's criminality of the Cold War. We have to maintain our own standards and do not permit the enemy to influence our children.

-From Hollywood Review
"I Will Make Ours Now" "I am quoted as saying 'I'm a pupil is tough and cannot be handled like a school made up of a majority of civilians.' I have never made any such statement, but I will make one now based upon my own experience in administering both types of schools. Naval pupils are not over good amateurs in toughness when compared with some of the others." -Robert R. Snooker, then principal, Roosevelt High School, May 1, 1939

THE THREE GOONS

An editorial cartoon in the Buffalo Evening News Nov. 20 illustrates the situation of our times and the danger into which we are falling. The cartoonist, using the framework of the picture of three huge goons acting on the public, portrays the situation. The goon labeled "Inadmissibility of Wire Tapping Evidence" and "Inadmissibility of Limitations," the third, carrying a blackjack in his right hand, is called the Fifth Amendment. The strip below these three goes, I have been told the priceless proof of the American citizen.... In the name of fighting communism, the attorney general is proceeding to liquidate these three protectors of American freedom. The American communities in Washington in January will get the goons. They are the destroyers of American freedom and are successful in passing their bill through Congress, every American citizen will be at the mercy of the goon in the street or police power. -Larry News, Rochester, N. Y.

Scientists Hit McCarthy Witchhunt, Menaces Research; Morale Low

CITGO-O-GO! - "The counsel of the Federation of American Scientists" charged here that Joseph McCarthy's witchhunting at the Atomic Energy Commission at the Fort Monmouth, N. J., radar laboratory is threatening American defense. "McCarthy's result of McCarthy's behind-closed-doors probe of Fort Monmouth, over 30 scientists were suspended without hearings on their cases. The charges of actual espionage or subversive activity have been made up by McCarthy's mailman-Americans." The council said this was a reaction on the part of the top scientists and morale is low among the profession. "The last of the three action heads in one of the three main laboratories has been removed from their jobs."

Frankly Speaking

Price cuts -- The Nash company has announced a price cut of 30 cents on one of its 1954 models. The price cut brings the model price down to $2,178.35 this year will be down to $2,178.

That ought to boost sales for this hardpressed manufacturer. -2 L. 1 in the U.S. News, Nov. 20, 1953

Wu Sung Slews Tiger With Fists; Other Tiger Tales Hardly Less Astonishing

By EDWARD ROHRBROUGH

Wu Sung Slews tiger with his fists, but not with his fists. Wu Sung, who who ever did, and the story illu...
New Year's Accidents
On Oahu Lower Than For Christmas Week

Christmas weekend was comparatively more dangerous on the highways than Christmas Week

The accident total for auto traf

Sport's Tidbits From Here and There

Australia's win over the USA in the Davis Cup matches with a group of youngsters will hasten the retirement plans of a number of veterans. The Australian team included a number of players on the other hand who can openly subordinate players will continue to hold on to the Davis Cup circuit for a number of years.

The long range program of developing players has been paying off and they make no bones about the "ambitious" Some of their methods.

The talk of Hugh Finlay's entry in the promotional field, pro boxing that is, making the managers of fighters very happy. With Jack King and Ralph Yemuku already in the promotional field, there are a number of new managers. Theiringle is more promoters, more negotiations, more better.

The International Surfing Championships sponsored jointly by the Waikiki Surf Club and the Waimanalo Surf Club will be held.

While we are on the subject of track, we see by the records that the fastest times for the mile distance were made by John Landy and Rod McCulloch last week. The American-born athlete, the distance in 4:02/4 at the Compton, Relay, is the fastest time ever made on the American continent.

Kentucky came back with a vengeance after a year of the so-called suspension because of "irregularities." Kentucky is undeniably fast as its time of 4:16 in the 4 x 400 meter relay was scheduled last week. The team included Adams, Dugan, Adkins, who built Kentucky as a national power in basketball has been magnum in some quarters because of his high flying ideas but in spite of these criticisms he has managed to produce top teams year after year.

The Luck of the Yankee has been actually proven by statistics to be nothing more than good all around skill in all departments of the game. The five time world champions had the best track record in the world and led the field in second in fielding, and topped the league in career runs averages.

With this bit of chilly weather comes the announcement that the trials for the Rainbow Indoor Swimming Meet will be held this week at 5:30 p.m. at the University of Hawaii. 

Our Annual New Year quip is something happened in Wailuku Park the night it has taken many years to even fill up the walled lauhala.
Recruiter Has No Bond Posted; Girls Promised Big Money, "Rough Stuff"

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not actually sent any girls to Guam yet.

This last point is one on which Richardson, himself, is not quite clear. He does not wish to comment at all on being a labor recruiter, though he does not like to be considered one. As to the bona fides of the other requirements of a labor recruiter, his attorney Richard Welch is hurdles, according to him, but I wouldn’t send any good friends of mine.

Business men in the customer 50 cents each, according to report, and to the customer who prefers to shut the doors can buy the company of a no better for the evening entertainment. He can take in a wide, and buy drinks and hold conversations.

But Not "The Ladies"

"Can they go the limit in a labor party?" asked a returnee.

"No, but of course they make love to you," was the answer.

New Honolulu proprietors attempt to turn the business under no sort of discipline after hours.

It was reported toward the end of last year that the government was going to purchase some new Brown Derby, but licenses were renewed and a popular cocktail bar, asked to place the advertisement in local papers in December. The ad, which is in French, is reported to have gone public.

Why are there restrictions against girls over 5 ft. 1 in. because in these, the business is mostly Filipino and Guamanians of short stature.

Hospital Attendant Slept 10 Years Ago, May Get New Chance

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At the next meeting, the staff was informed that the Brown Derby Trim will sell this year’s work record for the years intervening. If that record set, all the profits for the commission will be used to defray her expenses and send her back to Hawaii.

Fact Easily Voided: One Side of Oahu claims that the only hours which the employer assumes the employee may work is 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. They include: "repeat display of bad temper", "lack of ability to perform the work", and "indiscipline of the employee". This is an issue with any venereal disease, and "any set of misconduct involving the amount of salary paid.

Alfred Jaapuarra will not comment, a source equally reliable says he is not getting any money.

More on T.T. Heights

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state or territory to adopt a dental program.

This division, as planned, would have a director and one or two others.

Dr. Lee argued that the GI Bill is raising what might be expected for a "chill". He agrees with the"chill" who confines his work to practice.

"We do not need a man to pull the teeth, we need a man to set up a program and get it into operation. It’s a terrific job."

The commission indicated that it is going to begin a classification of the position, which was originally set up by the 1944 session of the legislature.

More on Sakai

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by Advocate General Edward Dr. Marvett went into court.

Through his lawyer, Marvett was given a writ of alternative mandamus which would have restored him to his job.

But after hearing the arguments of Sakai, appointed to represent the civil service commission, attor- ney Leonard Fong and Controller Paul Koppeler, July, Sakai threw out the petition. In doing so he made a comment that indicated how Sakai had done his job.

Said Judge Felix: "I cannot help but feel that an employee's fins refusal to clarify his record in view of a court order amount to disciplinary action and possible dismissal."

The resounding finality of Marvett’s defeat—and that of Sakai’s appointment—came a day later when he developed that he says in which the policeman might have filed for an appeal had the same day Judge Felix made his ruling.

By implication, however, that if Marvett has any answers to the questions raised by the commission, he should have given them to at least Mrs. Gal- las, civil service secretary, director of personnel, who would not have a full scale bearing before the commission acted to depend on the legal status of the case.

Not Averse To More Oregon: "I don’t know whether or not the law allows them to do this, I am concerned, I’d be glad to give him his chance to appeal.”

Of course, if Sakai had to have an appeal, he would have to refund the money that Marvett had to be paid out of the court system.

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The attack on Truman

Some observers, the brown-

eil-Truman affair was very controversial.

Truman has a long anti-communist record. When the attack on Truman means is that MacArthur has become the open critic of the president, and is set by Eisenhow administration.

It is part of the reason why the "pass" plates cost only 50 cents paid before. The change was effected by passage of an act and not the conclusion of the legislature.

In addition to the ban on tobacco, which was decided before the March 31 dead- line, there is one other method of dealing with the "counter" that doesn’t even require a personal appearance in court.

"We are glad to handle mail order businesses," says Col. Phelps, "but it is not fair to ask our people to come to us on their own time and buy the things they are "swells"—with a blank check. We want to know if they can buy them and that the company will still continue in business."

Then the company will do business with the "swell"

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Lesson of Harry Bridges

Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy called the relentless persecution of Harry Bridges a monument of man's inhumanity to man.

This persecution, the attempt to lead or deport Bridges, has not stopped. Four-drawn-out efforts to "get" the incorruptible, militant labor leader failed.

Now the Cadillacs administration with its McCarranites, Yemans, Jenners and McCar- rans announces that within 30 days a civil suit will be started in the attempt to strip Bridges of his citizenship.

One lesson which cannot and should not escape workers is that of a man who is dedicated to militant trade unionism, selflessly devoted to the Inter- est of workers, just as Harry Bridges is, will be relentlessly attacked by economic royalists and by their political lackeys in government. Furthermore, an incorruptible, strong labor leader like Bridges will mobilize the support to crush the reactionary onslaught.

His unflinching, determined stand throughout the years in fighting for workers and with workers is a record that stands out, a record that gives encourage- ment to the masses. This is a record made while constantly under government attack, when many other labor leaders sold their rank and file down the river to get personal crumps from politicians and economic royalists.

Recently, after the Velebo committee hearing in San Francisco the Justice Department announced it will prosecute Bridges.

Bridges answered it thus: "Our union is well aware that its en-emies, especially self-seeking politicians in government, have been prepared again to dredge up the attack this time against anybody. The union will be pre- pared to meet another trial and possibly a third Supreme Court test of the same issue.

The rank and file of the ILWU has fought Bridges' case with him throughout the years. The membership thus knows the motive behind the attempts to "get" Bridges.

It is a credit to Bridges and his union that they have carried on their fight for free trade unionism and Constitutional rights on a broad scale. Their struggle has been a monumental lesson for all Americans. It becomes especially so in this time of race frustration and discrimination when more and more must stand up, fight back and turn the tide of McCarthyism.

Racial Approach

According to U.S. census and territo- rial board of health statistics, the "white race" as it appears in reports must be "pure." Any white person who has a mix- ture of "non-white" blood, no matter how small, is listed accor- dingly to the ancestry of the non-white parent. It does not matter whether the fa- ther is Caucasian.

In the case of non-whites, offspring of mixed marriages are listed under the ancestry of their father. Only in the case of Hawaiians, all offspring of mixed mar- riages are listed as part Hawaiians.

Frankly Speaking

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

Labor's Dark Outlook

This new year of 1954 could easily become the most vital year in the history of the trade union movement in America. What happens will depend upon labor's will to improve its position.

The Eisenhower administration has shown little desire to listen to union spokesmen. The Republican Congress has not taken seriously its job as the check and balance to keep the Eisenhower administration on the straight and narrow path.

The New Year begins with the Taft-Wagner law—a provision made by Truman but never used. The law looks as if more stringent provisions will be added. But even that will not satisfy the labor forces. And theTaft-Wagner law-net. On deck, waiting to be brought out and played over the labor forces, is the McCarran Subversive Activities Control Board.

Mere Charge Brings Presumption of Guilt

"Whenever it is charged that any labor or- ganization is substantially directed, dominated or controlled by any individual or individuals (whether officials of such labor organization or not) who are or have ever been a member of the Communist party of the United States or of any atheistic, anti-governmental, anti-fascist, anti-American union, craft or profession union, or any communistic front organization or any communist action organization or who have consistently aided, sup- ported, or contributed to or furthered the activities of such organizations. . . ."

This means that, contrary to American jur- isprudence, the union is presumed innocent and guilty and is punished by having its bargaining rights stopped by as the charges are lodged. This assumes, if a union refuses to close down under the Federal law, the union will clear itself before the Supreme Court, which might be years away. If the union does not cooperate during the period, the union would go completely out of business.

Anybody could file such a charge. It might be an employer who wanted to bust a union: it could be a stoogie union in the union or a dis- grated union, who might also be a rival labor group.

Partial Housecleaning Says US Chamber

Any union could be put out of business. There is not a single AFL-CIO, or independent union that is not closed down under the Federal law. As it was put by Eldon Slaughter, research director of the AFL League for Political Educa- tion: "It could order out of business any union that ever adviced anything the Communist party needs, including income taxes and public schools."

As for the CIO, its purge of left wing unions has not made it respectable in the Commons. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce had this to say as recently as December, 1953:

"The partial housecleaning, the CIO has never rid itself of its Marxist economics. Virtually every important speech and publication is replete with statements, organization, names of employees, and is designed to intensify the class struggle."

Unity of Labor Essential to Defeat Reaction

It should be obvious that labor must combine to defeat the softening effect of the post-war period. But the CIO and the AFL do not necessarily have the same number of members as the CIO and the AFL are in danger of becoming its next victims.

Again we see that the reactionaries are not only attacking the Communists, they would attack any individual or group, including right-wing labor, that dares challenge its drive for unlimited profits.

The salvation—and, it seems, the only salvation—is unity among all sections of organized workers.

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