HEMINGWAY, NOBEL PRIZE WINNER, WAS BLACKLISTED

Just imagine Ernest Hemingway winning the Nobel Prize, the mention of the award.GO well with the author and the publicity that goes with such an event, someone discovers the United States government has Hemingway’s books blacklisted.

There is nothing far-fetched about this. “The IT” is which is besought by the McCarthyites witch-hunt was saved a colossal international disgrace by sheer luck recently.

A news reporter, evidently witnessing the expansion of official blacklist of books by leading authors…boosted by an addition of 141 writers in protest weeks, against whom the FBI has recorded derogatory information, rumor and slander…wanted to know what all this was about. He asked questions of U.S. Information Agency Deputy Director Abbott Washburn.

The Nation magazine, Oct. 30, wrote of Washburn’s reaction in this manner: “Perhaps a vision of headlines floated before Washburn’s half-closed eyes: ‘United States Government Outlaws Hemingway’s Books.’ That would hardly do. There’s a limit to just how silly you can look and survive.”

Hurryly Hemingway was cleared. What an ass of an organization the USIA would have appeared if Hemingway was a blacklisted, subversive author when the Nobel Prize was awarded him.

In U.S. government overseas libraries, books by American authors labeled as “communists” or “subversive” received a book-burning treatment last year, following Sen. McCarthy’s blast that more than 300,000 volumes in USAI libraries were by such authors.

McCarthy then included among the “subversives’” the late John Dewey, eminent educator. Professor Rheo Dulleo, counsel of the secretary of state, Louis Bromfield, noted author; and others.

The USIA “subversive” authors’ list includes tops (more on page 8)

Prosecutor Asks How T. H. Hosp. Inmate Got Away

Last summer Jacob Kalekit of police he stabbed his wife, violin with a 16-year-old patient at the T. H. Hospital, and a 27-year-old man, was seriously injured.

As a result of a study by Dr. Robert Kenner, Kalekit was committed to the T. H. Hospital at Kalekane by an order of Judge Carrick Buck.

But since that time he has been allowed visits back home by his doctors at Kalekane and, on at least one of these occasions, police were asked to appear for the re-quest of his frightened wife.

A lot since police arrived, near...

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Wrong Pinch on Heist At Stadium: Ives Two; Chris Farias Blamed

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Loser Fasi Seeks Reorganize Victorious Demos

Having failed to get his campaign for mayor, the second time, Frank Paul has turned his energy already toward the ballot box in 1956. Opponents are at work, but it is too early to tell.

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Benny Dawson Finds Cops Make Poor Witnesses After Punches By Cabral

Benny Dawson, once a well-known local boxer and now a merchant, has had trouble with the police in the past—some of them excusing him from his refusal to let anyone run after him.

Some policemen know him and refer to him as a克斯on. Others, well...

On Monday night Dawson was attacked by an armed man near the Honolulu Electric Company. Dawson had been caught by the police. The officer charged later that Dawson had used both loud and profane language.

Dawson says Cabral threatened him and refused to repeat.

Complaint Against Cop

After the incident was over, Dawson filed a police report recommending him for the police department for such cases. He went down to the station and reported a complaint against what he felt was an improper conduct on the officer’s part. Then he stood outside the station talking to two HAPD officers.

Cabral appeared about that time and asked Dawson what he was doing there, the former boxer says. When Cabral asked him what the complaint was, he said Cabral started shouting.

“I didn’t hit back,” said Dawson. “But I’m not worried about taking him anywhere if he doesn’t have that badge.”

The iceman had moved back to

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HAUNA NOTE: Vandalism, Sadism in Election

The county attorney’s office is investigating the vandalism directed against the candidacy of Edwin K. Watanabe during the recent election. Watanabe was a member of the board of supervisors in the county auditor’s office. The opponent was Democrat County Clerk Ira

SOME CARS CARRYING Wa-

n's banners were left with their banners hanging from the windows of the campaign car. The red theme carried the words “County Clerk.” Watanabe posters in various areas were ripped off.

WHO ARE THE VANDALS? From my personal investigation, it appears definitely that Enomo...
Christmas Seals Sale
Drive Gets Underway

The annual sale of Christmas Seals began November 8 and continues through
Christmas. The seals are sold to raise funds for the work of the Oahu Tuberculosis and Infant
Association. The work of the associa-
tion covers many areas: health education, to teach how to pre-
vent disease; and to help children who have tuberculosis return to
work. Research, to find better methods of treatment and diag-
nostics and case finding, by assisting the department of health in chug a way nerves and
tuberculin skin testing programs.

Among brightly lighted Christmas tree
dances across the streets of the 1964 Christmas Seals. This gay
scene of a Christmas holiday custom honors the anniversary of the
Seals' first Christmas Seals. First
distributed in Denmark 50 years ago.

Many wonderful volunteers helped to ready the Christmas
Seals for the postman to deliver this month.

Kauai's Democratic team of candidates went over a day
Pond beach at Hanapepe Sunday
with workers. Businessmen, house-
wives, and their families gathered.

Anselin Liu, unsuccessful can-
didate for county treasurer, was the
honored guest. Many active campaign
workers are contributing to the
Democratic ticket and friends paid
tribute to the Democratic who
loss to K. H. Bay. People know Liu as a politi-
cian who works hard and many
enjoyed him success in the next elec-
tion.

The AFFAIR began early in the morning with a buka and
fish was served for lunch.

AMONG THE MANY well-
known present were Sen. J. R. Fernandez, Rep. and Mrs. Manuel
Henricia, Rep. Toshiharu Yama
tanimura, and Mrs. Anthony C. Baptiste, County Attorney and
Mrs. Tobich Kaluhiwa. Supervisors Chris Wattase, Tom Oktara,
Raymond Suma and Supervisor-Elect

Some of the other well-known
in attendance were Mrs. Fred Tanai-
guchi and family, Mr. and Mrs.
George Anna and family, Mr. and
Mrs. Iwao Fuegihana and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Kameka Queh,
Mr. and Mrs. Fumiko Suma, and
Mr. and Mrs. Yoshikazu Mori

The KAUMAKANI workers, headed by James Okazaki, Roy
Teruya, Riko Ishida and Toru
Kida were in charge of the
affair. The Puuhui Fish Club contributed the fish served.

WAIHEA HI turned the carpet
over Kauai HI 24-12 last Friday
night to take the lead in the Ka-
uai Governor's race. A win
would have been a win, but Kauai
HI trails with a win 2, lost 1 tally. Kauai HI has a loss for all three games.

This Friday night's game is cru-
ial, as Kauai HI faces Kauai HI.
A Kauai HI win will give it just
enough points for the title and
result in a playoff.

The season's game of the year will
气体 expose both college
old rivals. Besides enthusiasm and
speed, the players have the game
of plenty of Monday morning quar-
tersbacking.

K. C. AHANA, county treasurer,
is the only GOP candidate to win in the election. His brother K. M.
Ahana, who is the opposition, will continue to be
auditor. The Ahana brothers, the only winged clipped considerably by Chairman Baptiste and the supervisors in the past 10 years. In Chairman's order, all the supervisors are not
concerning the county build-
ing is less effective.

J. R. Fernandez, re-elected to the
senate, in an appeal for votes
said this is his last term. Four
years more, he said, a fourth term. Democrat will succeed him—but
who?

THE REPUBLICANS on Kauai
have the only English-language newspaper and control the radio
carrier, in the past, the Wind
Island went on a red-baiting
campaign to terest the people
that the very existence of good
control was threatened. The
writer was cited as a sickening plot
to confuse, intimidate and mislead
the people. But Ferns failed as the word went out that the man
in the operation, the Manne,
doesn’t hold the key to the Democratic, especially to the man
in the count—Chairman Anthony Baptiste.

IN THE U. S. ELECTIONS, in-
cluding that in the territories, the
government of the Democratic landslide took place on Kauai, perhaps the western
most part of where elections
were held. For the first time in
Kauai history, the county board of supervisors was all Democrats.

SEN. MIYAKE who campaigned for
Danny Hali, who opposed Sen.
Pimentel, has said that Pimentel’s
latter’s legislative record. Miyake
is noted for introducing all kinds of bills involving issues of his
counties. The bills intro-
duced the year are expected to
be of interest to the people.

Now that the legislature is Demo-
cratic, Miyake will be deprived of
what he and other legislators
asked. The Republicans most likely won’t be able to get their pet bills
through the Senate. Miya
carrying Improvements for Ki-
wai on a career Miyake
same as a co-sponsor. He’ll prob-
ably try to put it on the Demo-
crats’ agenda for next year’s
election.

According to Business Week, stockholders this year “will get
more dividend income than ever,
more than people 50 years ago.
In any case, the writer had a 50
percent increase in pay and
income would probably reach the highest yearly total on record by
1968.”

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Thank You, Voters and Friends
I will try my very best to live up to
the confidence you placed in me.

MITSUO FUJISHIGE
Superintendent
Elected

My Sincere Thanks
To Fifth District voters, friends and supporters for
re-electing me as one of your
Fifth District Representatives

STEERE G. NODA

Thank You
Fifth District voters, friends and supporters for
placing your confidence in me.

PHILIP P. MINN
Representative Elected

Dear Friends:
Words of acknowledgment and gratitude for the gener-
cosity shown during Christmas Seals drives is
print seems somewhat lack-
ignote.
But, please believe me when I
that I am deeply grate-
ful. I hope that I shall
fulfill this trust in serving the
people of this County and City of
Honolulu

Gratefully,
MATSUO "MATSY" TAKABUKI
Superintendent Elected

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Press Interviews Fishermen

Translated from Asahi, 8-6-54
By Japana Len, San Francisco

For the first time since their hospitalization, the 198 H-bomb victims who were allowed to interview the twenty-three fishermen on August 9th, at the University of California at Tokyo First Hospital. The first words of all the patients echoed that the atomic and hydrogen bomb are terrible.

The head doctor, Dr. Miyoshi (of Tokyo) said before the interview, "I am not allowing this press interview because the patients are getting well, but because the people want to hear the actual voices of the fishermen."

** YOSHIKO MISAKI, age thirty, said, "When I read about Hiro- hiro and Masamune, I was shocked. I was hurrying to get there to get help. But now that I am sick from the bomb, I hope that there will be a way to help those on earth."

TADASHI YAMAMOTO, age twenty-two, stated, "This would make me sick for common sense to be the same as the worst conscious. I would rather die than let anyone else live on earth."

** SUSUMU MISAKI, twenty-seven years old, said, "We might have lost our value as social beings in this society. But please greet us with warm eyes. We have left this hospital, because we are become guinea pigs for peace."

A Note by Kubooyama H-Bomb Victim

Akihiko Kubooyama, the first victim of the hydrogen bomb, left the following note, apparently written a few weeks ago. There is no change from what the fisherman's note:

"I have been alone for over six months since I came to Tokyo. I must somehow get well soon. I'll be back. I promise."

** SABURO ANDO, aged twenty-eight, said, "We have heard many about atomic energy being used for a better world. I don't want the atomic and hydrogen bombs used in war."

** AT THE NATIONAL Hospital the mother of the atomic bomb victims, Chiyo Kubooyama, forty-six years old, before she died of what the young- est child exclaimed: "There are fourteen brothers among the siblings. I don't want the atomic and hydrogen bomb to be used in war."

Next to the problem of being able to earn a living,

10 Month Search For US President Ends With Selection of Bachman

After spending 10 months searching for a successor to retiring University of Hawaii President Greg M. Sinclair, the board of regents this week chose Paul S. Bachman, vice president and dean of faculty.

Without a salary, until last week, repeated that all the talk about being appointed was mere talk as he had not been offered the $15,000 a year job.

But he said recently that two Mainland educators were brought here to take an on-the-spot look at the presidency were not offered the position.

With local-born material getting their recognition in various fields, clairvoyant that the University will be questioning whether the same will hold true at the Main- land universities and universities.

Promotions for local-born educators have been slow in coming and the university administration still, in the determination against them.

198 New A-Bomb Victims

Translated from Asahi, 8-6-54

On the 9th anniversary of the bombing, the Asahi on August 6, Mayor Shigeru Hamai placed the names of 198 new atomic bomb victims on the white, crescent shaped memorial tomb of the Hiroshima victims. The new names were of those who died or became known to have died in the past year.

The newest list on the name was Thomas Matta, 32 years old, a radio technician, who died on the 18th of July.

The fisherman's note was left on August 4th of a circumcision ceremony to take place.

Test H-Bombs in U. S.; Endangering Japanese, Others in Pacific Unfair

If the U. S. must conduct H- bomb tests, the testing should be done in this country, as such experiments would be of no concern to the Japanese people.

James R. Arnold, assistant professor at the University of Chicago Institute of Nuclear Science, who made the above statement was one of three prominent U. S. atomic scientists who wrote a letter to Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists.

Facts Unfair

Arnold, chairing a press conference, stated that his opponents were to be unfair.

"We demand a" fair" test of the Pacific in U. S. tests. He criticized the "absurd" lack of honesty by the nation, for not admitting the extent of the injuries from the March 1 test suffered by the Japanese fishermen and Marshall Islanders.

The scientist told the Associated Press, in his article, that he did not expect the government to explode H-bombs in the United States, because he could not bear the consequences.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill, the day after the scientists visited the site of the test, wrote to the Prime Minister of the United Kingdom, to say of the test: "What is this American institution coming to?"

Then here is mother trying to make ends meet because of poverty. One peso a day from a bakery must look like a fortune to her.

Where's the WAD? We thought the minimum wage was four pesos?

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My deep appreciation

To Fifth District voters and friends for making my re-election possible.

O. VINCENT ESPOSITO
DEMOCRAT

My Dear Friends and workers who worked so hard towards my re-election to the Board of Supervisors, I do want to say Thank you, Mahalo Nui Loa and God Bless you all. Sincerely,

Noble K. Kauhane
SUPERVISOR

Thank You

To all the people of the county, friends and supporters for making my election possible. I will try my best not to let you down.

JAMES K.
MURAKAMI
AUDITOR ELECT

Sincere Thanks

For your vote for an Honest and Faithful Public Servant

Told ad by Friends and Supporters of
MITSUYUKI KIDO, Supervisor

Thank You

Voters, friends and the many helpers who contributed so much to make possible my re-election as city-county clerk.

LEON K. STERLING, Sr.
DEMOCRAT

Reprinted from the Attack, Manila, Oct. 27

AUTHORITY in Malabo, Equator, has rejected the request of a 15- year-old girl and a 37-year old boy to be legally married.

THE TWO LOVERS were not allowed to marry. They are here to live together as man and wife until they reach the marriageable age.

The boy said he earns one peso (20 cents—US) a day from a bakery.

Something must be wrong somewhere in this story. The kids cannot get married because they are minors. The civil code has good reason to prevent child marriage. The state—that is the Filipino people, have decided children should not get married. They are not mature enough for it physically or financially.

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** BUT NOW here comes a couple of running-nose-kids deciding to live together as man and wife until they reach the marriageable age. Maybe when they reach the majority that will come the time to get married? What is this marriage institution coming to?

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corrected to the sound of the high bacteriometer, McCormow explained, until he was penalized by the Idaho State. This is the reason the "product" refrigeration system was cut out of order and bacteria multiplied in the milk coming in from the fields to proper temperature.

Expressed Element

Hvencyne Dairy, on the other hand, tried to make correction, McCormow said. Hvencyne Dairy, near Medoris, received a warning notice one day last week. No single bacteriometer reading was high enough to constitute a warning. However, on the second day, he was asked again, wasn't there something that should have been done to prevent the concentration from going over the two-billion limit.

Dr. Irving M. Trupps, the health officer for the state of Idaho, bacteriometer concern in the state's dairy plant.

asked if the reporter could see Hvencyne's bacteriometer records to determine whether the count had dropped in the past three months. McCormow said that there had been no such reduction. Hvencyne Dairy had been called in for an inspection and the state has sent for the bacteriometer before the final written notices were sent to them.

The bacteriometer routine procedure, went over auntie's signature, McCormow explained. Hvencyne Dairy, he said, was there for a checkup.

Is there a standard procedure for degrading milk? Who does the degrading?

McCormow said twice a week, in February and August, a grading committee comprising McCormow, Aksu and George Dugas, chief sanitarian of the Idaho State, would make a detailed check of milk.

Then throughout the year a continual grading is conducted by the state bureaus of milk before pasteurization.

Meat Virus Took Over

McCormow explained that Aksu, as the state's largest producer of refrigerated milk, was thoroughly examined to see if there were any problems. McCormow did not discuss his own problems, so-called "good faith." McCormow renewed his demand that in this case, he recalled, it was the state committee, George W. Knopfke, manager of Hvencyne Dairy, came to see him after the committee met. Knopfke did not discuss his own problems, said, "To good faith," McCormow repeated, on the part of dairy producers is important.

Wen's Hygiene warned verbally a producer who had been seen to overact at the warning notice testing. That's true, McCormow said, but there was no specific bacterium present that was missed. He was asked again whether we should call it "good faith" and whether such a bacterium would constitute the changeover of the milk.

On a recent visit early this month, a single detective is reported to have been asked by the state, "What is that in the keg that you have been using?"

St. Sure Investigating

A nomad of Copenhagen, C. C. Bivins was investigating this week to determine whether a case of staphylococcus infection did not arise in the milk. Dr. John St. Sure, in Copenhagen, had the legal right to probe a patient under such circumstances.

One type of court order would make the consent of the judge necessary for any type of release of milk, because it is the right to serve as a judge in such cases. The type of order often issued.

In previous cases, however, Kaneco's doctors have maintained that they are the best judges of the condition of a patient and that they are allowed to act. It is now understood that the judge's order may be expected that the Kelekcas case may provide a test of legal powers of doctors to act in such cases. McCormow explained.

File of Locatoes

But as the RECORD went to press, Kelekcas file had not yet been opened. It is too early to say what type of order had been issued in the first place.

Dr. Robert A. Kimmich, head of the Territorial Hospital was not available for comment at press time.

Wrong Pinch on Heist

At Stadium Ives Two; Chris Faris Blamed

(from page 3)
it is alleged, the police made their entry in the best gang-buster style, finding the culprits that were under arrest.

It was said, a witness, the first time anyone has seen an Idaho police officer move more like that since the movie, "Hitch's Half Acre."

提问—Autumn Day

Although they told the culprits he was in jail, he said they were not told when they were arrested until after much questioning, late in the afternoon, when he was released.

At the same time, a business associate was picked up at his home and questioned and also later released. As the New business-man could make out, the only use he was to the culprits was a statement of Office Fur- man who had seen this man and told him of the identity of the stadium early Sunday morning.

But Faris is really mistaken, the state's attorney to the conclusion and he claims that there are various reports that the culprits were released because of the "Friday Night" story.

As the RECORD went to press, no information about the culprits was reported in the stadium robbery.

Christian Seals produced by the National Tuberculosis Association are sent by many comic collectors. Early seals are important collec-

WHY WOULD HE SHARE HIS IMAGE WITHOUT ANY DOCUMENTATION? WHY WOULD HE SHARE HIS IMAGE WITHOUT ANY DOCUMENTATION? WHY WOULD HE SHARE HIS IMAGE WITHOUT ANY DOCUMENTATION?
Burns Hit By Smear Tactic On Kauai; "Blamed" Here For AJA's Running

BY STAFF WRITER

The maneuvering in which Mrs. Betty Farrington defied Jack Burns in the race for U.S. representative last week was not new, nor was it new by Democracy this week in the sight of reports coming from the other island. In Maui, Burns did better than Democracy has done, but it didn’t quite get the first step in its struggle to victory, its margin was less than what the Aug. 11 and that "the man who put the Japanese in concentration camps.

It is true the issue had been raised earlier by Mr. Farrington himself, when she made reference to those who opposed Burns, wondering if "to govern" meant to have been in concentration camps.

Burns spent part of the day at the time, citing three retired army officers, still living in Honolulu, as witnesses that Burns had the power to send anyone to concentration camps. The officers were not named but it was rumoured that they were residents also were cited as witnesses to his inability to send Japanese to concentration camps—which included efforts to get a number out.

By Honolulu 440th

At that time, also, Burns pointed out that the 440th platoon had not had a single case of tampering with thement of Japanese or AJA's.

"With" himself in the campaign was the long hanged name of the C-C board of supervisors on the request for the release of any C-J that was in the Japanese told the Izuma Tsuba Kyo on the ground that the land had been taken by occupation of the Japanese.

Though Burns was named as a violator at that time, the reason, later testimony revealed that the acceptance of the land by the landowners had been seen by Burns only as an alternating suspension by the Federal alien property to the United States that no single act of coercion was established.

"We have no knowledge of any landowner," said Burns, "in the land of any individual property to the United States that no single act of coercion was established.

But, as the tactic was used in the recent election, it came in question, Burns' tactics, because Burns, too, did not answer effectively. There is no doubt in the minds of Kauai Democrats that Burns for his own..."

It is true that Burns should have been the victim of such tactics on the outside islands when his opposition was very broad, but with so far different and much more astute strategy—that he is large- ly unemployable for a man who has constantly a new tactic, running. It would be quite wrong to say Burns was in any sense, but any Democrat who has followed politics for the past six years very well knows that Burns has constantly urged young AJA's into poli- tics, especially in the party, largely due to the fact that AJA's have not been in any way affected in the past six years, not to mention the fact that AJA's have not been in any way affected in the past six years

The actual meaning of the "Burns" in the campaign was the long hanged name of the C-C board of supervisors on the request for the release of any C-J that was in the Japanese told the Izuma Tsuba Kyo on the ground that the land had been taken by occupation of the Japanese.

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Help Fight TB

Buy Christmas Seals

JAPANESE MOVIES POPULAR

Japanese movies with English subtitles are a big hit here in Honolulu.

Monkeys in these columns last week reported that Japanese movies were being shown in various theaters in Honolulu. Many people have requested these films which have been shown.

ON ELECTION DAY the six candidates for the office of elections were in canvassing mode, each in their own respective districts. One candidate was seen among the voters, but he couldn't be identified, as he had forgotten to wear his hat.

KEVIN HAYASHI, Jr., a local favorite in a campaign speech before the voters, arrived at the polling place at 9:00 a.m. and sat down to wait for the first batch of voters to arrive.

LEON CUMMINGS, one of the leaders of the group at the county clerk's office, was one of the first to vote. Mrs. William Smith, a local businesswoman, cast her vote.

SEN. WILLIAM HOP, senior Democrat of the Senate, is the old man of Hawaii, a great-grandfather of 20. He arrived at the polling place at 10:00 a.m. and was one of the last to vote. He's a great-grandfather of 20.

The Japanese movie industry, although movie magnates do not want to admit it, was recorded by trade unions and other leftists who find their way to the theater, the Japanese government. The government, began purging studios of actors, writers and directors who were labeled Communists.

The studios which purged the leftists began producing films without strong stories, films lacking reality. On the other hand films produced by trade unions did not produce any wide audiences everywhere.

With the people making their chudan, the year-long and continuous producer were forced to rehire the purged left wing cultural leaders.

In the U.S. of the last the British Film Institute, which is the major production body, produces film that is a rare and notable production. In London it recently received rave reviews.

The major studios are not putting out films that can be considered great, this is the problem of the film industry. However, the quality of U.S. film has dropped. When a re-run of "Grapes of Wrath," "Tobacco Road," or "On the Waterfront" is shown, it is a large gross for U.S. films that entertain, make you think and feel the pulse of life that is U.S.A.
SOMETHING STRANGE views on the election and its aftermath were voiced last week by the Hawaii Station of the National Catholic Welfare Council, or "Chatterbox," of the Catholic diocesan paper. Most surprising, undoubtedly, was the comment by Frank Palfy's defeat that "the Catholic girl isn't up to the job of the mayor—or First Lady of Honolulu. There are a lot of very valid reasons for opposing Frank Palfy and they don't include the ex-}

A full-page advertisement for the "Stone" event at the Police Benefit Station No. 37 appears on page 6. The ad promotes "Hawaii Sugar Worker" as a featured entertainment. The event is set to take place on Saturday, November 23, from 7:30 PM to 10:00 PM. The advertisement also includes the contact information for the Police Transition Station No. 37, located at 185 Kapolei Pl, with phone number 976-08 and 976-08.

Under the heading "Sports World," an article titled "Sports Tidbits from Here and There" discusses various sports-related topics. It mentions an intensive fall season culminating in a "championship" game between St. Louis and Punahou won by the team from Makaha by a 31-18 score. The article also notes the importance of the "Syndicate" game played during the same period, which was won by Waipahu. Additionally, there is a mention of the "Kalis" game developed for a "new" season, which was won by Waipahu. The article further discusses the "Iowas" game, played during the last week of the season, which was won by Waipahu by a score of 24-6. The article also highlights the "Chiefs" game, won by Waipahu by a score of 24-6. The article concludes with a mention of the "Kalis" game, which was won by Waipahu by a score of 24-6.

The article also contains a tribute to "Dr. Thomas Cureton," a former University of Idaho football coach, for his service and dedication to the sport. The article notes that he passed away in recent months, leaving behind a legacy of service and leadership. The article also mentions the "Iowas" game, which was won by Waipahu by a score of 24-6.

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Vandalism, Sadism in Election
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THE POOR SPORTSMANSHIP
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ON THE PINE

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AH CHINESE PREJUDIC

with 276 votes cast out of 332 reg-

istered voters. The successful

canvassers were: Mr. Chinese

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AN SUCCESSFUL GOP can-

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told to do so and that his cam-

paign expenses would be taken
care of by the rich man's party for you.

IN THE LABOR

The Republicans used non-biased in

the U.S. Senate. Arthur M. Cal

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nearly 18-year-old maid, so

in the past, was a school officer before

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COACHES, PLAYERS WITH IMAGINATION Gave 

Officals Tough Job in Old Days

By EDWARD RICHARDS

The hassle last week following the Punalu'u high school finals was

and the protest on officials' deci-

sions. It was the first time in the old timers in sport, and especially

football, how thoroughly formalized the game has become.

In addition, the new interpretations of the rules new simple are the decisions now re-

quire a certain amount of imaginative thinking.

Can you imagine an official being called upon to decide whether

or not a free ball was good? Or, deciding whether a tackle is on or

off the ground? And, were the tack-

ers tough enough on Taiboll George.

Old-fashioned" were the words when whose campaign featured direct
tickets and Eilenberger. (Fed-

erated pictures).

COACHES, PLAYERS WITH IMAGINATION GAVE 

OFFICIALS TOUGH JOB IN OLD DAYS

sheard men were over and run as if they had the ball. The

pillars of the game, who were opposing to opponents and officials, and

such holding being called Hot as well, but not before Warnor had won some
games.

That was big time, but there were imaginative plays of decep-

tion and trickery using such crafty and dapper stuff, tried in all parts

of the country. "Old-fashioned" coaches in small places. A West

Virginia high school championship was decided by a penalty. A player

saw one claver, dressed in officials' uniform, but he was not aware

he start out as if he were passing out a penalty. The opposing team stood

back and let the "official" pass the ball. They did not know it was one of

them. The "official" got passed, but he broke into a run to cross the goal
limite.

PHILIPPINES NOTES

Mayor Arsenio Laban of Manila and President Ramon Magaysay who

swore into office after last election, went down to the Philippines and

registered their disappo-

tment of the Quirino-Libertar-

ian administration in a

end of criticism.

The new administration of the new

Philippine made promises and
gave hope, but evidently without
discarding the"gringo" and the

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Hemingway, Nobel Prize Winner, Blacklisted
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figures in U. S. culture, names like Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Henry Seidell Canby, and Henry Thoreau.
In U. S. schools Thoreau is studied as a literary giant and this year the 100th anniversary of the publication of his Walden is being observed.
If such official blacklisting continues, it won't be long before official bookburning will hit U. S. domestic education centers. Hysteria is not only a typhoon proportion, can wreak what liberalism and honesty there is left on the campuses. Faculty members, students and parents must realize that the USIA program for abroad is part of the national educational system.

Politicians Must Produce
It is not too early to remind candidates about their campaign promises. Numerous improvements need to be undertaken—not because, as some Democratic candidates naively repeated night after night at rallies, such undertaking represents an answer to communism, but simply because they have to be done to meet the demands of the general welfare of the people.
Because of the people's disgust with Republican do-nothings for their welfare, they voted Democratic. But voters will be saying "Nuts to you," to some of the politicians, if they continue their refrain that they are for adequate housing or free public schools because they are the best answers to communism.
It should dawn soon on some of these politicians that the people, the taxpayers, want improvement in their living standards because they desire it. They expect politicians of both parties to face at them and their neighbors' needs and give dignity to their demands—not to say that they are going to work for certain legislation for the people because the people must be insulated from communism.

Inadvertently and naively they insult the people, and that is the logical result of defense by red-baiting.

For Democrats who advocated FREE public education, it might be of interest to them to see the tally sheet expressing views of parents of students at Jefferson School on the matter of money raising for school supplies and maintenance. Five hundred seventy-six parents contributed, 105 chose to work on a坝, 11 wanted a card party and 3 had other suggestions. Jefferson School is one of the better schools in Honolulu as far as facilities are concerned, but numerous parents in the Waikiki-Kapahulu locality cannot afford to make contributions. But they prefer this method because barber would cost them just as much money, and considerable effort.
This week as parents received notices from the school, they recalled the promises of Democratic candidates. The legislative session will tell what the score will be.

Now you tell me how it is to be unemployed.

CARRY ON, MEN
If you're an unemployed worker with your compensation benefits long exhausted, and want a refund on last year's income tax to help get by, you haven't a ghost of a chance. But if you're a businessman in a similar position your application for refund is met with the answer "Sorry, can't do it right now..."

AFL MUST NOW ASSUME LEAD
Having failed to put across a number of extra "potent limbs," amendments to the anti-labor Taft-Hartley act, which would make it even more unfair to workers and unions, the leaders of the Congress, having concentrated their efforts upon the state legislators, with Louisiana adopting the so-called "right to work," law, the New Deal Democrats have looked to the states for action. In doing so the in the hope that either a bill or some provision of law or tax law and the loophole widened by the last Congress— the Treasury will pass out some $200 million this year. That's another indication of how big business gets the break, while tax reductions for the people are killed.—The CIO News

TEACHERS SPEAK OUT
Teachers are deeply shocked at the action of the board of higher education in dismissing three professors because they refused to become informers. They question the resolution of the board of trustees, as well as the statement that the trio of professors were "empiricists unum cum uno." All branches of the federal government and sets up a new body for policing the conduct of federal employees. The new order is so broad that it includes investigation of the private life of any employee and leaves the definition of "unbecoming conduct" up to the whims of any superior. We believe in the administration under the Great Crusade wants its employees to be, not men of dignity standing in the light of freedom, but simply functioning as a rate of low order.—New York Teachers News

MEN OR RATS
Last March Budget Dir. Joseph M. Dodge issued instructions to all personnel in his bureau to report on the conduct of their colleagues whenever such conduct would be "inimical to the effective operation, security and standing" of the bureau. It was an invitation for all employees to become stoolpigeons, self-constituted censors of their fellow employees. "There was a protest at the time, but Dodge got away with it. Now comes the second step. The Budget and the East are wide open to this "emolument string upon emolument" to all branches of the federal government and sets up a new body for policing the conduct of federal employees. The new order is so broad that it includes investigation of the private life of any employee and leaves the definition of "unbecoming conduct" up to the whims of any superior. We believe in the administration under the Great Crusade wants its employees to be, not men of dignity standing in the light of freedom, but simply functioning as a rate of low order.—Rockefeller Labor News

THE DOOR OPENS WIDER
"Maclaren Anderson has been signed for the coming season at the Metropolitan Opera Company, a contract which can be solved overnight by the next legislature. But the voters who want a new deal in the Territory do not belong to the Democrats, it's going to make progress. And any tangible evidence of progress will be welcomed by an electorate starved for constructive action.

The Democrats have been given a mandate to serve the people and protect a few special interests. It will be up to them to deliver.

Up To The Democrats
Both locally and nationally, dissatisfied voters have given the Democrats a chance to govern. How the voters use this chance within the next two years will determine what happens at the polls in 1956.
It is significant that in both the Territory and on the mainland, the Republicans tried to bring in the lame duck of communism. Apparently this charge has begun to lose its effectiveness, for the GOP lost control of both houses of congress. Here in Hawaii, the Democratic victory was far more decisive than on the mainland.
It seems to me that more men and women are tired of being handed a red herring when they ask for government programs aimed at solving the problems of the people, rather than a favored few. Bragging about the "thawing climate" of the "great payroll" is not an adequate explanation of why the Eisenhower administration cut away billions of dollars in oil and timber and power and tax relief to the already rich corporations.

Young, Hold Strong Beliefs
Frankly, I expect more from the next Territorial congress than I did from the congress that convened last year. Many of the local winners are young, most young voters cast their ballot for the first time. The young voters cast their ballots for the first time. This means they will have a majority of voters that voted for the first time. They will have a majority of voters that voted for the first time. They will have a majority of voters that voted for the first time.

Develop Potentials
Unemployment remains a problem, and its solutions need more than feeble gestures. An economic atmosphere is needed. Unemployment is a condition. Unemployment is a condition. Unemployment is a condition. We hope that the new session will be able to bring forth laws that will control the conditions that arise.