Coffee Price Hike May Bring Revival of Hamakua Farms

Graduate Engineer At City Hall Begins At Less Than Cop

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The youth had a job in Kailua, according to reports, but somehow the job required him to work nights. He was on the way to his home after work. It was after curfew time and he ran afoot of Sgt. Shaffer.

To avoid further encounters the youth had a gun which he re- ported to have quit his job.

Guat Complaints on Vice Squad

Shaffer’s uncommunicative atti- tude and his rough, sometimes raspy language, were the subjects of complaints reported to the police about a year and a half ago when he was on the force in Wahiawa.

During that period, while appearing as a witness in a case, Shaffer was answering the questions of a cross-examining lawyer with the utmost politeness.

Shaffer, according to reports, when being questioned:

“Do you always speak this sortly?” asked the lawyer, “when questioning people?”

“Well,” admitted the burly pol- iceman, “sometimes I have to speak a little harshly.”

Retirement System Invests In Obscure R. C. Companies, Not Local Utilities

Is it smart to invest in railroads? From people in local financial circles, you hear that insurance companies have cleaned out the railroads—that they consider railroads an industry that will have a struggle in the future more than in the past to keep above water.

But the Territorial Retirement System apparently doesn’t care too much for, so far as it has a chunk of money in railroads. What’s more, a good many are small roads you probably never heard of.

Take the Hohkita Railway Rail- way Co., for instance. Do you know where it is? It’s in Virginia, but a good many Virginians don’t know it. However, the retirement system has $125,000 invested there.

The Virginia Railway Co. is one of a number of roads of the gov- ernment of the Virginia railway.

The Detroit & Toledo Shore Line enjoys a quarter of a million investment from the same source—and there are a good many others.

Generally the rate of losses in Mainland utilities by the retire- ment system runs 2 and three-quarters per cent.

Yet in the past, the directors have indicated from time to time that they feel county utilities in

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MRS. Nesta Gallas will neither confirm nor deny the reports that Edward P. Toner holds a commission, but the RECORD has been reliably informed that the C-C civil service staff, having checked Toner’s personnel file, has discovered discrepancies which will require explanations.

Edward P. Toner, administrator of the C-C health department, has merely said that a “recent appointment” applies to ques- tions as to his qualifications and possible discrepancies in state- ments made by him.

Mrs. Gallas, civil service director, will neither confirm nor deny the story.

His position carries a GS-14 salary and a salary ranging from $753.59 per month to $816.47.

In recent years Toner has been on leave (on page 4).

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By Special Correspondence

HONOLULU.—The once flour- ishing coffee industry on the Hamakua coast which folded up during the depression of the 30’s will prob- ably make a strong comeback in the near future.

Workers and businessmen are talking coffee as they view the prosperity of Kona coffee growers on the other side of this Big Is- land and keep a close tab on the high coffee prices.

Umetaro Muramura of Paauilo, highly experienced coffee planter growing in the Hamakua district, says he does not think coffee will again become a bonanza, but hopes for a long time for workers and businessmen to go into the guiches in their spare time to bring home plants which they carefully nurture in cans and gar- den.

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Dispute Over $3.50 Reveals How Leg. Budget-Chopping Hits Needy Here

Because his wife was turned away by a hospital in the C-C health depart- mental in a situation he feels was an emergency, Manual Cahalal re- quests to pay her and he was finally charged by the Queen’s Hospital after which he left.

Cahalal feels the bill is the re- sponsibility of the C-C hospital to whom he paid the $3.50. He was told the bill is large to him in his present circumstanc- es. He is a welfare client of the Territorial Collector. He vis- ited that office to find an old ac- quaintance, Mr. Cahalal, former policeman. He says Rego told him the hospital was only for automatic accidents.

“I can’t believe that,” Cahalal (on page 7)

Sugar Workers On 48-Hour Strike Notice; Talks End

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PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The rea- sons why it would be to the advantage of the U.S. to reopen trade with China and the Far East were revealed by the International Longshoremen’s and Warehousemen’s Union at a 2-day ex- change meeting here, stating more jobs for American workers headed the list.

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Read: “If Sugar Workers Strike” — P. 8

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FBI Bagged Workers, Aliens; Graffers Untouched

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series on the FBI role in the U. S. life.

By Federated Press

Congressional anger at the 20th century's greatest intelligence division under J. Edgar Hoover mounted following the Palmer raids in 1919 and 1920 and hit a probable all-time high in 1934.

The FACTS showed the FBI had arrested thousands of workers and aliens and held them without bail and without allowing them to talk to their attorneys, but had made no single move that could threaten the growth and control which it had been using as it grew in power and hit a peak in the Harding administration.

Hoover Right in Front

Charles Evans Hughes, later to become chief justice of the U. S., investigated scandalous profiteering in airplane contracts and found evidence of wrongdoing. But the FBI and Atty. Gen. Harry M. Daugherty, so far as Congress could discover, were doing nothing about these scandals.

Incidentally, the Hughes investigation of airplane contracts, reminiscent of the famous "Teapot Dome" affair, revealed that Harold E. Talbot, Air Force secretary in the Eisenhower administration, was one of those who made a good profit out of the bad airplanes.

CRITICISM MOUNTED so high that when Pres. Coolidge took over and appointed Harlan P. Stone attorney general, Stone relieved the chief, William J. Burns, to resign. Hoover, second in command, stayed on as FBI chief but his general intelligence divanist was abolished and the wholesale pursuit of radicals was stopped for a while.

From that time on, the corps of FBI speech writers and public relations men has been trying to prove that Hoover has nothing to do with the Palmer raids and other blackmail cases and that his policy-making began only after he became chief. But recently proceedings of congressional committees reveal that Hoover himself arranged and directed the raids.

Blamed Underlings

Records of the Labor Department, which then included the Immigration Service, show Hoover wrote instructions that non-citizens belonging to alleged subversive organizations should be suspected whether or not they knew what the organization stood for. The Labor Department overruled him.

ACCUSED before a Senate committee of ordering the arrest of a non-citizen without a warrant, Hoover testified: "The warrants issued were mostly wrongwits issued when the Senate investigating committee asked Atty. Gen. Mitchell Palmer questions about the policies involved in the raids; he referred the senators to Hoover. The senators asked that thousands of arrests in homes were made without search warrants. Hoover answered: "The search warrants were entirely a matter which the agents in charge of local offices handled."

It was Hoover who telegraphed local agents in an effort to get whitewashed statements after it was learned that thousands of prisoners were held in open corridors without toilet facilities.

The Senate Judiciary committee learned that Hoover wrote in the Immigration Bureau, urging it not to release prisoners before they had been "brought to the G-men. As asked by the Senate judges committee why so many foreign-born aliens were held for months before their cases were disposed of, Hoover testified: "The greatest delay was the attorneys for the defense not getting the hearings over.

Mary Beard Warns...

He was forced to admit it was his recommendation that caused many non-citizens to be held in jail from $1,000 to $2,000. Finally, Hoover was asked as the man at the Justice Department who sent out orders for the raids when contemplated that many would be held without bail.

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Trained Protected Perjuvers...

Two FBI agents recalled to the witness stand in the Michigan Smith Act trial admitted they had lied in their previous testimony.

The two lawyers, Stephen Schemanke, 30, and Milton Sturgeon, both Ford Motor Co. employees, had declared under oath examination by defense counsel Ernest Goodman that they had not known one another except incidentally.

Goodman turned up evidence that not only did he know the names of Schemanke's father-in-law but Schemanke himself paid Sainvire $75 a month for spying out of an expense fund set up by the Ford employees. The FBI sued the Ford U. S. District Attorney for perjury and he was convicted. The FBI is appealing.

Two FBI agents perjured will not be punished, if at all, like Daley Van Dorn, the "grandmother," who told bald lies concerning a federal juror during her appearance in the Honolulu Smith Act trial.

Scheenke worked his way up in the Communist party and he reported to Ford and by Ford's instruction, also direct to the FBI.

Another confessed FBI spy in the Communist Party, Mrs. Berenice Baldwin, admitted at the Michigan trial that she began working for the FBI for $10 a month rather than 10 onerous hours. She was paid from time to time till she was making $225 a month. Starting with a $10 a month pay, she hauled in $17,300 for stoogeplum work, she testified.

She was advised by the FBI to marry her boyfriend, which she did. He was her third husband from whom she is now divorced.

Defendants in Detroit were Sam Wellman, Helen Winter, Billy Allan, Phil Schnitz, Nat Gauley and Thomas Dennis.

Lies to Cover Up

Alexander Holtzoff, a Justice Department attorney, advised the FBI and time friend of Hoover, wrote Mrs. Beard that Hoover's record was without blemish. That denied widow had not any connection with the old general intelligence division. When Mrs. Beard replied, citing records, Holtzoff said Hoover had told him he had no connection with the old division and Hoover was an honest man.

Attorney Gen. Homer Cummings just about then issued an official history stating that the general intelligence division was organized in 1913 "under direct ad ministrative supervision of J. Edgar Hoover," who had been one of those "in charge of counter-radical activities as a special agent" since 1917.
Among the Politicians

Democrats last Sunday were pro-
duced at a meeting of ladies of their national commit-
tee, Frank Pai, advise them not to contribute to a fund-raising
campaign conducted by the Demo-
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27 Maui Hospital Workers Laid Off
Despite $4,000 Aid From Supervisors

In a surprise move, directors of the Central Maui Memorial Hospital dismissed 27 employees this week. The move came as a surprise, despite an announcement that severe budget-cutting was being handled by the County board of supervisors, which had moved to delay the layoffs until the end of the month.

Twelve-five of the 27 positions involved were reported abolished. Money shortages were not a factor, and a highly controversial figure from a union of hospital employees, which has been reportedly trying to enter private business, was again asked to resign. The board of supervisors authorized $24,000 for the purpose of keeping the hospital workers working past February 15, when they were supposed to be laid off.

The same day, the Maui Hospital Management Committee rescinded the lay-off notices in a secret meeting held at the Central Maui Memorial Hospital.

The workers were given dismissal notices by the hospital committee after a secret meeting held on January 26. During the lay-off letters, the committee blamed the finance committee of the hospital of not taking the lay-off necessary.

Pressure on Board?
When the workers were sent to the employees, some political observers felt that the managing committee was trying to pressure the board of supervisors for a larger appropriation.

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Sugar Employers' Stalling Exposed By Ballot Offer

Hilo (BY Mail) The simple sugar employers by ELF sugar negotiators for the employers to bring out their best offer for the disputed wage issue. The secret ballot seems to have been broken and the number of votes is unknown.

The proposal simply and directly puts to the employers evidence that it has been broken and that the rank and file is the negotiators.

Boatmen's Stopped Cold

Numerous workers say the majority employers were stopped cold and their stallings were not to the public for what they are worth.

The conduct of employer negotiators who are not willing to give what the workers are worth are incurring the disfavor of the workers.

MEXICAN WORKERS STORM S. BORDER—Result of U.S. refusal to work out new agreement with Mexico on admission of seasonal farm workers is this mob scene at border gate at Mexicali. Nine workers killed and 24 wounded in a battle with Calif. border patrol at Calexico Valley. U.S. authorities dispersed crowd with riot guns and tear gas, allowed only 600 to 600 to enter. AFL has charged new policy is exacted what corporate farmers ordered. (Federal Pictures)

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Despite Ike's Words, Red-Baiting of Democrats Is Only Way Out For GOP

BY JOHN B. STONE

Federated Press

Before giving an address on his third weekly series of nationwide red-baiting speeches in celebration of John F. Kennedy's birthday, the Republican press on Capitol Hill made a visit to the Democratic House on Capitol Hill. The Democrats agreed not to bring up any important bills unless the Republicans ruled during the period of GOP control in opposition to the number of the day. In return, the Republicans agreed that they would keep out of action when the Democrats were present when time for the Jefferson-Jackson day speeches came around.

There was that in the good old days when Ike testified to the "people's will." But some of the Democrats seem to be surprised, charmed and hurt by 

The GOB obviously knew only the "business end" of a business downturn. They didn't have any desire to return to the board of directors of a business downturn. But they had to have something to do to keep an audience. They did instead. they hand out books, pamphlets, instead of help in meeting the needs of the public.

When, for example, Horace Brownell warned over the decennial of the White House, the Whirlwind C counts the number of books run off and reprinted the back of F.B.I. Director John Edgar Hoover in his political career. The speech by Pres. Truman, the handwriting was on the wall.

When the GOB went up in his eight messages to Congress spelling out great tax concessions for big business, and peanuts plus a tougher Tariff-Tariff Act for working men and women, the handwriting was further illuminated.

And when the GOB went over, the Whirlwind C, McCarthy on the White House, with his taxes in the budget, and in the biggest budget in the history of the government operations.

New Conditions, New Problems in Control of TB

The tragic death in the tuberculosis death rate in Arizona in the last 53 years, from nearly 19 to 11 per 100,000 in 1953, has caused a shift in prob-

Despite the decrease in number of deaths, there has been no decrease in the number of tuberculosis cases.

More patients are being discharged alive from tuberculosis hospitals. This trend is not due to greater rehabilitation services. More assistance is needed to help these patients make their opportunities.

The number of new cases becomes increasingly difficult as the general public realizes the importance of regular chest X-rays. The case finding program must be expanded, not only to those who will not be missed in X-ray surveys.

Heracles Pulitzer Leads Off 1,000 As Cutbacks In Order Hits Industry

RAGGED (Va. (AP) - The Heracles Paper Company has announced plans to cut its payroll by 1,000 workers at its plant during February and March, according to Mgr. G. J. Foster. The company operates a government-owned mill.

Foster said cutbacks in orders caused the layoffs. The Heracles plant has been operating at 100% capacity, with about 1,500 employees. In addition, 10 workers were laid off in another area.

iWU Claims Majority West Coast Stewards Represented by Union

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union has tested the failure to include its stewards in negotiations as being left by the NLRB with the International Workers of Water for servicing on west coast ships.

The I.W.U. says it represents "the overwhelming majority" of stewards, whereas the NLRB's steward union, affiliated with the Steamship Stewards' Union, only represents a small part of the stewards.

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Amazingly Poor Pay

In the economic field, of course, the wages paid to the men who work in the West Coast industries are the most popular item of movie fare. The cowboys have been paid more than the average wage in California, adding a good deal to their income from dancing and whirling.

There is much to be back up what the moviegoer says. The cowboys get fancy boots and big hats after what is called "the great" in the movies. And they get paid better than cowboys do from the Mexican vaqueros who work on the ranches in California, where the annual average income is about $4,000. The gunfighters were exceptions.

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**SAVING OUR FISH**

The fish conservation movement that the Federal and Territorial governments have been doing is well worth the support of the public. It is true that the public is often unaware of how much fish are being thrown back from our waters, and how much of the fish is being used for food. However, it is important to remember that the supply of fish is gradually being depleted. A friend of ours who knows the problems of the fish come up with a situation that certain areas a few years ago had a fish population that was about to be depleted. The fish were being taken by the millions, and the supply was beginning to run out. In the end, the solution was that more fish were taken for food, and the fish population began to increase again. The same thing is happening with our fish today. We need to support conservation efforts to ensure that our fish populations continue to thrive.

**SPORTS**

**Sports Tidbits from Herr and There**

We see that a rascal by the name of Al Lobjock won the Hawaii cup in his attention. He was matched with the holder of the title, Ben Sharpe. To lend dignity to the exhibition or championship, depending on who you ask, it was the Rink Magazine Gold Belt which is a symbol of the championship. This hasn't been able to get an official count of the number of these belts floating around the USA but they have been in the neighborhood of the Rink Magazine for many years now being worn by his fans. And that, by the way, is quite a number.

**INTRIGUED**

By the number of fans watching wrestling via TV we can see that one of them last week in which a name by the name of Jack Shore was mentioned. It was a name by the name of Christy. The Great Togo has been built up as a prototype for the average man, but Togo is usually the villain and as such is pictured as a cunning, tricky, dirty rascal, and it is too bad because it's too bad because it's too bad. The Great Togo is a protégrité for the Japanese people as a whole. Like it or not this is the impression being created and this is a slap in the face of the Japanese people who call America their beloved homeland.

**THEN THERE is**

That sports writer who plans to go rasaling so much over the next season that we wonder if he is on the payroll as a prize agent for local promoter. Pro rasaling can't be that good! Who said anything about ethics?

**FORD KONNO came through with an amazing 2:48,019,804,200 yards of the second off the 200-yard free style race which was held by John Marshall of Australia and also of Yale. Konno also came through with a time of 2:48 in the 400 yards in the fast time of 4 minutes and 3 seconds which was a record of the year. Konno also set a world's record in the 100 yards dash last fall, tied his own world's record in the 100 yards at the time of '22. All this happened in a dual meet against Indiana.

**THE TOP GAME**

In the high school circuit will be played Saturday afternoon at the St. Louis High School. The game will be played on the Roosevelt team—presently leading the league. Roosevelt is favored.

**OFFICER ROBERT TAKASHI-

The former "Paloma Golden" now subject of considerable discussion on account of the number of times he has taken home into many fields. From many sides comes reports of his shrewdness in the questioning of some individuals on narcotics, (b) others on fleeting and frequent comparisons of that, this, and the other person are "worn out by the FBI." Whatever Takashita lacks in judgment (since he is after all, everything) he makes up for with energy. In each a degree that a Bertel Leavitt, says comments have had better be taken seriously open or the former boxer will have his job.

**IN THE OLD days, an informed source tells us, Puerto Rico was never more like a colony of the U. S. Sugar interests than she is today. Now, however, Sugar interests are not the only groups owned by interests in the U. S. S. There are many more than secrets do not let the public companies than appear on the surface.

**WHEN RADIO invaded the fields and the canyon lands, the move was applauded and suggested for the other continents. It seemed to shake the world's columns and to supply a new directness of thought. In the name of the people are upon them too clearly. Now the farmers retire to secret sessions in the offices of the distributors and the important points, and then come out to give the public the finished product—radio and its instruments and thinking that went into the conclusion. Maybe the same feeling may have been developed in the new public over the public companies that appear on the surface.

**COUNTRY GIRLS in some parts of Japan use the same that hair with their hair when they visit Tokyo. Said, and return home as it has made a part of the population of their parents. In explanation, they say that this is the best way to make a name of themselves in the world even with various alls and whatnot, seldom meeting with the kind of scenes they hoped for.

**REPORTS continue or more and more are coming from the Bureau of Labor statistics to engage in the produce- farming projects that, as the Bureau of Labor statistics has already been doing in the General Auto Repairing.

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**Three-Way Tie in LIVU Sofball**

Hawaiian Pine, American, Come and the Castle & Cooke Terminals Clubs were victors this afternoon in the three matches played this morning in the LIVU AA Oahu Coffin Divisions. The Aloha Moana park, Hapu, Anacan and Clerc are currently playing their first game in each of the three divisions with two straight wins.

The Regional Office Jets gave reigned in their third straight match going down to a 5-7 defeat. The score tied up at 3-3 in the sixth frame, when the victims featured four marksmen to wrap things up. The Anilao played a double against the Avana Kicks across town with a home run.

The Wharf Clubs scored three runs in the first inning by the score of 2-0. The score was tied up at 3-3 in the sixth frame, when the victors tumbled into the Avana Kicks with a 6-7 victory. Two home runs should the 2-7 attack for the victors.

Love's Bakery and Anacan both scored a home run in their fourth and fifth matches. The Bakers scored a home run with the score of 7-1 against the Calpackers 2-8, while the Canners routed the debut-making Calpackers game by a 5-0 score.

Next Sunday's games: Regionals vs. Winners, winners vs. Losers, winners vs. koahe, koahe vs. love's bakery. Not yet set.

**Tanaka Hits 4 for 4**

WAIALUA, February 15—Cal-Pac's Hiroyuki Tanaka alleysed out edged Honolulu Pine 30 as the ILWU AA Oahu division of the local league went on to the second week of play at Waialua on Sunday afternoon. The Waipahu-Waialua game was delayed.

Toshiru Tanaka of CPC paced his team's victory over Aheya by belting out four hits in four at bats.

WAIALUA, February 15—A powerful batting attack to chalk up their second straight victory, extented Honolulu Pine to the waialua and Cal-Pac fans.


**Sports World**

By Wilfred Oka

**Sawagat**

The fish conservation movement that the Federal and Territorial governments have been doing is well worth the support of the public. It is true that the public is often unaware of how much fish are being taken from our waters, and how much of the fish is being used for food. However, it is important to remember that the supply of fish is gradually being depleted. A friend of ours who knows the problems of the fish come up with a situation that certain areas a few years ago had a fish population that was about to be depleted. The fish were being taken by the millions, and the supply was beginning to run out. In the end, the solution was that more fish were taken for food, and the fish population began to increase again. The same thing is happening with our fish today. We need to support conservation efforts to ensure that our fish populations continue to thrive.
Coffee Plants Grown In Cans As Hamakua Farmers Seek Land From T.H.

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Hamakua has the land and climate for coffee production, and the people willing to invest time and capital for four years until the trees begin giving berries. There is a probability that coffee will come back into the economic fabric of this community, supporting many prosperous families, because it is known how in coffee production.

Looking for a coffee plantation?

The Hamakua Agricultural Extension Service conducting experiments in Kona for the past few years, people interested in coffee growing here have been benefiting from the experience of the coffee farmers. In the next 20 years since termination of coffee production here and during this period Kona coffee has improved their techniques.

Prospective farmers say that to make coffee successful here, they need the cooperation of the extension service. Some small farmers who want help from the service say they have been unsuccessful in getting field agents to visit them, to give advice on improving the varieties and culture of coffee plants.

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If Sugar Workers Strike...

Negotiations between the ILWU and Hawaii's sugar industry appear to have come to a deadlock. The employers have laid out a "take-it-or-leave-it" proposal on three important items—wages, pensions, and an "incentive plan." They have adopted an attitude that makes further bargaining all but impossible. They have left the sugar workers with one very obvious alternative. Their manner at bargaining sessions has reportedly been such that it appears their intent is to force the workers to that alternative—strike.

As this is written, it is too early to tell whether the employers realize fully what they are doing, or whether they are merely playing their hand in the good old American game of "bluff" right down to the last minute.

But if a strike comes to Hawaii's sugar plantations and mills, it would seem that certain tactics of the past will be out of the reach of the boss-propagandists and their self-appointed allies among the nativist fringe.

How are they going to say now, as they have in the past, that the ILWU is out to wreck the economy of Hawaii?

How are they going to justify the likes of the 1949 "Dear Joe" letters to Moscow, relating the progress of the strike, as if it were the contrivance of a foreign power?

Within recent weeks, the ILWU has signed an agreement with the pineapple industry after negotiations which both sides agreed were those for fair and reasonable bargaining.

Almost simultaneously, the ILWU also signed an agreement with the stevedoring employers, months ahead of the time when negotiations were due to begin. No one could have attributed that settlement to weakness on either side, for both longshoremen and the companies know each other as tough competitors.

Even Ingram Stainback, as bitter and vindictive an enemy as the union has ever had, was forced to admit under the questioning of U.S. Senators that the 1949 dock strike was a strike for wages and nothing more. Ingram, at least, plans to stick to the truth in many other respects, but even at a distance of miles and years, he dares not repeat that old absurdity about the union's strike being an effort to wreck Hawaii's economy.

So anyone who dares to attempt smearing Hawaii's sugar workers with such a brush will do so at the risk of making himself highly ridiculous to his listeners.

No one, except possibly the employers, wants a sugar strike, and if it comes, it will be a result of the sober decision of the sugar workers—that they must strike for their wages, their pensions, their rights to have a fair "incentive" system in the industry they create.

"Orthodox" Recession

We don't like "recessions," "depressions," "downward adjustments in the economy," "establishment of more realistic norms"—or any of the other fancy words that business economists are using these days. We don't think that recessions or depressions are inevitable or necessary. We think they can be prevented by wise economic policies on the part of business and/or government. We don't believe that workers out of work are any happier or any less hungry because a corporation economist with a string of degrees has decided that his unemployment is inevitable...

We do think that it's time that the economists in the corporations and in the government, devoted more time to developing policies to bring back full employment and full prosperity, than to finding new phrases to make recessions or depressions sound more attractive. —CIO News.

Our Hope for 1954

Not since Herbert Hoover was predicting that prosperity was just around the corner... has this nation been so jittery concerning the future than now as the curtain is ringing down on 1953 and the dawn of 1954 is nearing...

The alarming situation is that unemployment is rapidly growing... It would seem that instead of endeavoring to prevent a depression the forces in control of the administration are carrying out a plan to insure a depression... internationally, the mess is as staggering as at Washington, and one branch of the government does not appear to know in an international way what another branch of the government is doing.

One day we hear that trade is to be opened with Red China and the next day Dulles gives notice that we will attack Red China should it move into inco-China. Our ally, Syngman Rhee, who has done so much for the health and blood and sacrifice and lives of the sons of our armed forces, is cowering for more blood... It is well that the great trade union movement has been schooled in adversity and seasoned in na rawness. It, with the organism "farmers," will prove to be the force that will rally in this time of bewilderment and confusion as always in the past to aid in leading the way to a brighter day.

Minneapolis Labor Review.

A Conservative Warns

The New York Times is one of America's largest newspapers and is one of the most conservative. So when its publisher, Arthur Hays Sulzberger, blasts McCarthyism in an interview with the press it is news. But others beside those of the political Left to listen. When Sulzberger says: "We not only live in the shadow of a mushroom cloud, but, to a certain degree, we cultivate this fear." It is time for all America to move against hysteria. Can anyone longer doubt the direction and degree of that hysteria?

Mr. Davis

How many of the following persons can you identify? Who do you know among those who are considered the "most powerful" in New York, in Washington, in Hollywood, in the business world, or in the world of letters? Probably the reason why is that all are Negroes. Therefore, we select this condition which leads to prejudice between the races. If we have the annual Negro disarmament, we can be thankful that many intelligent people are aiding in this campaign to build unity. Dodd, Beard, and Co., one of the best known New York publishing firms, has just brought out a volume called "Famous American Negroes" from the pen of that prolific and distinguished Negro author, Langston Hughes.

This is the latest in the series of famous Negroes for which the firm has been known for ten years and contains 147 large pages of text and illustrations, it sells for $2.75 and is worth it...throughout the country. It is a book that will educate all race groups in the contributions made by various peoples toward our nation.

All Faced Great Obstacles

In addition to being Negroes, the famous men and women in this book had something in common; all had to struggle against the bitter odds of racism. They went on to achieve lasting fame despite this monumental obstacle in a tributary to their unusual abilities.  

Rudolph Wessel was a slave in Africa at the age of 13. He escaped, and by his own effort to become one of the first African Negroes on the New York Times.