Amfac Suspends Workers With AFL Pins; Regrets Act

An executive of American Fac tors, Ltd. pulled an amazing boner last Thursday, thus losing out of it a day later, and the result was that 17 workers got a day's pay for staying at home.

The whole using stances over whether or not the workers could go on strike. Biologically, A. A. Rutledge, agent of the Tennessee and Allied Workers, Local 966, which now represents workers in four departments of Amfac, called to inform Thomas N. Fairbanks, Jr., Amfac person nel man, that his members were coming wearing their union bad- lings to work Thursday. Fairbanks reacted and said they would be sent home if they did.

FIGHT FOR STATEHOOD

Tsukiyama, Fong, Thurston Get Passes From Sen. Long, Not Del. Farrington

One of the strongest impressions brought back by recent travelers to Washington on the statehood mission is that with an increased tension between Gov. Sam King and Del. Joe Farrington.

Another impression is that the Washington office, serving mainly Republican members of the statehood delegation, ignored the Democrats—and even failed to render ordinary courtesies to leading Republicans. On one occasion, pages to the Senate were furnished with three prominent Hawaiian Repub- licans, not by Farrington's office, but by the office of Sen. Borell Long of Louisiana, whose assistant was furnished with the delegation to nickname him the "Senator from Hawaii."

It basked this way. After the shooting up of the House of Rep resentatives by four Puerto Rican Barred by C-C Doctor After Bike Accident, Cop Gets New Duty

Other curson song was out of a job for a few days last week and it looked as though he might be cut permanently.

Dr. John Imamura had rejected him on his annual physical examination as being unfit for rigorous duty either pending a heat of rowing a motorcycle. There appeared to be no other type of opening for him and Chief Lee was reliably reported to feel that the report of the C-C physician left him no alternative but to drop Song.

But the officer felt that his physical condition had been changed by only one thing—a spell he took with the heat. His police motorcycle in line of duty.

Sylvia, Miki Blasted For Words At Police Convention

By the middle of this week, the recent convention of Hawaii's po- lice chiefs at Lahaina was being remembered chiefly for the inter- personal exchanges of two speakers, Attorney General Edward N. Sylvan and R. H. A. John Miki.

Miki was being taken to task by his own colleagues among HEGA officials, even in the publi c prints, for savaging that it is his organization's finding that civil service encroachments on the domain of the police were.
Abstractions Pose Problem for T.H. Department Heads

(from page 1)

who established clear titles to land for the first time, the legislature in 1951, seeking to collect rent from the abstractions. He was not interested in the effort, or in any phase of the problem, but he has never tried to move the matter.

About a week ago, Engineer Nutter looked into the matter and decided that he would be able to proceed with the project before he moved further.

Some say that abstractions have been occupying free space for so long, they may have established something like settlers' rights for their occupation.

Two of the five are old-timers, one a veteran of years serving in the bureau as a territorial employee, and the other, a former employee of the bureau, who is now a state employee. They are among the five who have been working on the matter for many years.

There are William H. Wall and George C. Koa.

Kupa Park's Bill Faller

Kupa's measure was more controversial about the place he parts his car than about the several tables and the secretary he maintains at the building in question. Faller points out that the car, which is parked on Queen St., is in the space reserved for television broadcasting, and that the Secretary of State has the authority to remove it. Faller explains that the Secretary of State has not given permission to park on the space reserved for television broadcasting.

Everyone except Kupa agrees he has no right to the parking space.

Buried By CCC Doctor

After Bike Accident, Cop Gets New Duty

employment because of injuries he had suffered in service. Other C.C.C. officials agreed.

Chief Lau made it clear he had lifted Song from choice. So far as he was concerned, the office was his choice and he was not to be barred from further employment. The office was a natural one for him to hold.

Representing Song, a member of his organization, Charles Kendall of the IGCA, presented the case to the territorial bureau of workmen's compensation to get the particulars of the accident. He was told the office was a natural one for him to hold.

THERE TURN TO BE PROBED—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R. Wis.), splintering and screaming after exposing the senator's "half truth" technique in a nationwide TV show, Popular again hospitalized, backed Murrow 15 to 1.

Leader of 33 British Businessmen

Reports on Trip to Soviet Union

By ROSE GRANT

LONDON (ALM) — British industrialist James B. Scott, the leader of 33 British businessmen who recently went to the Soviet Union in search of more trade, is convinced that it is possible for capitalists and socialist states to co-exist side by side.

He said so in the first of a 5-part series published in the London evening newspaper, The Star. Pointing out that he does not set himself up as an expert on Russia after his 3-week stay there, Scott described his impressions as those of a capitalist accustomed to looking at facts and figures, to conciliating people and to forming swiftly an overall picture upon which to base a judgment. He continued:

"I am sorry, I am sorry, I am sorry. I believe that when I went to Moscow and what I saw and heard has reinforced that view.

To the question whether he saw any warlike preparations, Scott replied: "My answer is no—rather the reverse. Of course, it would be foolish for me to say there is no armaments program. I do not intend to imply that,

"But what I can say is that the general atmosphere in Moscow, both in the Russian attitude and what I could see for myself, was that there was a long term plan for peaceful development. I saw no air raid shelters, for instance. New factories are being built, but they are designed with no thought that they might possibly be war targets.

"The whole tenor of life seemed to be aimed at a peaceful and more prosperous future. There was certainly none of that reverberating, uniformed atmosphere that you might have seen in Germany a year or so before the war."

And to those who might retort that the visitors saw only what the Soviets wanted them to see, Scott replied: "That to my mind is nonsense. You could see the shops and the people everywhere in Moscow. And you can hardly disguise the layout and purpose of large factories. All members of our business party were free to go where we liked."

He said the shops were stocked with goods for vacuum cleaners and refrigerator. The Russian people seemed to have enough money to buy what it is hard, "In my experience it is more often the foreigner who stands outside and counts his rubles.

Describing a newly opened department store in Moscow that can hold 20,000 customers, Scott praised it as being "as good as the best London store." He regarded it as a symbol of the announced intention to raise standards of Soviet trade.

As the sales director of a big electrical engineering firm, Scott took a keen interest in the efficiency of the factories he saw. He wrote: "Like you, I have heard stories that Russians treat equipment badly and misuse it. In my experience that is far from being true. They are engineers with skill. My overall impression of Russian factories, the few I saw, is that they are working in the gigantic task of developing Russia and in raising living standards.

The British business visitors returned home with signed contracts for $44.5 million worth of British goods and negotiations are continuing for a further $134.4 million. The orders are in line with the offer of $1.1 billion orders for British goods within the next three years made to them by the Soviet minister for external trade.

It would be absurd not to sell in the Russian market just as much as in any other world market. Scott contends. He quoted the recommendation of the Federation of British Industries that what we do to be done and there is nothing "wrong or unpatriotic" in such transactions. He also quoted the view expressed by Prime Minister Winston Churchill to the House of Commons Feb. 26: "The more trade there is through the iron curtain and between Great Britain and Soviet Russia and the satellites, the better still will be the chances of our living together in increasing comfort."

It is a view that is winning support among the people of Britain.
Sugar Workers' Mobilization Brings Settlement to Contract Negotiations

MAUI BRIEFS

By EDDIE UJIMOJI

R. R. Lyons, manager of the Maui Electric Co. and member of the territorial compensation on sur-

Our weekly round-up of Maui events.

venerative activities, didn't show up to answer a question posed by U.P.W. workers at a meeting.

The house is now four weeks past its strike, as talks continue. The union's representatives were

in the hopes of resolving the contract.

On the issue of settling the contract, the union's negotiators and their counterparts are still

renegotiating the terms.

The union's negotiators are working to try to reach a settlement.

The union is demanding higher wages and better working conditions, while the company is

refusing to budge on its position. The two sides are currently in the process of negotiating.

OFFICIALS TELL HILO UPW GARAGE WON'T BE CLOSED; WORKERS ASK FOR NEW TALKS

In a letter dated Monday, March 15, theologian, Rev. John H. Newton, wrote to his constituents on the

effect of the Hilo Upw Garage closure. He explained that the Upw Garage is a vital service to the

community and that it is important to keep it operational. He urged the workers to continue their

fight for better working conditions and wages.

The workers have been campaigning for better terms for several weeks, and they have been

holding protests and picketing outside the garage. They are demanding higher wages, better

working conditions, and an end to the discrimination they say they face.

The Upw Garage is a public service that is essential to the community. The workers are

demanding fair treatment, and they deserve to have their voices heard.


IN THE DAILES:

Star-Bullet's Story on French Election Off Beam; One of Numerous Examples

The Star-Bullet article on the French election was not as accurate as it should have been. The

article was slow to publish the results and it did not provide enough context for the reader.

The election was a close one, and the story should have been more detailed.

The Star-Bullet article also failed to mention the issues that were at stake.

For example, the article did not mention the fact that many French citizens were concerned

about the economy and job security.

The Star-Bullet article should have been more comprehensive and informative.

The French election was a significant event, and the Star-Bullet should have provided

more coverage and analysis.

JAPANESE NEWSPAPERS ran a picture last week of a fish market with numerous tunas displayed. A

commercial fisherman commented, "A-bomb has nothing to do with today's fish. Fish have not been

affected by nuclear testing and there is still resistance buying them. However, people are feeling contaminated-tuna blues.

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affected by nuclear testing and there is still resistance buying them. However, people are feeling contaminated-tuna blues.

10 Times More Lung Cancer Among Heavy Smokers—NY Survey

A State Health Dept. study disclosed that the risk of lung cancer among men who smoke 20 or

more cigarettes a day is 10 times greater than that of non-smokers.

The study, conducted for the department by Dr. Morton L. Smith of the American Thoracic Society, Journal of the State Medical Society, Lovich, concluded that continuous heavy cigarette smoking is one of the causes of lung cancer.

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The study, conducted for the department by Dr. Morton L. Smith of the American Thoracic Society, Journal of the State Medical Society, Lovich, concluded that continuous heavy cigarette smoking is one of the causes of lung cancer. The study also found that almost every man in the state "may be expected to show a lung lesion" at the present rates of incidence, he reported. "If the present rate of increase continues, this figure may double again within the next 15 years."

The study also predicted that the number of cases in the future would increase "appreciably, because of good news that the lung cancer effect has already been seen as more serious by smokers."

Hawaii Hochs's "Kakahi" column says that the A-bomb case may add further weight to the

Hawaii Hochs's "Kakahi" column says that the A-bomb case may add further weight to the
Fireman Stalled on Ladder at Young Hotel, Kealoha Writes

This is letter number 4. I was going to continue with the proposed battalion chief rating that Mayor John L. Burns exempted from the written examination. I know you, another one of those "reward" jobs intended for the politician who ran into some of the boys from the fire engine department and spent the better part of an hour over a cuppa tea or two.

Of course those "Kealoha letters" came up and someone mentioned a similarity in letter number 3—"It seems the chief's primary purpose is to prevent those who have accomplished more than good performance"—unquote.

The boys to a man agreed that "Kealoha is very correct." But why did they have to be so faint-hearted with their own officers from Personal?

But listen to this one. It seemed like just the other day I was responding to an alarm coming from the Young Hotel. There was a great deal of publicity—just good public relations—responding to an alarm coming from a hotel. The fire was located at the same fire trucks quickly had that roof burning under the admiring eyes of an huge crowd. Then up went the mental ladder. Then I said:

"Now then, man was seen standing up that fire ladder with the end of a hose lashed around his shoulder.

"Up went the brave man splayed by the huge crowd. At about 95 of the fire laddies, the wind was blowing so hard, the wind was making the interesting weight of the hose. Our admission soon turned to plans. They laddies rolled the house. They had brought the hose—more—not with all the weight of that hose hanging on him.

Another gallant fire officer dispatched two men with a collar of the hose on the ladder, and the tiny fire was extinguished, so they say in those days. But you know, the little vernacular, intended, of course, for public consumption.

But supposing the situation was really on fire and the elevator imparted, what then? I wonder. I wonder what our poor firemen's life of course, not the brass.

And then there were reports, not to my knowledge, of fires occurring in the large tank containing high inflammable fluid. Arriving at the scene in response to an alarm, it was reported the Honolulu Fire Dept. with Chief Smith at the scene and in command, asserted the use of the foam was unnecessary. And what about performance? For example, that happened down at the Kakaako works and all the darned water just poured on the water and foam, smiths called out the Armed Forces Fire Department to help, and if they were fifty foam trucks available, it likely wouldn't have helped to call in fifty.

Here was the fire finally completely extinguished. It could be said that every man fireman had a fire extinguisher. It was the plant engineer's possession of the mind that it was the use of foam that was the most inflammable fluid from a bottom corner of the tank. If they were to have continued in, thus lowering the level of the fluid and smothering it out, then there would have continued pouring on the water thus raising the level of the fluid so that eventually it would have overflowed the tank and thus destroyed the area in total destruction.

Then there was the fire at Da- prac Laundry, 27th and King. The "burn on the water" technique caused more damage than the fire itself. I have no idea what was the cause of the fire. It was described as "mishap completely successful." I think it belongs to the modern fire-fighting techniques.

The destructor of the record was the Armed Forces Fire Dept. from obtaining the young hotel. And the Honolulu Fire Dept. at the time of the mission was the Navy operation to civilian manning. The roof simply forbids. I believe I never seen as much as our own officers from Personal.

At any rate, anyone in the department will quickly confirm that the firemen's job is to extinguish fires, not to keep the relations—any old kind will do. But what about performance? For example, why happened down at the Kakaako works and all the darned water just poured on the water and foam, smiths called out the Armed Forces Fire Department to help, and if they were fifty foam trucks available, it likely wouldn't have helped to call in fifty.

Well, it seems that somehow or other I broke this down into a long tank containing high inflammable fluid. Arriving at the scene in response to an alarm, it was reported the Honolulu Fire Dept. with Chief Smith at the scene and in command, asserted the use of the foam was unnecessary. And what about performance? For example, that happened down at the Kakaako works and all the darned water just poured on the water and foam, smiths called out the Armed Forces Fire Department to help, and if they were fifty foam trucks available, it likely wouldn't have helped to call in fifty.

It probably didn't occur to the brass to dispatch men up the ladder to the roof each with a bunch of rope hanging on the side of the ladder. Arriving there, the next thing you know the end of the rope hanging in the midair and the hose up the ladder. They had brought the hose—more—not with all the weight of that hose hanging on him. They had brought the hose—more

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RACING ROUND THE TURN on their last lap, Tommy Gima's No. 75 rode on the left front fender of Adam Tavares' No. 68 in a three car jam at last Friday's stock car race at the stadium. The transmission of No. 75 broke and No. 68 carried it across the finish line. No. 75 placed second and No. 68 sixth.

Local Stock Car Drivers Giving Seasoned Trackmen Keener Competition Every Race

Jim Oshiro, a good example, Oshiro drove in the Unlimited division last year and he was top driver in that class. He left this slower stock car division and convert unto the faster stock cars for the Stumpet Invitational division before. Victory races were discontinued by the promoter. Mechanics won on Oshiro's No. 77 at Varsity Motors. Oshiro today has a fast car, a "real hot" stock car stock people say.

Jim Pfugler's No. 2 is considered a top driver. His car is considered to be one of the best. Pfugler goes at racing in a big way and it is easy to see in his racing that he is one of the best. He was looking at his car to the track last year. He was the highest money winner with a total of $5,500 for the year.

The hotter the car, the better the chances of a driver winning, said Oshiro. This winter, both Tavares and Pfugler have made it a point to discuss the car's utensils. Just what Takauchi had in mind was a little too much. This winter, both Tavares and Pfugler have made it a point to discuss the car's utensils. Just what Takauchi had in mind was possibly a little too mysterious.

Unser's, hottest car, is Jerry Unser's No. 97 Unser, who says stock car racing is in "all-time great" shape with him, told the N еwѕь рору last December that it cost him about $8,000 to keep his car on the track last year. He was the highest money winner with a total of $5,500 for the year.

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Unser's car was in the lead in the 200 lap race on the 183 circuit "all-time great" was the way Unser described it. His car broke off. Two weeks ago his No. 49 was leading at the 30th lap, when, in trying to overtake Adam Tavaco's No. 68, his car spun around and blew a tire.

No. 58 Stayed In Last week in the main race, Longle Galland's No. 59 hit a hole in the track and in bounding up caught Unser's car which hit the wall and shot up into the air a few yards, landing on its top. Saturday Unser had his "pancakes" top cut off at Motor Reconditioning and Parts Co., and a new one welded on, and at this writing it is reported his car is ready to go. After his car turned over, Unser last week went into another car to stay in the race but his gas line broke off and he had to pull out. Last Friday in the 7th main event of 20 laps, Tommy Gima was leading with his No. 78 when three of his tires blew out. Tommy then multi turn slammed against each other. Gima's 78 rode the right front of Tavaco's 68, a sturdy car sponsored by Henry's Auto Repair Shop. Gima's transmission broke and he told Tavaco to keep going to finish their last lap. Tavaco finished third. Gima's car hit the inner lane, while Oshiro came in second. Kau Oshiro was first. Before the two cars locked into each other, Tavaco was third and Gima first. No. 68 which two weeks ago stayed on the tracks while Unser's No. 97 spun out after hitting a rock at last week keep Gima's 78 in the hot favorite. Tommy Tavares' No. 68 in the hot favorite will win second place.

Drivers like Hugh Root, car No. 58 sponsored by Tony's Auto Service, give advantage to the time. With his left rear tire completely off, he steered the main race, and a fast car, No. 55 driven by Sandy Sanborn, tried to overtake him for about 10 seconds but was unable to pace him until the last few laps. Tavaco's and Root are top drivers.

Dick Romo, No. 44 sponsored by Commercial Motors, win two wins in the main event this year to Unser's three and Mike Gima's one. Romo was in the top three in the fast race after his way last broke off, making it difficult for him to control his car. Jerry Alves, No. 136, and Romo collided, and Romo was retired. Unser then had a good chance of winning the main event. No. 44 later broke a tire but Romo continued in the race. Tavaco's 12 won the main event.

Local Drivers Coming Up

The Trophy Dash of the fast main last Friday was won by Fiser. His mother who arrived last week for a vacation presented the Navy man with the trophy. Unser in the trials made the quarter mile lap in 16.8 seconds, a tenth of a second over the record time of 16.7 at the stadium he set last year.

Local drivers who are making good shows among them Oshiro; Han Oshiro; Adam Tavaco; Ma- sa, who won the Kauai Mile (No. 15); Wally Tavaco, No. 29 sponsored by Lynn's Radiator Shop; Moki, Marmet, No. 28 sponsored by Crigle's Automotive Parts and Supply; Danny Amico who works from home to control his car; George Tavaco's, No. 68; Dutch Otsuki, No. 70; Old Otsuki, No. 75; Jim Pfugler, No. 2; and Oshiro, Nose, No. 56 sponsored by John Brucher.

Among the hot cars running at the stadium, besides those mentioned, Ken- saw's No. 44; Fiser's No. 29 sponsored by Ka- piohi Motors; Edwain May- der's No. 59 sponsored by Motors; Walter Tavaco's No. 29 sponsored by Dyke's Radiator shop; Lewis Schmidt's No. 70.
Kekaha Sugar Co.--Like Mining Gold

Any plantation that pays for itself in net profits every 21 months certainly is a gold mine. Any plantation that averages over 39 per cent on its true capital investment, over a period of 21 years, certainly is a gold mine.

Kekaha Sugar Co., Ltd., incorporated in 1898 with a capital of $300,000, increased this to $1,000,000 in 1904. The company's capitalization was raised to $1,500,000 in 1912 and $3,000,000 in 1920, both times by stock dividends. That is, no further investment was made, but the owners transferred part of their profits from the surplus to the capital stock.

Dividend of 90 Per Cent

This was a fine disguise for the actual profits. A dividend of $270,000, like those in 1935 and 1936, appeared to be a mere 24 per cent on capitalization—but on actual paid-in capital it was 90 per cent or more.

Yet, taking the company's own system of figuring profits on all capital no matter whether paid-in or not, Kekaha from 1906 to 1952 has averaged net profits of 19.4 per cent, and dividends of 13 per cent. Not bad at all!

When Kekaha Was Cautious

Only once in those 47 years has Kekaha reported a net loss. This was in 1938, as expiration of leases from the Territory drew near. There was talk then that a capital reorganization by Francisco capitalists was angling for control of the money-losing leases. Threats of the future, Kekaha did not replant some of its canes, but actually continued during this time in its history so far as the RECORD knows, skipped dividends for a year.

Kekaha is 32 per cent owned by its agency, American Factors. Amfac could not possibly give up such a gold mine. The head of its land department, C. T. Bailey, as former territorial land commissioner knew the ropes, maneuvered a new lease running to 1953.

RECORD's Prediction Came True

Two and a half years before this lease expired, the RECORD predicted:

"Secure in its fee simple ownership of mill site, pump-ades and a good part of the village, Kekaha Sugar Co. doubtless can look comfortably ahead to renewal of its lease in 1953 and to another 15 years of Territory guaranties.

Disregarding demands for homesteading part of the lands, attorney general Ed Sylva and governor Sam King made the RECORD's prediction come true, a prediction based on a strong showing of government officials serving big interests.

Except for the key areas mentioned and a small section of Knudsen and Faye land near the town, all of Kekaha's land is leased from the Territory from 1924 to 1959 and the Territory are about $3,300,000. Net profits of $7,145,000 were the plantation's clear take. In 1939-49 rentals totaled $3,037,000 as against net profits of $4,090,000.

No Replanting for 29 Years

Besides the contribution to production of its employees, the prosperity of Kekaha has been due to the wonderful fertility of the soil. From 1924 to 1953, Kekaha sugar cane was never replanted. The acre field at Mana that had not been replanted since 1891, yet continued to yield abundant crops.

Another factor in Kekaha Sugar Co.'s favor is that much of the pioneer work had been done before the present company was incorporated. The first cane was planted in 1878 by a Mr. C. L.势力, whose descendant, Mr. M. M. Lay, soon acquired the property in 1884 and began planting at Mana. Kekaha Sugar Co. itself, with its mill, was founded in 1901 with Zennberg and Wilcox money. It is Mr. Zennberg who made it a profitable, going concern.

The three plantations were combined and incorporated as the present company in 1886. Royal, which owns 90 per cent of its lands from the Knudsen Estate, which then held the government lease for all that corner of the Island. The Knudsen, paying the Territory $6,000 a year, collected $606,000 a year from Kekaha Sugar Co.

(Watch for future articles on Hawaii's Plantations to appear in the RECORD.)
THE HONOLULU RECORD
Thursday, March 25, 1954

VICTOR RIESEL, so-called la-
bor columnist and the "voice"
through whom a number of In-
gran Stainback's anti-union sen-
teiments were once expressed,
apparently expressed something of an essay on this week's "Meet the Press" radio-
show when he met Dave Beck, the present President of the Team-
sters and Allied Workers Interna-
tional Union, to whom he was a friend of labor, and an "anti-Com-
munist," but he started trying to hand Beck who was an anti-Com-
munist as they came. Furthermore he was set upright by the Team-
ster spokesmen and no labor reporter should have known.

"In the case of corruption in his union, Beck said any corrupt-
ion will be cleaned up and faster than Congress will clean corrup-
tion in its ranks. Accused of fail-
ing to remove corrupt officials, Beck replied that Congress has not yet removed Rep. Ernest K.

Dr. Lyle Phillips of IMFCA, who says everyone is irons and they're recessed, and keep to a keep to a crock in the eyes of Communists who have been his wife is a crock.

Only a couple of weeks ago Dr. Phillips had a statement, read by IMFCA's John Johnson, of some well documented data of that sort, read over by the air Bob McGrath of the KTC television program who learned out of that Communist church in San Francisco.

Turn up all the things that came from the Wall St. Journal and over some of the things that are to be eliminated from their experts.

HELL'S HALF-ACRE," says a frequent movie-goer, is absolutely the "best" picture he's been—unless you consider it a sort of comic parody by the Honolulu vice squad. Cop stand around and look like they're "under cover" in spots where they couldn't be missed—they're everywhere except the back door, through which the fugitive eases—squealing "under cover!" only when the shooting is loud enough for all to hear. Usually this theory course they charge through the tough people in a tenant area, upset-
ing many a peace of mind. The reason than that they feel like. That part is no parade for these folks.

A FRIEND who calls himself a "victim of Eisenhow's prosperity" got married last week and tells us he had only three bucks to pay the preacher. "If I'd given any more," he said, "there wouldn't have been any wedding toast—or dinner either.

""LEE MAICE, director of the Hawaii Housing Authority, says there that prevents pets being kept in gov-
ernment housing. Nor did he ever come to the ruling against pets, now being opposed by tenants and by Attorney General Edgar F. Spenser, who represents one of the cases from the local commission.

Peta have never been allowed in government housing, but Maics says, at the L.A. that they were being discriminated against. Pets have never been rail from temporary housing projects.

But the Federal government does give the local commission the bill, which it is only to be sanctioned by the school of bills—which are signed by ten-
ants before they "sign up."

Wood is described that his argument for the tenants will be to the effect that they are like the rest of the "pet"-administration, discriminating against, since they come from a low level of living. What is the fact that the particular three are in Pau-
bula Station, where no income top level has been set.

About a seeing "eye dog"? Would one be barred by the anti-
pet rule? Probably not, says Maics, because a dog was once seen coming up. He feels the rule would be that any "pet"-animal's seeing eye would not be classified as a "pet."

THE POLICE of Honolulu might be a little happy if career police officer Bruce Smith, foremost expert on police financing, is having his chance to make the comparative merits of British and American cops. Smith says, according to the Police Board's press profile, that American police, if put on duty in England, would very shortly have the right to bring upon the civil rights of the protective cop. And in English police in L.A., Smith says, would be stood on their heads by the rough

UAL President Recalls
When Workers Got 25
Cents, Lena's Whip

Reflecting its interest in the Territory, United Air Lines played host last night to a recent statehood delega-
tion to Washington at a dinner at the Regency Hotel.

A number of speeches were made by members of the delegation and by UAL's president William Patterson to remember the change in Hawaii since he was last there.

He told one member of the del-
egation that when he arrived in a box, plantations workers got 25 cents a day—and were driven by whips.

Patterson has been gone a long time. Perhaps he doesn't realize it, but plantations were the organization of labor. Or perhaps he does.

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—The Intl.
Dvo. of Teamsters (AFL) executive vice president, J. B. Dvorson, today said there is a real war against signs of the AFL-CIO re-
grading pact.

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egation that when he arrived in a box, plantations workers got 25 cents a day—and were driven by whips.

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Loo Cops Tournament
Cops Flamingo Trophy

William Loo won the ILWU Golf Tournament at the Flamingo

Crowd Expected To
Hear Appeal of Maui

Employed discharged by the Central Maui Memorial Hospital recently will be heard by the Maui
civil service commission in the room of the board of supervisors at Waiaku Monday, March 28.

Henry Epstein, United Public Workers director, has indicated that he will be present to present case of his union and will be in the presentation of the cases.

Although not all those dis-
criminated against are expected to attend, since the charges and subsequent events have received wide publicity and attracted much interest.

THE TBC PROBE OF JOHN PARKER

Last Monday the TBC held a meeting for a preliminary probe of why John Parker, who had signed for a match with Dickie Wong on the���Wenceslas���was booted off the team. The probe was conducted by Wenceslas, who is the Technical Director of the club. This because of rumors circulating along Bluff Boulevard that Parker was being pressured by members of the Maui Police Department to work with Wong on the team. This is not the case, however, this moment is fighting without a manager but is contemplating signing with Danny Tavares.

On the stand Parker said that he refused to go through with his bout because "he had heard that Henry Ohira and Stico Tampo, members of the Guild, would block his match." He also said, under oath, that "the only way Wong's story was true." Also called to the stand to testify were Angie Curtis, the match-winner, and Vito Wenceslas, who was the referee of Parker's match in training, and if this was the case then he should check on the facts and also sign another fighter as a substitute for Parker. Curtis looked at the referee and said "I'm going to work with Wong and as a final recourse went to his working place and found out that Parker wasn't in training because he wasn't feeling well." Curtis recommended that they consult Dr. Barney Swanson, Commission physician, or report to Bobby Lee of the Commission.

Loo's went on to sign Bobby Acosta who was eligible for the fifth-round bout against Dickie Wong. Others who took the stand were Hugh Finlay, the promoter, who said that he knew nothing about Wong's story and the story of the "TBC probe case at the Wenceslas." Henry Ohira who testified that Parker's statement about getting frozen out was necessary and outlined making such statements today. Dr. Yocum who said he wasn't at the Guild meeting when the matter of non-mem-
ber in the union was discussed and said he heard about "four" for members of Wong's team and some of Wong's fighters.

Shilletagh Queen—C a t y

Stanley led a delegation of Irish

Sisters in the New York St. Pa-
rice's day parade. Cathy is 17, the shilletagh she holds is 500 years old. (Published Pictures)

Waiaku Tops In
I.L.W.U. Softball

WAIKALU, March 22—Waiaku

practically clinched the champion-
ship of the ILWU Oahu local actual-
softball league by virtue of its 7-6 victory over Hawaiian Pine Sunday afternoon.

CoulPack defeated Aina 6-6 in the

only other game played. Ewa

won both games of a double-head against Waiaku 3-2 in a night game played on Sunday at Ewa.

Scores of games played last week were: Waiaku 3, CoulPack 1; Ewa 8, Hawaiian Pine 3; and Aina 10, Waipahu 6.

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Hosp. Workers Monday

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The outstanding performance at the last HSC swim meet was that of Dorothy Waino who swam the 100 yards freestyle in 1:40.2. She beat Mrs. Muller-Kumm's record of 1:44.2 in the same event. She may do it under one minute before the season is over.

Norman Tamasuha, the "fastest track man" of Hawaii, finished in first place of the 100 and 200 plus league last Sunday in the time of 3:39.6. His time could have been better, said Dr. Richard Yoo, his train-
er, if he wasn't having to compete with athletes on the University team to send Tamasutu to the Boston Marathon next month.

The amateur wrestlers will take over this Friday and Saturday nights at the University of Hawaii gym. On Friday night it is to be the sec-
dary meets and Saturday night the Saturday night semi-finals and the championships go on. The HAWAIAAN is sponsoring the meet with the wrestling committee and we will be able to see all the matches and get you to see all the wrestlers. They will be wrestling under Olympic style and regulations. This is the real McCoy.

Sports World

By Wilfred Oka
Taro Acreage Shrinks; Drop on Oahu Big
Taro farming which attracted many a few years ago for trucking for market jumped up in shrinking in acreage.

Outside tano grower Genji Ara-
uki, first on the American list of tano growers, is now declining consumption of poli by several acres and began turning his production up to the Waipio area.

This year acres planted in tano, according to the recently released Waipau agricultural college figures, local 399 for the Tuesday, last year, acres acres used for taro farming.

On the current acreage, Hawaii that comes from Kona and Hawaii County is reported in the Waipio Valley and North Kohala, and 46 acres of uptown farm.

Mauhi has 79 acres of weeds at tano and Oahu, 35, 35. The Oahu farms are at the end of the month, 15 of Kona, now has 147 acres of tano. Last year’s acreage was 185.

More On Sylva

In the town of Sylva, Kauai, Sylva was also hit for inaccuracy.

The accusation rose from his handling of the tano distribution, and Alfred Harper, discharged from the police force some months ago, has taken hold of the tano service commission which was at one point in the air. It is a police commission which was introduced by the police department.

In its formal answer to Sylva, the Honolulu commission said that it was simply a matter of “without foundation in fact” and added that, although a charge may arise from the word “wrong” is directed at the wrong party.

It stated further: “It is a tano to note that when a bill was introduced in the last legislature to set up a separate police system, the police did not bill and for several years has never been recognized by authorities on government that a separate Civil Service Commission has been set up, and that this system is wasteful in time, personnel, and money with no compensating benefit. Either to the police or to the employee, much less to the public.”

It is inconceivable that responsible governmental authorities would deliberately choose to set up such a system. There is no logical reason why one personnel group cannot be given the authority and certify personnel in a police department just as well as in any other department. This bill is a municipal and county government. It is a bill which has been referred to a special committee of the legislative session of 1921, as it is directed at the wrong party.

Ross Hits Oahu. Lt. Hiram Hanapalai, Commissioner of Wesley Ross, let go at Chief Liliuokalani and Fred Ohnatt, have been discharged by the order of administrators and politicians who have “contended that the Chief was the county government.”

Ross added in general, “Futur

PRIVATES Suspended For Wearing Union Buttons; Boss Regrets Next Day

definite suspension of the buttons is to be enforced by the company, and the company and the people which have been referred to the General Government.”

JAY’S TAXI. Union Cab, 1268

“TARO FARMERS Suspended For Wearing Union Buttons; Boss Regrets Next Day

in a letter to the Star-Bulletin which stated that Miki had been arrested only to attend the union meeting. He was not arrested but the Star-Bulletin—after he had asked questions which were re

nounced in the local press.

Union Followed Record Story

W. B. Rubie, a private detective often used by local firms in cases like this, is expected to take steps to investigate their employees.

Rubie uncovered what has been described as “an organized labor movement” enforced by employers, but angered some labor workers by the nature of his questioning. When the ROICA began investigating reports of Rubie’s questioning, the company and the detectives made their first an

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Barbarism in the Pacific

Twenty-three Japanese fishermen working in the waters 86 miles outside an area in the central Pacific designated by the Washington administration as off-limits to international navigation were burned by radioactive dust from the March 1 hydrogen blast in the Marshall Islands area.

Japanese fishermen leaders are angered by the refusal of U.S. and Japanese governments to warn fishermen of the Eniwetok tests.

In Japan the people are fearful of the atomic arms race, and newspapers are condemning the experiments conducted in the Pacific, sinking islands and seriously injuring innocent workers going about their business.

The Asahi sharply raised the question of freedom of the seas and asked if any nation can designate areas off-limits for atomic weapons test.

A question which must be in the minds of many is what would be the consequences if another nation, not the U.S., conducted such tests far from its shores and injured U.S. fishermen? Would the Eisenhower administration treat it? Would there be international "police action," as did the Truman administration in drazing 16 nations into Korea's internal conflict?

Such an act of March 1 by any other nation would be used by the munitions monopolists who dominate Washington, like GM's Charles Wilson, to whip up warfare.

The reaction to this fearful incident in which the Japanese people directly experienced, is a call by all, except the war constructors, for disarmament and peaceful competition in economy and politics.

The dailies, in line with the profiteering munitions monopolists' move to quiet the alarm are playing down the story of the burned Fukuryu Maru crew. The Star-Bulletin, which had a headline of "Fukuryu Maru Torched," says in its article, "Pastore of H-Bomb Injuries." The story, it turns out, was taken from a news release by a pastor of the church, not a statement issued by the Senator who was among the missionary leaders "at an unknown time." This story was a handout by a Senator who was "briefed in Japan," apparently by the military on the hydrogen blast. But he was not available for searching interviews.

The Star-Bulletin, which islanders recall called for the shooting war in Korea to continue, reported March 20 that Dr. John Morton, director of U.S. Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission at Hiroshima, said even the most seriously burned fishermen would recover in a month. It also reported that right after the outbreak of the Korean war, the Star-Bulletin called for the use of A-bombs.

And this daily which uses big pictures of eye-catching accidents which play up to human emotions ran only a small picture of the burned fishermen in one edition -- in the March 17 5-star final edition which reached but a few readers who buy it on the stands in the late afternoon.

This smacks of the U.S. occupation forces' practice in postwar Japan of prohibiting Japanese people from circulating pictures taken of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki atomic bombing, because it shows atrocity by the wielder of the bomb. Now the Japanese complain that U.S. medical scientists are more interested in experimenting with casualties of the A-bombs than in curing them. Japanese now accuse Americans of treating them as "guinea pigs."

We must have informed people opposing devastation, fighting for peace.

This country must win friends by its behavior on the international scene, and its government leaders not be looked upon as monsters who disregard the value of human lives.

The people of this country with votes must sweep out McCarthyism and war mongers. The world needs peace. The meaning of the atomic casualties drives this home.

BOUQUET FROM LOUISIANA

The Honolulu civil service commission has been a whipping boy for Mayor Wilson in the campaign by the Republican dailies and a couple of radio commentators for so long that its real achievements are almost unknown to much of the public.

So entirely unheralded recognition came last week from the Mainland where, apparently, civil service authorities know more of what's going on in their field here than the Republican press ever let its readers know.

The recognition was the news that the state of Louisiana is considering a policy covering grievance procedures for public employees which is modeled after the plan drafted by Ncota M. Gallus, civil service personnel director, and adopted by the commission here.

The Hon's share of the credit goes to Mrs. Gallus, the technician, but a great deal of credit must be reflected on the commission, and especially on Chairman Herbert Kum, the senior member who pushed the fight for years to get rid of D. Ransom Sherrert and who confidently endorsed the hiring of Mrs. Gallus to his colleagues and Mayor Wilson.

Reading the distrusts of the dailies against Kum and the commission, the taxpayer may well be inspired to ask a question or two. What would the dailies prefer -- to return to the days of Sherrert, the Warford Case, the illegal hiring of unqualified personnel, and the other irregularities that were exposed?

It seems high time the dailies admit that after years of trying, they have found no real flow with the commission, and its chairman and set themselves to some task more worthy of them than the smarting of a governmental agency that does its duty courageously and wins the plaudits of strangers who are not concerned with local politics.

Even the White House Trembles

It is men such as these who not only set our policies, but one of their number obviously dreams of keeping them. This is not an isolated incident. We have already gone far toward this goal, for even the White House trembles and does not speak too loudly in opposition to McCarthy.

In the hope of carrying favor with such masters, many governmental agencies have fallen all over themselves. We have a hard battle ahead to press the legislative, in the congressional, in the House, to McCarthyness and war mongers. The world needs peace. The meaning of the atomic casualties drives this home.