Republican Stronghold Crushed
In Democratic Sweep; Fasi Licked

The Democratic landslide in the Territory to a large extent swept out big interest representation from the legislature and brought in young, vigorous campaigners who won votes by hammering away at issues which are close to the people.

Biggest upset for the Republicans came in their own stronghold, the fourth district, where four veterans gave way to four younger teachers—all running for political office for the first time—removed four incumbents representing Hawaii’s big interests and won a fifth seat.

Race Ended

While the Neal Blaisdell (RP)–Fasi (L) race was regarded as the key contest in the general election Tuesday, the spectacular showing of Demoeratic candidates in the Territory’s Republican stronghold of the town brought a focus of attention as soon as returns began coming in. Elected in the four districts were Dan F. Sumida (D), Masa Oi (D), Jackie M. Mau (D), and John J. K. Yamada (D) and supported Territory-wide by the Democratic ticket, the Democratic returns from every district. For the first time in Hawaii’s history, the Democratic Party became the majority party, controlling the next session of the legislature 9 out of 15 seats in the senate and 28 out of 36 seats in the house.

Sumida Dies Penniless In Japan

Jail; Story Delayed Five Months

Speculation was wide in Honolulu this week-even odds for a five-month delay in publication of the news of the death of Alex Sumida, 61, in a Yukosko prison where the sentencing of “King of Fleecers” had been failed on his first convictions in Japan—the last of his life.

According to an Associated Press story from Yokohama, a spokesman for the prison said Sumida died quietly of a cerebral hemorrhage in a bed in the prison hospital last May 12, two months after he had been jailed.

(b) Before his arrest, the RECORD brought to the English-speaking public here the first story of Sumida’s flight to Hawii, his escape from the Yukosko, one of whose reporters assisted in establishing Sumida’s identity, a fact that has been factually established in Japanese earlier.

Sumida’s last swindle was a petition on the behalf of a state prison, a former resident of Honolulu, whom Sumida induced to cash a worthless check. After his recent arrest, Sumida, dotted in his newspaper column, told of his many exploits in Hawaii and expressed the desire to write a book to warn sufferers against the tricks of a fleecer.

Admitted Charges

The AP story reports that Sumida was penniless upon his arrest and that no one tried to bail him out. He is reported to have admitted the charges against him and thrown himself on the mercy of the law enforcement agencies.

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Sweet Pine Ideal
For States, Nixed
By Quarantine

Plans to ship sweet fresh pine apples to the mainland in stepping up fresh fruit exports have run into a roadblock and the Oriental fruit fly is behind it all.

Kauai went completely Democratic, except for one contest, that for county treasurer. The Democratic incumbent on Kauai was re-elected in the party winning the house senate seat for uncles and four house seats, a gain of two.

In the board race, the Democrats took 4 out of 9 seats. As on Kauai the board chairmanship went to the Democratic incumbent.

Burns Runs Strong

John A. Burns, Democratic candidate for delegate to Congress, nearly won the almost traditional control of the position by the Republicans. Incumbent Betty Farrington, whose campaign was helped by Burns, Bluntburns himself and by the Republican-conglomerate controlled press, went much better than he was expected to, winning 204,500 votes, 50 per cent.

If the Queen pineapple (any of its varieties) is to be exported, the (more on page 4)

Tiser Boycott Rumor
Unfounded; Some Vets
Hot Over Lavell Story

The political forces in the Honolulu Advertiser said this week that a rumor of boycott by Republican group or individual Republicans, because of dissatisfaction with its editorial policy in handling news of the campaign.

The rumor had been that some Republicans were calling friends and saying that they stop subscribing to the newspaper. It was reported that to put pressure on the newspaper to get more favorable treatment of certain candidates.

Rutler, at a meeting of GOP candidates, over C. Samuel W. King, is reported to have blasted the Advertiser as a “Democratic paper” and said that the (more on page 4)

ELECTION SIDELIGHTS
Fong Good Loser;
Asing Hits King;
Fasi Hits “Deal”

LEONARD FONG, whose reounding defeat by James K. Mau-
ranaki surprised many, showed his stature by the manner in which he took it. When the C. adulator appeared in City Hall Wednesday, he was restrained and had the same answer for all who approached him.

It’s all in the game,” he said.

But he would make no predic-
tion as to whether or not he will run again for the judiciary or for any other office. “Much too early to bet he said.

Fong was the best loser in sight in City Hall Wednesday. Many other Republicans who lost

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Smog In Honolulu? Slight Increase in Air Solids Here Shows No Hazard

What is the danger of smog in Honolulu?

Frankly, not very much, but the burma of smogical hygiene, a part of the territorial department of labor, which keeps a check on such matters, says the local atmosphere is polluted to the extent of more than 5000 parts per million. The government has issued a warning to people to stay indoors on hot days.

There are periods when clouds of “smog” hang over Honolulu, and Fred Schramm, head of the bureau, has said that the people need to be aware of the dangers associated with such an event.

The weather office is monitoring the situation and will issue warnings as necessary (more on page 4)

Does West Point Clique Block 3-Star Promotion for Ruffner, VMI Alumnus?

In the absence of the participation of West Pointers in the saddle again?

There is no question that one of the top candidates, L. Ruffner, failed to gain his expected promotion to three-star general, which would be a promotion to three-star general in the Army of any rank to the army general of General George Marshall.

Ruffner was brought to the Pacific command in January and was named director of operations. He is reported to have been given the command by Marshall.

But Marshall, in a recent statement, said that the promotion to three-star general was in the pipeline and that Ruffner was expected to be promoted soon.

That is true, but it is not clear how long it will take for Ruffner to gain the promotion. It is not clear how long it will take for Ruffner to gain the promotion.

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MAUI NOTES

DEMO NEWCOMERS SET BACK
VETERAN BIG 5 POLITICIANS

By EDDIE UJIMORI

The encouraging picture on Maui is the election results of the house and board races. Maui Nka Oi will send to the next legislature four freshmen representatives who are new to the political arena.

The kind of campaign they conducted is a good indication that Maui’s house members will make valuable contributions in the legislative chamber, particularly in view of the Democratic Party.”

Loydgate ran fifth, behind Democrat Elmer F. Giovannitti, David K. Tsuchi, Jr., Robert N. Kimura and Nadato Y. Shimabara. Loydgate was the choice of the Merchant Street crowd to run the house as speaker in the
Price Index Still Near All Time High While Big Corp. Profits Soar
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bureau of Labor Statistics index of prices paid by workers' families in cities, released Oct. 30, showed prices edged down only 0.3 per cent between Aug. 15 and Sept. 15 and also revealed that the index was still near the all-time high scored in October 1938.

The September 1943 index was 1147 per cent of prices paid between 1913 and 1917. The October 1944 index was 1151.

Coupled with the Federal Trade Commission-Securities & Exchange Commission report on profits of manufacturing companies during the second quarter of 1944, the low index and the knowledge that while workers still are paying-exorbitant prices, the profits of the companies are much higher than profits have risen substantiably.

Profits of all manufacturing companies rose 15 per cent from the first to the second quarter this year. Profits of food processors rose from $174 million in the first quarter to $234 million in the second quarter.

The food processing profits in the second quarter were 13.5 per cent higher than those scored in the fourth quarter of 1938 at the same time the all-time high in the index was scored. In that quarter they were $129 million, as 30.5 million below the current figure.

BLS reported the decline over the period was due mainly to a drop of 1.3 per cent in food prices. But this was accompanied by a rise in materials. In one year coffee, fresh fruits and vegetables, and most of the processed foods remained high.

Beaten Candidate Can't Take Defeat, Todd Finds; Shouts "Doublecross!"

By TINY TODD

It was late Wednesday morning out in the parking lot behind City Hall where I was talking to Lane Lowe when we spied this baby coming toward us. From the bloodshot eyes with dark circles, I could see he had been up all night, and from the frown on his forehead a grim set of his mouth—figured he must be a candidate and a defeated one at that.

"There's only one answer," he said, "You can't beat me in this thing if you don't know him. I was double-crossed."

I am about to tell him in about 5 minutes, but George almost has been around politicians and elections a lot and has a certain understanding of such things. So George speaks to him with sympathy and says:

"Why, what is the matter, friend. Did the voters pass you by?"

The man glanced at George and replied: "That's the question. I was doublecrossed by those three. I knew my friends. Who people have let me down."

George shook his head commiseratingly and said, "You sure you had anything to do with it?"

The candidate spluttered, "The Japanese and Chinese and Filipinos told me out. I should have got their votes."

George was beginning to look impatient, but he asked, "How's your family?"

The candidate was far too bitter-faced to answer.

The candidate looked dejected and said: "Why, everyone knows how I helped the Japanese. We've always had Japanese folks at our house. During the war, we did our best, to make sure they wouldn't be taken away and put on cattle cars. I eat cold soup every day on Manna-ken St. at least once a week."

"Yes," George growled softly, "but what about the Philip-

The candidate looked down and said: "Well, I always say Mabu-

PALS IN A SMOK—Arachth, Ack-

He, 2 not only wears a gas mask and still goes to work in the California smog, but he also grows a lot of his fruit, and believes that the fruit of Mainland ones, although they do not look as good and are smaller than the Mainland ones, although they do not look as good and are smaller than the Mainland ones, although they do not look as good and are smaller than the Mainland ones, although they do not look as good and are smaller than the Mainland ones, although they do not look as good and are smaller than the Mainland ones, although they do not look as good and are smaller than the Mainland ones, although they do not look as good and are smaller than the Mainland ones, although they do not look as good and are smaller than the Mainland ones, although they do not look as good and are smaller than the Mainland ones, although they do not look as good and are smaller than the Mainland ones, although they do not look as good and are smaller than the Mainland ones, although they do not look as good and are smaller than the Mainland ones, although they do not look as good and are smaller than the Mainland ones, although they do not look as good and are smaller than the Mainland ones, although they do not look as good and are smaller than the Mainland ones
DENVER (FP).—"During the last three years anonymous, unannounced and unsupported information has cut at least 1,000 teachers in public schools and colleges on 'suspect lists as diabolical or subversive,"' according to Lawrence Martin of the Denver Post. In a series based on a survey of 12 states from coast to coast, the Post reported on the witchhunt begun victimizing Colorado teachers.

WITTEN SAID: "The fact that stands out above all others about the anti-subversion drive directed at the schools is this: In the vast majority of the cases, the informants to authorities have一律 refused to face the accusation, or to come forward with supporting evidence or proof."

Despite the anonymity of their accusers, hundreds of teachers have been fired or forced to leave the school system, Martin found. He said most schools authori- ties have been so eager to go along with the informants that they have forgotten the fundamental prin- ciple that an accused person has the right to confront his accusers.

TOPPING THE LIST, he said, is New York City where 200 teachers have been fired or forced out and 123 more similar actions in other states and cities over 100 teachers have been ousted.

Martin went on to state that most of the derogatory information comes from local sources, in other cases it is passed along by the FBI. In Utah, for example, an FBI agent went to state Sup. of Schools R. Al- len Swenson, named teachers as "suspected" but refused to give his in- formation about them. Three of the teachers were fired as "insufficient." The fourth, who decided to fight his case, won reinstatement.

THE DENVER POST editor noted that the actions of the FBI agent contradicted FBI Dir. J. Edgar Hoover’s frequent stat- ement that the FBI does not evaluate the in- formation it receives because some of it may be inaccurate.

In some states, Martin reported, "mem- bership in a teachers’ union or the room teachers’ committees has been held ‘subversive’ and therefore ground for sus- picion and dismissal."

Martin attacked Colorado Gov. Dan Thornton (R) for passing laws what he called information from reliable sources against several teachers in this state and refusing to substantiate it.

"GOV. THORNTON,” Martin said, "was urgently pressed by the various official- ies concerned to patch them towards fair, constitutional and just procedure by telling the accused teachers what could be called on to face the accused or to produce valid evidence. The governor has failed.

The Post writer contrasted this pro- cedure with that in Illinois where a teacher is guaranteed a public hearing and cannot be fired without clear and convincing evidence presented in writing.

Commenting on its survey editorially, the Post said: "Act on unverified in- formation that bullies, that all suspected as subversive, NOT on evidence of present acts or overt acts or but on information deal- ing exclusively with past conduct such an accusation is, in the opinion of this paper, a denial of fundamental jus- tice and is un-American."
Sumida Dies Penniless In Japan Jail: Story Delayed Five Months
(from page 1)
He told police he had spent the money on his last fleeting operation on "wine and women."

Simida, as the story of his life to a daily newspaper, had been told some months before his deportation to Japan last November, many of the letters written by him are still in the local paper's files. The story was not told about his exploits—and many will undoubtedly be surprised when they find out.

One of the mysteries never answered is why Simida, who was not active in the public life of the country, or associated in any way in the underworld—what became of his money?

There are many who believe that he had a large sum of money somewhere in the Territory, possibly in Japan. Some speculated that Simida never really had any big money after his last conviction in 1930, and that he had done so to get away from it.

"Woman Got Money" One informed source says these sources are right, but is unable to tell where. Simida never really had any big money after his last conviction in 1930, and that he had done so to get away from it.

The operating manner of Simida, according to an assistant, was as follows: He was taken to the mental picture the average person to look at, and the smooth-talking, glide operator later in his career.

Tiser Boycott Rumor Unfounded: Some Vets Hot-Over Lovell Story
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"per, and warned candidates they could not expect the morning daily.

Lovell Ad Drew Complaint
The only group complaining to the public was the Lovell Ad Committee, the RECORD learned, which is headed by the vice president of Remington Arms, James Lovell. The Lovell Ad Committee decided to file a complaint against the Lovell advertisement.

Individual and general grievances are being made by members of the Club 100, many of whom have served with Lovell in the 109th Infantry during World War II.

When an advertisement was published in a local paper, an advertisement in which names appeared against that the Lovell Ad Committee would be included and were, in fact, supporting one of Lovell's opponents, in that advertisement.

Lovell Ad Committee learned that it could not donate any toward paying the cost of the advertisement, but was in agreement by the use of their names.

The delegation of Lovell sup-

FRANK-LY SPEAKING
(from page 8)
"The problem and lay plans for solutions are different in the two representative sections of the Walter-Moore Act when the new commission is appointed."

"If you want to know how you can help correct this evil situation, all you need do is to write to the coming conference of 25 West 26th Street, New York. In doing so, you help not only the foreign-born but also yourself."

Electronics, Not Luck Password In Fishing

The high degree of specialization now required in making oper-

New doctors are flourishing. Latest is an all-weather solar sec-

Sweet Pine Ideal For States, Nixed By Quarantine

The fresh pineapple officials say they can distinguish visually this type of fruit from the others. Their label is proper-

Hoywry Warner, director of the quarantine, said that the lifting of the quarantine restriction on the pineapple fruit from Hawaii, was postponed to March 1, the same time as the pineapple fruit from the Mainland is now available. The quarantine is a permanent one. It is expected that the pineapple fruit from the Mainland will arrive on March 1, said Warner.

Some see the tests made now as very important and are consider-

The Queen pine plants are owned by the Philippine Pineapple Research Institute, which is making the tests. They are to be used to determine if any or all varieties of the Queen pine are host to the fly. As of now one type is not so susceptible but only one of them.

Dr. Walter Carpenter, head of the PIRI, said that if the fruits of the Queen type plants are not infected, they will be released.

"On the other hand there is a Queen type plant which is not susceptible to the fly, and full commercial trials are being made to see if it is available for reproduction," Dr. Carpenter said.

"We have no trouble with that," he added, "but people have been very cooperative."
**Dairymen’s Apologizes to Customers For Political Views of Milkmen**

Republicans who get milk from Dairymen’s also get political leaflets last Saturday and didn’t like it much. Probably the reason was that the leaflets listed a number of Democrats and only one Republican, S. John M. Asing. Even Asing is supported by the Mary Numan Milkwomen, who are out of favor with the Big Boys.

The leaflet was titled, “You Can Trust the Alaskan Milkmen. We listed and listed the ‘Friends’ as Fanatic and is other cannnibals, all Democrat with the exception of Asing.

No choice was given for the Delegate’s race. Rutledge at the time explained that the referendum was made on a hank and the candidates sent out to canvass the answers received from the candidates. No votes were given in the race for the candidates for delegate, but the matter to be voted on was a fact. It is difficult to see what the leaflet-moving business was discovered.

**We Apologize**

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Commenting later in the day, A. A. Rutledge said, “We feel the milkmen, in their own way, are furthering the American process of making known their beliefs.”

Rutledge said also, “They have participated in the streetcar campaign, napped norean relief and now are doing a little work for themselves.”

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Gadabout

CITY HALL is still haging about a report that came back from Frank Faut’s TV show Saturday night when some Democratic candidates were invited. Turned out the only one who showed up was Richard Kugayama.

OREN E. LORING went out and did not get in for the Democrats. He spoke on the platform and did his stuff. He might have gotten in, but he couldn’t get out fast. But he failed and, at the jubilee Sunday when someone asked the former governor who he thought would win, he answered honestly.


SAM E. KINCAID was all the energy he threw into the GOP campaign, was outdone by the shaving of a drawback by some of the candidates. For some reason, the King and Alia Raina, where he struts into a debate with the Democrats, captured the microphone and tried to carry the debate was never repeated. The effect was as disappointing as what the Republicans hoped for and pretty reliably sources say King was out of this by possibility.

Some still wonder why King can’t drop the dynamic he had on Frank. But he said last Thursday that he might have lost 10,000 votes.

THE STAR-BULLET, a couple of weeks ago replied to a writer of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin: “Don’t belief the publications which let attacks upon individuals, unless the writer would authorize another publication to name. If the writer had established such a standard as Riley Allen did in his Star-Bullet columns, the editors and the entire letter of the Star-Bullet have appeared in the afternoon daily attack Frank Raina, and our leader laments only the influence of the Star Bulletin which has been signed by the famous editor. That a publication which has 30 years of good conduct, is now a harmless piece, or still damage which is originates from the radio show, “The Star Bulletin.”

THE BIG FIGHT made by the Star-Bullet and its radiocast Joe Cebu is a great one. The truth is that there’s no “One Party” in Hawaii. The Star-Bullet has quoted from the radio program that is the place according to the fact that the Star-Bullet speaks the same. But of course more space is necessary to speak the substance of the Star-Bullet. If the Star-Bullet has never been called a paper of narrow-mindedness, it also carries a fair proportion of the Star-Bullet, but we doubt Chief Dan Lai could get the Star-Bullet, and a Star-Bullet department, even though he may have used a Star-Bullet story to try to control the performance out of the Star-Bullet, which isn’t so far wrong at that with six Democrats winning. What’s important?

Gadabout

MISS ITALY—Cristiana Fanti, 19, represented Italy in the Miss World contest in London. The original Miss Italy was injured in an accident and a substitute was chosen. (Pacifica Pictures)

“Viva Zapate!” is Banned By Magsaysay; May Reconsider Act

THE movie “Viva Zapate!” has been banned everywhere in the Philippines but in Manila by no less an authority than President Manuel Magsaysay. It was released only four weeks ago.

The president is now considering reversing his decision because the action has raised protests from all over the nation.

The recent ban on the movie comes almost a month after, a few in Cebu and a couple of other provinces, a petition was submitted to the Department of Labor handling such matters made it clear it wasn’t their idea. The military thought the movie, a tragi-comedy about the rise of a Mexican revolutionary leader, might give ideas to potential revolutionaries in the Philippines.

Manila critics and newsmen blasted the decision and the Manila Times’ influential columnist, Joaquin R. Roces, wrote that the ban “is something to cry about.”

The decision was put up to Magsaysay and he backed up his generals, but last week he was reported backing away.

Quirino Hanako Also

The administration of Quirino also had banned the picture, though the regular movie censors saw nothing wrong with it. Magsaysay’s advisers were apparently telling him that he had to take the issue of the movie—once the newsmen called it the most controversial movie in the Philippines since the liberation...

Bob’s Jewelry

Bob’s Jewelry

Hilo Drug Bldg. Hilo, Hawaii

Branch at Oahu, Hawaii

SPORTS WORLD

By Wilfred Oka

SPORTS TICKETS FROM HERE AND THERE

Koa Point, the Mecas for thousands of fishermen and campers, will now have a daily goose dowl, the first connecting link from Wailuku to Mokuleia through some rather bumpy roads which were resurfaced throughout the work of the Army or from the Whaline side through the Oahu side. The latter side was selected as the site for a baseball stadium and the beach area as a choice outing area. With prison labor and Hawaii Employment Program labor work not started in the Whaline which is to come at $100,000 neighborhood of $100,000 will be one of the prize projects of the Territory. It would be worth while for the Parks Board to use their best efforts to convert their present area as a park area and possibly developing it into a landmark for local residents as well as tourists.

OF INTEREST TO PLANT AND FLOWER LOVERS is the recent announcement by the Parks Board of further development of famous Foster Gardens, 53 acres near the shore, for parking facilities and display areas with extensive landscaping to make the gardens more available to the general public. While Foster Gardens is not a “play” unsuitable for children of all ages “it does fill a need for this type of recreation for the people. Available areas that can be further developed is a stone’s throw from Foster Gardens. This is Wainiha picture which is outside of School Oceans. This area is also under the supervision of the Parks Board.

ONE OF THE BUSIEST TOOK in our local ports is the rumrunners, those who sneak into the harbor and use their tricks into the fight “game” with particular emphasis on the powerful International Boxing Association. The IBAs are the official boxing officials of the Guild. At the same time this was going on the New York State Athletic Commission announced that it would hold “open” tryouts for the championship of the Atlantic Boxing A Group, who are contending that the big Guild, with establishment managers who do not belong to the Guild, is in a conspiracy to end the IBAs.

While this was going on, a number of the Alliance members were picked up, while the IBAs were fighting the Management of the Boxing Commission. The fight raged all over the city, and the Alliance managers backed up their Alliance managers with picket signs which complained that they were unable to get jobs at St. Nichols and other areas despite their abilities.

The International Boxing Guild was organized soon after the International Boxing Association, which would control boxing, was organized. The IOC started a “company union” of managers with managers acting as a guild. They have been at each other ever since. The Guild has been at fault ever since. The Guild has been at fault ever since. The Guild has been at fault ever since.

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"Deliberately Protesting"

The "show business" approach was one phase of the Republican program. Admiral Forrest Sherman was a fabrication of employment figures by labor secretary James P. Mitchell on Oct. 30. In trying to give the impression that the rate of unemployment was going down under the Eisenhower administration.

GEORGE MEANY, president of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, declared: "It is a very sorry day for the workers of this country when the head of that (labor) department, a member of the President’s Cabinet, feels that his office in an attempt to influence you to believe that it is easing its cheap and tawdy messages as Secretary Mitchell used in his broadcast.

The Hurried Report

This wasn’t all of the "cheap and tawdy ways" that the Eisenhower administration. For some months, the Republican party’s strongholds on Capitol Hill have been issuing joint releases on unemployment, to try to outdo the Democrats. Last month, the Labor Department was permitted to come out with a hurried report on the production of goods. The Public near the House of Representatives, the president had used in a public address.

Another stunt to win votes was the creation of the Special General Trade Commission filing complaints against 20 insurance firms. As election day neared the FTC finally reacted to complaints of the complaints of workers and workers that they had been cheated on hospitalization, health and accident insurance.

20 Years of Treason

The Republicans based their "20 years of treason" attacks against the Democrats. The party’s ads were so tilted from average citizens that the foreign language was a bad one and "we are slowly losing importance." The time magazine was among the publications reporting this situation.

PREZ. AL J. HAYES of the Independent Annalist of Montana (AP) pinpoints his remark weeks ago in a Labor Day address: "I am saying America’s stock of goods in the foreign born zone will cause our industries to be in "a very bad position." Hayes also said the U.S. is losing the momentum of industrial developments in this country.

For several years there has been a steady taking away of the industries to the countries of our country—the farmers and the city workers. We are getting away from some of our greatest natural resources. At the same time, the government has given large amounts of our industries. For several years now, we have been doing this."

The majority answering the first question, Beirne said, was against sending troops.

Against Sending Troops

On the second question, he said, "the results were almost complete. 54 per cent voted No, saying they do not believe Pres. Eisenhower would be elected in an election now."

Beirne said the answers to this question also demonstrated another myth: that Republican candidates could not carry women. While women were more decisively against Eisenhower than the men.

The Advocated Strongly

Beirne pointed out that workers and farmers have last $1.6 billion in wages and earnings during the last year while profits of big corporate groups in the country increased $60 million. While this was possible, said the author of the 1964 campaign, it was not done by Eisenhower, he said.

Smear FDR, Stevenson

Jenner on Sept. 29 linked the late Pres. Roosevelt and former Democratic presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson of Illinois. Jenner is sweeping Stevenson as an uncorrupted candidate, a man who Internal Security Committee by Admiral Richard A. Johnson, whom I don’t think we ought to be too hard on the communists.

STATION also said he once "led in my hand" a White House "signed" FDR "which said in substance: ‘I do not test that membership in the Communist party was sufficient to be a separate form of life. I don’t know what the life is a perverted person in the Navy department."

Nixon and Brownwell were asked to give a report on the general election campaign to smear Democratic candidates. The case of the general election campaign to smear Democratic candidates. The State Department in the open in Illinois, California, and Colorado, Montana and Idaho.

GOP’s Only Hope

It appeared as the general election neared that the GOP strategy was to "go it alone" on their only hope. The recent Nixon-Brownwell scandal had created publicized private reorganization against the government giveway—about $2 billion in big corporation tax writeoffs, tidelands oil, etc. Not including the $46 billion

POLL OF COMMUNICATIONS WORKERS SHOWS: Ike’s Popularity Myth Punctured; Women Decidedly Against Pres.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite the Communication Workers (C.U.) in the October CWA News the puncturing of some of the Pres. Eisenhower and called for the termination of the responsibility for the seeds of the 1964 Congress where he was elected as President’s chairman.

Between May 17 and June 17 alone, Beirne revealed, the union sent postcards to 28,556 members. At that time they had Eisenhower postcards to U.S. troops to interven in the conflict. The cards were sent in large quantities. "It has been said and published about the international situation in the U.S. in 1964 and the second quarter, the FTC and Securi

A COMPARISON of program between the candidates in Congress of 1964 and those for 1964 showed the big states. Eisenhower for the smaller groups in money making.

In another move to win votes, the FTC announced that it was undertaking a "quick and thorough" investigation of current television and radio stations.

In the GOP’s "twenties of treason" charges, Sen. Joseph McCarthy was on the, essentially, being substituted by Attorney General Herbert Brownwell, Vice Pres. Richard Nixon, Sen. William F. Jenner (Ill. Ind.).

Japan Sewing Machine Export to U.S. Halved

The Japanese government halved the promised machine export to the U.S. last month, the Journal of Commerce reported, to stop strikes had to have been written before the "check price" fixed on Japanese sewing machines.

The Journal reported that trade sources in Tokyo said the government’s decision was made because of the U.S. that "anti dumping duties" might be imposed on Japanese sewing machines unless low priced exports were stopped.

It is now expected in Tokyo that the government may set up a single price and dates which such exports will be controlled.
Democrats Have Responsibility

The election returns show that the voters have sternly repudiated the GOP leadership, both nationally and locally. In the Territory they rejected the Republicans, in a landslide making the Democratic Party the majority for the first time in the islands' 54 year history.

They have by their votes condemned the circus of the Sam King administration. They were not impressed by the GOP propaganda peddled through the press and radio controlled by Republican interests.

On the territorial scene they not only rejected decisively the political tools of the Big Five interests, as in the fourth district, but dumped Republicans who conscientiously served the big interests most of the time and played both ends to stay in office, according to their interests called for such behavior.

Thus, Rep. Thomas Sakakihara who ran the house of representatives for many years with his legislative teammate, Speaker Harry Okura, was defeated by island voters. Oahu's fifth district voters made Fong, the erstwhile powerful half of the team, stay home.

Wilfred Tsukiyama, president of the senate for the third time to get in one of the three seats contested. Although Tsuchiya was elected, the results showed that it was a terrific comedown for the darling of the Big Fives and for the coteries of politicians of Oriental ancestry. Saiki Takehachi, running for the senate for the first time, came in second in the Oahu senate race with a wide margin over Tsuchiya. Takehachi in his campaign took on Governor King's administration and nit the Republican regime at its vulnerable point—its deficit when the GOP candidate was defeated with aid of some money and economizing taxpayers' money.

The Democratic candidates campaigned vigorously on issues and attracted many laborers, government workers and independents.

The voters have mandated the Democratic candidates they elected into office to bring about a new deal, above all immediate relief to the economic fabric of Hawaii. The Democrats who pounded away on issues have heavy responsibilities. They won because they gave the voters hope for a change to the better.

This is expressed in the confidence the voters placed in numerous new candidates, who in running for the first time went to the people with a clean slate and their word to serve them. Fortunately, the Democratic Party in this election had capable candidates and offered voters an encouragement.

The Republicans asked the voters to look at their record. This was foolish talk, but it might have gone over as in the past if the aggression had pulled their punches and dealt not on red-baiting and labor-baiting—all contributing to confusing the issues and ultimately the voters. The Republicans in their campaign against the Democrats, with the Democratic candidates realizing that the voters expected more from them than merely jumping on the smear bandwagon, the Republicans were generally left holding the bag. Where the Democrats answered red-baiting, it was done in telling manner, as on Maui and Kauai.

Fifty-two years of Republicanism and two years under do-nothing House Rules has tickled for their "lady leg" legislature, are history. The Democrats are in and much expected of the party. Ultimately it is up to the people to keep politicians on the beam. Election is merely the beginning. The work of building Hawaii so that it will be a better place to live in lies ahead.

G O B R O K E A N D S M I L E

First it was Republican Charlie Wilson, who asked about the unemployed, and dogs about the dogs. Next it was Rep. Martin C. Brown, of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, who asked a paragraph on this subject. Today it was Rep. Glenn D. Johnson, of the House of Representatives, who asked about the unemployed, making a "noticeable increase in business casualties" which, he said, "is why we are returning in normal." Say, do you think the Republican party has got a suicide margin?--The CIO News.

THERE'S MORE TO IT THAN WILSON

The important thing is not to put "bonus mail" on (Ciao, lea) Wilson, but to bring out the fact that he represents a philosophy which listens under President Truman and has returned under the present administration. Wilson is far from the worst reactionary in Pres. Eisenhower's cabinet. For example, Commerce Sec. Richardson really looks upon workers as dogs, and hasn't learned anything since the heartrending days of Hoover. Wilson learned something, but he's unlearning it in the crowd he associates with now.--Labor.

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NEW THREAT TO CITY WORKERS

is in business preparing to campaign for a move to get operators of family-sized farms off the farms and into industry? Does it want labor's vote, the same way the AFL does? Business leaders, urge a long-range agricultural program to put fewer farmers on larger farms. Business leaders' answer is "yes" to both questions if big business follows the lead of Theodore Hauser, chairman of Sears, Roebuck & Co. Hauser, in a farm policy memorandum prepared for Sears officials and significantly, sent also to Chicago business leaders, urges a long-range agricultural program to put fewer farmers on larger farms. Hauser's declaration stands in direct contrast with the policy of the AFL. Just last August AFL Pres. George Meany emphasized in a letter to Sec. of Agriculture Ezra Benson that farming in America has traditionally been considered, as a pattern of small family-sized farms.---El Paso Labor Advocate.

Million Deported to Mexico

At the present time, six non-citizens are being deported to Mexico under the traditional American right to bail after being arrested for possible deportation.

A superior, Wis., man, Kent Holkamp, was recently fined $15 for violations of some of the most severe and important anti-Mexican laws. One who has been deported on his way to the interior of the United States have not been handed to deportation proceedings based on alleged political opinions or affiliations.

Pay's Way for Newer Assaults

This kind of treatment clearly conflicts with the American principle that all who come to this state of America are made upon the foreign born and allowed to stand, they also pay the way for new arrivals. It is a reflection of the liberal history of all Americans. What hurts one hurts all.

The situation is so serious and obvious in need of correcting that a National Conference to Defend the Rights of Forein Born Americans has been scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 11-12, at California-Nevada Historical Hall in New York. Delegates will meet from all over America to study (more on page 4)