What "Kingie" Kimball Said About Loyalty Of Local AJAs

"I would say that the vast majority of Japanese are—and I am going to be a candidate for delegate to the legislature in this Territory and the Japanese almost dominate the vote and they say I am a traitor on the 'American flag.'" Richard Kimball's testimony before the Roberts Pearl Harbor Investigation Commission, January 7, 1943.

Mr. Kimball

Some of the older AJAs who supported Richard "Kingie" Kimball in the 1944 election appeared in court this week as they did during the first time what the political and said about Hawaii's Japanese in a secret session of the American Civil Liberties Union investigating more than 20 years before they gave him his political endorsement. Kimball's campaign strategies were, as well, not to win him AJA and Jisei votes for his fourth district house seat. This week, this week, they accused him of having liked a lot many times later in running in the ROKO and other parties' primary and the annihilation of the 1944 campaign.

Meet With Kimball

The 1944 newspaper advertisement signed by Miss Keiko, a group of Americans of Japanese ancestry, aliens and others, Mr. Kimball, realizing the economic problems involving the Japanese in Hawaii, suggested a counter proposal to avoid any mass evacuation.

Minutes Reproduced

"I suggested even if the Japanese were not to be imprisoned, we can do this military surveillance that everyone should be in residence, and we can contribute their share in the war effort and in winning of the war." Mr. Kimball was requested to present this idea to the citizens' council composed of prominent businessmen of the city. We are confident that the members of that council would vote for the truth of this statement.

New Doorlocks at 450 Kalanianaole Avenue Check Vandalism

A complete change of doorlocks at the 450-unit Kalanianaole Avenue apartments in a building in which vandalism is prevalent, according to an agreement of the Alei Valley Homes Association, was made.

The locks were installed in such a manner that they could be opened from the outside, with a piece of wire inserted between the door and its casing, and used as a hook to release the lock.

Mary Noonan Off to Be Injured at Chelsea Bid For Backing

The race for the post of Delegate to Congress was getting hotter by the minute last weekend as Dave Burns, Democratic candidate, and Mrs. Farrington for using a "Kingie"-like maneuver, "asking Federal employees to ignore their superiors, go directly to Mrs. Burns, and she would contribute to a complete breakdown and demoralization of the executive branch of the government."

Mrs. Farrington leaped into the fray with a hot rejoinder that she had just been waiting for Burns to "hit a woman," and that she had been slightly misquoted by her own newspaper—the Star-Bulletin. Perhaps her candidates' strategies not the answer smashed too much of a play upon the candidates' simplicity, for

Mary Noonan, Brushes Off No Bones Bid For Backing

The split that has Noonan worried is that he made nearly two years ago when he entered vigorously into a move to support Mary Noonan from the chairman of the GOP county committee. It was the most visible—some said the decisive—of a series of events that led to the ousting of Noonan and bitter remarks were attributed to the K Rounded-Ten.

Beekman Capable on Job, Witnesses Admit, But Cite Personnel Complaints

No witness of 10 testifying before the general assembly, Sen. E. Ekman is not a capable man, and a second session of a hearing Monday before the O-G-C civil service commission to which Beekman appealed his dismissal.

Kaan Miles, the last witness of the department, offered the opinion that he thought Beekman was doing a much better job in his other civil service job, though he seemed to be a bit more satisfactory on that count, and improper conduct toward fellow employees.

The testimony was heard in the

D.M. MIYAMOTO, DR. MURAI-DISTURBED BY AD.

Kimball Frantic for AYA Votes

Mr. Kimball, Attorney Shirayama and others. Dr. Ernest I. Mural, Attorney Shirayama and others. Dr. Ernest I. Mural, Attorney Shirayama and others.
GOP Song & Dance for November 2

By JOHN R. STONE
Federated Press

Pres. Eisenhower's remarks in his
Indiana farms tour speech Oct. 15 was about
the unemployed was striking a strikingly
different kind of the magical effect upon political per-
sonage and administrations of the ap-
palling state of the unemployed.

"MY HEART," said the President on
this occasion, "truly goes out to everyone of our citizens who works and has
not even one in other ways suffers from
these hardships. Efforts to eliminate distress and
build enduring economic supports in those
localities are being tirelessly pursued."

Nov. 2 Was Still Far Away

This is the same Pres. Eisenhower who
last March and April brusquely shrugged
his shoulders at what was going to do to decrease unemployment, then
well above three million where it still is.
He had asserted earlier that March would be
the "critical month" on unemployment and
if things didn't turn for the better by then
the government would do something.

March dragged by and April and May.
The government did nothing, except make
large tax concessions to big business. Every
time a reporter raised the issue Eisenhower
became more brusque and finally more angry. So reporters stopped asking
the question.

BUT THAT WAS in early summer. Election
day Nov. 2 was a long way off. Maybe most people, except the unemployed,
their wives and children, and the labor
candidates, had forgotten about March being the critical month and the
Eisenhower pledge to do nothing.

But in early October Ted O'Malley Sec.
Citizenship and Immigration reported the admin-
istration's real concern with the unemployed
with his crack about "bird dogs" and "ken-
nel club" jobbery. And the President suddenly found himself with a
radically revised "heart" interest in the
jobless.

With An Eye For Negro Vote

All of this change is understandably
understandable, all the social and admin-
istration which is dedicated to the proposition of taking away all the American people's public assets like water power
and atomic energy and turning them over to
a few greedy corporations. If the head
of an administration is devoted to the
proposition that big business should get
all the tax cuts and the the Negro families should pay as much as they can
be forced to pay, if a President is committed to a
policy of keeping 80 percent of the Negro
and rendering organized labor powerless
before management and crushing all
opposition then he wants all of you and
he can be expected to make some campaign
speeches to get another Congress that will
go along with him.

Stretching Political Action

HE CAN BE accused for making a poli-
tical speech to the terminological celebra-
tion of Jewish life in America and angag-
ing a vast, justly, by the Washington Post, to
show how much he values the Negro vote.

But Eisenhower has gone much far-
ther than political speeches. In fact
the strategy of his administration has
shown that his administration has turned
into a great accessory of government into a political football! The
long arm of coincidence is not long enough
to explain how all the following actions came just before election day.

The Federal Trade Commission com-
plains against the New York Coffee &
Sugar Exchange, charging it caused
the skyrocketing of coffee prices, and against
17 health and hospitalization insurance
companies, charging false advertising. Both
these conditions had existed for months
and even years before FTC action.

The request by the Justice Dept. that
the U.S. Supreme Court rescind discrimina-
tion on interstate trains. This could have
been done two years earlier.

FINALLY, WORD REACHED Washing-
ton that career employees in government
had shipped huge portraits of Pres. Eisenhower
and instructed to display them. Naturally
career employees are in a quandary. If
they don't hang the pictures they may be
fired. If they do hang the pictures and the
Democrats win they'll be in trouble
with the next Congress.

Really it seems all this stretching political action a little far for a govern-
ment supposed to be run for the people.

Repubican, Issue, Still Communism

In a speech at Wichita, Kan., Vice
President Nixon opened the campaign with a
speech denouncing "Red communism,"
which he used as a synonym for
Communism.

The New York Times reported:
"The Vice President's speech did not refer
to the draftees that has hit a third of the state or the abandonment
of the 1850's and 1860's per capita support for basic crops..."

FARMERS WHO ARE deeply dis-
remembered Republican promises in
1953 when Dwight D. Eisenhower was mak-
ing his bids for votes. He said on Oct. 4,

"The Republican party is pledged to
the sustaining of the 80 per cent parity
price support and it is pledged even more
still to helping the farmer obtain his full
parity, 100 per cent; and that is the guarantee in the price supports of 90." -

The Eisenhower administration has
denied that price supports are too costi-

The Senate Agriculture Committee, in
demanding an explanation of the new
parity of $13.6 billion for the farmers,

"OVER THE past 21 years the six
basic commodities about which we are
speaking—cotton, tobacco, cotton, rice,
tobacco and wheat—are which under
the 80 per cent parity price support in 1933.

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KAUAI NEWS BRIEFS

The Red Raiders of Kauai High School are in the process of winning over Waimea Hi and Kapaa Hi. They beat Kapaa Hi 32-13 last night.

This Friday night's attractions will feature Waimea Hi and Kapaa Hi in the opening game of the second round, to be followed by what sports fans also call the same of the year. The Kauai Hi and Waimea Hi teams will meet again and again until the content will provide the league championship game.

DURING THE PRIMARY campaign the Garden Island went on its red-baiting, union-baiting roll with considerable show of the desperate Republicans who worked a lot of the island's red-baiter, Anthony Batiste, incumbent chairman.

Having failed on Kauai, the Republicans are picking their own candidates for the general election and their chances are slim.

Use of Prison Labor For Kaena Rd. Scored

Use of prisoners as part of the labor force to build the Kaena Point highway is being lobbied by the administration of Sam King's administration.

Gov. King this week, in what many saw as a political move to win votes for Republicans in the rural area, allocated funds to build the Kaena road around Kaena Point.

Some critics of the King adminstration have said that the work is nothing when earlier this year Kauai Prison produced a 4,000-ton cement plant and wanted to market it at an attractive box.

A reminder to the Commerce Department that this project and other Republican regains are light.

King's critics are for the construction of the road but are opposed to the use of prison labor. Prisoners should be employed to produce for themselves and for the other institutions to make them self-supporting instead of as possible, they say, and work such as that at Kaena Point should be given to the inmates.

Demos, GOP Claim Aina Haina Victory

Democrats were jubilant this week following a "debate" last Sunday night at Aina Haina at the Kukui Club. The GOP, woman, and a number of Republican candidates stumped hellheavily into the hill and attempted to take over.

They were so jubilant, in fact, that they arranged for a red-baiting meeting Wednesday night. To their surprise, they had done pretty well all the campaign work and offered to pay the expenses of the rebaiters.

The GOP erupion burst forth in full force when one of the candidates, Sase Takashiki, candidate for senator, was speaking. Sam King sudenly stood up and declared collegiate of GOP candidates and shouted, "We're here! We're here!"

IMMIGRATION MODERATOR

A little later, he stamped up the stage and told the wheelers that he was the "moderator." Then he read from what he described as his pamphlet of Communist plotters on the Democratic Party.

After his diatribe, Dan K. Inouye, candidate for the house of repre- sentatives, took the microphone, threw away his prepared notes and spoke off the cuff. Goons labeled

Miyamoto Says Hon. Importers, Investors Will Get Money Back

All investors in a proposed import company, Honolulu Importers, will get 100 per cent re- turn on their money to the company, Makato Mi- yamoto, Honolulu-based importer, announced last week, as soon as final agreement on Federal tax laws to cover the import business has been approved by the U. S. Tax Commissioner.

The explanation came in connection with a suit for $5,000 issued against him recently by an investor in the proposed company.

Telling the background of the company, Miyamoto said, "In 1947 I went to Japan with Mr. N. Chi- miumi, one of the partners, to negotiate for the importation of merchandise from Japan and we did handled such importations.

"In 1949 plans were made to ex- port American merchandise from the United States to Japan. In connection with these plans, it was decided to incorporate a subsidiary of Honolulu Importers and change the partnership into a corporation.

"I invited a few friends to in- vest in the importation of American products. Papers of incorporation were prepared by an attorney and were ready to go. Negotiations with American manufacturing concerns were in progress when the U.S. government embargoed all of my assets in connection with the time. The embargo will go on until personal in- come taxes.

"Because of the loss of the assets resulting from the embargoing the embargo, it was impossible for us to proceed with the organization of the proposed corporation.

"An agreement on my personal tax obligations has been reached with the Federal authorities and final agreement is expected in the near future.

"When final approval has been received for the importation of American products, I will give the investors in the proposed corporation a 106 per cent refund of their money."
 Works At Job Knowing Can’t Survive: Fear Others May Have Asbestosis

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As yet, he has received no compensation from the company or its insurance from the company's employment at the job. He has informed his wife and children. As yet, he will continue to work at the job and have employed for the past several years despite the difficulty caused by the increasing pain in his lungs. His employers do not know of his illness.

I’ve got to work,” he says. “Why else would I be working here?”

Kalihi Housing Units To Check Vandalism

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In place of the present ones in about a week.

A home that should be built can be built from the inside rather than from the outside. Stabilizing the floors of the new building for the future would be a major advantage. In detail by architects and engineers the inside of the new building can be made by competent hands. Even after such careful checking both on and off the building. The structure was not let out, this mistake had not been completed. The Honeir of the Dredging Co. completed the project.

More on Coroner

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and other officers resulted in the arrest of a suspect who, police say, confessed to having pushed Do-H aho to his death. But a line from a story ran, “There were no details released that he died of ‘external injuries’ or death, or even that he was hit by a car.”

Opposition to John’s Job

Deputy Sheriff Larry Akana directly disputed the accuracy of the police report, saying, “At no time does the coroner’s report mention that he died of external injuries.”

In cases where the deceased dies in a hospital, Akana says, it is required that the police be notified to notify the police.

The body was transported to Queen’s Hospital where he died in less than two hours. A post mortem examination showed that he died of “external injuries” and traumatic injuries. On another occasion, he was struck by a car driven by a police officer. The police officer was not notified and no report was made.

POLITICAL NOTES

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The story ran briefly in the Star-Bulletin campaign.

But what no one had said yet was that the meeting of Mrs. Farrington the night before had been original scheduled for the Federal Building, third floor, from 7 to 9 p.m. But because of a change in the weather, the meeting was moved to the YWCA after it was pointed out that such a meeting might be interrupted by the presenta

ment in the Violation of the Hatch Act. May 23, 1946, to ensure another hearing of the case. Accordingly, the legislation and procedures, it was pointed out that Mrs. Farrington would be required to appear before the sub

Committee at 2 p.m., therefore, the campaign will be held on the following day. It was also made clear that the chairman of the subcommittee to be held on the following day.

W. S. Dillingham was a justice of the peace of the state of Oregon, and he was also a justice of the peace in the state of California. He was married to Mrs. Dillingham, the mother of his three children. He was 64 years old at the time of his death.

Hydrated silicates of magnesia with variable amounts of calcium, iron, manganese, aluminum and titanium are all included in the elements that make up asbestos, and all are damaging when inhaled.

The victim of this disease says he was employed mainly at in

He was also said to have been a member of the local commit

but some must have come through the mail, or so he says.

T. H. Akaka, who worked with him, have they suffered?

One died somewhat more than a year ago and one apparently died when he died of pneumonia.

Authorities in such matters say silicosis often weakens the lungs, but it does not cause death unless the lungs are damaged, or tuberculosis.

The victim can remember the number of a number of other local who worked with him, among them Herman Wedemeyer, former football star and sports figure, and so far as he knows, none of them have suffered.

Wedemeyer, presently on the mainland, could not be reached for comment.

The time is when the victim of silicosis can’t be sure of what will happen to him. Wondering how long it will be before he must quit the job and what will happen, the victim of silicosis is trying to figure out how much longer he can expect to live. The victim is trying to figure out how much longer he can expect to live. The victim is trying to figure out how much longer he can expect to live. The victim is trying to figure out how much longer he can expect to live.

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Thanks Delegate

"Mrs. Farrington is the only one who has stood up to me. My mind is set with doubt that his cigar will be recognized, but he has heartful of it, that after the Second World War, I formed the Farrington, U.S. Delegate to Congress.

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Bilateral Murali Rao told the newspaper reporters that he did not think the plan would satisfy the Army and Navy authorities and that the government was concerned to pursue a more or less complete prohibition of the use of barbed-wire stockade.

This proposal by Kiiball was made by him one month after he had been appointed to the government. He did not meet the on the government. He did not meet the objection of the Roberts commission to the plan.

"Abiding Faith" in seven years. Under a rule for the house from the Roberts commission, in which he was appointed, the Kiiball had to outline his plan. Each evening before they said, "Mr. Kiiball, realising the economic problems involved in this project, I have made a special effort to bring about an abiding faith in the loyalty of Japanese people in Hawaii. I have made an effort to bring about an abiding faith in the loyalty of Japanese people in Hawaii.

The bill made public long after the war and many who testified against it hoped that it would not pass. "It is not likely to pass," they said.

"It was such a case, we said, that we were quite sure it was true as far as we know."

Economic Reasons

Dr. Murai, T. Miyamoto upset by Ad, Kimball Desperate for AIA Votes

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The arena was filled at the end of the summer. John, has earned himself the title of "The Johnny Ray of Hawaiian Politicians."

And say he was re-running it, again. He said, "Kingle, I have a lot of time, but since 1944 I have read the same thing, and I am not ready for the running."
Beeckman on Job, Witnesses Admit, But Cite Personnel Complaints

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many years to the real control over a union and its local, but those complaints are only part of the story.

No serious attempt was made by the union to explain how a rival group could be made to look bad by the Beeckman group. The Beeckman spokesman, Mr. Joseph Wood, who has been active in the Beeckman movement, said that the Beeckman group had the support of the workers and the local union.

The Beeckman group was founded by Mr. Beeckman and Mr. Joseph Wood, both of whom have been active in the labor movement for many years. The Beeckman group has been active in the labor movement for many years and has been successful in organizing many unions.

It seems clear that the Beeckman group is trying to gain control of the local union and that the workers are being forced to accept the Beeckman group's demands.

Queen's Workers Set Strike Hq.; Jamieson Trying For Settlement

Strike headquarters was opened last Saturday by Queen's Hospital workers of the United Public Workers with a small party that reflected the workers' quiet confidence. The location is at 1458 A. Kapiolani Blvd.

The event followed another large membership rally recently at which many UPW workers contributed both food and money to the Queen's workers, in case they are finally forced to strike.

Mediator Ronald B. Jamieson, appointed by Gov. King, asked to receive a second 11-day period in which to attempt to settle upon that which was within the scope of the agreement and the hospital management when the hospital refused to raise wages. The second period ends next Tuesday.

The union has asked repeatedly that the hospital workers at Queen's receive less than other workers in other industries throughout the Territory.

Manufacturing employment in July slumped to 1,096,000 below that of the same month a year ago, it was the 11th straight month in which manufacturing jobs had fallen.

Thanks to Oahu Voters for Their Kind Support

Please Vote for DELBERT E. METZGER

Democrat

Senator

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Jack Burns is your best choice to represent Hawaii's People in Washington

(this advertisement paid for by friends of John A. Burns)
STORIES ARE STILL coming out of the meeting of GOP candidates—called by Gov. Ovu. The Advertiser's lead editorial Sunday, as reported, the GOP leaders of the House and Senate, and the Democratic Party leaders, are reported as having challenged the candidates to a debate. The challenge was accepted, and the meeting was held. The candidates are reported to have agreed to meet, the leaders said. The meeting was held to discuss the issues of the campaign.

Gadabout

SPORTS TIDBITS FROM HERE AND THERE

What was predicted to be a tight game turned into a rout when Punahou swept the game. Punahou's defense was impressive, as they held St. X to just 2 points. Punahou's offense also was strong, as they scored 15 points in the first quarter alone. The game was over by halftime, as Punahou won 15-2.

IN THE LOCAL SENIOR LEAGUE, the Marines sank the Navy with a barrage of passes to win 3-1. With Bernie Bikofo throwing three TD passes to Ron Hoonmokai and Sam Cappella, the seniors are on a roll. The seniors are now 3-0 in the league.

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Philippines Notes

By EDDIE UJIMORI

"BEGGARS AT THE FEAST," is the title of an editorial in the latest IBO Express. It appears to be a notable warning to the candidates running for office, as compared with the previous one.

The editorial attacks the candidates for their failure to live up to their promises. It emphasizes that the candidates have been given enough money to make their election campaigns successful, but they have failed to deliver on their promises. The editorial calls for a change in the system of candidate selection and suggests that the voters should cast their ballots for candidates who have a proven record of honesty and integrity.

The editorial also criticizes the candidates for their lack of foresight in addressing the issues that affect the daily lives of the Filipino people. It suggests that the candidates should focus on providing solutions to the problems faced by the people, rather than making empty promises.

The editorial ends by calling on the voters to be vigilant in choosing their representatives and to vote for candidates who will truly represent their interests.
Tsukiyama's Foamy Nonsense
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gotten the “haw haw” treatment and been called all kinds of names. While he must know that he is in the wrong, he lives and lives on River Street, although in the nicer section, and sees the stum connotions constantly, he said this in answer to a Democratic candidate at Aina Haina:

"There is no need for poverty here. That's what we have a Department of Public Welfare for."

What an asinine statement to make, for he knows that the Territory is always in the red and the senate over which he has presided has constantly cut appropriations to assist the needy.

The last legislature slashed welfare appropriations and it did not even give Neai Blaisdell, a new Republican appointee as head of the department, a chance to discuss his problems before the cut. Before this cut, people on welfare were getting about 75% of their bare needs. An aged person was getting $22.90 for food when the department admitted he needs at least $32.50. After the legislative cut, many were dropped from the welfare roll. As a political move to win votes, the Republicans recently restored assistance to those who had been dropped for a year.

Tsukiyama knows that Republican House member Pery Lydgate wanted to publish a name of those on welfare and the Democrats joined by Blaisdell, objected to this move.

He also knows that Senator Ben Dillingham defended the welfare fund slash, saying, "How can we, in the face of that (complaints by teachers and government employes of low pay) continue to support people who are doing nothing?" The conclusion like Charles E. Wilson’s dog statement.

Charles Kauhane, house minority leader, condemned the clash as a "typical Republican attitude of the public be damned."

Dillingham, accustomed to luxury from birth and ignorant of poverty, reported that if Kauhane's remarks express Democratic feeling, "Then the Democrats are enemies of the welfare state."

"And enemies of the welfare state are Socialists and Socialism is just one step from communism."

But the one with the foamy words who is seeking re-election says, But there is no need for poverty—we have the welfare department.

What kind of welfare department? The one on welfare assistance, if they can help do it is in a big way, by making each very assistance. They hope for a healthy society where people are sound and healthy in mind and body, where there is work, adequate health insurance and savings. For a sound economy they want new industries, equitable taxation, use of idle land now held by big monopolists—not foamy words.

The 'Canaille' Have Votes Too, Charles Wilson

From the paunchy, well-fed multi-millionaire who got rich through the manipulations of General Motors, that Wilson, tasted pulp was equivalent to a kick in the face to hundreds of thousands of desperate Americans who can’t buy or beg a job, even though they are willing and able to work. That they be be extruded by this gratuitous insult is manifest... A few weeks ago Wilson was quoted as saying, "The Government doesn't exist except to provide public office." While we know a lot of men holding high public offices where they are not for the plain or common, are, Wilson unfortunately is not on their side. He should get back to General Motors where he probably can still work with his sadistic propensity for "running on the jets." A few million "dogs" whom Wilson contemptuously referred to as the degrading proletariat would have no trouble therein as others at the polls come Election Day, Nov. 2—St. Louis Labor Tribune

Mr. Wilson’s Bird Dogs

There's an old axiom—a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush—and its just conservative enough to be the brain child of a Republican. But bird dogs in the hand (so to speak) are another matter, for dogs can bite, and last week, Republican Legislature Charles E. Wilson was bitten. The former president of General Motors is now working as the buxom of politics, but being a poor politician, he often says what's on his mind... Mr. Wilson likened the unemployed man or woman to a kennel dog that has set out on its journey. Such an analogy is a throwback to regarding human beings as animals... The Republican administration is trying to squelch it, and quite honestly we think so to thank God that Mr. Wilson sometimes lets the cat out of the bag. He's given the American voter a clear target to shoot at on Election Day. We caution the voters to aim carefully and squeeze the trigger---The Advance

Marie Antoinette Wilson

Defense Sec. Wilson's now celebrated remark about "bird dogs" and "kennel-fed dogs" should not occasion much surprise—as it does from a man who previously has said that what is good for General Motors is good for the nation. Unbelievably, a man could make harm by his remark—as he probably intended no injury to anyone by his careless language. When persons speak of General Motors as often, evendently, even if thoughtlessly, give vent to such expressions, it would seem that there must be something basically wrong with the political philosophy of the party which gives them the power they possess. Neither of Mr. Wilson’s remarks is out of context with efficient Eisenhowe administration policy and programs. He merely expressed a bit more bluntly and callously than most administration spokesmen do the fundamental philosophy of the party in power—Colorado Labor Advocate

C. E. Wilson Contemptuous and Obscene

Charles E. Wilson has, as CPC Pres. Reuther so quickly and correctly pointed out in his wire to Press, Eisenhowe, outlined his beliefs, as a member of the cabinet. He is sure, Wilson "annoyed" for his "intemperate". But in the same breath, by blaming the criticism of those remarks on "leftwingers", Wilson says what is really good about those who have been the fous of all. Those "leftwingers" included a lot of Republcians who, either from motives of humanitarianism or political expediency, could not do Wilson's distribute so unchallenge... His calld remarks about unemployed workers going back south from Detroit when the weather gets too cold and nasty because of racicism that were not lost on Detroitians. And the stupid discussion of bird dogs and kennel dogs was not a chance slip of the tongue. Listeners to the radio program of John Vivian and other newsmen heard the original direct recording of Wilson's remarks. They followed a long pause, as though Wilson were debating what to say, and they were accompanied by chuckles that sounded both contemptuous and obscene.

The CIO News

Mr. Davis

At the same time, those of us who love American want to feel completely proud of our nation, therefore we went to see the American and the Japanese, a country of real democracy. This cannot be so long as there remains color prejudice.

Recently, in New York some 120 labor relations experts, meeting in a special conference in conjunction with the 2nd annual session of the American Arbitration Association, issued a statement urging the U.S. to integrate all its public schools as rapidly as possible. In this way, they said, there would be less chance of any evasion of the high court ruling.

Interestingly enough, some of the 120 were from the San Francisco Bay area, as the Bay Area was based on some 31 studies in the field of race relations.

The report asked that all children be assigned to the available school facilities without regard to race or color. As a result of this, in San Francisco, on the exact days of all such actions, the people have also been also the National Association for the Advancement of White People, a hate organization described in this column some months ago.

When there has been no agitation at all, there has been absolutely no trouble when white and non-white children have attended school together for the first time, we understand, again those like black schools is a learned reaction.

For instance, white and colored children often play together in deepest Dixie. This has been going on for generations. The only segregation of the black school in church and state. And in both places, the doctrine of white supremacy has long been pushed.

Opponents of integration today are not the kind of people who have a very great interest in Jim Crow. Southern legislators and attorneys general are earnestly working over the country, only to be held against the Supreme Court rulings and to make it legal.

It would naturally be much better for all concerned were the blacks to decide to take democracy seriously and counsel the decline as a factor. As long as it is profitable to certain people to have white supremacy and Jim Crow, we will have to accept those laws and regulations. It is a matter of making it unprofitable to discriminate. We must wait and see what kind of penalties will be in any event, either the better or the spirit of the decision.