Write-In Drive Grows

Promoter Charlie Fern Lost
The Battle of the Century

KAUAI NOTES
The red-hating campaign of Charlie Fern’s Garden Island
caused nothing in the primary election last week as voters on
Kauai united in their support for
incumbent Chairman Anthony C.
Baptiste to defeat his Democratic
opponent, Makali Arahira. The
unity came in favor of Charlie
Fern’s smear tactics.

Editor Yasui Exposes Lyons, Crane
On Intimidation of Businessmen

U of H Notes
Sakamaki Promotion
Reflects New Trend

With more representation on the
University of Hawaii board of regents by men who know local
problems, some changes are taking
place on the Manoa campus.

A noticeable event was the
appointment of Dr. Chume Sakama-
ki to fill the last unexpired term
after 20 years with the un-

"THE STRANGE case of Dr.
Sakamaki" which was featured on
the Honolulu Star-Bulletin front
page (July 22, 1950) brought immediate reac-
tion from the University’s admin-
istration. From the drift of the
talk with the University’s admin-
istration as representative of a
short time, that is after the story
appeared, took the side that the

Dr. Sakamaki

Star-Bull Passed Up
Ome "Expose"; Kum
Takes Advertiser On

Among post-mortems of the
U.S. majority race, one of the
liveliest concerns a story published
in the Honolulu Advertiser the
Thursday before

the election, over the by-line of
reporter Ron Bennett, which
quoted Mrs. Betty Ome, wife of
John Ome, a probation officer,
as saying the real headquarters
of Mayor Wilson’s campaign was
at the Young St. residence of
Ome.

The lengthy interview with Mrs.
Ome was one which portrayed a
number of U.S. employees as be-
ing involved in a "gangster-like"
machine which operated in be-
half of the mayor, filling traffic
tickets for their friends, punish-
ing their enemies with penal sar-
mones for their whims, sup-
posedly already fixed.

Some sources of the mayor’s
say the story cost Johnny Wilson
as much as 4,000 voices. Other-

Tally Shows 15,462 GOP Votes Jumped On Oahu In Mayor’s Race

Who will get the support of
the thousands of loyal followers
of Mayor John H. Wilson? That’s
the $64 question of the moment,
and the answer being sought by
Baldell and Frank Paul. Though
nothing is being said openly,
some parties of both candidates
are known to have made overtures
to variables groups of Wilson followers.

On page 2

WHAT'S THE SCOPE of the battle of each list of candidates on
the ballot if not to write a name in? That’s the question many
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But even authorities on ballots
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POLITICAL NOTES
Blaisdell, Fasi Agents Woo Wilson
Vote; Mayor’s Supporters Ired at Both

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Demos Show Strength; Haole Republicans Upset Mayor Race

Territorial Democrats showed remarkable strength in the primary and even in the Honolulu mayoralty race where Republicans showed an impressive showing. ballot initiatives to vote for Frank Pasi, incumbent Mayor John H. Wilson polled strongly among Democratic voters.

In the mayoralty race, more than an estimated 26,000 votes were cast, with 13,491 votes for Pasi, 12,092 for Burns, and 2,095 for fellow candidate. The Republican vote for Pasi was 13,491, compared to 12,092 for Burns, and 2,095 for other candidates.

1953 Votes Revealing

A second ballot for the primary was held where the candidates received 26,421 votes, with 13,917 votes for Pasi, 12,597 for Burns, and 2,447 for other candidates. The Democratic vote for Pasi was 13,917, compared to 12,597 for Burns and 2,447 for other candidates.

The Republicans, having little to lose, ran candidates in every ward to dethrone the Democrats. The Republicans were careful to ensure that they won as many wards as possible, and in the end, they emerged victorious.

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Editor Yasui Exposes Lyons, Crane

On Intimidation of Businessmen

"So far those merchants we have tried to contact have been very cooperative," said H. B. Lyons, editor of the Honolulu Advertiser. "They have been very cooperative and helpful in our efforts to negotiate a peaceful resolution of the dispute." Lyons said that the merchants have been very cooperative and have been willing to negotiate a peaceful resolution of the dispute.

"It was only a few weeks ago that the N. A. A. C. P. national executive took action, against us," said H. B. Lyons. "They came down to the island and met with us and expressed their concern about the situation." Lyons said that the N. A. A. C. P. national executive came down to the island and met with us and expressed their concern about the situation.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

(See page 4)

Federal Housing Administration

The Veterans Administration, the Public Housing Authority and the Federal Housing Administration continue to give federal assistance to the construction of new housing.

To protect democracy, says the new governor, "We must continue to give federal assistance to the construction of new housing." He added that the exclusive use of one race is "un-American." He said that it is not acceptable to use "invidious discrimination" in the awarding of federal assistance.

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— U. S. News

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— U. S. News
BIG ISLAND NOTES

OCT. 7, 1945

HONOLULU RECORD

PAGE 3

More on Write-In

(The page from 1)

The idea was first broached by Alfred Jensen, a supporter of the write-in candidate. He was the first to announce his plan for write-in votes, which gained momentum and set the stage for the eventual write-in victory.

Sylvia Staying

The idea of Sylvia staying away from the election was met with mixed reactions. Some supported her decision, while others were concerned about her political isolation.

Democratic Candidates

Democratic National Committee and John Y. C. Kimball announced the write-in movement as a response to the Republicans.

Write-In Movement

The write-in movement was a significant shift in the political landscape, as it represented a grassroots effort to challenge established candidates.

Write-In Mission

A write-in campaign was launched to support the write-in candidates and bring attention to their cause.

The write-in movement was a testament to the power of the people and their ability to effect change through collective action.

Johnny Wilson Takes Defeat Better Than Friends, Pushes Demo Board

Joey Smith Writes

Joey Smith, a supporter of the Democratic Party, wrote a letter expressing his support for the write-in candidates and encouraging voters to consider their vote.

The write-in movement was a success, with many voters turning out to support the candidates.

Thank You!

The write-in candidates were grateful for the support they received, and expressed their appreciation for the voters who participated in the write-in movement.


Queen's Hospital Workers Notify TH Of Strike Intent

Notice of intent to strike was served on the part of the county government this week by the Queen's Hospital workers.

The notice of strike was signed by P.M. Macabio, president of the Queen's Hospital unit of the United Auto Workers, and addressed to Norman K. Ching, chairman of the Hawaii employment relations board.

The board has the power to act on the notice, and it was referred to the company, which has existed over since talks on wages in the hospital have been in force.

IT COSTS A DOLLAR for a parent to be a member of the PTA chapter at Queen's Hospital. A parent who expects to join only one club.

GROOMS FOR THE BRIDE are being planned, and the marriage of Misses Howard and Uehara was held.

THANK YOU!

The write-in candidates were grateful for the support they received, and expressed their appreciation for the voters who participated in the write-in movement.

They were a little embarrased to see the mayor in his office, but Mrs. John H. Wilson, the former "Aunt Jennie," welcomed them wholeheartedly when they presented Mrs. Wilson with a box of chocolates on November 2.

"You're Like Us," said Blaisdell, "At least you're a banana, like me."

To Fast, she said, "If you get any more, I'll be a laugh."

It was a reference to Mrs. Ther- nes, who was known for her popularization of the "banana" term.

The ban on write-ins was lifted in 1945, allowing voters to choose between candidates and write-in candidates.

Blaisdell entered the mayor's office the next day, handing Fast a copy of his new book,

"How to Write a Novel with Personality for 50 Cents a Day."

One of the publishers was putting on a book show in Honolulu, and Fast went in for an audience with the mayor and a picture with William G. Phipps.

Another visitor to the mayor, and one who stayed in his office for a few minutes, was Alfred A. Jensen, a supporter of the write-in movement.

Jensen, who had been outspoken about the need for a write-in candidate, was a friend of the mayor's and often called to discuss the latest political developments.

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Thank You!
Hawaiian Statehood
Chances Are Slight, Nation's Business Says

Statehood and what happened to it in the last session of Congress is subject to a rather
comprehensive treatment by Felix V. Mur, who says they are in the Pacific war
wants Issel and Ajar in the Territory locked up in concentration camps.

Roy Rogers Wins Outboard Derby

At the conclusion of the Westminster Kennel Club's annual dog show, Roy Rogers,
the famous television personality and star of the popular television series "The Roy
Rogers Show," won the title of Top Dog. The event was attended by thousands of
interested spectators who came to see the best dogs in the country competing for
top honors.

Los Angeles Group Celebrates Mexican National Holiday

LOS ANGELES—The Mexican-American community of Los Angeles celebrated Mexican
Independence Day in a colorful "fiesta" Sept. 18.

The Independence Day fell on Sept. 19.

The theme of the "fiesta" was "Fiesta-Spirit of Mexico," commemorating the famous "El Circo de
Delores," on what historian
Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla, called to celebrate the first Independence Day in the Spanish
rule. From the tower of his
little church in Dolores, in the state of Mexico, he struck the
freedom bell and shouted to
the people:

"Viva de Guadalupe," and "Mu-
era Mexicana," a call for
freedom and independence.

The celebration was held under
the auspices of the Los Angeles Committee
for the Protection of Foreigners, a committee organized to protect the rights of
foreigners in the Mexican American community.

S.P. STALL-PPJ-Labor political action committee voted to
reveal the statements of the
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position of the University of Hawaii as a state was unreasonably strengthened
by the action of the committee that it
would in time bring two senators of
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Fasi Wins by 1,102 As 15,462 GOPs Swing Over

How many Republicans jumped over to the Democratic side last week on Oahu to vote for Frank Fasi, as against Mayor John H. Wilson, who they say would not again defeat their candidate Neal Blaisdell?

Fasi claims about 3,000 or so. But it is known that a pretty close tab on politics says between 10,000 to 12,000.

Will Swing Back

A precinct by precinct tally indicates that 1,562 who voted Republican last year in the joint meeting of the Oahu County Republican Convention in the last few months have swung back to the Democratic fold.

Forward Stop

PLAINFIELD, Mich. (AP)—One of the few remaining Hulbert Roleys in the auto industry in Flint was in- zined when Monday night be- cause the first Negro member of Chevrolet Local 659 (UAW-CIO) to accept Bolling's apprenticeship offer in 1955.

Ford Local 602 Tool & Die unit is losing long-time Negro member in the Rouge plant toolroom and one of the few remaining as a leader in recent years.

BOOK REVIEW

"Mill Town" Tells of 5-Year-Olds Working 14 Hrs. a Day; Illustrated

"I regard my work people just as I regard my machinery," said a Michigan mill owner recently.

"The higher the wages, the more idleness, the more idleness," another.

Like Rusty Machines

The comments were made by manufacturers in a small Michigan mill town in 19th century, but they do not seem out of place in the textile workers of New England, abandoned like rusty machines by economic trends which have left a profit trail to the south.

The thread of events leading from this unlikely observation to New England by these men with the sumo-to-landlord of labor and management, and to the thread of the century when immigrants from all parts of Europe flocked into the mills and into the current era of wage cuts, runs through the book by a New York journalist, "Mill Town." The story of one coal town in the nation, it has a story to tell that is of vital and compelling interest to all union mem- bers. Cavan recreates the story in rare photographs, prints, engraving, and documents, a valuable historical record for teams, uniting them with a compas-

Largest Cloth Factory

Through pictures the reader sees a group of workers wearing a coal miner's clothes, donned by the grim brick walls of the huge American Woolen Mills, Co. Wool is spun, and woven into a silent, dying city. Pictures carry the reader back to a hund- red years to the birth of the town when children as young as five were working in the mills. Some of them 14 hours a day, six days a week.

SAFETY OBSERVED

When board of water supply be- cause the Diamond Head for a water supply line, workers say there was no acci- dent, that the floor of the room was said to be a safe place.

On the Monday after the of the brigade, workers there had given similar trouble as did the Wilson tunnel but the con- tractor for the Diamond Head pro- ject took precaution and had the work done under concrete cover (from a pressure house).

Differences of 15,000 Votes

Another way of looking at the jump from 4,979 to 15,462 votes on Oahu is this: On the 4th District GOP House seat held by Republican Eielson, the highest vote of 14,469, was for Hiram Fong, highest GOP vote getter for the 4th District. The total was 20,256. On this total Sen. Wilfrid Takai won 2,800, highest GOP Senatorial candidates. Add to the total 30,441 which Mrs. Farr- ington received. The total comes to 77,771 votes. Divide by three and the result is 25,993.

Despite all the duplication by the whole GOP machinery to beat Wilson, Fasi won by a mere 1,102 votes.

What Became of 15,462 Republican Votes on Oahu?

4th District

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Democrats</th>
<th>Republicans</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fawcett</td>
<td>8,625</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wilkin</td>
<td>11,326</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

There is a difference of 2,701 votes between the Wilson-Fasi to- tal of 22,921 and municipalities.

2,800 were Republican votes for the mayoral candidate.

Add 9,813 and 15,462 (votes which did not go to Blaisdell) and the total comes to 25,275. Since this total of Republican votes was taken by both columns, the GOA, and a nomic, an estimate of the GOP votes that t1975.

Still Another Way

The GOP jump-over can be con- sidered in another way.

In the primary 1925, when the same candidates ran for the mayor's office, Fasi received 12,221. His total this time was 24,274. Blaisdell in the first reading was 24,166. Last week he took 14,979.

The total of Blaisdell's and Fa- si's 1925 primary votes totaled 37,387. In 1975, the total came to 39,533. These were anti-Wilson votes in the pri-

There was an increase of 2,146 in the 1954 primary votes over the total for 1925, which was 35,231.

Fasi's Own Votes Small

According to the Census, many of the GOPs who went over to Fasi got half of this increase in this Democratic year. Adding 4,697 to Blaisdell's 25,166 would give 30,863. Subtracting Blaisdell's 1925 votes of 14,979 from 30,863 (votes he should have gotten on the 1975 basis) leaves 15,884—which comes close to the jump made by Republi- can votes as shown by the tally.

Wilson in 1925 got 15,883 votes, and adding Fasi's 12,221 to the giving a total of 28,104. In 1975 it was 39,533. For 1975, assume the Demo- cratic vote was up 5,450. This gives a total of 34,954. Add 4,697 to 30,863 and the total comes to 25,275, which is the result of 39,533.

Add 9,813 and 14,469 (votes which Blaisdell should have tallied be- cause he is a Democrat) and the total comes to 24,274, certainly close to Fasi's 24,274.

Of course, some who voted for Burns voted for Fasi. But an ex- amination of the ballots showed this trend for Burns, Wilson and Fasi showed that the votes for Burns and Wilson ran close. This is understand- able Wilson campaigned within the Democratic ranks and Fasi, who voted Republican to Jump
Gadabout

ONE OF THE sidelights of Frank F. Paul's testimonial dinner receival weeks ago, and interesting at the time, was the case of the gus who got torn up with mali and mya in the presence of the man himself of only a few words. The story, which was afterwards repeated to an editor in a local magazine, delivered himself of the comment that "I ain't going to work for the bobby, he said, and tied himself out of front of Ke- wala Inn to prevent campaign cards for Mayor Wilson. He was finally talked out of it by a policeman who suggested that perhaps Wilson could fronts in front of the Paul dinner might cause trouble. The guest, incidentally, hadn't paid for his ticket. He'd only gone as a favor to a prominent Paul follower who had been able to sell the tickets he had.

"WILL THERE BE WAR in Neuchatel?" That's a headline from "La Jornale Vinicole-Pré- vost," the Swiss wine industry published in Paris in two languages, French and English. Neuchatel, we are gathered, is a Swiss town where people take their wine-drinking very seriously. The question, is the war isn't quite to the shooting stage. It's an exchange of public letters and editorials, at least, in the Swiss National Association of Priests, Wheat and the Swiss Anti-Acohol, Societies. Apparently the Swiss counterpart of the N.W.T.A. When we summoned a statement that alco- holic dills the intellect, "Lami du Yori," the wine question answers, "Does water absorbed in large quantities make people even more completely the cerebral system of an individual?"

The days came back with the observation that the wines' paper was interested in commercially propagandizing wine. The wines assumed, you could say, any thing about makers of lemonade, the wines, and they, also, agreed with the efforts of some drinking clubs to collect and to increase their fervor, and laid down the following ultima- tion. The drinking clubs, the friends with the sectarian spirit, prefers to make regular statements. When the wine war breaks out between us it is the league that will have wished it. This will with the consequences arising therefrom.

The strange grammar is no doubt a result of a literal translation from the French. But somehow, we count the hostile parties will go any farther than to break off diplomatic relations with one another.

NAPOLEON, the same paper records for history, had some strange eating habits. He hated green beans and his favorite food was foie gras.

Police Testing Station No. 77 General Auto Repairs
J. K. Wong Garage
55 N. KUKUI STREET

GREGORY H. IKEDA
ALL LINES OF INSURANCE
1455 KAPIOLANI BLVD.
Res. Phone: 978278
Bus. Phone: 999506 or 999386

Bam's Jewelry
207 Kawa'a Street
PHONE 5333 Hilo, HAWAII

X X X

Sports World
By Wilfred Oka

ALONG BOXING BOULEVARD

Fortnight ago Boxing Enterprise put on a double main event, the local boxing, a known box office attraction. A fight between the challenger Larry Cantebros and the champ ove TAKANO.

In a previous fight Takano took an easy decision over Cantebros but this time the official saw the aggressive Cantebros the winner throughout. The fight was scored 119 rounds 8 to 4 with automatic eight count. Cantebros used a left jab to take a good share of points actually Takano looked more effective with his nail right hand. Referee Louis Pretas saw Cantebros the winner by a score of 95-94. Judge Walter Oga gave the nod to Cantebros with a 95-93 decision. The only other score gave Cantebros 127 giving out with some loud hoots and the majority walking out from the fourth round on. It was a rather innocuous fight with hardly any hard punch thrown by either party. In the words of the fight mob "It stunk!"

In the prelims Martin Cambra and Chuck Cureton put on a braw with Cureton getting the decision of the three judges in the first and second round when Cureton had Cambra in trouble; Francis Militante KO'd George Scirocco in the second round; Ralph Goldie knocked out Runo Rulina, former native amateur in 26 seconds for the first round; and Sam Wallani lost to Mike Inzies on a rematch on a decision over the four rounds.

On the boxing floor we see where Frankie Farvandis is planning to meet Charlie Scirocco of the Buck
du, The two have set for October 26 and most likely it will go outdoors at the Stadium, this being a re-match. According to re-ports, they will bring in the two title holders, and the decision, while split, could have gone either way. This should smoke out the fans with Frankie still on the hit parade.

And from Tokyo reports are coming out that the next fight for Yoichi Kuro is for the title defense against the Argentian Fawaz Foruz whom he met with a draw decision. Perez is rated the number three challenger while the number one contender, Leo Espinosa is cooling his heels waiting for his turn at the champion. Espinosa if he meets Medrano will kiss the crown from the champ and for that reason Espinosa will have his hands full.

From dispatches we see Henry Davis is matched with Cisco Andrade of Los Angeles for a bout at Rochester. New York this Saturday. Andrade is a popular fighter and is being given the build-up while Davis has been sidelined down. This one for Andrade.

THE CENTRAL YMCA just ran their hand-ball tourney with Bob Sun, a youngster at hand-balls, go, winning the championship, beating the veteran Jerry Welller in the finals by the score of 21-10, 21-15. Bob Sun was the only one to win three sets and the veteran Welller was highly favored but with his win Sun is now the top player.

THE AMAZING TOMMY KUNO, the world's greatest lifter pound for pound, recently went into the light-hokey class in a meet in Copenhagen. Kono, the Olympic lightweight champion had been lifting the class in his old days but recently in the meet now going on in Copenhagen he was entered by Bob Hoffman of York and the American search to try this new class was found in his 220 pound set of 710 lbs. for a new world record. Traditionally, - team-mata Bob Hohmansk, entered in the heavyweight division jerked 410 lbs., and lifted a combined total of 1,697 lbs.

ONE OF THE BEST FISH STORIES we've seen is that recent one about the baracuda, which measured over five feet long, being caught in a windward side fish pond. The picture of the baracuda and some of the man who caught him should make it some fish story!
MAUI NOTES

THE DECLINE in West Maui population casts a constant shadow on the building projects undertaken by Lahaina people, particularly the merchants.

"If you are laid off in sugar, you can turn only to pineapple; but they haven’t got the apple too. Sugar and pineapple, that’s all they’ve got," a resident said. "A few of our young men have pulled up roots and gone to the mainland. We have gone to Honolulu. There’s no future here, no job opportunities here."

Excellent home lots may be purchased at prices fantastically low under Lahaina Board standards—"but if you lose your job here, what use is the lot and home?"

* * *

ONE OF THE issues settled by the recent one-day walkout at Baldwin International is the question of the status of women’s unions. After all was said and done, the walkout was passed out by Matti Asrali and fixed working women’s rights, bringing a reaction. The primary was a memorable election, the most healthy and tensest contest thus far.

* * *

A LEAFLET acceding Frank Silvag’s splitting the union and using it for political purposes, was passed out by Matti Asrali and fixed working women’s rights, bringing a reaction. The primary was a memorable election, the most healthy and tensest contest thus far.

* * *

THE SYNDICATE blowout at Kauai News was announced with a good "program" vote, was the deciding factor in this election, judges and observers say.

* * *

ARASHIRO-announced that his support will go to Daspal in the coming election.

* * *

THE GARDEN ISLAND called the Daspal-Asrali race "the most American thing," said a resident. Bold the Fern weekly said:

"Key factor in the Democratic chairmanship is the political base that has been laid by Republican victorious which will jolt everyone of the candidates."

The close primary was not intended for this kind of dignity. It was, really, only a test of how far they could go before their best candidates for the contest, which in itself, was never intended to be.

"The Democratic organizers are making a direct appeal to the electorate by quoting Thomas Jefferson, who once said: "The great function of government is to get the kind of government that deserves.""

The other endorsed voters to vote "For Maxine Arasaro, for Chairman." And he emphasized, "Kauai voters should become next Saturday where they stand in the middle of the road.

The people by a resounding vote disagreed with Peri, as they often do, on what good government is. Voters still recall that prior to Baptist’s administration, and until he supposedly took office, there was a lot of money in the bank and the town was clean.

When capping is slack, the five forelady loans are used to move into the warehouse, there is no room. This is partly supervisory and partly manual labor.

Several months ago the ILWU raised a grievance, claiming the warehouse was being used for other work clearly reserved for members of the bargaining unit. The G-I forelady was given the right to assign workers to jobs.

Negotiations following the walk-out resulted in a union victory on this point as well as several others.

* * *

US Money Goes To Only Few Schools

WASHINGTON (PP) — Educa-

tion commissioner, Samuel M. Brownell, brother of the attorney general, proudly announced that the state has nearly $45 million has been made available to increase school enrollments in areas affected by federal projects.

The government, however, does not have enough money to make loans for the vast majority of school systems in the state. C.B. Culb Holfy successfully sought a federal general aid program in 1965.

The $1.4 million only goes to areas where defense, military and other federal projects have abnormally increased the school population.

* * *

Kauai News Briefs

(from page 1)

last minute throw their support to Democrat—after seeing Fen’s foul play.

* * *

Sakamaki Promotion

(from page 1)

story, saying they do not recognize his authority.

MRS. OME’S HQ?

Herbert Kun, one of these, nev-

ertheless said, "My name has been -

er to have been used for personal

purposes."

Kun said his real estate office is

maintained at the Young Ok.

He said he is also involved in

her campaign activities from time to time with the incident with John Fern.

The story behind the story of Mr. Kun’s entry into the race is that Star-Bulletin had it all made up. The paper was taken to court and it was reported that the editors of the afternoon daily did not believe the story Kun’s campaign group sufficiently confirmed.

After the story was held for some days, it is reported, Sa-

ra Park, B-S reporter who got the story and decided to go ahead and get the interview on the air.

Neither reporter denies such was the case.

Some of the principals named in the story have also commented that they were not called for state-

ments by the Advertiser.

Papaya Over Fong

One of the surprising elements of the story was the naming of Leonard Fong, owner of Kauai General, 0-C auditor, as a member of the "ma-

dy machine." Other principals identified in the story as "leaders in the campa-

aign" are believed to be in the ground, say it is very impressive.

Dr. Sakamoto, one of the fore-

most scholars on Japanese his-

450. The Kauai Advertiser

studies, says that Dr. Sakamoto’s writing on this topic is the "fullest account" to be found in any other book ever written on the subject.

* * *

THE UNIVERSITY should be con-

sidered for this step in rec-

 provincial status, which is non-less ex-

tinct in the neighboring provinces.

The change is in the interests of the board of regENTS and the public all of whom stand to benefit from the greater freedom which the change will bring.

A RECORD says he hopes Dr. Sakamoto’s interest in extra-

curricular student activities, par-

ticularly the Kauai Advertiser, is such that he will be able to support a newspaper on the island which will be the "most vibrant" to be found anywhere in the islands.

* * *

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Treatment of a Colony

The governor of Hawaii, through the interior department, annually makes a report to the United Nations because the Territory is classified in somewhat the same status as Guam and other U.S. possessions and trust territories as a subject area.

Hawaii does not stand equally with the states. But it pays more taxes than about 15 states—without representation.

The difference between Hawaii and other Pacific Federal Territories is not a commercial one. The matter at the center of the new Honolulu Airport terminal is a case in point. The Navy bluntly told the HAC, after a two-year feud, to develop a new terminal in another area when already the Territory has spent $200,000 in engineering and survey for the proposed terminal development.

HAC Chairman Frances K. Sylva remarked, "The Navy says it wants to cooperate but it wants to cooperate the 'Navy way.'"

The Navy offered 66 acres of land on the mauka side of the terminal on condition that the HAC would move all operations there. The HAC's proposed site on the makai side is sought after by the Navy which wants it for seaplane operations. The HAC says it might go into that too.

And it adds that the 56 acres offered with strings attached is "only good for parking." The Territory must condemn $2 to $3 million worth of Damon Tract land for its terminal operation if it moves to the mauka side.

The trouble does not end here. Dr. Sylva says that residents of Damon Tract will protest such a move. In a jet age, imaginations are warming up in the tract's residential area.

If this were Guam the Navy would shoo its plans down the throat of residents without much talk.

Fortunately for the Territory, during the Massie rape frameup of Islanders and the murder of Joseph Kahahawai by Navy personnel in 1929, the case was pursued by the Navy and other forces to institute a commission of government in Hawaii was defeated. This move, if successful, would have given the federal government the Territory and probably today the Navy would be dictating to people here with a firmer voice.

The HAC's stand against the Navy on the territorial site is commendable.

SHEER COINCIDENCE?

It's so much in the daily papers these days, it's sometimes hard to get perspective. For instance, last week: 1. A hurricane hit Maine. 2. A Democrat was elected governor of Maine. 3. Pres. Eisenhower declared Maine to be a "hoodlum area."—CIO News

SLASHING WHERE IT HURTS

The drastic slash in the Labor Dept's Bureau of Apprenticeship is typical of the labor economy practiced by Congress and the Eisenhower administration at the expense of services which benefit the people. If there ever was a time when the nation needed to look send it to those skilled workers and other skilled workers it now, when an all-out war could start at any hour or any minute could see the U.S. call on every bit of technical know how and the men who know how to use it. Part of the blame for closing 21 field offices of the bureau rests on Congress, which cut its funds. The office of James Mitchell also as fault in his effort to get $20,000 for additional money. As Pres. Al Hayman of the Int'l Assn. of Machinists said, "the rate of the budget reductions suffered by the bureau in the past three years appears even more serious on the part of some groups in its abolition not more curtailing."—AFL News-Reporter

TRIPLE TALK

How long can the rubbernecking times that can fool the farmers? Two years ago candidate Eisenhower several times promised "full parity, 100 per cent parity on farm prices"—out the our once great season now that sky high. Now Vice Pres. Richard Nixon is back at the same old old issue, again promising that 100 per cent parity is a "major objective of the administration." Well, long do the Republicans think they can fool the farmers?—CIO News

KEEP CIO INTACT

The daily newspapers in reporting the national convention of the steel workers have been trying desperately to create a split between union and the major stockholders. The Daily News and The Star-Bulletin in part have been recently launched to try to show that a split is possible but it does occur, locally. Nevertheless, that a split will not be to the advantage of the labor movement at this time. Whatever shortcomings the CIO may have, it should still be remembered that it has the labor today in some of the most vital struggles in which labor most participates. If the CIO is weakened at this time, it stands to reason that the effects of labor on the major problems of the day will also be weakened. The current situation calls for uniting the labor movement, not splitting it further. The cause of labor unity will be served if the CIO remains intact. —The Fisher Eye Opener (UAW Local 46)

UNLIMITED 'SLUSH FUNDS'

How is it wealthy men can pour so much money into electing their friends in Congress, when federal and state corrupt practices acts supposedly impose strict limits on campaign spending? Two leading daily newspapers recently examined this question and came up with the same conclusion. The spending restrictions in the corrupt practices laws, they found, are nothing more than a farce.—St. Louis Labor Tribune

EVIDENCE NOT NEEDED

Atty. Gen. Brownell sees the communists infiltrating our schools, seeking to gain control over minds of our youth. He has said that evidence that communists have infiltrated the teaching profession, but he has a general statement that they are seeking to do so. In these days, specific evidence isn't really necessary. All one needs to do to start the hounds baying is to make an assertion. Plenty of people will believe it and want to take the law into their own hands. And anyone who challenges the statement is labeled as a fence sitter or a cadet of reds... There are two great "threats" to the status quo. One is an alert and aggressive labor movement. The way to beat the teachers and the union leaders into line is to lay the groundwork for charging anyone who isn't a docile servant of the status quo with being a disguised red.—Rochester Labor News

Frankly Speaking

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

Trumbull Park, Chicago

If Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell can spare a minute from hunting Communists, I'd like to have him take a look at the Trumbull Park case in Chicago where for more than a year there has been a continuous interraceousing clash.

There are other developments of more than passing interest. The latest of the indiscriminate violence charges on advocating racelessness because in the Trumbull Park case a Negro moved into a white neighborhood, and the plans to disintegrate the neighborhood in Louisiana for taking an active stand against segregation in line with the historic Supreme Court decisions.

The victims in all three cases have this in common: they have been end racism and have gotten into trouble with the law. Atty. Gen. Brownell has been more than too often acts White Supremacy. In many circles, that is enough to draw the label of "communist" and lock a man up for the sake of the same, I'd like Brownell to study the facts.

It was back on July 31, 1939, that Donald Howard, a Negro, set two children on fire in the Trumbull Park housing project which previously had been all white. Trouble began immediately. Neighbors hurled stones, breaking out all the windows. The Howards boarded up the windows.

Police Looked the Other Way

Instead of yielding to the threats of violence, the Howards held their ground. Police were called and assigned to 24-hour duty. But this "protection" was something less than satisfactory. Instead of protecting the Howards and arrest any who tried to molest them, the police generally looked the other way. It was the neighbors gathered in front of the Howard apartment in yell insults or hurl bricks.

For many months the Howards lived in the project in a state of virtual siege. They were escorted by officers to and from their home, but the citizens of the neighborhood quelled any but the smallest serious threat of violence. Once a woman slapped Mrs. Howard, while the escorting policemen looked on and did nothing.

Later some 10 other Negro families moved into the Trumbull houses and were given police protection, although none were subjected to as intense racism as the Howards.

There would be the occasional arrest, but this has a segregative quality and most of those arrested have been given either minimum fines for disorderly conduct or, in a few cases, very modest fines and costs for protecting himself.

But when the Howards moved out, racial tensions did not cease to a hush. The Negroes are still clashed and threats of clashes and special details of police are still assigned to the area. Disorders have not only grown in number at Trumbull Park but Negro workers in the Ford branch factory several miles west had their office windows smashed while Negroes driving near that section of the city have had fenders and glass in their doors broken or damaged by young white hoodlums.

During August, the situation became so bad that the Wisconsin* was threatened to explode into a full scale race riot at two neighboring baseball fields. Those were in addition to several scores of assigned regularly to Trumbull park.

Park of Birzer Problem

With racism and tension growing instead of diminishing more than a year after Horwood moved in, the Trumbull problem was called on Brownell in Washington to ask the Justice Department to investigate and prosecute those responsible for the violence.

The federal government itself was blamed by Walter White of the NAACP who told Brownell the Trumbull situation is "only a part of a large housing problem which has been aggravated by policy of such government agencies as the