Subpena Mrs. Kanahele

Reprisal Seen By UPW; ‘Labor Spy’ Charge Repeated

Mrs. Helen K. Kanahele, strong political figure and active in numbers of causes in behalf of Hawaiian Homesteaders and organized labor, has been subpoenaed to appear before the territorial commission on substantive activities Saturday.

The subpoena follows quickly on an invitation extended by the United Public Workers to R. S. Garton, implored investigator of the commission, to attend a union meeting and explain his “ununionist” activities. The letter was signed by Mrs. Kanahele as secretary-treasurer of the UPU, Territorial Director of the

(Continued on page 4)

SHOULD THE ELKS CLUB have the exclusive use of this diamond in Kapalani Park for Sunday mornings? Miffed early this month when they found non-hotel hotel employees using the field at that time, some Elks are reported to have threatened to take away the baton. But cooler heads prevailed. The Elks got the park at their hour and now the hotel employees are hot.

Hotel Employes Hot About Elks’ Jibes In Squabble Over Softball Diamond

Is the Elks Club accorded special privileges by the U.C.P. parks board? That notion is the parks board’s position. Maurice Nishimura, representative of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union (AFL), says his members feel very strongly that there is much consideration.

Otherwise, why was the Matson Hotel cooler Co. League ousted from the softball diamond in Kapalani Park? Just across from the Elks Club, after it had secured a proper permit from a parks board official.

The whole beef began on the morning of Sunday, March 7, when the hotel employees appeared at the diamond in question and started to play ball. After a bit some of the Elks came across the road and told them they shouldn’t play there.

Elks Resort To Sniper When hotel workers showed

(Continued on page 7)


department heads other on page 7


POLITICAL NOTES

“Papaya“ Is Name Unhappy GOP Gives Gov. King’s Move On Statehood

Gov. Sam King’s call for a special session of the legislature is a “very big political papaya” to many leaders of his own party. In other words, it’s a boomer because it will allow Democrats to take off on nearly any issue they wish.

Sen. William “Doc” Hill, though no Democrat, highlighted that possibility by threatening to introduce every bill the governor vetoed during the last session. Most of all, it is said, Sen. Hill is interested in killing the closed primary, since he’s facing a tough race on the Big Island this year—perhaps right in his own party.

Democrats have taken no open official position, except for an utterance by Sen. William Hean criticizing the idea of a special session and Rep. Charles Kaubane issuing a non-committal statement.

(Continued on page 7)

Sugar Workers Win Pension With Repatriation Clause

This week the public was hailed in the agreement between sugar companies and workers which it took nine months of negotiation and determined preparations for a strike to win.

Under the agreement, Helen Davis, president of C. C. Brewer, left no doubt that it was the union’s determination that won the union. It was the "threat of strike" Davis wrote in his annual report to the company, that brought the settlement.

And what was the settlement? First of all it was a pension plan called "history-making" by both union and employer spokesmen. Under the plan agreed upon, a sugar worker of 50 years may retire with $1,250 per month, and his employer will pay $75 per month for the minimum of 10 years or until his retirement.

(Continued on page 7)

“King Of Fleecers” Arrested In Japan After Using Hawaii Pitch On Merchant

Yokohama police have taken Tsurui "Alex" Hamada, 61, into custody, the Hawaii Hilo of Tuesday reported in its Japanese section. Though the specific charges are not indicated, the report, which came in a Kyodo dispatch, said he is suspected of swindling Oshiro Hamada, president of the American Paddish Co., in Toky.

According to a story that was reported in the Japan Times in Japan some weeks ago, Hamada or a man using his name, talked Hamada into buying two bogus checks, one for $180 and another for $900, both drawn on his checkbook, and a $350 charge to him.

The story was reported by a "King of the Fleecers" in Hawaii, who was reported to have established contact with Hamada by representing himself as a mutual friend of a cousin of Hamada's in Honolulu.

(Continued on page 7)

MRS. KANAHELE

Fought for Wages, Homesteaders

MRS. KANAHELE

FOUNDED WAR WOMEN'S MARCH

(Continued from page 3)

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(Continued on page 7)
**China Trade** Wins Support

By Federated Press

PORTLAND, Ore.-(FP)-A survey presented by the International Longshoremen’s & Warehousemen’s Union shows that “China trade could save the northwest from depression” has made a deep impression among businessmen and trading circles in this region.

Editorial support of the ILWU view was voiced Feb. 12 by the evening Astorian Budget, an independent newspaper, which commented: “There is no doubt that the lack of trade between the U. S. and China is an unnatural condition, not worse war, but a vast amount of our goods are going to other countries. The lumber, wheat and flour among the principal commodities shipped.”

The powerful foreign trade has suffered from the crisis that has existed since the Communists took the coast of China.

The newspaper said: “We obviously do not want to start shipping war materials to China, but asked: “Would it perhaps be wise to examine the possibility of resumption of trade in non-strategic materials? Lumber, grain and flour will presumably come in a non-strategic category.”

Oregon has Many Jobless

The ILWU survey noted that in 1931 this area had a million and a quarter foot of lumber and 12,400,000 bushels of wheat and 80,000 tons of flour. Oregon today has the highest unemployment rate in the U. S. The rate of insured unemployment on Jan. 20 ranged from 12.6 to 14.7 in 17 counties in the Douglas fir belt.

“The question of diplomatic recognition is now involved in a simple resumption of trade in non-strategic items,” the Astoria paper argued. “In fact, it might be to our political advantage to resume commerce and travel with China, giving us an opportunity for at least slight glimpses inside the bamboo curtain. Also, our refusal to trade with China forces that nation into closer relations with Russia.

“If there ever is to be hope of splitting China from Russia, it stands, a policy stressing trade relations commercially from the rest of the world is going to nil that hope.”

Unions Favor

En making its survey, the ILWU researchers interviewed 22 representatives of the AFL and CIO lumber unions, shippers and lumber industry officials, Portland Chamber of Commerce, Merchants Exchange, manufacturers’ associations and lumber trade journals. Of the 10 unions officials talked to, the ILWU said only one was opposed to the idea of trying to get the China market back. Five were in favor of it and four said they wanted to give the subject more thought.

One International Woodworkers (CIO) official talked to the interviewer: “It is my opinion that China alone could absorb and utilize every one of our grades of lumber the whole nation could produce for the next five, possibly 10 years. This demonstrates the enthusiasm I have personally for the idea of China trade.”

Another IOW official, who had spent some time in China eight or nine years ago, thought it was up to the employers, not labor, to worry about the market, but said: “If China were built up from what it was to a first-class power, it would take 100 years of maximum effort to supply her needs. 10,000 million people all bought a toothpick even that would be a hell of a lot of wood.”

Machen said the interest in trade among employers groups was even higher than among the labor leaders, with only one or two exceptions to the idea. He pointed out that some U. S. firms are setting up trade with China, even if the U. S. ban continues. He reported finding a lumber firm, “headquar- tered on our side of the line,” with sales of over $100 million in three years.

A flour miller, speaking on his side of the line, with sales of over $100 million in three years.

Stop! In the middle of the American desert! There is your roving grave.

America is a desert...

No trees nor roofs for the dove of peace to perch on. In the winds blowing there, Wars are ignited.

Always, like the H-29, carrying bombs and busily flying all over the world. Is Dulles, the faithful manager of atom-bomb imperialism.

Stop! In the middle of the American desert! There is your roving grave.

America is a desert...

In the middle of it,

Casting black shadows,

Castle tombstones,

Like ghostly towers.

McArthur.

McCarran.

McCarty.

Treading on the black shadows,

Mr. Chaplin has his picture to Thomas Mann, too, who, took refuge in America,

has taken refuge from America.

For Einstein, too,

The hour is approaching

When he must take refuge once more.

America is a desert...

And now is the era of hunting,

A country that hunts “red human beings”...

Like hunting wild beasts.

Terminating in fear.

For the current in the desert, too,

May be concealing communism,

In their huge humps.

Ah, inside of that America

Only the lips and nails of American women are getting redder and redder.

Just like the desert’s cactus flowers.

Oh, America.

The 20th century desert,

The land of indians first.

You’re great, indeed.

However,

In the American desert,

We think of another America.

This poem appeared in the March (1964) issue of the Shin Nippon Bungaku (New Japanese Literature), a magazine published in Tokyo.

FISHERMAN BURIED BY H-BOMB—Dr. James J. Norton, director of Hiroshima Atomic Casualty Commission, examined radiation burns suffered by Sanjiro Masuda, 25, at Tokyo hospital. The fisherman is one of 23 submerged with H-bomb’s particles after a U. S. test explosion in the Pacific last week. The doctor expressed the fear that the fisherman may develop cancer. (Represented Pictures)

AS OTHERS SEE US

The American Desert

BY SHIGERU TEBOU

America is a desert...

Washingtons,

Lincoln

And Whittmans

Are no longer there.

America is a desert...

Though most of the trees of liberty have been felled,

The “Godess of Freedom” alone,

Flashing her empty aura,

Geometrically stands high into the sky.

In the twilight of New York’s waterfront.

America is a desert...

New York is a maze of steel and concrete,

Stone, glass, gysum and aluminum.

In Manhattan district

Are gigantic buildings,

Competing for altitude.

Fempire State Building— the skyscraper is the pride of America that boasts the world’s best in everything.

This is the tallest building in the world.

No, the world’s tallest tombstone.

And Wall Street is swarming with the “merchants of death,” blasted with atom-bombs and dollars.

America is a desert...

No trees nor roofs for the dove of peace to perch on. In the winds blowing there, Wars are ignited.

Always, like the H-29, carrying bombs and busily flying all over the world. Is Dulles, the faithful manager of atom-bomb imperialism.

Stop! In the middle of the American desert! There is your roving grave.

Town Council Votes To Urge Trade With Russia; Hit by Unemp.

MONTMORENCY, Quebec—(ALN)—The entire town council of this unemployment-stricken community voted to urge the Canadian government to “enter into negotiations with Russia with the view of arranging commercial relations with this country.”

In a resolution on the unemployment crisis in textile mills here, where three tourists will the normal labor force of 2,500 are out of work, the council said: “The expansion of trade between coun- tries will contribute to a lasting peace in the world.”

The council called on the Ottawa government to seek trade with all nations and to cooperate with the textile employers in seeking new outlets for “the idle mills.”

A delegation from the Intu. Unions of Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers met with officials of the Canadian government to urge negotiations with Russia.

The union estimated that by mid-March, there would be 20,000 unemployed in Canada and in its own industry, 22 mines have shut down and 3,800 Mine-Mill members are unemployed.

DETOIT—(FP)—Unemployed manufacturers, who have for years been approaching companies with offers to furnish parts of their mills, have begun to look when serious when General Motors put its Chevrolet plants on a 4-day week indefinitely. Ford has practically cut out overtime. Chrysler has instituted hourly layoff.

WASHINGTON—(FP)—Leaders of both parties and top economists urged Pres. Eisenhower to move immediately to cut income taxes on consumer groups of low and middle incomes to stimulate purchasing and head off a de-

FRIDAY-WEDNESDAY
MAUI NOTES

Eddie Tam Ignores Crough's Barbs, Says He'll Advertise As He Pleases

By EDDIE TIMMONS

CHAIRMAN EDDIE TAM, asked by this writer to run for a Republican nomination to the legislature at this time is nothing but a waste of money. He has not run for the county; he did not have the $750 month—which is what he said Crough was making. He would not oppose the lie of Dr. James Fleming, the Democratic candidate for the superintendent's job, if the doctor would purchase his full salary to the hospital and not carry on outside practice.

MAY SAYS he doesn't think we'll get statehood this year and he agrees with County Treasurer, Mr. Croucher. Because he feels that is the best thing is a commonwealth with an elected governor and no Fed- eral government. Mr. May is no Smathers. He has published elsewhere in this issue.

CROOHER is being hounded by our statehouse reporters, but has heard reports that he will run for a House seat. At this time, Chairman Tam isn't saying whether or not he'll speak on or any other public office in the next election.

CHAIRMAN EDDIE TAM says he still opposes the tax on the mainland, and that the tax would be against the tax against the last four months of the Gann law to manage Central Maui. His reason is that he knows a man who has worked for the county 20 years and who would do the job for $750 a month—half of what is paid Crough by the county.

Tam won't oppose the lie of Dr. James Fleming, the Democratic candidate for the superintendent's job, if the doctor would purchase his full salary to the hospital and not carry on outside practice.

PHILIPPINES NOTES

A POLITICAL ACTION committee of the University of the Philippines is being considered by the Philippine Congress. Under this plan, 30,000 workers in eight plants of the government-owned National Development Company, will vote on whether or not to go on strike for a wage increase. The company offered 20 cents a day increase, but the workers rejected it, stating that strike on the company's agreement to arbitrate.

The arbitration board decided to hold another meeting in February. The decision of the arbitration board was not announced and the workers are calling for the arrest of the award of the arbitration board "illegal" because he said the company was not willing to pay the workers.

The workers went out on strike again at this factory of and the famous Cipriano Ono, counsel for the company, refused to arbitrate. The company offered to arbitrate, but the workers rejected it. There was then an agreement to arbitrate.

The workers have agreed to arbitrate, but the company has not agreed to pay the 20 cent increase.

The workers have agreed to arbitrate, but the company has not agreed to pay the 20 cent increase.

I leave this for the workers.

BIG ISLAND NEWS BRIEFS

THE COUNTY OF HAWAII PLAYBOY, or Chairman James Kealoha to use his everyday title, will have a rougher time coming next election if the signs are accurate. He is taking things easy and forth these days between Ke- aloha and County Councilman Ota what with Ota making changes of favoritism. Ota claims the chair- man gets everything he wants for his own friends, and leaves none for Ota's. Kealoha answered that Ota should study the law to see what his position is.

The best advice for all concerned.

Even non-partisan voters have been wakening somewhat not over the leap of the county au- thor after having been in the Republic. Ota is getting a bit long in the tooth for the amenity of his position, that of law.

To sound like a case where Mag- nussen should step in and demonstrate whether or not his encour- age the legislature for anything.

FARMER Shigero Takahashi has planted a few -he has enough plants for about a dozen cans of green beans.

I tell you, it's not papaya. If Sam King doesn't keep the voters' minds on statehood, someone's going to start asking about his meat bill up at Wasington Post.
JOHNNY SAPF. driving No. 63, took a roll on the track like this in last week’s stockcar race at the Stadium. Plowing past him in the tumble is Bud Nohara driving No. 17. This chain reaction sort of melee is what we are every weekend when the stockcar drivers take to the track.

Friday to drive on the Stadium tracks.

KOKUY KORMAN, No. 34 sponsored by a driver who is going up fast to garner high points with top quality driving.

PLANTATION BRIEFS

By Special Writer

OUT NAALAEH way people are saying it is a big comedy for ranchman manager James E. Beauty of Hitchinston Sugar Plantation Co. to inquire of union of- ficers there if Konoi union is coming.

When Konoi union was formed, it came as a big surprise to all concerned. Beauty, who was one of the organizers, was assigned to the Big Island. Donald Hakes, who handled the negotiations, reported that there was a lot of misunderstanding and that many people were afraid to come out in support of the union. Beauty himself was not present at the meeting when the union was formed, and he did not attend the meeting again.

Jim Oishi, owner of a hot dog on No. 27, driven by his brother Ken, is a mechanic at Kapolei Motors, Ltd, and works on the car at Valley Motors after regular hours.

ALL THE HAPPENED during a step-work demonstration a few weeks ago. Beauty and his crew tried to get the workers back on the job. Workers were immobilized.

Manager Beauty with his assistants made the rounds of the camps and traveled round no very small route. With Beauty leading the way, his car, the managerial staff headed up toward Four Square. When the workers saw them, they followed. Beauty told them to return to work, and the rally ended.

There Beauty called Yasaki Arabiki from Ohio “Communist” and other names. Arabiki in the argument accused Beauty of being a pro-Communist and said that he was not interested in the strike. Beauty replied that he was not a Communist and that he did not care about the union.

On the following day, Beauty arrived at Four Square and tried to get union financial records and membership rolls.

It was reported that Mrs. Kanahele will probably seek a public hearing to look into the charges. The next hearing is scheduled for subphase Saturday morning at the Takalula Club.

OTHERS TO PROTEST

The UFW release stated also that the group of UFW members, who have been recently arrested, will be on trial, and that they will have a public hearing.

Any member of the territorial commission who feels that he has been abused by the union’s charges is invited to appear before the chief of the union to explain his actions. Unlike the territorial commission, the union will not be allowed to appear under oath.

A group of workers was apparently inspired by a letter of protest by the UFW to the editor of the News-Record. They also wanted to conduct an investigation of the union.

Mr. Murphy, the chairman of the commission, released a statement stating that the commission is continuing its investigation.

By Special Writer

ENGLAND-WAR (page 1)

The inmate in whose behalf the money is reported paid is said to be Francis C. Lee, serving time in the territorial prison. Will Special Session Act sources inside the prison say there is some speculation as to who it might be.

The release of the new money is expected to aid publicized escapes, which may be used by others to escape.

The inmate in whose behalf the money is released would like the legislature to consider the possibility of a special session to deal with the issue.

Three Democrats set off the warning flag during the regular session by adopting an amendment to the repeal of the act, which is now unan- nounced to the visit of the prison, in- vestigation of the act, the inspection of the prison, and the inspection of the prison.

The three, Reps. Akoni Pule, Manuel Henriques and William Fer- man, introduced the bill.

If the two escapees of Ernest Ma- zel are in fact seen, they will be able to use the new money.

New Utt Said true

Now, prison sources say, if the escapees of Ernest Mazel are seen, they will carry out the plans. They are also saying that the escapees will be using the new money to aid their escape.

Also of interest to a legislative committee, such sources say, might be that Mazel and the other inmates are seeking to be released by the commission in order to prevent further sentences.

The money was seized by the police in connection with the investigation of the escapees.

The ordinance gave the commission the power to seize the guilt of the union, which is now in the commission's possession, pending further investigation.

The ordinance also empowers the police to take the funds in connection with the investigation of the escapees.

The ordinance also gives the police the power to seize the funds in connection with the investigation of the escapees.
MAUI SOFTBALL RESULTS

Unit 41 vs. Unit 44

The first hit, no run game in the Maui NWU AA softball league was batted by Carlos Flores, ace pitcher of Unit 41 Baldwin-Pokkot cannery team. In turning his Millsian attack he struck out 12 batters and scored a 1-0 win over Unit 44 on March 23, 1954 at Lahaina. Flores now has a record of 7 wins in 8 games including a one- and a two-hitter. Only can- nery team to have had a base hit in this tournament was Shakeshitam Tanaka of Richard Ta- kayasumi, the losing pitcher. In winning, Flores displayed his base running ability and gained my even chance to share the championship since both the ammunition and the sugar cane campaigns are almost over. Both Lahaina sugarmen and Unit 43 Maui Pono, which seems to be the strongest, also have success in their campaigns. However, the Baldwin- Pokkot win cannery team has one more game left on their schedule and needs Maui Pine in early April.

Unit 42 vs. Unit 30

4-3

In a tight pitchers’ battle, Unit 42 Baldwin Parker field came on the long end over Unit 30 Ponojone 4 to 3 thereby gaining their third triumph in eight games. Rino Miyamoto of Ponojone only allowed 3 hits nine erroneous throwing on the part of his teammates proved his downfall. Manuel Ka- punu of the winners was equally effective as he allowed 3 hits. It was Ponojone’s third defeat and it is a bitter one since it eliminated any possible hope of finishing the championship over the top leaders.

Unit 30 vs. Unit 40

8-6

Scoring 3 runs in each half of the sixth inning Unit 30 Ponojone came across from behind to out Unit 40 Libby in 6. It was Ponojone’s third win and for Libby their seventh loss without a triumph. Leading hitters for the winners were Jack Sabido 3 for 4 for a double and Nick Market 3 for 4 with a double. For Libby, S. Sano- nopanpol had 2 for 4 and M. Yama a pair of singles. Bert Kayano who was credited with the win hit a home run.

Teams Standing

P. W. L. Pct.

Unit 30 Lahaina - Sugar 7 7 0.100

Plantation Behind the Bagasse Curtain

When Koloa plantation merged with Grove Farm in 1948, it went behind the bagasse curtain. There is a whole book written about Koloa, but all we know about Grove Farm is that it is very old and very profitable—to the Wilcox family.

Though Grove Farm was finally incorporated in 1924, its stock was held by a handful of individuals—few of them in 1924. It had no need to publish reports, and it never let any word leak to the public concerning its financial standing. Even the Doyles plantation's sales are not surrounded by such atomic secrecy.

Factors Grabbed German Stocks

We do know that the firm was incorporated at two and a half million and reached its present four million in capital in part by putting $700,000 of undistributed profits into stock dividends.

We know also that as part of the bargain- ing by which the two plantations were merged, American ranchers came to own 35 per cent of Grove Farm's stock. It had previously held 75 per cent of Kauai's land and was bought mainly by selling up German-held stock during World War I.

And that's all we know about Grove Farm, financially speaking.

Grove Farm, named for a grove of kukui trees, was founded 86 years ago by Judge Herman A. Widdern. When he failed to make a success of the place, George N. Wilcox, a young civil engineer, took over in 1884. G. N. Wilcox died in 1933 at the age of 94, a bachelor. S. W. Wilcox, his grandson, is now managing the company with him at Grove Farm and in his other ventures; so the bulk of the family fortune went to his descendants.

Wilcox, Wisconsin

The list of Grove Farm directors and officers immediately after the merger in 1948 tells how the Wilcox clan is in control of their property. The names are:

Gableord P. Wilcox, president and secre- tary Elsie H. Wilcox, vice-president and director Mabel I. Wilcox, director Samuel W. Wilcox, director Albert H. Wilcox, director George Wilcox, director Richard H. Soggett (part Wilcox), director Wm. P. Alexander, vice-president Wm. M. Moragne, vice-president H. M. Peters, retiring director A. Hebard Case, treasurer

An Agency Never Holds on to a Plantation unless it is Making Money from it.

Grove Farm until the merger had its crop ground at nearby Lihue Mill. For the last four years of its separate existence, the two plantations, Grove Farm and Koloa, ran neck and neck in production, about 11,500 tons each.

Then It Went “Downhill” . . . .

Koloa's financial history is not so rosy as Grove Farm's. As every schoolchild knows, Koloa is our oldest existing plantation, founded in 1835. After many years of struggle under various owners, it emerged in the 1880's as a reasonably profitable venture and stayed so until 1920.

Dividend profits were so substantial that the company raised its 1886 capitalization of $3,000,000 to $1,000,000 by stock dividends in 1900, 1912 and 1917. In the peak year 1920 net profits were 444% per cent on capital stock, to the extent of 44% per cent on capital stock, to the extent of 44%, the year 1920.

But Wasn't Down the Hill . . . .

When the Grove Farm merger was proposed, however, Alexander & Shawin offered $40 for Koloa shares—double their book value of $20 and four or five times what they were selling for on the market. Obviously there was a lot of good money in Koloa cane even before the plantation's wedding to its rich cousin across the mountain range.

We must also remember that Amfac held 70 per cent of Koloa stock and wasn't worried about dividends for the minority stockholders. An agency never asks a plantation's price unless it is making money from it.

KOLOA SWALLOWED SMALL FRY

Several small plantations have come from time to time been satellites of the Koloa Sugar Co. Earlier was the "Young Plantation" or "Koloa Ranch," which began planting in the 1860's and continued under various owners until 1881. It was sold for $2,000 to Koloa Ranch, which bought it out for $2,000,000 in 1916.

The Smith family began planting about 1919, the great era of the Young Sugar Co. Their plantations continued under the name of J. K. Smith & Co. and Koloa Agricultural Co., Ltd., until 1919, when it sold out to the large corporation.

The Knudsen Brothers' plantation at Lihue in the "gap" was planted in 1816. Finding the land unsuitable for 30 acres, the estate was purchased at 1816 by the year 1854, which year Koloa mill turned out 574 tons of sugar for them.

With about 9.8 square miles, the Knudsen Estate is one of Kauai's eight biggest landowners.
Clerks Win 6th Straight: Dockers In Heads-up Win

The unbeaten Cathy & Coke Wharf Clerks are now two games away from the 100% championship, raising the stakes in the Hawaii city section softball league.

They rolled to their sixth straight victory last Sunday morning, 12-3, over the A & B Baybros, to keep in the running for the championship. The game was played at the A & B Field, and received much attention.

The game started with the Clerks leading 3-0, after the first inning, thanks to a two-run homer by Dick O'Connor and a single by Al Smith.

In the second inning, the Clerks added three more runs on a single by O'Connor and a double by Smith. The Baybros scored one run in the bottom of the inning, but the Clerks answered with four runs in the third inning, including a solo home run by O'Connor.

In the fourth inning, the Clerks scored five runs on a single by Smith and a double by O'Connor. The Baybros scored one run in the bottom of the inning, but the Clerks added three more runs in the fifth inning, including a two-run homer by O'Connor.

The game was called in the sixth inning due to the Clerks' lead.

Sports World

BY WILFRED OKA

SPORTS TIDBITS FROM HERE AND THERE

Although Ford Konno got upset in the 229 freestyle event at the NCAA championships held at Syracuse, New York, double wins by Konno in the 1500 meters and the 200 meters, and finishes in the 50 and 200 backstroke, 200 breaststroke, 200 fly, and 200 medley, plus Fletcher Gilders and Moore Shapiro in the diving gave Ohio State a strong showing. The National AAU title is next on the agenda for Ohio State.

Highlights of the meet were some of the times in the different events. In the 1500-meter relay team time of 18:12.5 made in March of 1954 at Farin, Flind., a new 28-year-old swimmer, had never swum in a 25-yard pool before but was able to make it work in a 50-yard pool. He won the 100 yards in 200.22 seconds, which was an American record at the time.

In other events, the University of Southern California team men swam in title contention by winning the NCAA title. The USC team, which included K. K. K. Kim, a masterful four-year game for the victory. Bobb J. Scott and David S. Brown of AmCan.

Dockers Win

The Stevedores took advantage of the fact that the Docker's winning wildness to score an important win over the Pirates' first game of the season. The Stevedores scored two runs each in the second and third innings, taking a 2-0 lead into the fourth inning. The Pirates scored one run in the fourth inning, but the Stevedores scored two more runs in the fifth inning to take the lead 4-1.

Manager George Mayama's Stevedores have the advantage of having a strong starting lineup, and they made the most of it. In the second inning, they scored on a double by Jack Chan and a sacrifice fly by Bobb J. Scott. In the third inning, they scored on a double by David S. Brown and a sacrifice fly by Bobb J. Scott.

At the end of the third inning, the Stevedores were leading 4-1. The Pirates came back to score two runs in the fourth inning, but the Stevedores scored two more runs in the fifth inning to take the lead 6-3.

The Stevedores' defense was solid, with shortstop Jack Chan and second baseman David S. Brown making key plays to keep the Pirates' offense in check. The Pirates' offense was limited to six hits, with no home runs.

The Stevedores' pitching was strong, with Bobb J. Scott allowing only six hits and three runs in seven innings. The Pirates' pitching was average, with K. K. K. Kim allowing 12 hits and seven runs in seven innings.

The Stevedores' win sets them up for a strong finish in the championship race. They will face the Pirates again on Saturday, and the winner will take on the Pirates' top team, the Dockers, on Sunday.

Lahainaluna sponsors every annual invitational track meet to which Farrington, McKinley and Kaimuki High Schools were invited and attended last week. Some good times were registered with Kual Kual Nava of McKinley hitting a 10.61 in the 100-yard dash during one of the trials and winning the event in the finals with a 10.48 clocking. Nava's time is the third fastest in the state and was a new personal record for the event.

Another noteworthy performance was Leo Maleana of the Levers who leaped 17 ft. 6 in. in the triple jump.

Lahainaluna ought to be congratulated for sponsoring this meet which gave people from all over Maui a track treat.

The OBA put on their semi-final bout last Monday night at the Civic. With an attractive card the fans turned out in good numbers which enriched the coffers of the OBA by $190.

In the main event featured Seiji Naya against our own, Felix Navas of the Army. Naya had a busy evening out wandering over Campus with due respects to Naya and his game, however, that Navas can best Naya because Navas has the style to do it. However, last night Naya was bossman and he dominated the fight completly. Naya got the golden connection that was not only the gold in the finals of the OBA championships. However, the fight with the most "color" was the match Okada-Paco Sabato semi-final in the lightweight class. Okada who was favored to win the title this year started out like a champu nuad, but losing Sabato in the early stages of the bout, he started to climb and got careless with one of Sabato's blows

Referee Walter Cho didn't credit Sabato with a KD but Okada was rolling around on the canvas for at least three minutes before he righted himself from his rather awkward position on the floor. This state of affairs threw Okada in a corner and he started in a series of rather uncoordinated movements, like one who was more or less third round martians uno disqualified Okada on the basis that he was choking Sabato. We thought it was illegal punches with his open hand, but Sabato was always in on this happened and some fans thought that he was going berserk in the ring. His landingquicks ulin show but despite decision, went to Okada on a questionable basis.

Other bouts meriting attention were the Francis Martinelle and Griffin Okada match which won a close decision by Martinelle; Nite Nakatani vs. Ted Yasumoto which won by a KO in the first round, and Pat Lovell, a tough one over Morita; Thomas Fujirava-Pat Lovell, lightweight tangle which was won by Fujirava on a KO when he clipped in the first round; and Bill Bob Al cover bantam scrap which was won by Kishimoto.

The OBA championships are scheduled for this Thursday night at the Civic, offering another excellent card to the fans. Among the features is a fight between Bob Al cover bantam which is expected to be a thriller. It is still worth your while to go to see the games Thursday night.
Hotel Employs Hot About Elks' Jibes In Squabble Over Solid Gold Diamond

From page 1 their permit, the Elks were somewhat taken aback. They could not make any effective official protest at the moment, but what individual did, apparently, resort to a campaign of billing remarks, some of rather a variety.

Hotel workers reported such one comment which they felt reflected somewhat of the all-night wake-up and mentality of the Elks. It was something like, "This is what we can expect if we ever have old-time hotel.

Another Elk is reported to have suggested that they remove the backstop, that structure having been built by the men, cooper held on the hotel to destroy from any such effort.

Permit Revoked

But the Elks, though they lost the fight for the ground on that Tuesday morning, reversed the decision four days later, March 11, when Nobrega ordered the permit revoked and said it had been improperly issued.

Saharsa protested in writing and Nobrega commented on his reasons to Chairman Jack Crédion of the park board commission. He said there was no "special consideration" for the Elks more than is the Winter, Chinese, AJA, Portuguese, or other local beaches in the city.

As for the Elks, Nobrega explained, they had a permit for only 60 days, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., for six men, the permits being renewed every six months. When the last permit expired in December, the Elks caused in to get it renewed, he said, but some parks board employees slipped up and had to carry the renewal through. If the parks board were to reenact special schedules for the many locations in the city, Nobrega said, the whole system would be thrown into a sort of chaos. Besides, the Elks asked the Board to keep "up the diamond." This consists of building the backstop and lining the baseball field.

Hotel Workers Not Satisfied

The answer, Saharsa says, is not good enough for his members. There is a lot of difference between a lease involving a number of teams and a small group of men, influential though they may be, requiring only a number of a single club.

Nobre's answer was enough for Chairman Crédion, apparently, for the matter was not brought before the park board commission. But Saharsa and his members have asserted the wrong through another channel, taking it to the mayor and the board.

"The parks board being what it is," he says, "I don't expect we can win there, even if the supervisors voted for some reason. But we will get something to remember for the next election."

If Nobrega finally has to give his answers to the board of supervisors, it won't be the first time he has appeared on such matters. Once there was a protest over hours paid to the men who worked the League at Lanakila Park, and there were other collections. But, it may be the first time he is forced to go to bat for so few.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Now that the pioneer work on atomic energy has cost billions of dollars in the United States, the government has asked Congress to turn over the trust money. Press, Rockefeller, Lever more private firms to private corporations so they can make billions.

Says Refrenching Was Mistaken For Anti-AJA Bias

On page 1 said, has become quite widespread in the AIA. The success of the Elks had not previously appeared so.

Himeda, talking quite freely, said that the paper started the rumor, and he expressed the hope that several other firms, one who had the least seniority and another who has since been reemployed in another department.

The third was an accountant whose duties included those of an office manager. Himeda said the accountant, who had been offered a position with the sales department but declined, Himeda added, "He was not satisfied with the conditions offered and was trying to get a job there for so few.

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WHEELING AND DEALING amid theAtom bomb craze, it is evident this week as Washington preps for meetings to plan the use of the Grandiose threat in various countries that those opposed to the atom "niners are talking among the oldtimers. It seems safe to predict that the oldtimers will be at the convention as usual—perhaps alongside those who will not trust them.

The convention, remember, is going to be bigger than ever. It is said, the Atom bomb will be a big talking point in the coming election. The hot race run by Dewey was reflected. In some states, the representation will be doubled—In the Fourth District even.

"Everybody," says an old politician, "and his brother will be a delegate."

WAS AT ANOTHER attack on Jack Burns from an oblique angle brought up many questions on his radio program last Sunday night? He had written Del. Joseph P. Knowles, R-Penn., asking to the concern of people here about the future of the man in his swing of the Pacific. Before he got through, he sounded almost as if he were ready to add civil defense to his list of self-appointed duties.

But Rice didn't explain what he gave to the government's administration in return for being allowed to stay on the floor and across from Oahu Prison. It was a "civic duty," according to the public announcements, but what else did that mean?

SAM KING and the legislature should be warned—an old oppo
tion leader talked about the work that has a way to queer any Congressman who visits Hawaii in the future. He'll manage somehow to get any Congressional visitors stalled for so long as possible on "muck-

A & B Commercial Co. will raise wages of construction manuhanu1s.

Hike For Night Shift

Night shift premiums have been raised by 25 cents per hour for those working the second shift and from five to 10 cents for the third shift. The raises were the largest since the money was changed from the fund to the paychecks of the company. The money is to be used to help meter prices for the coal.

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Flood Releases Fish

Maunakea Makua's fishpond in Waipio was flooded during the heavy rains recently. A couple of miles of the pond was flooded, and fish disease got out of hand and was a real problem for the residents having a busy time trying to catch fish.

William Haranahale of Waipio says the valley needs flood control and road improvement.

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Political Tricky

How does political tricky get?

The people of Hawaii will probably have to wait until November to find out. Because only then will it be clear as to whether or not Gov. Sam King managed to divert the voters from their immediate problems and from the Republican record with the old cry of "statehood."

Few will dispute nowadays that the realization of statehood by Hawaii would be an unmixed blessing for the majority of her people. There can be no question that full membership in the community of states would give Hawaii many advantages she does not have now.

There was a time when the masters of Hawaii's economy, her politicians, and her press could damage nearly any innovation they did not like with the cry, "That would be bad for statehood!"

It has been used as an argument against working people striking for higher wages—American wages, if you consider the effort of Hawaii's longshoremen to win parity with longshoremen of the West Coast.

It has been used as an argument against putting any Oriental, especially of Japanese extraction, in a high public office.

The "special session" move is a different approach. By initiating talk of a special session, Gov. King is saying in substance, "Forget all troubles. They can all be cured by statehood. So we will hold a special session and make another move toward statehood. All else can wait."

With all its advantages, statehood would not be a cure-all for Hawaii's ills. This would be a high risk venture with the risk of unemployment. There would still be migratory farmers and families worrying through drought after drought. There would still be increased mechanization on plantations with its corresponding decrease of jobs.

There has been considerable talk that the special session, if it is finally called, may be a smokescreen under which Sam King hopes to aid the Chamber of Commerce in pushing across its long coveted sales tax—a smokescreen under which the governor would hide the expenditures of his so-called "economic overhauls." The name of each bill becomes a new tax from those least able to pay.

If that talk turns out to be true, the Democrats and the Republicans who have opposed such moves before should certainly stand ready to oppose again.

If it is not true, and if the governor has nothing on his mind but another publicity stunt to fit into the statehood campaign, then both Democrats and Republicans should ask a single question and ask it in as many forms and on all occasions possible. Their constituents should urge them to ask it. The question is this:

"Why not spend the cost of a special session in giving aid to welfare clients and in giving jobs to the unemployed?"

"I'M Afraid It's a Success, General..."

The ARMY'S RETREAT

A year ago, a Washington cyclical predicted that the Eisenhowar administration would start to fight Sen. McCarthy only when it's too late to stop him. That prediction seemed to take on added stature when Sec. of the Army Stevens backed down before the bluster of the junior senator from Wisconsin. The incident reminds us of the day of the Bataan retreat—and we can only hope that the armed forces of this democracy will not become the permanent cactus of a blustering demagogue.

(The CIO News)

IKE, FOOD AND CHILDREN

The President and the Secretary of agriculture confess that they do not know what to do with surplus food. One would suppose that they would do all they could to channel surplus milk, butter, corn and other commodities now held in warehouses to needy school children. Yet the administration has asked Congress to cut funds for the school lunch program which provides free meals for children from poor families, and lunch for others at moderate cost. The cut for this year would amount to $3 million, or 18 per cent less than was appropriated last year.

—APL News Aggregator

Look Behind M'Leod's 'Smokescreen'

State Dept. Security Administration M'Leod is running around the country making speeches in which he says it makes no difference whether two thousand government employees were fired because they were "subversives, thrown out of the government. That's true. But M'Leod is trying to mean something more. There is the disparaging of the "2,000." Even some conservative Republican newspapers are charging that practically none of the 2,000 were found to be Communists and that nearly all of them were fired for some kind of that, and that many or most of them were not fired. They fired, retired, resigned or transferred to other government agencies, with no "security" question being raised against them, so far as they know. Yet all were counted in the "security risk" lists compiled by M'Leod and other top officials of the Eisenhowar administration, in an attempt to discredit the preceding Democratic administration. —Labor

More Jobs Without Blood-Spilling

Sec. of Defense Charles E. Wilson was right when he said Feb. 12 he has "no patience with the people who seem to think that blood-spilling and jobs are synonymous." He was wrong, however, when he said there's nothing to worry about in Detroit, where 121,000 people were unemployed on Feb. 1. The U. S. can have more jobs without blood-spilling, as Sec. Wilson put it. As long as the nation's defense is not weakened, cutting defense spending is a noble goal. But the administration has failed to plan adequately to take up the slack in the transition to fewer defense jobs. —Intl. Oil Workers

McCarthyism, Fight Against U. S.

There no longer seems any question but that we are witnessing the beginning of an organized, no-holds-bared campaign whose ultimate goal is to make McCarthyism the all-pervasive national policy of this country and to put McCarthy himself in the White House. And the promoters of this campaign are not only the "Mutt and Jeff" but many so-called "respectable" Republicans and Democrats.

—Contrasto Labor Advocate

"Only First Class Citizenship"

It is indeed comforting to know that the U. S. offers only "first class citizenship." Authority for this statement is Federal Judge H. E. McCallin before whom some 103 persons became naturalized at ceremonies last week.

Since our nation offers only first class citizenship, there obviously is no discrimination based on race, color, national origin, language or religious belief.

But in the nation's lawmakers in Washington wanted to end this inferior status to legitimate political population, they would have passed the civil rights legislation instead of letting it ride year after year.

Even supreme court decisions have not done away with all discrimination based on color or race. The bill is still denied to Negroes in many parts of the South, there are bombings and riots over the appearance of non-whites as residents in many housing areas; adequate schooling is refused in many states because of color; some courts base their decisions on the testimony of evidence.

What About Americans?

A couple of years or so ago, Dr. Ralph Bunche, one of the world's most distinguished leaders, touring the United States, said in the U. S. State Department that he refused to live in Washington where he would have been denied admittance to many rights. Today, Dr. Bunche can feel the pinch of discrimination. You know how much worse it is for less important Negroes.

The snarls of second class citizenship, when Negroes have been trying to break down Jim Crow, are similar to those wining all other inhumanities in America. The treatment of Negroes said the president for the treatment of all others—skulls, skinned humans.

First class citizenship has historically been granted only to those that were white. While that is changing, during the past 10 years, there have been sharper distinctions made even among them. With the assaults on the Bill of Rights made by extreme rightist, depensation of democracy, the black man's condition has not improved, nor has the white. The American dream of absolute freedom and equality for all has not been realized.

Since the passage of the Walters-McGovern immigration law, the best that a naturalized citizen can hope for is to be a "second class citizen." Until this situation is rectified, those who have lived here for years should be allowed to vote. There is no difference in the quality of life, in the economic advantages of living here, in the respect one receives from other citizens or the opportunities one has to achieve. The best distinction today is that of rich or poor, not a first or second class citizen.

The difference between first class citizenship and an inferior status is not academic to those of us confined to the lower position and fighting to end such distinctions. And until all of us are able to live anywhere, work anywhere, go anywhere and be treated on the basis of our individual worth instead of color, it is utterly ridiculous to say that America offers only "first class citizenship."