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Must Create New Jobs To Give Road Workers Pay Solons Bungled

Civil Service Commission recommends 42 road workers out of category will be reassigned to duties now being performed by the overstaffed department of public works. The commission says it cannot legally justify paying the 42 workers the same as now.

From the beginning, both the commission and the state department of public works have advocated the idea of 42 road workers to be reassigned. The commission has now decided to do so, though they are currently under pressure to do so.

New Jobs May Be Answer

The most feasible version of the plan is to create new positions in the state's public works department. The commission has been asked to reconsider the creation of new positions in the department.

Naalehu Warehouse Filling

WITH NAALEHU barrel committees offering to fill bins with goods for donations, the town is now filled with new money for the town.

(U.S. tariff) A cleanup bill has been passed by the state legislature, and the city council has decided to make the town safer.

A Methodist Writes Gen. Van Fleet

June 9, 1954

General Van Fleet
Washington, D.C.

Dear General:

I am writing to you to express my support for theồ Company (name) for the release of prisoners of war in Korea. I understand that the government of Korea has requested the release of prisoners of war in Korea in order to facilitate the end of the war.

Many Mainland Cities Have Cops Under Liu's Standard Of Height

Remember all the hassle Police Chief Dan Liu has stirred up over the height of applicants to be police officers? And now he's looking for more tall men.

Marik On toch of Young Sam Peters came from being bashed on the floor by vice squad cops, Peters says, or "shoved" by them. His other news was that he was in the hospital.

Local Seaman Protests "Loitering" Pinch; Says Policeman "Laying Low"

Wille Bright, 24, BUP seaman of the deck department on Poinsettia, said he was "laying low" after two of his friends visited the police station to look for him. But that didn't prevent his arrest, he said, as two police officers came to the police station to look for him.

Harvard Audience Applauds "Dancing Goddess" Prayers For World Peace

"If you wish to have deep understanding of God's teaching, you'd better learn the Japanese language," said Mrs. Kitaumura, better known as the "Dancing Goddess." After a lecture, she noted that the "Dancing Goddess" is the most famous of the classes of anthropology, religion, and sociology.

To support the work of the "Dancing Goddess," Mrs. Kitaumura conducted her famous "singing service" accompanied by the usual famous 

"We are not going to hear evidence in an assault and battery case," said Akau. "The charge is assault and battery against the plaintiff."
Neither Gamma Globulin Nor Seclusion Said Answer To T.H. Polio Problems

(The following consists of excerpts from an article on prevention and recognition of polio prepared by Dr. J. E. M. D., chief of the bureau of epidemiology of the territorial department of health for public health. Although Dr. Durand is not mentioned in the text, his name is frequently used in the article, and the interest of increasing general information on a subject important to both children and adults will be obvious.)

When polio is declared to be in epidemic proportions, there is a tendency to believe that an immediate and universal belief is usually unwarranted. However, when polio is widespread, an epidemic certainly shows an explosive increase as does influenza, for instance. Naturally, this is of interest in knowing what to do. Right here is the place to mention that isolation, quarantine, fly control, school closure, exclusion, closing of schools, theatres, camping and swimming pools and other gathering places have failed to influence a polio epidemic in any appreciable manner. Nearly everybody acquires polio virus before he enters school, and no course is for it to cause signs or symptoms, but some immunity remains in individual cases for some time to cause any recognizable symptom, rarer for it to cause transition from inapparent to a permanent paralysis, and of course not a failure to acquire immunity to the virus.

It would greatly ally any tendency to pass a bill that would regard polio not as a disease but as a lack of immunity to a disease that is confined into three groups that commonly invade human beings with much ill effect, and to those children who have a weakness in their immune system it affects an individual and produce disease of varying severity. Why it is necessary to artificially immunize an individual is not known, but it is felt that the symptomless cases is the individual rather than in the virus. "The high attack rate here is in this group, when polio, was virtually nonexistent during the first years of school. The attack rate is high and the rate of elimination is high in the first three or four years, and consequently this group was selected to test whether the new polio vaccine is of any value. Adults, as a rule, have polio antibody. There are, as a rule, for the most part in a blood fractionable and immunized group (OG). When 100 cases, a la

**On Mechanization**

The steam engine is not in the least bit necessary to carry a train over a mountain, and can have the benefit of it, and this on supposition, always being the case, instead of being locked upon as a necessity. It is, however, a pleasant fantasy to see the poor and destitute people, what have they to do but lay hold of it, in the same way as the notorious jugs, bowls, roundbells, the rolling mills, houses, and churches, ships, goons, steam locomotives, and the like. As is right.


History of the Labor Movement in the United States, 1830-1890.

Skinner was a leader in early American unions and the Working Man's Party, Witchhunters would be after him if he were alive today.

**Democrats Getting Behind Bills For People; Remiss On Peace, Civil Right**

**By JOHN R. STONE**

(Federated Press)

The determination and coordination with which a big group of Democrats in both houses of Congress got behind the federal unemployment compensation standards bill introduced June 3 gives rise to a hope that at least the "loyal opposition" is coming up with something that will be convincing when it goes before the people in this fall's elections.

By their fight in the House to lower income taxes when the President refused to consider their plea, by their vote of yesterday in their lining up for a stiffer fight when the bill comes before the Senate, the Democrats showed a willingness to back their own position in a way that, so far, has been lacking in 1936 to produce the unified action.

In a while they do think about the ordinary individuals who make up most of the U. S. and don't have incomes above $5,000 a year.

Northern Democrats, at least, have given evidence in the Senate that they favor publically constructed low income rental housing.

**Tensions Block the T.H.**

It was the very rare demonstration of solid party unity by Democrats in the Congress that beat the Eisenhower administration's determination to put across Taft-Hartley act amendments which would have made that hated legislation even tougher or of raising the minimum wage by which the unions in which they have chosen to organize themselves.

It was the Democratic forces which this year cut on house-to-house solicitation, telephone and telegraph charges, low cost mortgages and interest on home mortgages for the lowest price for those who were middle and low incomes.

Now nine Democrats in the Senate and 82 in the House have come to the realities of unemployment in contrast to the many words and few deeds on the subject offered by Pres. Eisenhower. Their soil would compete the states, through withholding tax credits from those who fail to comply, to extend unemployment insurance coverage to millions of workers not now covered. They would limit the Department of Labor's use of recoupment and require the new 1937 annual earnings of 52 cents per hour, whichever is lower, to eliminate phony reasons for 1936 and 1937. The Department of Labor's rigid rule of 33 weeks, to 39 week. Furthermore, the bill would set up heavy fines and penalties in a system of reimbursement which must be sustained. The Congress may have given up all hope of bills in the Senate, where 100 votes were needed to pass.

**Labor Consulted More**

It is worth noting that a number of sponsors of the bill, such as Sen. Paul Douglas (Ill.), Hubert Humphrey (Minn.), James P. Kennedy (Mass.) and James F. Murray (Mont.) and Rep. Abraham Ribicoff (Conn.), have taken the position that the unions in which they have chosen to organize themselves.

"May the shovin know that the votes of men and women who work for a living don't count is beginning to wear off. At any rate, with an eye to the future, the Congress has given the people a broad program to fight for in the congressional elections this year and the presidential election in 1960.

There are, for similar action on this two other fronts before us: on the congressional and executive defeat against traditional civil liberties of Americans and against intervention in India's domestic affairs. Of course, Democrats as well as an increasing number of Republicans are demonstrating the treatment exacted by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (Wis.), whose Senate committee has left the country, are Congressmen who know the truth about what has been presented to the American people as the facts.

What a program be voted for in November if the Democrats would wake up on civil liberties and peace.
Star-Bull Tells Reader Radio Tale But Omits Much

The day after the RECORD'S announcement that stations and newspapers was published last week, the Star-Bulletin in its radio schedules are "news," at least to some extent. By that time, the afternoon daily has been circulated by other stations—though in such an abbreviated form as to be considered useless by many listeners.

Stations KHON, the Honolulu station of the Aloha network, for instance, was broadcasting before 10 a.m., two as having only "news, music," morning. The only major radio three stations of the week's big drawing cards, was still unlisted in the Star-Bulletin's radio index.

There was evidence, too, that the editors might be doing a little more work. The picture took considerable space to explain the complaint of a radio fan.

Soft Soap For Readers

"The subject of this article is to explain—" the letter began, but the paper wasn't quite enough, though it was even though the answer ran on for 13 paragraphs.

The reason KGMG and KGU get along well, while the others get the abbreviated treatment, the Star-Bulletin's radio index especially that "these are network stations whose programs change frequently.

No mention was made of the fact that KGMG's Advertiser, or that KGMG is conducted by trustees friendly to that paper.

The afternoon daily assured the complaiant that it is preparing "the information needed to finish the program," but its editors has no assurance that its readers agreed.

Honokao Plans Big Day For 10th ILWU Anniversary

The 10th Anniversary Celebration of the ILWU will be held at Local 142, Unit 12 at Honolulu June 11 and 12.

The three-day event will begin with a July 4th performance in the Palace Theater, with two shows, at 6 and 8:30 p.m. A free dance will also be held at Honokaa school gymnasium from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Haleiwa Park will be the center of activity June 12 with the crowning of the "Anniversary Queen" and the presentation of all Honokaa Super Co. pensioners who will receive certificates of lifetime membership from the union.

Jack H. Miller, ILWU regional director, will be the key speaker at the anniversary gathering. There will be speakers from the company and union leaders.

Talent shows will feature Pono Sanchez from Waialua.

Sports Events

Prizes will be given to all at the field day events. There will also be a softball tournament with the participating teams being the winners of the team play at the annual conference.

ILWU Hits Sixth Attack On Bridges

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7—Officers of the ILWU today issued the following statement: "The strike is a defeat for the employers. We demand and will accept the demands until the strike is fully resolved.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—Though nobody would say so for publication, it was reported that the Washington Post has thrown a scare into an expected union drive.

The union drove is the result of a case as a result of communications arising from a similar drive in a small town in the state. The bill providing for the new union drive was introduced by Honokaa and Kapulena schools.

The laws during the celebration include a TV set, two radios, a bicycle, a car, a hotel stay in Honolulu, and a trip to Hawaii.

The 10th Anniversary celebration of the ILWU has been held at Hana, Paia, and Kauai. Other units are preparing to hold their celebration.

BLOOMING COMMITTEE

Committee from Napaia arrived on the ship "Hawaii" on July 4, and will conduct a program of entertainment for the children. They plan to show all ILWU units on the island.

KOLOA took the lead in the Kalua Okinawa softball league action, with 12 runs and 3 hits. KOLOA swept the last four games of the season.

BULLISH COMMITTEE

A running battle between the KGMG and KHLO station managers is in progress. It is said that the conflict is between the two groups.

A FULL LINE of plans is being made by the members of the union. Candidates to oppose the Ahahola brothers are being considered. A full list of candidates is expected to be announced by K.C. M. Ahana, who has been campaigning for a number of years. The talk is that there is opposition against the candidates, but the candidates are expected to run against his brother K.C. M.

THERE IS a bill on Kauai that has been introduced by the chairman of the Territorial Supreme Court.

The bill has been introduced by the chairman of the Territorial Supreme Court.

KOAFAI, in the Kauai Island, will meet on June 17, according to a report. It has already passed an anti-comb police cases that barred machinery grants.

Lewis Throws Scare Into Washington's Top Bankers

LEXINGTON, Ky.—(AP)—A bill introduced in Congress by the American Security & Trust Co., the nation's largest bank, is reported to be headed by Wilmer W. Cook, Secretary of the Treasury. The bill would provide that the Secretary of the Treasury would have control of the bank before the week's end.

The American Security & Trust Co., second largest bank in Washington, has been enjoined from making credit extensions to persons engaged in the business of lending money. The injunction was granted by Judge Lewis who presided at the hearing.

The bill is designed to protect the assets of the bank and prevent it from investing in government bonds.

The bill is reported to be a bill that provides for a small stockholder in American Security & Trust Co., the largest bank in Washington, to be able to get control of the bank, and now is reported to be headed by Wilmer W. Cook, Secretary of the Treasury. The bill would provide that the Secretary of the Treasury would have control of the bank before the week's end.

1. The immediate issue was control of the Hamilton Natl. Bank, in Washington, and now is reported to be headed by Wilmer W. Cook, Secretary of the Treasury. The bill would provide that the Secretary of the Treasury would have control of the bank before the week's end.

2. The American Security & Trust Co., second largest bank in Washington, has been enjoined from making credit extensions to persons engaged in the business of lending money. The injunction was granted by Judge Lewis who presided at the hearing.

3. Some of the top financiers, fearing that their select circle would be affected, have been wary of the bill, but from the time it was introduced the sentiment returned there was an option in the U. S. district court on the grounds that charges in the indictment did not constitute a conspiracy.

The government is appealing this ruling and Denney said the decision by the Supreme Court was "unanimous.

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—Distribution of surplus food and other goods now stored in government warehouses to America's unemployed is to be handled by the National Negro, Lezondt, and the Negro Brotherhood.

In attempting to put across the Hamilton-Natl. Bank of Washington deal, the forces supposedly involved in the bill are reported as being $1 million in a coalition with the Inland Ind. of Electrical Workers (AF), another organization that has been quoted as saying union rivalry is not involved. But the two unions involved in the bill are too closely connected to care for the possibility of invest assets and trust funds if they are not given at the earliest date. The bank is getting into the money of investment accounts.

Inauguration of another union would confirm reports of the behind-the-scenes maneuvering. In all, the last few weeks have been characteristically busy and "pro action."

CHICAGO (AP)—Assuring the AFL Congress that employment in April was close to 6,000,000, the AFL executive council declared that the coming labor shortage was one of the first order of business of our Congress and the chief executive.
Naalehu News Briefs

Wages, Security, Respect, Hall Tells Workers At Waipahu

"Sugarcane workers and ILWU members walk erect with proud dignity—unhampered by the gaze of the eyes of some community elements who have opposed their every struggling from the status of soiled laborer at a dollar a day to the status of free American workers."

So said Jack Hall, ILWU regional director for the West Oahu Unit 19 at Waipahu last Saturday. Earlier in his speech, Hall had outlined the economic gains of the workers with wages rates increased to double their previous rates, despite the achievement of the dollar. He had also underlined the welfare benefits by the union action, as well as job security now written in their contract.

One of Hall's main points, however, was for the future welfare of the whole community. Chairman Eddie Tum of the Waipahu National BOARD OF EDUCATION, Chairman of the Board, said that the contract which was arrived at by the ILWU in Waipahu, the Special Education for the Unemployed Workers, Hall quoted the statement of the union leader in the presence of the union's representatives. They were.
Workers Fight It Out at Naalehu

NAALEHU—The Hutchinson Sugar Co. mill at Ho-nalani is silent. Now practically no one in town is employed, for the sugar mill is closed. The whole town seems to be waiting for the court order to be served and the strike settled.

About two miles from the mill, up the hill toward Honaunau, in a plantation camp off the main highway, a community is bustling with activity.

In a playground centrally located in this workers' camp stands ILWU Unit 1 soup kitchen where the Union men are dining and the children are playing. This meals hall is solidly built, with coconut leaves for walls and taro leaves as roofing.

MORALE BUILDING is an important factor at Naalehu. Here Vinacio Erece's hand is seen playing at an entertainment program. Talent shows have been held at the Naalehu theater also, with Harry Harshka, a worker from Honolulu, performing.—Photo by Tshugo Ogata

Beatty Talks Of "Cabbage Soup"

There are two general community centers where workers and their family members meet—the union office and the soup kitchen.

As the line moves up to the food counter at mealtime, the women dole out the serving and then announce, "Cabbage soup," as they dish out fish, corn, boiled vegetables, a pork dish or other simple dish for the workers and their families.

The mere mention of "cabbage soup" brings laughter. The talk is that Manager Beatty told wives of workers in both plants to make sure to serve "cabbage soup" at mealtime.

After hearing what union children eat at the soup kitchen, a supervisor's child reportedly asked his father to join the union so he too could eat at the soup kitchen.

Wives of union members and male cooks are the busiest of the union officers. They serve about 700-800 meals a day. Now single men are still eating at home. They say their supply of rice and other food is holding out and if it runs out, they will eat at the soup kitchen.

Kitchen Open To All Workers

More members are coming to the kitchen every week and this is good," explained Robert Kamakusa, relief committee chairman. "We eat together and fight together.

Union for union children are paid for by the union. Kamakusa said at Naalehu school alone the union paid $129 a week. Students from Naalehu also attend Hula High School.

Non-union workers at the plantation who are also out of work have been approached to eat at the soup kitchen.

"They are welcome, they are their families," Kamakusa said.

With support coming from union brothers and sisters, from business men and farmers, Kamakusa says the Naalehu unit will need a larger warehouse to store supplies. Bunting committees are now visiting plantation communities on Waialua and Kauai. They will cover Oahu, Maui and plantations on the Kona coast next week. A total of 40 members are soliciting support and the bunting committee is headed by Tchibahina.

No Talk Of Company's Loss

The fishing and hunting committees are busy too. Tchibahina has brought in more than a thousand pounds of pork and the fishermen, nearly a thousand pounds of fish. The main committee is headed by John Aitana and Adrain Aitana and the fishing group by Aspin Aitana and Reutahi Aitana.

The committees have been set up with the help of Olapa union brothers who find a casual job during their leisure time.

Thus, the days pass with the union community bustling with activity. On the company bulletin board there's an up figure periodically to remind the workers how much they have lost in pay.

Meanwhile, the mill of Honalani is silent. Workers say the company isn't making money and when it isn't profitable, it is losing money.

The workers are in good shape to fight it out. They are going to vote and the strike will be continued and respect the workers. We hope they realize they must do this soon," a rank and file said as he looked at Hansen's figure on the bulletin board.

The union is actively functioning at Naalehu and this encourages the members.

Silent Mill vs. Bubbling Soup Kitchen

If the silent mill standing impressively against a clifftop at Honalani symbolizes Naalehu management today, the bustling soup kitchen where laughter is heard symbolizes the workers.

Until a few months ago the Hutchinson management was king at Naalehu, according to workers. Manager James S. Beatty who works say lives in the tradition of the old contract labor days ran the show.

Beatty apparently thought everything at Naalehu was hunky-dory for he wrote in the 1953 annual report for his company that labor-management relations are good and consistent on a friendly basis.

Evidently he did not realize that harsh, anti-labor management methods at Naalehu were helping to whip the union into shape, a union he himself is intimidated by the Tshihahina union leaders.

Recently the membership was roughly awakened at the end of September when Warren Tchihahina, a machinist, was fired. The whole plantation was shut down for a day by protesting workers. The next day the workers refused to go back to work until their fired machinist was reinstated but Tshihahina and other union officials reasoned and convinced them to return to work.

Grievances had piled up and were still mounting. Workers say they saw or began to see more clearly that the Tshihahina firing was a direct assault against them. For Tshihahina was a rare case of a worker at Naalehu who courageously stood up for workers' rights.

Childbirth Is Not An Emergency

"We couldn't discuss grievances with the company to iron out things," George Neff, Jr., unit chairman explained.

"How can we settle grievances with the kind of attitude the bosses have?" a rank and file remonstrated. "Naalehu, Beatty's assistant, says giving birth is not an emergency. So he argues we don't need an ambulance here in Naalehu, which is the plantations' practice to have ambulances.

"They argue we never had ambulances here and it is the plantations' privilege to have ambulances," Tshihahina said. "But they lie when they talk like that to us. We all know the plantation painted the word ambulance on our doors before and used them to haul patients to Palaulu. We know our Filipino brothers who bought these cars from the company drove around the cars with the word ambulance stenciled on the doors.

"Sometimes if we strolled around for a car they gave birth to the Palaulu hospital from the union office.

"When we were taken for a car they gave birth on the way to Palaulu in the car," a worker explained. "But if there were women bosses' wives, how do you think they feel?"

"The attitude of the management is very bad," explained soft-spoken Beatty.

Recently Manager Beatty went to this union chair- man's house to tell her to influence her son to quit union activities.

"Yes, grievances piled up. And with the attitude Beatty has we couldn't get to 1st base," Beatty added.

The union hall is the center of activity for Unit 1 members. A temporary extension has been added, as shown to the right for the various committees to function at a central point. Shown in front of the union office is Jim Roberts, right, Business Agents William Silva, Elias Domingo and rank and file Vinacio Erece.—Photo by Tshugo Ogata

Changes Didn't Come To Naalehu

They laugh as they talk of the time Tshihahina was brought into court by one of the top management staff and jounced the box and threw the case out of court.

But while they laugh, they declare that the haughty attitude of Beatty and his staff must go.

The coming of the union brought changes on various plantations, including change of attitude toward workers by management. At Honalani to 110 hasn't been so, they claim.

In describing Beatty's attitude, some workers men- tioned the case of three employes who recently asked the manager for a promotion. He told them to go to the main office for national guard training. Beatty had okayed the trip prior to the work stoppage, they say, but when they left the work stoppage was on and Beatty is said to have told them to ask permission from ILWO Regional Director Jack Hall for them to be working for him.

The union is actively functioning at Naalehu and this encourages the members.

THE COMPANY bulletin board has a poster on the right entitled "Seize the Day." It reads: "Hundred Workers $34,900. How Long Will It Last?" The figure is changed periodically and now it is about $12,000. The workers say they would like the company to announce the figures periodically to remind the workers how much they have lost in pay.

The rank and file said he looked at Hansen's figure on the bulletin board.
K. Fujuchi Leads Hitters in ILWU Software League

Kaz Fujuchi, sophomore first baseman of the Love's Bakery club, walked off with the majors of the individual in the recently completed Colos ILWU—A Software League. In the final game of the round, Fujuchi, a solid .283 lead off hitter, was 2 for 5 with a run scored. His teammate and pitcher, Yuji Akasaka (.301, 8 runs, 4 hits, 2 RBIs), contributed with a solid outing from the mound. The Software League was held from May 1 to June 30 at various locations throughout the ILWU area. The league was organized to promote the morale of the workers and to provide a platform for friendly competition among the clubs. The Software League was won by Love's Bakery, who finished the season with a record of 12-4.

Sports World

By Wilfred Oka

THE HARRINGTON-VALENCE FIGHT

After the importation of a number of rarer mediocre fighters for main events and the subsequent exposure of their mediocrity the TBC's treatment of its Champions is a matter of serious concern for all the fans, as the TBC had a hope of memory when an unmixed preliminary boxer by the means of a dangerous challenge to Harrington from Valence, Oakland, whose record without any question is mainly one of disappointment, was allowed to fight our local Stan Harrington. The bout was billed for eight rounds but Harrington did Harrington the Oakland boy shortly after the opening of the fourth round with a knock out. Harrington's recent victory over his opponent in the fight and Harrington just about had a field day, a chance to fight Jack Armstrong, and Harrington is expected to win easily into the main event class. The Harrington-Valence main event should give the TBC a chance to revive their memory and break back some of the minutes of previous meetings and recognize the fact that they made a decision once on the caliber of fighters like Jack Raul. We don't believe that the Commission has been made to such a hope of memory!

In the semi-windup Steve Takano won over Julian Velasco in a six-rounder. Takano picked his spots to throw, and while not looking as good as in his defeat to Velasco, he still had too much say to be defeated. In another six-rounder between lightweight Larry Canteiro won over Dan Santiago whose style is rather tame. Of some concern to the fans is the fact that a bout between them was promised to be held on June 15 at the Civic Auditorium. This was promised to be held on June 15 at the Civic Auditorium. This was promised to be held on June 15 at the Civic Auditorium. This was promised to be held on June 15 at the Civic Auditorium.

SPORTS TIDBITS FROM HERE AND THERE

New York, Dec 2, Kentucky bred colt, won the famous Bessemer Derby, a fortnight ago. The American colt was given very little chance of finishing in the money, being quoted at 33-1. In English pounds or 100-1, he went to the stands a 50-1 favorite. In the Bessemer Derby he was to hit the front and then come back to win by just over a length with two others close behind.

VOTERS IN BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA voted against mixed Negro-White sports activities, returns showed, 12,174 voted in favor of an ordinance prohibiting mixed activities, while 12,462 voted against.

While it was last as a victory, for those who favor segregation in spite of the Supreme Court ruling, one must remember that the votes cast in this referendum is a very significant indication of the fact that a portion of the census figure of 1900 which gave the city a population of 500,000 was not valid because the race was based on white names. In this case the result is valid and the population is way out of line. We don't believe the power that was voted too many people to vote.

WEB SANTIE DID A LITTLE BETTER at the Compton Races last week than what he did at the Missouri Valley championships when he dropped out of the race of the event. He had been held by Roger Hannister of England. His time was just 1.3 off Hannister's, but he had a hard time to do it. Hannister won at the 80-yard at London but lost out to Czech runner Stan Junich who ran the distance in 1:60. Both Santie's don't hold the record, but it was better than getting in better average times in the mile than any other in recent months.

THE BOXING MANAGERS GUILD has been warned in no uncertain terms by the TBC especially after the Guild decided to come together in getting a better deal for managers and fighter. One of the decisions adhered to the managers was that their fighters were allowed to take a percentage of the right to the purse as follows: 10% of the right to the purse, 15% of the right to the purse, and 20% of the right to the purse. The TBC gave out a stern warning to this effect: That it would not stand any tampering of its authority and that they would not be violating the non-bargaining clause set forth in the recent amendments to the By-laws. The TBC gave out a stern warning to this effect: That it would not stand any tampering of its authority and that they would not be violating the non-bargaining clause set forth in the recent amendments to the By-laws. The TBC gave out a stern warning to this effect: That it would not stand any tampering of its authority and that they would not be violating the non-bargaining clause set forth in the recent amendments to the By-laws.
Farrington Slow To Help Safari; Ired When King, Fong Organized Teams

(from page 1)

mitigate refused to accept the decision and moved for a new election. What next?

BARNEY TRASK feels he has been betrayed by the public officials who have published recently regarding Washington's political structure. He is quoted by an opponent in the San Francisco Chronicle: "I'm a little worried about the situation, but I'll do my best to see that we have a fair and balanced government." He went on to say that the new administration is already showing signs of weakness."

Democrats Rebuffed

Although some of the Democratic candidates of the teams reported that they were well received by the Congressmen, others were rebuffed. "The Democratic Party has not been given the attention it deserves," said Herbert K. H. Lee, a former legislator and a candidate for the Senate seat. Lee said the spoils system is in operation and the representatives would not make any move to assist the delegation. Nor did he appear to be happy about the fact that they went ahead and ran their own show.

A Democrat recalled added embarrassment for Farrington when the House gave a three of the votes to check the action taken by Speaker Joe Martin. At that time, Farrington announced that he would introduce a bill to the House for the appointment of a Democrat to the seat of Representative Walter F. Mondale. The Democrat who appeared to be more interested in the matter was Martin, who has published in Honolulu newspapers and attributed to Martin, requesting Howard汤普森 with the delegation.

Embroiled by Martin

Martin noted, Farrington, publisher of the Star-Bulletin and owner of the Daily News, refused to talk to reporters or members of the press. You should know better than to believe everything you hear, he said. The redness of the Delegate's face, which was noticeable to those who were present, may have been caused by the laughter of the entire delegation.

Fong Hits Top

So when Gov. King landed at the local airport on his return, he was greeted with cheers and applause at the airport. Mr. Martin and a few other Democratic leaders were present to welcome the Governor. However, King was not in the mood to take any questions from the press. He said, "I think they both lost the race. Democrats will never run again." But a few minutes later, the Chronicle published an opinion article by a Democratic leader, saying, "I urge you to send King and his team to Tehran and study the situation from there."

You CAN'T tell what may happen at the next session of Congress. Members can strike committee any more. First they refused to settle the Bonus-Bonker precedent, but appointed a special committee. Then, when the committee was unable to overcome the objections of the legal ones, the county commission stipulated that the

FARRINGTON SLOW TO HELP SAFARI; IRRED WHEN KING, FONG ORGANIZED TEAMS

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milk. He was, however, quoted by a Democrat who had been present at the meeting, saying, "I believe it's time we settled this matter once and for all."

French Nurse Refuse: La Genevieve de Galard-Teranne, the French nurse, refused to leave the wounded in the fallen fortress of Dinehien. She is shown as she arrived in Hawaii, looking at the camera.

French Aids

Though the lecture was translated only sporadically into French, her interpreter who couldn't keep up with the speaker's pace, had to interrupt the lecture to explain her point of view. She was quoted as saying, "Yes, many of my patients already have done that and they thought they were telling the truth."

When the nurse arrived at the platform after careful research on the wound, the nurse said, "The nurse is no more a child, but her hand was not ready." She said, "The nurse was surgically treated and sent to her home in Tahiti."" She also added a note that she had sent greetings to Viennalindor, her son who had been injured in the war in Europe.

Skeletum, who described the experience of his French nurse, said, "You don't need a French nurse to do anything."

It's a "Gamble"

Breathless! If so, you're a little out of your depth. John Watanabe, a young gentleman of Japanese descent, was traveling on a fishing boat and was caught in a heavy storm. His ship was damaged and he was rescued by a passing fishing boat.

"I'm a gambler," he said, smiling, "and this is a gamble." Sales in the stock house have been good, he was quoted as saying, mentioning a figure of $5,000. But he feels that there are a good many people who think that he is "a gilder," and "a man who needs no money." He added, "I'm going to gamble, and I'm going to do it with money."

COPYWRIGHTS SNAPPED

Watanabe got his dopes on some names from Mr. A. Cleek, a member of the Speakeasy Club, and soon the change of name was caught in the mining stocks. And Cleek has his own specialties, too.

One of his specialties was:

"The Magic Mineral of Atome"" or ""The Threshold of a New Age"

The Big Breakup

Then, a few years after the circus, talks of a Battleground of Thermopylae to the juice of Uranium and the ""advent"" of the Atomic Age, Cleek took out the Spokane Mining Stock. Mr. Cleek said, "I doubt if this is going to work out."

"If you want to join the others in this thrilling, dramatic search for uranium riches on a planet where billions are destroyed every day so you have the opportunity to do so.

You can pay all capital or you can make a deal with a banker."

"But you can't have your cake and eat it too," he continued. "You can have your cake and eat it too."

"Or we'll have our cake and eat it too," he added. "We'll have our cake and eat it too."

"And I think the future is bright," he concluded. "I think the future is bright."

Pay Solons Bungled

Must Create New Jobs

Tio Give Road Workers

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tions for them and he is now working toward that end. But these new jobs must be approved by the board, as well as the civil service commission. And they should not be simply duplicates of existing positions.

The fault lies, all hands agree, in Act 218 passed in a hurry at the last session of the legislature when it renounced it would not attempt to find money for paying salaries instead of salary standards and statewide standardization throughout the islands.

FRAKLY SPEAKING

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now a practicing lawyer in Chico.

Thus it was that from the first grade on through high school, Negro students had to be un- wanted and inferior in mixed schools. If this could happen in a society, which calls itself liberal, and where there had never been separate schools, what will the reaction be when less than 10 per cent of the population which are forced by law to take integration? What will the effect be on those of other races and suburbs? Political leaders and others who have attended meetings in the presence of a lieutenant at the personnel office. Yet the lieutenant refused to accept the decision and moved for a new election. What next?

More On Seaman

(from page 1)

any real "lottering" on Sunday—a day generally known as a day of rest.

They returned from the police station in condition to report that Cabral, far from repeating, repeated the substance of the original statement of the lieutenant which was his duty to report to the personnel office. Yet the lieutenant refused to accept the decision and moved for a new election. What next?

They returned from the police station and, in the condition of the lieutenant, were given a day of rest. &quot;I have no objection to the decision," he stated. &quot;I will accept the decision.&quot;
The Milky Curtain

Why does the Territorial Government continue to pamper the big dairy interests? The latest indication of special treatment is that the prices of school lunches will be increased five cents because of the cost of milk.

Yet only a few weeks ago, when Sam King and the legislature were preparing their Washington junket, a small dairyman dunned 80 cents of milk before Toliari Palace in a desperate effort to dramatize his plight and that of other small producers who can't find a market for their milk.

Again the story was told in the papers, as it has been told in the RECORD before, of how a surplus of milk is produced here. Yet the price of milk doesn't come down and the price of lunches for school children goes up. And the small-producer goes begging for a chance to sell his milk at about half the price fresh milk eats in your grocery store.

Even if there weren't a surplus, there would be no use in providing fresh milk at prices except for one thing. That's law which forbids powdered milk—the sort GI's were given during the war—from being sold for school lunches. Puerto Rico has no such law and neither has the Virgin Islands. And thousands of pounds of powdered milk are reportedly stored up on the Mainland only awaiting some suitable outlet. You can imagine which interests in Hawaii profit by such a law.

Proposals have been put forth suggesting that such milk and other milk products be exported to the USSR, China and other countries. The proposals have been opposed by Congressmen who make careers of shouting about "extermination of one sort and another."

But the curtain of most immediate concern to parents of schoolchildren here is the school milk program. Until the Territory succeeds in piercing that milky curtain, its people will continue to pay artificially boosted prices and small dairymen will continue to dump their milk in frustration and go broke in a land where many would buy more milk if they could only afford it.

Dollar Mark Shows

When stocks on the New York Exchange took a sharp drop Tuesday, there were many in Honolulu who asked in substance, "Is this it? Is this the big crash?"

Despite optimistic talk of President Eisenhower and certain leaders of finance, the fear of a real depression is very close to the consciousness of the people.

One student of economy commented, "It's because the British let us down."

How did the British "let us down"? By refusing to sanction an all-out war against the people of Indo-China. Is the bloody proposal of the present administration's "offensive and defensive cooperation" to Indo-China its answer, then, to an economic crisis? The dollar mark seems suddenly to be showing through from behind all the talk about "stemming the tide of Communism in Asia."

To The Editor...

The Editor:

Your article today in the Sunday morning edition of the Honolulu Star Bulletin is a graphic example of the state of affairs in that country. It is to be expected that the military government there will refuse to make any concessions or to enter into any negotiations at all, but it is most disappointing to see that the Russians are not prepared to make any efforts to bring about a peaceful solution of the dispute.

I am convinced that the only way to solve this problem is through the use of force. This is not a solution, but it is necessary if we are to safeguard our interests in the Far East. I urge you to support the policies of our government in this matter, and to work for a more effective defense of our country.

Sincerely yours,

SA YONG WANG

(Receipt Minister)

Metropolitan Church

T. H. Nullification

"In 1800 the tax on property was raised to three-fourths of one per cent. In 1902, the tax on property was raised, and it was enacted that the tax should only be placed upon the excess in value of over $500. The astonishment of the kanaka kuleana holder can better be imagined than described, when he was blindly informed by the assessor that his kuleana had grown in value from its former $400 to $750 per cent —tax of $1.50 in place of his former $1. That is, the judgment of the assessor was by law permitted to wholly nullify the law in its proposed exemption on behalf of poor people."—W. R. Castle, "Taxation in Hawaii," in Hawaiian Annual, 1904.

Frankly Speaking

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

Integrated Schools

It is not at all surprising to learn that certain states in the South plan to defy the U.S. Supreme Court by maintaining segregated public school systems. That is why the recent decision abolishing separate schools on a race basis will be only a minor victory in many parts of America until wider means of enforcing the ruling have been put into effect.

Gov. Herman Talmadge of Georgia told the state's legislative program that his state had no intention of going along with the court's decision in the cases of Brown v. Board of Education and other cases, and that Georgia would continue to maintain separate schools for whites and for colored people. The Georgia governor said he did not see the wisdom of the court's decision.

The governor added that the state would not go along with the court's decision.

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But the curtain of most immediate concern to parents of schoolchildren here is the school milk program. Until the Territory succeeds in piercing that milky curtain, its people will continue to pay artificially boosted prices and small dairymen will continue to dump their milk in frustration and go broke in a land where many would buy more milk if they could only afford it.

The boy was in agony and he cut his ankles down to the ground and put a handcuff on the hands tied together in the back as if they were working for the poor tax payer. Please note the recent statement by Mark Clark, your former superior, that the United States should withdraw its forces from Korea as soon as possible to avoid Korean problems to Koreans.

Sincerely yours,

SA YONG WANG

(Receipt Minister)

Metropolitan Church

Negroes Forced To Fight

But let me assure you that the mixing was in name only, with but few exceptions. Many teachers were against the idea of mixing Negro and white pupils in the classroom. We were made to feel we were being merely tolerated. It was an unwritten law that we were to be barred from student activities. When there was a fight between a white and a Negro boy, usually because of the use of offensive racial terms.

In fact, tension was so great at times in junior high schools that we had to provide a number of a Negro and a white boy to carry and display knives, sharp-edged tools and such other materials to the other non-African American school in order to avoid a campus fight. It was not until we provided our own police department and court to deal with these situations that we were able to remedy the situation.

I was in the tenth grade when there finally came to town a Y.M.C.A. secretary who took an interest in our community organizing a Negro Y.M.C.A. club. We were enthused and he took a real delight in working with us—so much so that he was transferred to another post—"Germany"—and we were left to carry on alone, depending too much time working with Negroes."