E.E. Black Asks $2,000,000, New Terms to Finish Tunnel

Contractor E.E. Black wants $2,000,000 additional money to complete the Kalihi Tunnel. He also wants assurance written for the remainder of the job.

These facts were brought out by Sup. Noble Kaahane in answer to questions by Sup. Nick Tavares Tuesday when Tavares protested that he didn't know what was going on about the tunnel and threatened to vote against an appropriation for C-C Engineer Wil- lis Vanselow and Walter Lau, attorneys, to go to the Mainland and confer with expert engineers.

POLITICAL NOTES

Demos Suggest Names For Leg. Posts; Some In GOP Expect New Governor

Victorious Democrats of the House of representatives are busy these days getting ready to fill various committee chairmanships, and they're getting along with pretty good harmony considering they've had little experience at that sort of thing. The speakers, by all odds, will be Charles Ka- hana, acting speaker.

Vincent Rosaito is slated to be chairman of the Oahu county committee. The various committees on Ewa is top choice at present to head the finance committee. Anna Kawa- mha, a teacher of many years experience, is the best bet to chair the committee on education, and Musso Del may be head of the committee on public utilities.

Dailies Hush News Of Action, Play Up Golf Stories

By STAFF WRITER

When a deportation charge is started against Harry Bridges, it's front page news in the dailies. When Arthur Rullidge, Team- ster Union agent, is faced with deportation, the Star-Bulletin headlines his name as "Arry Rollydor" on its front pages. When Sheriff Dick Haymes visits its Rita Hayworth in Hawaii and the result is another deportation case, it's another big story in the Star-Bulletin—with pictures.

But when a deportation order is out against "General" Hilario C. Moncada, whom the Star-Bulletin has called "the spiritual leader of several thousand Filipinos," it isn't worth a line in the dailies. At the same time, the afternoon sheet often carries flattering photos of the "General" on local golf courses together with stories of how much money he has put up for prizes and even to pay the passage costs of Mainland golfers to participate in the Hawaii Open which he promotes.

Chronologically, the order to deport "General" Moncada and his wife "Brigadier" Toy Moncada is old news for it was issued two weeks ago.

Roadmen Protest Choice of Brito As Waianae Luna

Humblest of protest against the promotion of James S. Brito to C-C road foreman at Waianae was made by the Wakiki Roadmen's Association, which is the group that represents the roadmen.

The protest came primarily from workers in the same department, but it is reported outsiders have signed a petition of protest against alleged favoritism received by Brito, who is related through marriage to the Watsons, who are the C-C road maintenance division.

It is signed by fellow workers that Brito, a road worker of only a year and a half experience, is being unfairly advanced over more experienced workers who deserve the promotion.

No Real Work Done

Other sources point out that Brito lists no road work as previous experience on his C-C application.

WAS THERE BLOG VOTING?

30 Out of 33 AJAVictors Ran on Democratic Ticket

The Republicans in the Territory are putting on a great show, obviously in an attempt to impress the public but they are trying to find out why they failed to win votes as they did for the past 23 years.

Randolph Crosley, former chairman of the GOP territorial central committee, blames failure of the Republicans to attract young voters. He gives as another reason the voters' protest against Republican leadership, which is responsible for blunders like the Apanau, special session and the Washington junket.

Apparantly almost everyone seems to realize that the voters turned down the Republicans because of what Crosley terms the party doing "many flaky things for a few." The desire of the people for a change made them use their ballots to give the Democrats a chance to prove themselves, to bring to realization their ideas and promises made from the stump. Not only did the Democrats attract the young and old, but they brought forth from among their ranks young and capable politicians to expand their platform. Many of them changed the character of the political campaign by their promising away on issues.

Unions Gave Strength

But the lasting and deepening reason for the Democratic landslide is the development and growth of the unions, especially in the basic industries of sugar and pineapple. The political and social fabric, besides economic, have been undergoing change for many years, bringing about the conditions favorable for this change. In this respect the I.W.W. played not only a decisive role in this election but had contributed the most to changing the outlook of people.
Monaco Called Collaborator
By Vet: Is C of C Member

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years ago, but the invaders and their leaders have been kept entirely in the dark about it, according to the cover story in the Washington Post Tuesday night, recalled the late Mr. M. C. B. D. 5, immediately following the election.

The Associated Press reports that "Aloha Victory" by Sen. Wilfrid Takishima, Mayor-elect Neal Blaisdell, Vice President of Hawaii, Western States, and his associates, all three of whom made addresses.

Badger For Gun
In the usual elaborate program which he issues for such affairs, Monaco published the following declaration:

"Five-Star General Honorario Doctor Illario Camino Monaco, President of the Republic of Monaco, and the lifetime president of the Filippino Federation of America, General Monaco is a commander-in-chief of the Filippino Crusaders World Army Forces of the entire World, Com- plete with the full powers of the President, and has been in the Philippines for many weeks. He is the son of Jose, who was a general in the armed forces of the Philippines.

One of these, for a full time U.S. Congressman-colonel active in the guerrilla movement in the Philippines, is also a member of the immigration board.

The colonel stated Monaco had follow- ed the '\"flag\" and decked it out in flags.

Persons who lived in wartime Manila have told The Record that they know of no such movement in the islands. They said it was doubtful that the flags were those of the Japanese Imperial Government.

Honored By Chamber of Commerce

Also displayed on Monaco's record is a picture of his photograph, which he requested for display at the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce, where he is going to make his presentation to the local residents.

The card is addressed to "Gen- eral Monaco, according to certain knowledge of Monaco's big busi- ness people who know him, as Mr. C. M. Blaisdell, Monaco, him- self, who saw the card, said it was presented by Monaco to the National Reporter of Monaco, who even then couldn't say if it was true or false.

He held out a can of Bud- weiser.

"Meantime, his more mundane' followers eat peanuts, and herbs and wear long hair and beards in an effort to attain some degree of divinity like that of the "Mas-
Einstein Would Be a Plumber

NEW YORK—(F.P.)—World-famous scientist Albert Einstein said in a letter published Nov. 11 in The Reporter magazine that if he had come to America today, he would become a "plumber or a peddler in the hope to find that modest degree of esteem and salubrity under present circumstances." Einstein wrote the letter in response to the magazine's request for comment on a recent series it published by Theodore H. White, "U. S. Science: The Troubled Quest." The series described the state of alarm among scientists as a result of the federal security program.

The reply from Einstein was brief and pointed: "Instead of trying to analyze the problem," he wrote, "I may express my feeling in a blunt remark: If I would be a young man again and had to decide how to make a living, I would not try to become a scientist or scholar or teacher. I would rather choose to be a plumber or a peddler in the hope to find independence still available under present circumstances."

Carried this year, when his colleague, Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, was denied clearance by the Atomic Energy Commission, Einstein commented: "The systematic, widespread attempt to destroy mutual trust and confidence constitutes the severest possible blow against society."

HEA Sponsors 1-Month Japan Tour to Members

The Hawaii Education Assn. (HEA) will sponsor a trip to Japan June 24 to July 28 next year for the benefit of members and friends interested in education.

Editor Lillian A. Givens of the HEA, Honolulu, said that the tourist group of 100 or more will visit the islands of Japan. The membership will be limited to 150 persons and the trip will be limited to two. The HEA will accept reservations for the trip.

The group will stop in Tokyo for several days before proceeding to the U.S. and Imperial Palace, Palis, the Diet Building, Meiji Art Library, Akasaka, National Museum of Modern Art and Shinagawa. The trip will include an excursion to the United States and Iceland.

A Commerce Dept. study revealed foreigners held nearly $4 billion in U.S. corporate securities, the largest amount since 1914.

Chinatown Businessmen Shake Heads

Over Bad Times, Empty Storefronts

Business in Chinatown is bad—worst than it has been for years. That's the comment you hear most often these days from businessmen, workers and idlers along Maunakea St. and almost no one has any suggestion as to how to improve matters.

At least 10 business places on Maunakea St. between King and Beretania are vacant at present and several businesses new operating in the area have indicated that they may close in the near future.

Hamlet, perhaps, are the small groceries and shops that specialize in items from China and essential mainly to Chinese cooking and old-style Chinese live. These are the victims of two trends, both of which are indicated in the decline in market as young people of Chinese extraction, several generations removed from China, lose an appetite for old-style Chinese food.

Boston By Big Business

The second, and probably more cogent reason, is the increased competition of big business in the form of supermarkets. Chinatown businessmen say, and the variety of items to be found in the Chinese stores formerly sold only in small shops.

What is to be done? No one seems much for the small shops and it means that what has been one of the city's busy areas for many years may become comparatively deserted.

One possible alternative might be the establishment of a center for shops that might be expected to draw the foreign trade by capitalization of foreign trade. Such projects have been discussed often in the past by business and government officials. The question is whether or not the idea is feasible.

Pointing to errors of the past, the unique problem of Chinatown, the effect of the depression in 1933, while making the overall quota for 1934, that employment

Auto Wage Cuts Almost Took $2,000 Slice From Judges’ Guaranteed

DETROIT—Circuit court judges discovered that wage cutting in industrial plants concerns them as well.

The Wayne County (Detroit) board of superintendence acted Oct. 29 to reduce the guaranteed annual wages of the county circuit judges. The supervisory wage was reduced by $200 per year, making the overall wage of $20,000 per year.

The judges refused to take the cut, and the city commissioners, in the wake of the court, raised the mind in dignified judicial fury and backed them up.

"Wage cut overruled!" The supervisors got scared and four days later withdrew their wage cut. 
19 Out of 21 AJA Losers Run On
GOP Ticket; Strong Labor Role Seen

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not only on the plantations but in towns and cities. Labor has demonstrated that their votes are needed to control with an iron hand. This has impressed many for the majority of the people have past relations. ILWU members, and there is no doubt that the rank and file of the Democrats and their supporters in the local elections are in a majority of the towns and cities. Not too many years ago the Republican plantation manager prohibited opposition party politicians from campaigning or encouraging votes for plantation political action.

The union changed this picture, since they the plantations have vigorously used red-baiting tactics against their opponents, which was five years the labor participation in the Democratic localities, was the greatest challenge to the candidates.

Employers Brought Reaction

After World War II the union leaders in Hawaii, especially in the Labor District, saw its chances for the 1946 election. This was seen as a great opportunity for the Communist Chinese-American candidates, by securing them as a group as war workers. The candidates were not pagans, an English language paper was started by some Chinese businesses.

Because the Republicans ran six candidates in the fourth district, in the last election and five of them were defeated by Democrats, candidates against a dominating party by a big business.

An examination of AJA candidates, how many ran and how many were successful, tells the story.

AJA In GOP Loss

in the general election, 62 candidates ran for office in the Territory, and 56 among them were AJA. These 56 supporters of ADL were defeated by Republicans.

Out of the 62 candidates who ran in the general election, two were re-elected automatism. They were Lawrence S. Oto (R), treasurer, city county of Honolulu, and Dick T. Tanaka, county treasurer. This left 54 AJA in the last election in the general election.

On Nov. 9, 51 AJA candidates were eliminated, leaving 32 successful candidates. Nearly all of those who were defeated ran on the Republican ticket.

Of the 32 who were unsuccessful, 19 were Republican candidates and two Democratic.

Only three Republicans won their races against 30 victorious Democrats.

Even among the Republicans who got by like Wilford Taniyama, present the seat of Representative Yashiki Kikumori, they tell the story of the plurality form, earlier jobs having entirely involved plumbing and wiring.

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Turner's Instructions

Missed Maui's 25th

Secretary of Hawaii Farnum Turner said that some work to do at the educational field to work in the public order of Oahu and by the voting public.

For instance, from the 25th in the 5th district (Maui) the report was as follows:

"Total Votes Registered none Total Votes Cast 25th"

And the following passage from the report: "We do hereby certify that at the hour of closing, 5:00 o'clock p.m., there were 35 votes in the district and the voting completed, and the report is returned in accordance with the law."

Consider now! There were no registered voters, but 25 persons voted—every one of them at closing time!

Chairman signing the report was Henry Gilman and two other workers also signing were Mrs. Cecilia Kihalele and Mrs. Ada Aikau. Highest votes-getters in the precinct were "Ladies & gentlemen taking care of the 35 and Old Aum, 6, getting 24 along with Manuel Pauole who also got 24"

ILWU Athletic Assn.

To Elect Officers, Plan 1955 Program

The annual meeting of the board of directors of the ILWU Athletic Assn. will be held Nov. 23 to elect officers and set a program for the coming year.

Present officers are Eddie Deleon, president, Takumi, vice president; Alvin Arceo, secretary-treasurer. Other board members are Ivar Arom, Kono Tanioka, Mano Ono, Maui; and Shime Hoku, Honolulu.

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More On Tunnel

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they believe is half-way with Black in an effort to speed up the work.

Current feeling among city officials is that Black could get nothing like $2,000,000 in a suit in addition to the $4,310,000 of the original contract, and they are willing to go to court rather than lose. But they want to be prepared as well as possible.

For that reason, the trip of Vandenberg and Lam to the Mainland will be, as Rep. Kekahiko told the board Tuesday, for the purpose of finding the best engineers in the U.S. look at the design and give opinions.

These decisions were made after special meetings of supervisors and tunnel experts last Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Terwe, though invited, seemed himself on the grounds that he had previous engagements.

Tuesday, the board that others were acting like a "secret society" and demanded to know about what happened, and also the design of the tunnel, as well as a report from Tunnel Engineer Karl Simon on the cause of the cave-ins back in July.

Wilson Offers Look

Mayor William nota told Terwe he had given him a chance to see the Donahue Report before, but it was declined.

"You come to my office as soon as you can," said Mayor Wilson, "and I'll show it to you."

Terwe, however, insisted that he wanted a copy of the report—not exactly a look. Sup. Milton Tomita made the point that what was written in the tunnel, as well as a letter from the mayor to the tunnel for Aikau, pointed out that, since the other board members had given him their9 Saturdays and Sundays to attend the meetings, he did not feel Terwe was qualified to any special consideration.

Kekahiko reminded Terwe that Sinohara's report was given orally, at a meeting at Aikau's house, where the whole case was for secrecy.

Terwe argued that there was a resolution asking a written report and asked for a recess to hunt for it, but no one would second Terwe's motion and the mayor withheld any ruling. In a subsequent vote, all but Terwe voted to approve the $2,000 which is to be taken from the funds already set aside for the tunnel.
MAUI NOTES

By EDDIE UMEMORI

Territorial Democratic leaders and elected officials will meet on the Valley Isle this weekend. Nov. 19 and 20, to discuss the task they face in becoming the majority party in the legislature after 44 years.

Democrats elected to the legislature will hold a pre-legislative caucus Monday morning. It is reported that they will select the president of the caucus, speaker of the house, committee chairmen and floor leaders of both chambers during the weekend meeting.

KAHLULU FAIRGROUNDS will be the location of the victory huia, celebrating the historic making Democrats landslide.

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MAYOR JOHN H. WILSON and John A. Burns, chairman of the territorial Democratic central committee, will be keynote speakers. U. S. Congressman John Jarman of Oklahoma will be guest speaker.

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THIS WEEKEND'S sessions are expected to be down to earth, as Democrats who gave voters hope of Bettering conditions during the campaign are expected to bring about substantial improvements. Veteran legislators will not have an easy time, since younger and inexperienced, but highly capable legislators-elect will demand answers from them to their questions—and sound proposals based on their experience.

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TOO COSTLY and impractical, says Manager Yoshitomo Tojii of the Maui County Waterworks Board, on the promotion of community water supply. The resolution sent to the board by the Hawaii Society of Dentistry for Children was not acted upon by the body. The Maui county water system uses several different sources of water and this makes purification costly.

WE'VE HEARD of seeing clouds with dry ice to cause rainfall. On Maui are presently new ideas of seed clouds were tried by Robert P. Bruce, manager of East Maui Irrigation Co., and the experiments conducted by EME have been encouraging. The newly waterworks board heard Bruce's report on project "Scotch Mist" and decided to ask the federal government for assistance to carry on the project. Last year's drought is still fresh in people's minds.

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IN THE EXPERIMENTS conducted on the slope of Haleakula, water from a nozzle is sprayed into moisture-laden clouds blown in by the trade winds. The clouds are carried upwards, gaining more moisture, and as they come in contact with cooler atmosphere, the rain falls on the upper watershed area. If ground seeding of clouds is practicable and economical, this area can be further developed with additional water for use in production by farmers. Additional water will play a major role in small farm and ranch development.

Toward T. Osvald, chairman of Pres. Elihau's advisory committee on weather control, speaks considerable time at the experimental site and says this type of cloud seeding is the most economical. He said he will recommend congressional aid toward the experimentation.

Buy Christmas Seals! Fight Tuberculosis!

KUAI NEWS BRIEFS

Hanapepe and visitors to the smallest town on Kauai will long remember the launching of a new annual town-wide white with black trimming.

Fujin-Shinaqawa, Kauai Congress to be held Terminals staterooms, has the "Pelican" a former, traditional Japaneese boat sailing and about 1,000 people who learned of the announced event by word of mouth gathered to witness the colorful event on a recent Sunday.

Daughter Elaine, 11, christened the Shinaqawa's 31-foot sloop, which slid into the water near the Hanalei Pavilion. The boat was made without outside help by Shinaqawa who was formerly a carpenter at the old Kauai Terminal awning.

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WE HOPE there is no with-hunting on Kauai these days, with the cry of "twenty years of treason" against a judge who voted Democrat. Unless Kauai voters talk it over before they decide and voted the way they did, it is unlikely that more than one voted Democrat.

Kauai voters and their employ-ers, the Robinsens who run the island, must be wondering who voted Democrat.

John A. Burns, Democrat candidate for delegate to Congress, received one vote in Mrs. Betty Parington's #1.

The Democratic house members of Kauai county received one vote each, also. They were "Billy" Fernandez, Toshiharu Yama. Toshio

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Thank You!

Voters of Maui-Molokai-Lanai

WE WHO RAN AS A TEAM ON THE COUNTY TICKET WISH TO EXPRESS OUR DEEP APPRECIATION FOR YOUR WONDERFUL SUPPORT AND CONFIDENCE PLACED IN THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES.

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Chairman-Elect

MANUEL RODRIGUES
Auditor-Elect

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Supervisor-Elect

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Supervisor-Elect

CLARENCE A. CROZIER
Supervisor-Elect

CAROLINE K. RODRIGUES
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SMITH and Manuel Higuen, Hikuni Umemori, who carried the said hukula under shrub of "independent menehune" during the campaign, was the chief number among successful Democratic candidates running for the board, to receive the vote.

The lone Democratic vote was given also to County Attorney Toshio Kabatani and Anselm Liu, unsuccessul candidate for treasurer. Dean Ishii, unsuccessful Republican senate candidate, received the highest vote—72.

THE THANKSGIVING CHAMPIONSHIP game between Wainiha and Kauai Hi teams will bring out the crowd. Wainiha, rated a much weaker team than Kauai Hi before they met earlier this month, staged a spectacular performance in the second half to win 21-12. Wainiha did their scoring in the second half, overcoming the 12-point lead piled up by the favored Kauai Hi Raiders in the first half.

THE POLITICAL tactics of re- spective politicians who rely on the weapon of intimidation was used by Delegate Betty Farrington on the Garden Island. She led the Kauai League of Republican Women that a congressional committee will come to investigate the ILWU in Hawaii. She said it is to the interest of labor to turn Republican.

As expected, the speech to the GOH meeting was published by the Garden Island.
POWEL CHIEF DAN LIU still hasn't got $1,921 out of the C-C government welfare budget. K. Simonson, who runs the civil service commission and a deputy attorney general, may have been asked to help pay the costs of this year's campaign because of what Nick Teve, chairman, calls "financial misgivings." But tonight, he said, "I don't know why anyone would think I'm going to do anything like that to Nick." Simonson's pay is about $10,000 a year.

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Jobless Allowance 14 Cents a Day in Japan

Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida’s government is blamed for unemployment in Japan. In an address to the Diet, the Prime Minister announced the jobless allowance, 14 cents a day, for all jobless workers. The measure is expected to help reduce the number of unemployed persons in Japan.

One-third of the relief work is to be provided by the local employment offices and the remaining two-thirds by the national government. The average living allowance of an unemployed person is 1,576 yen (about 50 cents per day, or 94 yen 19 cents) per day.

"A town official said, "It is impossible to solve this problem caused by the economic conditions. But we will do our best to prevent the present conditions from continuing, we will try to find solutions on social unrest.""

"The government is to report on the current unemployment figures to the Diet. Those being employed are expected to receive 14 cents a day. The government is trying to prevent the unemployment rate from increasing."

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Tribute to Hawaii Visitors Bureau

The Territory certainly appears to be like a foreign country and scenic Kona, now buresque, but a place out of this world.

Actor Dick Haymes is up for deportation because he violated immigration regulations by crossing the Pacific from the West Coast for this terminates to see Rita Hayworth and "re-entered" the U.S. without a visa.

Earlier this month an attractive Californian woman was chosen "Miss Lurline" on her first trip to Hawaii was flabbergasted that there is such a place as Kona, and Hookena where she was assigned to teach was to her "the end of the rope"—there was this nothingness.

She claims she heard plenty about Kona and read loads of stuff about Kona. She came with summer outfits ski ing outfit, evening gowns, etc.

She must have read Hawaii Visitors Bureau material and if so the people of Hawaii are to be blamed partially, for this private outfit that drums up tourist trade and takes half a million dollars from the taxpayers to play up Hawaii in the most fantastic manner.

This teacher could not wait to move out of Hookena where she had to heat water on a kerosene stove and bathe out of a bucket.

Evidently from the briefing she had received about Kona, she should have stayed in Kona, and she finally went before returning to Honolulu.

Earl L. McTaggert, DPI deputy superintendent-in-charge of personnel, said the teacher has been a "good sport. We don't feel she's doing the wrong thing."

But the teacher herself was let down, however, for she was not adequately informed about conditions in Kona and what was to be expected. The DPI wasn't on the ball.

McTaggert says such experiences have occurred in the past and explains that Mainland teachers have their own ideas about what Hawaiian villages and towns are like. What surprises many here about local students is anyone's guess.

It's fortunate that the DPI has not had a large number of these cases of dissatis-

J. Ballard Atherton Disagrees

J. Ballard Atherton, president of the Pacific and Asian Affairs Council (Pacific Institute of Pacific Relations) returned from a six week Orient trip to declare that contrary to reports from certain quarters, "the problem is not a question of anti-American feeling in Japan."

Somehow this big businessman who is president of Hawaiian Telephone Co. failed to feel the pulse of the people, or how could he make such a statement when the entire

Suspect Sylva, Blaisdell Laying Plans To Circumvent C-C Democrats

Noel Blaisdell may be handicapped as mayor of Honolulu by having six Democrats on the board of supervisors, but indications are the Republicans aren't going to miss filling a couple of posts if they can help it. The key man in their designs on City Hall is now said to be Attorney General Edward N. Sylva.

Outgrowth of a meeting between Blaisdell and Sylva this week, following a number of invitations by Sylva, is said to be the following plan:

If the board refuses to allow Blaisdell to remove the present C-C attorney, or the C-C prosecutor, Sylva may discharge them, succumbing to what is technically his deputies.

Then who would run those offices if Sylva resists? Another firm of any of Blaisdell's appointees? Sylva could send deputies from his own office over to City Hall, the manner in which other City Hall deputies would then be placed with them can hardly be guessed.

Who's Paying Them?

But in such an event, who would pay the salaries of Sylva's deputies? If the clash between the officers and agencies grew to such a temper, the board would hardly appropriate funds to pay them. They would leave the Territory feeling the bill.

It is highly problematical as to whether or not Blaisdell would allow Sylva to carry him to such a length. There are those, however, who say the attorney general dominated politically during the Blaisdell campaign—an amount about the equivalent of the monthly pay of one of his deputies.

And as for his deputies, the name of Robert Forbes is mentioned as a possible choice for such a trouble-shooting appointment. should Sylva decide to cut the above plan in operation.

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By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

Distranchise the ILWU

As I see it, the Star-Bulletin would like to disfranchise the 25,000 or so members of ILWU along the Kona mainland. This is the conclusion I came to after reading the editorial entitled "An Seen By a Mainland Paper" in the issue of Thursday, Nov. 11.

In this editorial, our afternoon daily dug deep below the newspaper barrel and came up with an editorial about a book called "The Times Record of Troy, N. Y. Since what they found was to their liking, the Troy commentary went to press with all the prominence and made to seem as significant as if they had appeared in a string of the nation's most widely read newspapers.

It is understood, of course, that the Star-Bulletin editorial was reprinted because it said what the editors of the Star-Bulletin wanted to say. For the Times Record, evidently a stick is the same as a sock in the plumbing trade, but if it prints a book called "The Times Record of Troy, N. Y., it prints that it wants to be believed to have said something significant. And the New York Times was the "baseball" paper, "The Times" was so far from being the New York Times that something was significant.

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Agrees With Troy Paper

I shall pass over the statement, "far to the left even of the A. D. A.," without comment because I know beyond a doubt that publication is obviously so hopelessly reactionary that an organization can't possibly be able to publish in the United States.

But I do say that the evident reliance with which the S-B reprinted this editorial shows its general agreement with the position taken. For the circumstance common to both, the local editor shares the same bias toward ILWU by stating that untoned pressure was brought to bear to manipulate the work of Hawaii people urging statehood legislation; and it almost certainly will result in pointed questions from the House committees of critical legislative bodies at Washington."

The Star-Bull, along with many others, knows that the cry of communism in connection with the ILWU is as false as yellow butter. Its publication is obviously so hopelessly reactionary that an organization can't possibly be able to publish in the United States. Nor would the police commission be made up of appointees of Gov. King.

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