Forced Layoff Beats Pension

Mr. Burns

By Correspondence

SPRING GIVES 40-YR. WORKER

Watch-$4.76

Cherry Blossom, Narcissus Shows

Still In Black

Rumors that the Cherry Blossom Festival for the Nor-

cissus Festival at Lili'uokalani Park next

year because of financial hardship are entirely false, spokes-

men of organizers told the RECORD last week.

The company made Yata retire two months before the turn of the
time when his union, ILWU Local 142, was negotiating a con-
tact for wages and pensions (on page 5).

Rumors of Layoffs At Mutual Hit As

"Entirely False"

No layoffs are anticipated at Mutual Telephone Co. and no de-

development is anticipated that should make for layoffs in the im-

mediate future, Mutual's industrial relations chief, A. D. Lind-

eborg, told the RECORD this week.

His answer was to questions concerning rumors of a proposed

layoff, which he called "entirely false.

To the contrary, Lindenburg said, there has been full employment of the staff, none because of all the work that had to go undone during the war and because of the installation of dial systems in Hon-

olulu and elsewhere.

More Cut Rials

That installation is not complete

SINGLE COPY, 10 CENTS

Thursday, May 6, 1954

HASP Cop Throws Weight on C-C Land,

Finally Threatens To "Call Police"

Most recent in a series of com-

plaints about the attitude of Na-

wai'alei Church towards civilians is one by a man who says a HASP en-

listed man forced him off C-C parks board property.

In the case of the second complaint

involving a girl about 9 years old, one evening recently, the complainer told the RE-

CORD he was graced by an HASP car stopped and a

soldier taking the HASP man reached him to move off the "property.

When the man reproached that no signs indicated Federal

ownership, he says the HASP man

replied: "Buddy, this is the Fed-

eral government. We can do as we

Please."

Again and again the HASP man

replied the question: "Buddy, what are you doing here?"

Radical ID

Upon getting the reply, the citizen, "Gave his driver's license, which says the HASP man took on ahead to his own car and appar-

ently read some message in to some headquarters.

Becoming nervous for fear he would not get his license back, the

citizen got out of his car and went to the HASP car ahead to ask for

it.

"You'll get it back when I'm through with it, but," the HASP

man replied: "You'll get it back when I'm through with it."

Beatty Sells Workers Milk

At 30 Cents, Hilo At 24

Striking Hutchinson Sugar Co.

sugar workers at Naalehu received assurances of 100 per cent of support

from the Hilo ILWU longshoremen Monday when Fred Low, Jr., veteran longshore union official visited to tell them dockers will

refuse to handle a single bag of "hot sugar."

Such action by longshoremen, it

put into effect to stop any effort
to break the strike, might result against other companies in the vicinity. So it was seen as signifi-

cant Wednesday that Alan Davis, president of the Hilo Sugar Co., selec-
ted the scene of the strike.

The strike against the Hutc-

hinson Sugar Co. began just two

weeks ago, but had its beginning

earlier when Plantation Manager James S. Beatty fired Mr. Matsu-

bara, a member of the most union

leaders at Naalehu. Haruo Tach-

ibara.

Tachibara was supposedly fired for using "thieving" words to

his employees.
Mayor’s Message To Convention

The history of a party should record its achievements and its failures, its merits and faults, as it advocate or opposes. It also shows how a party reacts under varying conditions and times.

The victory of the City and County of Honolulu politically will bow (with) the election of the first Democratic mayor and four Republican senators since the first mayor was elected in 1909. The Democratic majority has served a total of more than 16 years, a period of approximately 12 years served by Republicans holding the same office.

It is apparent, therefore, that the people of Oahu had made much faith in the Democratic Party. In the demonstration of their government than in the opposition rule. It is evident that the Democratic Party rendered better service than its opponent and naturally the people were satisfied.

Just as long as we Democrats continue to give the people the best service possible and carry out a program in their interest the party’s candidates will be successful. You cannot fool the people all the time as has been learned by many a politician.

In service, in industry, in science, by example, in good works, it is the ultimate answer. You can have to produce the goods and live to your promises to the people. Once the people find you on their side and sincere in working for their interests you can count on their support.

The same is true today, for example; get wise when they found that most of the Republicans were only giving them lip service. Once elected they attempted to become lords and masters instead of servants of the people. Well, the day of their delusion was regarded by the people as being “all right.” Now that labor is seeing the light and is supporting the party of the people, the Democratic Party, the GOP brands them as being Communists or subversive.

Before closing I would like to add a word of caution. Things look pretty rosy right now but I feel that we are heading for a great victory this year. This campaign I believe will clearly favor the Democratic ticket. Election Day of 1923 and 1925 but you can’t get down and you must not become over-confident. You have to keep fighting until the elections are all over. Over-confidence is a dangerous thing. It is better to do your celebrating after the election than before.

All signs point to a triumphant future for our party. Our watchword should be loyalty and service to the people.

Aloha Nui Loa

Find Answer to Mechanization, Layoffs, UPWA Leader Writes

CHICAGO (AP)—Union members should do some overtime thinking about the question of technological unemployment, according to Sec.-Treas. G. R. Hathaway of the UPWA pesticide workers (CIO).

Writing in the January issue of the "Pesticide Philosophy," Hathaway said, "Actually, there is no immediate threat because a new and more advanced form of the machine has just come on the market."

The article referred to plans in the auto industry which ran almost without use of human hands. Hathaway said it might be a threat in the form of similar advances in the meat packing industry.

He described a new sausage stuffer whereby the processor of the machine will save 75 percent on labor costs. He said the machines might make jobs easier for some workers but he added, "At the same time, we had better watch out that the interests of our membership are not being sacrificed to the cleaners as the machines come in."

The UPWA official said frankly that while the problem of displacement by machines is "one of the most critical questions we face," he does not believe "I don’t think we have ever come up with any great idea of what we ought to do about it."

Hathaway said the union would have to consider the problem of new jobs in the same plant for people pushed out by machines, to have a chance of some extent our ideas about seniority.

At the same time, he said, the union will have to tackle the problem of job loss and speedup. He said more information was needed and packers should be forced to "come out with the critical Bargain on every single operation."

VITAMIN C STUDY

Public health workers in New Mexico have concluded that because many school children have taken vitamin C, which shows up especially in winter months, has had a beneficial effect on the health of the whole state. The study is continuing to be looked into.

Rumors of Layoffs At Mutual Hit As "Entirely False"

(from page 1)

and Wainwright is scheduled to set the data for vitamin C. Later this summer, Molokai will be converted.

There might be a certain shifting of labor in the industrial relations now ended, explained, because of the dial installation, but none of the supervisors will be replaced as a step toward a reduction in the labor force.

THE BIG LIE

The final proof of what McCarthy and his ilk mean by the "Red Menace." It shows that there are no more "Reds" in the U.S. than there ever have been. The story is that any person who votes for the Democratic party is a "Red" unless he is a traitor to the country! Since that includes practically all the workers and men and women in the land, the invaded FDR's fight for decent wages and social legislation, we know exactly what is meant by such fascist-minded demagogues when they holler "Red." And unless we want our future to be thrown back into the dark, we have to stand up on our hind legs and fight every manifestation of McCarthyism on the national or international scene.

—The Dispatcher

"THE OATH"

LONDON-(ALN)—The following poem, The Oath, dedicated to the U.S. attorney general, appeared in the New Statesman & Nation.

To you, dear sir, I send these words, Swear to me—indeed, swear to me— May you read when day is done, At your suite in Washington. I swear that we have been true, and put all knowledge from me, From the books that should be burned Will be purged to ease my mind, Leaving nothing here to find. I swear that I have never been Related to my kith and kin. You are never to seek the truth. If you, dear sir, will merely bid, I'll make a list of those who did. I swear that I have always tried To recognize the buttered side. Whatever may be said of me, I know my opportunity. I have heard people say that God has blessed the world, He made us with our flag unfurled: He stuck a musket in our hand. . . . "Give 'er hell!" was his command. I swear that I have never lied. He told His Father that He lied— That He regretted (with a sigh) The fib about the needle's eye. I swear that we have been true. I'm the vessel that you fill. Though once it maybe took a man, Today I am American.
Convention Sidelines

Many precincts from the big Island were unrepresented at the convention, either by delegates or by proxies. The outcome of what happened at the convention two years ago that was the late Albert Tani caused a surge of activity among the delegates who had their day in the sun. Frank Plot. Many of these precincts came to the convention and the delegates who gave them their support on the floor of the convention were not used to make any requisition impossible—even at the cost of their own personal preferences. The atmosphere was so charged with an opportunistic deal that reflected the true nature of the man who had made it possible in Mottazim. Mr. Tani, he thoroughly regretted it.

AN OLD-TIME DEMOCRAT from the old Island and a delegate, said that a number of those who walked out on the convention floor made up their mind to tell him they knew they made a mistake and they would not repeat it.

“They have seen the light,” said the old-timer with a straight face, indicating that he was convinced the convention would see many of the proxies they are carrying.

The proxies, by no means a flimsy population, are not going to any candidate who had anything to do with the walkout.

THE LAST TWO CONVENTION delegates from the old Island who came to the convention and transportation from the airport. Fast tried two years ago and the Kauai delegates flew in to magazines and transportation from the airport. The convention was in session and the delegates came in.

More and more it becomes apparent that outside Islanders are listened to by the convention; they welcomed the invitations offered them, and now vote on the principles and policies that benefit the Democratic Party.

A GOOD CASE might be made for the thesis that outside islanders ARE a strong and able Democrats. But it often remains for the outside islanders to battle the factional rights that arise on Oahu—especially in the last election. The choice of Harold Dupont for temporary chairman of the convention was not unaccounted for except for geographical difficulty, it seems more logical that the chairmanship at one time should have been of the outside islands—perhaps Kauai, where the Republicans had added an additional victory at the polls as a miracle.

THERE IS STILL SOME SKEPTICISM among Oahu politicians as to why the Akau group thought that the Akau group had the advantage of the outside islands, even if for no other reason than the success of their candidates. Some felt he would have been better advised to withdraw than to stay. The crushing defeat of his group of 242 from Harold Dupont for the temporary chairmanship. If the convention of the present contest, it was Barney Track who

Cancer Soc. Tells How Program Aids Local Doctors

May is cancer control month in Hawaii. Beginning May 1 to 10, the Hawaii Cancer Control Commission is emphasizing the fact that cancer, the nation's second leading cause of death, is discovered early and treated promptly. The organization sponsoring the campaign is the American Lung Association. The campaign, which began two weeks ago, invites all residents to contribute to the fund for the control of cancer.

How is this money spent? Among the services it provides, the following are the most important:

1. A new position has been created with the Territorial Department of Health. The Lung and Medical Association, has for the past three years been conducting a series of clinics in various parts of the state. In 1965, these clinics will be held in five counties. The clinics will be conducted for the purpose of early detection of cancer and public education.

2. The association provides a free service for all patients, and patients are being referred to the nearest hospital for further treatment.

3. The association maintains a library that contains the latest information on cancer diagnosis and treatment.

4. The association maintains a clinical laboratory that examines tissue samples from patients.

5. The association maintains a medical library that is available to doctors in the Territory.

6. The two public health education programs conducted by the association are designed to educate the public about cancer prevention.

7. The association maintains a cancer research program that is designed to find a cure for cancer.

FEW WOULD DENY that Mildred Purdy is an excellent political reporter. But someone must have seen the smile on his face last week. His “Old” Slim is heading toward his 60th birthday. Our guess is that’s only because we’re putting our bets on Mildred. Maybe Purdy was reading his last year’s state.

MRS. THELMA DUPTON helped fill out the list of new on the political scene in the new year. Mrs. Helen Kanai, who made a stirring appearance in the last election, has proposed taking the name of Maunakea and Palaekao into the race for the House of Representatives. She was thought to be the right candidate for the job. She has experience in the field and is well known in the community.

One such change is in the number of heat laps from 10 to 15 on the track and the number of entries in the B and C main events. The payoff will be on a basis of 20 to 25. However, the A main will be continued with the same payoff of 150 to 200.

Cash For Trophy Race Automobiles have been submitted to the Hawaii Automobile Association for the purpose of increasing the number of entries in the B and C main events. The payoff will still be on a basis of 20 to 25. However, the A main will be continued with the same payoff of 150 to 200.

ONE RESOLUTION that was the committee to be passed on to the convention was the proposal to abolish the Territorial Commission on Subtractive Activity. Mr. Samuel K. Akau also spoke in behalf of the measure, telling of the good work of the commission and the union-busting type of questions asked by Kauai hotel employees. Kauai could not be successful to Houd Fick and Taro Suyoen, both of the counties which were represented on opposing sides.

By Correspondence

KINDI NOTES

The board members directed the next question to K. O. Song, president of the Federal Savings and Loan Association, who was present at the convention. The FSA has recently been active in the state, and the question was directed to Mr. Song.

Asked when he was present at the convention, he replied that he was present at the convention and the question was directed to Mr. Song.

THE KERAA SOFTBALL team, which took the Division II championship last year, will visit Maui this week to play a series of games. The Keraa team will play a doubleheader at the University of Hawaii campus on Saturday and Sunday.

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THE MAUI_SOFTWARE Coalition of 26 members from Maui and two from the neighboring Maunaloa Valley, held a business meeting on Maui to be permanent.

SAYING HE THOUGHT Molokai should have a man on the central committee, giornalists and local editors at the recent election of K. Ohana, the writer of the original story, was selected to be on the central committee, and the writer was uninterested.

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Lihue Said Only Plantation of Six
Not to Extend Pension in New Plan

(from page 1)

Lihue planters are confident that the sugar industry in the community will not be 
affected by the fact that the company has decided to extend the pension plan to its 
new employees. However, many of the older workers are dissatisfied with the 
plan, which provides for a retirement allowance of only 3% of the employee's final 
earnings for every year of service.

James V. Nagao, who has been in the sugar industry for 30 years, said: 
"I worked hard all my life for this company, and now they want to give me 
only 3% of my earnings? That's not fair!"

On the other hand, William K. Shinohara, the vice president of the 
Lihue Planters Association, said: "This is a fair plan, and we are happy 
that the company is providing for its employees' retirement."

Garden Island Briefs

LIHUE PLANTATION COUNCIL is not reading their company's publicly 
organ as they were not present at the meeting.

On Kauai there is only one newspaper that prints the news as it comes, to 
the planters, a worker told the Record.

A higher labor costs and a management blamed 
Manager Keith R. Tester for Li-

hues' position and say he is 
overcharging sugar companies.

They state that Lihue planters are 
under the new plan.

Under the new plan, Yata 
gets the maximum $578.50 a month, 
for a 50-year-old worker. 
If a worker is 
60, he gets $528.50.

Maximo Valdez was retired 
by the plantation Dec. 18, 1953. 
He was the only one in the 
community who reported the news 
he got the pension plan.

Some workers say this means 
the news is not being 
read by the company.

Phil R. Onderdonk, 
manager of Lihue, said the new 
plan is "a fair plan and one that 
will help keep our workers 
happy."
Challenged To Duel, Blacksmith Chooses Hammers; Jackson Shot Over Laugh

By EDWARD ROHRBOUGH

Our story of the bald-headed lawyer's duelling proposal recently prompted a reader to write in and say that some other stories of duels might be worth telling "for laughs."

We spent a few months once at research on American duels — some famous, some infamous, local: $200 for purchase at a huckstershop; several thousand dollars for premiums on insurances policies and annuities; $2,000 for a cause to Guatemala for Ryan and his wife.

Waldman said Ryan made his 11-day voyage to Guatemala to set up a local union of United Fruit Co. workers there to protect them against communism. He said he would show that the United Fruit Co. provided Ryan with a special stateroom on one of its ships and gave him a round-trip fare.

The first witness was Ryan's nephew and former bodyguard, Joseph Schultz. The witness said a scuttled anti-communism fund was financed by two-year publications. The Jackson Inter laced the local uprisings consisted mostly of advertising by newspapers and other watered-flower firms. About 300 copies of a leaflet were purchased and sent to advertisers, he said. Schultz then got another advertising solution received a 25-cent commission each and the rest of the money was received from ads went to Ryan's private fund.

The humor in dueling came often from the American statesmen to interpret "the code duello" as Americans interpreted it of the "insitutions" of the day, too literally. Everything had to be even, and the challenged had to be given his choice of weapons, no matter what.

There is the story, for instance, of the man in Georgia who had a wooden leg. His opponent insisted that he fight barefooted on a hilltop — in a duel of pistols. Jackson saw the humor of the situation and decided to cover his hole behind a short tree stump which covered one leg.

"Then there was a man, challenged to a duel, who declined on the grounds that he was married. If he was killed, his wife would be destroyed as well as the life of the man. The determined man, went and got himself a wife and renewed the challenge."

The Rich Life

ASSIST. ATTY. Aghbas Aghas Melby had a different explanation of what Ryan did with the $40,000. He said the union had authorized Ryan to spend for union purposes money contained in the ILA Journal, but instead the union spent the money for such items as the following:

Two thousand dollars for golf course memberships in two country clubs

A King Sold Out to Pioneer Mill

It will be conceded all round that Pioneer Mill will never again pay such dividends as the 71.5% per cent of 1916 or the 57 per cent of 1917.

American Factors, its agent and owner of 2.9 per cent of its stock, like to make the world believe that Pioneer Mill is practically a semi-independent plantation. It is true that the last 19 years Pioneer Mill has not been remarkably prosperous, averaging only $12.5 million annual net profit and that—to the disgust of its non-Amherst stockholders—it has paid dividends only twice.

Pioneer Mill, however, is far from being a liability to American Factors. Over the period 1901-35 it has earned an average of 22.7 per cent on invested capital and has paid (including 18 years without dividends) an average yearly dividend of 16.4 per cent.

Rate of Profit Disguised

Also, of the firm's present five million dollars capital, $2,800,000 has been obtained through stock dividends in other words, by transferring undivided profits to the capital account. This has two advantages: first, the owners don't have to dig into their pockets for further funds; and second, the rate of profit is disguised. Calculated on face value of capital, the 22.7 per cent average annual profit becomes only 10.7 per cent.

Sugar growing has a long history in the Lahaina section. James Campbell, former ship's captain, and his partner, Henry Turton, began their plantation in 1860 or 1861, and Lahaina Sugar Co. was incorporated in 1881 to operate a sugar mill. It was purchased by Campbell & Turton about 1874.

King Kamehameha V tried his hand at sugar planting in the early 1870's, under an arrangement with the mill. But His Majesty had to pay higher wages for labor than did Campbell & Turton, and in 1874 sold out to them.

Campbell sold his half interest to Turton in 1890, $500,000 was paid to Campbell and eight years later Turton went broke, and Campbell teamed up with Paul Isenberg, the Kauai sugar king, to buy the plantation cheap. In 1898 he made a deal to the manager, C. F. Horner, for $240,000.

Moved Into Millions

The present Pioneer Mill Co., Ltd., was incorporated by Isenberg and Horner on June 28, 1898, with capital stock $500,000. Over the years the capitalization had been raised to $2 million, $750,000 through investment but $650,000 through stock dividends—from which it is a safe conclusion the Pioneer Mill was quite prosperous in the nineties.

To the profits from the Pioneer Mill plantation must be added those from 3,000-ton Olowalu Sugar Co., founded in 1881 as one of the many Claus Spreckels C.W. Irwin ventures. It was of course serviced first by W. G. Irwin & Co. there were 3,000 workers, 1892. The plantation was abolished at $50,000 in 1912-30 Olowalu was valued 17.3 per cent net profits and paid an average 11.4 per cent dividends.

Not bad at all for what was said to be the rockiest plantation in these Islands—so rocky that it could not be cultivated only with a pick. Its stockholders, however, felt that it was worth a lot more. In 1912-13 sold it to Pioneer Mill Co. for $400,000.

The plantation railroad was extended 1 1/2 miles around the Palu to connect it with Pioneer Mill.

The combined property now covers 24 square miles held in fee simple, besides which the plantation leases nearly 18 square miles from the Hawaiian government.

Lahaina Light & Power Co., Ltd., capital $500,000, is a wholly owned subsidiary.

Fewer Jobs—Same Production

While cutting its work force in half, Pioneer Mill has maintained its production. In 1907, 1,287 male workers were turning out 44,344 tons of sugar; in 1921, only 1,094 non-supervisory workers produced 45,970 tons.
**Gadabout**

**AN ANONYMOUS** reader who made his envelope from the Vali- ne July issue wrote in recently:

"I was interested in your April 15 issue—the one in which Professor V. O. Key Jr. of the University of Wisconsin at Madison praised the then Governor Kiusel of Saipan. In 1814 he quoted as..."

**THE EXECUTION OF PRI- VATE SLOVIR,** by William Bradford Huie is recommended as you read. "Thirty years ago, Huie was the true account of one of the least known incidents of World War II: the beating and subsequent execution of an American soldier by the Japanese military in the desertion of any American soldier since the Civil War. As an Army lieutenant, Huie rouched him, Slovick, they said, "Are we shooting moh for desertion, they are shooting moh for the bread and chewing gum I stole when I was 12 years old.""

Even casually-informed character as author Huie, former edi- tor at "Time" magazine, is an expert on the subject. In this section, "The Devil's Dozen," he tells the story of the escape of seven of the prisoners and how they lived for five years in the desert. He also tells of the capture of seven of the prisoners and their subsequent execution by the Japanese military.

**CHANCES OF V. S. sitting in the Indo-China war whole hog were about even at mid-April, a report said in a dispatch to this Journal from Saigon. The whole hog was expected to bring a lot of money, but he was not seen again until the end of the war. The whole hog was expected to bring a lot of money, but he was not seen again until the end of the war."

**SPORTS TIDBITS FROM HERE AND THERE**

Nosewreck (the April 26 issue) carried the results of the Triana- doral Table Tennis championships held in Lodon. The distribution was distributed among 25 nations and was taken on days to days in the film was won by the Japanese team. The championship included the men's title, the women's title, the doubles title, and the mixed doubles title. The world championships are held every year. Japan swept all the titles in the men's division, lost the women's singles title but made a coup of the women's team champi- onships. The overall scores for the Japanese were: 1.00, 1.01, 1.02, 1.03, 1.04, 1.05. In the final match, Sweden and in the final match, Angelica Roseau of Romania won the women's title. This will be the last time Japan which made her a first turner in consecutive years.

Some of the highlights of the tourney were: Ichiro Otaguro needed 88 minutes to defeat No. 1 player Dick Miles, U.S. champion for seven years was eliminated by Yoshio Sato of Japan in the elimination; the "penholder" grip grip for all. In the elimination, Japan won the title. In the last 15 years the eventual shift from the penholder grip to the modern penholder grip has virtually buried the old fashioned penholder grip. The "penholder" grip grip is still used in international play, but the remarkable return and raises show the difference in the penholder grip in table tennis circles. As usual there were some backhander grips in use. The main point of taking "lefty" suspensions is a preparation called metapol which was scoffed at by a British official who said: "anglophiles stuff themselves with gin and wine. What does it mean if one team swallows some pop and another has a job of it in the arm?" However, table tennis critics were of the opinion that "superb" suspensions and the excellent use of the pen- holder grip issued the trick for the Japanese.

**HONOLULU BOXING PROMOTERS** taking a lesson from some of the It is scheduled to open on June 30. The Hilo League, under the promotion of the Bobo Olson "exhibition." The commission of the Office of Sports, and the company is offering the Bobo Olson $4,000, is putting on a $4,500 exhibition event which will be held at the Waikiki Olympic. The Office of Sports, and the commission is offering the Bobo Olson $4,000, is putting on a $4,500 exhibition event which will be held at the Waikiki Olympic. The Office of Sports, and the commission is offering the Bobo Olson $4,000, is putting on a $4,500 exhibition event which will be held at the Waikiki Olympic. The Office of Sports, and the commission is offering the Bobo Olson $4,000, is putting on a $4,500 exhibition event which will be held at the Waikiki Olympic.
HASP Cop Throws Weight on C-C Land, Finally Threatens To "Call Police"

(from page 1)

a Federal officer may legally be deputized by the local government, thus holding two authorizations has not come to the attention of the local police department.

More On Bids

(from page 1)

other idea. They recalled that Dillingham took a lot of coral out of the front of Aloa Maua a couple of years ago—coral that's still piled on the Dillingham property not far away. There was no cost to the Territory for that, they said, only Dillingham got the coral.

Now, they thought, he would also get the three jobs with a high bid and make up any expenses he incurred on the coral-moving job.

When Golaver came in with a lower bid, they looked for something to block the proceedings.

When it came to the four of the rejection of all bids, it came as quite an unpleasant surprise to them, Golaver said.

"We rejected the bid," Rush told the RECORD. "because it was higher than the money we had.

Bid Too High" That money included $17,000 for Aloa We1, $5000 for Kawahele, and another $5000 for Aloa Maua.

But the Glover bid was under that and, as Rush explained, seems insufficient on its face.

In any case, the harbor board manager says, the three projects will now be put out to bid separately, in the first instance, they were tied together.

And the construction men are still watching to see if Dillingham would break his contract and get the free job he did removing coral from Aloa Maua.

WASHINGTON-(FF)-CIO Pres. Reuther told the Senate finance committee to raise income tax exemption to $8000 this year and to $1000 next year if prosperity is what is wanted.
What Is "Sick"?

Tuesday morning nearly 180 men walked out at Waipio plantation of Libby, McNeil and Libby on what seems an unusual beef in this present day. They walked out to express the statements of their union brothers on the spray crew that the handling and use of malathion without protective equipment makes them sick.

It's surprising that they should have to walk out this way in such a way. Taking tests of the effects of malathion, the Territorial Department of Health used one of its own employees and a supervisor of Libby. One other former "sick" employee following exposure; slight presence of blood in nasal discharges next day and a tight feeling across the forehead. The other had "slight respiratory discomfort next day."

Additionally, the manufacturer of malathion has printed warnings on his packages that prolonged exposure to malathion by unprotected persons should be avoided.

But THEN, I'd really getting sick, says Libby's. Getting more people out on strike, what some evidence of poison shows up in your blood stream. A pineapple radio salesman made several of government tests which, he says, anybody could have said no such evidence. Besides, he says, doctors are handy if anybody really gets sick.

This week Libby's had apparently pressed some kind of letters from F. A. Schramm, president of Libby McNeil, to say that the tests which produced the headaches and nasal congestion, etc., should not be taken to mean that anybody really got them.

And would Joyce Roberts, the pineapple spokesman, go on writing his copy every day if he knew that he'd get an upset stomach, a nosebleed the next day and a "tight feeling across the forehead"? We doubt it. They think it's sick enough to fill the requirements of Joyce Roberts, F. A. Schramm, or the president of Libby's if it's appropriate.

Yet they expect workers to go ahead and take the headaches and nosebleeds without protective equipment, though the manufacturers argue against exposure for unprotected persons. It is the idea of the company that protective equipment costs too much money and it's cheaper to let members of the spraying crew get the headaches and the upset stomachs.

Come to think of it, it wouldn't be too surprising if Joyce Roberts did get an upset stomach after trying to justify the company's position for the past week.

Editorial Draggling

Just what would the newspaper do if the civil service commission, do the Marquette Case? While the commission cites, patiently to a long string of Marquette's witnesses, one daily and one of the major concerns of the news is to blast the commission for dragging out the hearings. What would they say if Chairman Herbert Kun ruled that no more time was out of the hearing's mind—what the hearing would close?

A lot of the "dragging" in this case appears to be done by the dailies. They drag out editorials about the Marquette case, hunting for a campaign issue against Mayor John H. Wilson for this fall. And they are likely to find few of the voters caring to sympathize with Chief Dan Lilu's favorite, Roger Marquette.

To The Editor...

MR. DAVIS

FRANKLY SPEAKING

Paralyzed America

In the National Guard for April 12 there appeared an article by one of America's most distinguished scholars, Dr. W. E. B. DuBois. Entitled "The Burden of Race in America," it is so timely and so timely was its timely that I consider it an honor to be able to reproduce it in full:

"Today there is no peace movement in the United States. The rest of the great are raised in warning, no protest; few observers, few thoughtful preachers. The nation, literally paralyzed with fear, is today in the leadership of a man in the face of a nation as it might be with a spyglass began the nasty war in Korea.

"We are doing this deliberately in the face of spiritual disaster: of government-organized lying; of nation-wide gambling and socializing; of punishment; with the collapse of one of the most craven gambling crime of our children; with thousands of our young men ruined in this evil with the blush on his cheek and the growth and uncured power of our industry; just the Oil Institute replaces the Cotton Kingdom of slavery with the new nation of the United States."

"Can this paralyzed nation ever awaken? Can we not have a great national Peace Congress? Can we not re-create the American appeal—the finest and finest appeals to our world which two and a half million American soldiers signed and five million were ready to sign, or to die? Can Dean Acheson turn them into action?"

"Even if the nation is convinced that half the world today threatens us, how do we rise and good people treat our enemies? Do they follow Jesus Christ and love their enemies and not hate them at red rate? When my son in the past has brought peace and prosperity to the fact, today few nations that the United States, which spends billions for bombs and not one cent for Peace."

"Shall Gandhi plan our future, or McCarthy? Can we possibly deny that some of the greatest men of our era have been Socialists and Communists? Today there is no one who is the equal of Macaulay. The record of Socialists and Communists is the record of the Communist. His Business or modern democracy. Human history is, to be sure, a tale told by an idiot—hundreds of thousands are reading it. As a country we must learn from our past, or we shall only be talking in a circle."

"Let us return to common sense. Let us save our reputation as a free society. It is a fact that the thought police have aligned organized peace efforts throughout the land.

TOMORROW'S HEROES

What is clear is this: that this is the time for strength and truth if the nation and mankind are to survive. Those who dare to speak out for peace and for the dignity of human beings whether white or black, will find their voices ignored, their ideas laughed at, their advice spurned. The nation will need to come to the support of those who dare to speak out.

"If you believe in tomorrow there it will dawn only because there were strong men and women who thought the time ripe to speak out. If you believe in tomorrow America, it will come because the nation was saved from the Final War by heroes such as they."

So I say with Dr. DuBois: "Awake all cowards, scream all women, stand up and be counted all real men!"

ONE OF THOSE 'SECURITY RISKS'?

Sometimes a seemingly small incident will have a lot of light on a bigger situation. For example, Congressman Wheeler (D., Ga.) tells the House about a man who "used to live in my district, but now resides in the government job. He was accused of playing the 'bug,' an illegal form of gambling. He was tied in a federal court and acquitted. He thought he had been given a clear hint of 'health.' Wheeler said, "but he was killed before a security board and dismissed at 'security risk.' In short, a federal agency files a case despite the fact that he was 'exemptions' by a federal board. Wheeler said this makes him wonder whether "many more of those 'security risks' we hear about" are not just as silly. —Labor

Editor

Protecting Our Children

The 1953 report of the National Child Labor Committee lends support to those who hope Congress will be more far-sighted next year in appropriating money to the solicitor's office of the Labor Dept. The solicitor has the job of, among other things, enforcing Federal child labor laws. The committee, after pointing out that excessive hours of work by young children "are by no means a thing of the past" and that hundreds of thousands of children are being exacted, asked for their employment, said that one of the chief areas of concern in the whole picture is the enforcement of child labor laws.—APL News-Reporter.