Deportees Held "Indefinitely"

King’s Amfac Tie Thought Behind Block on Ben Ohai

When Gov. Samuel W. King gave a flat refusal to a delegation from the Hawaiian Civic Club asking him to send the name of Ben Ohai Sr., to the senate for confirmation to the Hawaiian Races Commission, he was doing the bidding of an old business benefactor, American Packers Ltd., some of the delegation believed.

It was Ben Ohai, they point out, who fought to open up larger tracts of HCC land, formerly under lease to the Kikaha Sugar Co. (an Amfac subsidiary), for homesteading to poor Hawaiians. And it was Ben Ohai who moved most strongly for getting the best lands at Anahola for homesteaders.

Ohai’s first member of the list proves too energetic about getting land for the poor Hawaiians, so this idea sent some members of the civic club think, and when the request King absolutely refused to submit his name for confirmation by the senate.

Ben Nohara Miyake, first rumored to be the chief opponent to Ohai’s appointment, later said openly that he would vote to confirm Ohai, or any other name from Kauai, the governor might send down. This came after King had declined to send down Ohai’s name and the senate had refused to confirm another name, reportedly submitted by Miyake.

King Gets Alex Job

King’s relationship with Amfac is proved to have been profitable in the past. As a realtor, he was supervisor for the land and turned into residential plots from sugar land by the Kalua Sugar Co., now an Amfac subsidiary, from which he is believed to have realized generous rewards.

So it might have been expected, say members of the civic club, that King would not nominate Ohai.

Human Fingers in Canned Sweet Potatoes; Manure Fragments in Cheese

(Ed. Note: The dailies which carry advertisements, including those of food and drugs, almost never read stories like the following released to the papers by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare every month.)

Cheese containing rodent and insect filth and manure fragments and canned sweet potatoes containing human fingers were among 23 criminal cases terminated during the month of July, according to the monthly report of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Forty shipments of contaminated food products were seized during June and these cases were prosecuted. Half of the shipments involved products which became spoiled or contaminated during storage after they had left the manufacturers’ plants, FDA said.

Of the 40 seized lots, 16 had been contaminated by rodents, 17 were insect infested, and 10 contained decomposed material. In 17 of the cases the seizure libels charged that the substances involved were subject to extraordinary conditions. In three cases bacterial contamination was charged.

Eleven seizures of drugs and medical devices were made on charges of improper labeling or failure to meet standards of composition. Several of the drug seizures involved so-called "inert glanduiar preparations" labeled for prescription sales.

Of the 25 criminal cases terminated during the month, 14 of these involved the sale of restricted drugs without physicians’ prescriptions or the refilling of prescriptions for such drugs without authorization by the prescribing doctor.

Butter Made from Filthy Cream

The largest penalty was a total of $9,500 in fines levied by Judge John H. Druffel, of Cincinnati, against a butter manufacturer with a record of two previous convictions. Among the defendants and violations prosecuted were: Merchants Ocreamy Co., and Edwin A. Dished, Olin.

Under Guard, No Toilet For 10 On Pres. Cleveland

While passengers were being bedecked with colorful lei in an atmosphere of gaiety at the docks Tuesday, 10 men in the lower passenger deck of the President Cleveland were kicking a closed door in demanding the simple privilege of using toilet facilities.

For more than 14 hours these 10 men—the majority Chinese with appearances similar to Filipinos—were kept at gunpoint as bank-like quarters lined with double-tin boxes lined up the walls.

"Tahitian" Treatment

A bucket with a little water at the bottom served as the "toilet" outside (more on page 5)

SUP Said Against Payoffs Here; Men Reported Uneasy

From rank-and-file members of the ballers Union of the Pacific, especially those from the Hawaiian Islands, comes a recent report of efforts on the part of local headquarters to means the end of shipping for local assembly.

Coxen has adopted a policy of saying rank-and-file of having its members paid off the West Coast rather than here in Honolulu, even though they may have stayed on.

Local seamen feel the move may mean that the union, actin perhaps the union, will ship owners, may be out to give jobs in

Miss. Governor Kicks Constitution In Teeth; To End Public Schools

Jackson, Miss. — After falling to get Mississippi’s Negro leaders to agree to “segregation for Negroes” in the state’s public schools, the state’s Negro leaders today began plans to abolish the state’s public school system in favor of state-aided “private” schools in place of the present educational facilities.

White’s legal educational advisory committee offered a 100 Negro leaders through the state a program of school improvements if they would consent to voluntary maintenance of Jnn- cee. The deal was overwhelmingly rejected, although the governor had thought it would get the support of “a certain element.”

A similar move to abolish the (more on page 6)

Complaints Following Cancer Death Show Misunderstanding, Doctor Says

When William Chrisp, 46, worker at the Amfac sugar plantation, came sick last Friday morning, his neighbor called his doctor, William Benson, M.D., and later the O-O Emergency Hospital, and then the police who in turn called the Emergency Hospital. Finally, after what Chrisp’s family said was hours, the ambulance arrived at an apartment near the airport, where Chrisp lay.

By hospital records, it was 1:08 p.m. Friday when Chrisp was admitted. At 1:35, the doctor, Dr. Benson, by mistake, he died in Queen’s Hospital of lung cancer contracted long before and for which he had been operated upon at Leahi Hospital.

But this week his friends are aware about a number of things they don’t understand about the cancer (more on page 7)

Few Vacancies Below $70

Rent Control Survey Shows

By STAFF WRITER

There were only 13 vacancies below $70, a figure, in fact, the reader comes up with the following series: (1) There is a very high prevalence of indiscriminating unoccupied single rooms, among units for rent under $70 (1.4 per cent to 2.2 per cent); (2) In some sections of the city there are very high proportions of unoccupied dwellings paying $50 or less for rent; and (e) A little (more on page 7)

No Evidence To Back Conclusions Of Surprise Report On UPW, Officials Say

Departing from its usual method of releasing reports, the territorial commission on subversive activities this week issued a 60-page special report on the United Public Workers in which it came to the conclusion that the union (a) is Communist-dominated, (b) is exploited by Communists, (c) is seen as a secondary objective when it conflicts with Communist interests and (d) contains rank-and-file members either “unwittingly or as a result of Communist infiltration that the report has no evidence to support such conclusions.

The body of the material is new, the report being the first of (more on page 7)
Honokaa Profits Went To Agent

Honokaa Sugar Company's announcement early this year that its $496,124 net profit for 1952 was made on the largest operating profit ever recorded for the island has been the subject of much discussion. In 1952, Honokaa's profits were $3,200,000 and Pacific Mill's known dividends total $220,000. In the Honokaa section rates back to 1876, the McRae family has been the largest investor in the company. Frederick A. Schaefer organized Honokaa Sugar Co. in May 1876 and Pacific Mill Co. in August 1876, as president for 40 years.

Schaefer Kept Secret

It is a safe bet that F. A. Schaefer and his son G. A. Schaefer who succeeded him were not the only poor men who entered the plantation as employees and worked their way up to be the men who have been responsible for the success of the company. Schaefer was the storekeeper to whom his Japanese laborers looked for help, and for many years, he was the one who organized labor.

$800,000 of Honokaa's $1,390,000 dividends were paid in three years, 1899-1901. In 1901 the company was reorganized, and the new directors made it a corporation. They paid all the dividends, and the company was able to pay off all its indebtedness. In 1909, the company was reorganized, and the new directors made it a corporation. They paid all the dividends, and the company was able to pay off all its indebtedness. In 1919, the company was reorganized, and the new directors made it a corporation. They paid all the dividends, and the company was able to pay off all its indebtedness. In 1929, the company was reorganized, and the new directors made it a corporation. They paid all the dividends, and the company was able to pay off all its indebtedness. In 1939, the company was reorganized, and the new directors made it a corporation. They paid all the dividends, and the company was able to pay off all its indebtedness.

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Askins Said More Pliable Successor For Johnstone

Will B. Johnstone, Jr., territorial civil service commissioner whose seat became vacant by failure of Gov. Claggett to send his name to the senate, will probably not be reappointed, according to many reports.

Yet according to Palace talk, he might have been reappointed had Claggett been aware that Roy King's views in all civil service matters as he did concerning the United Public Workers.

King wished to replace or change the civil service staff. Palace talk has it, but Johnstone felt it would be impossible to do so on a political basis. Rumor has maneuvered personnel director Arthur Ayres to the civil service staff, but Johnstone and John Fernan, the latter appointed to have stood against Araks.

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Big Change at Laupahoehoe

By SPECIAL WRITER

The Papano and Laupahoehoe communities which provided opportunities for the dellies to take off in their union-LIUU attacks a few years ago are today not the same places any more.

The shining proof of the healthy change was the 20th anniversary celebration of the ILIUU by Local 142, Unit 8.

Behind this change is one big factor—the strength and solidarity of Unit 8, which once weak-kneed, is today a deep-rooted rank and file union.

Man Most Responsible

As a few thousand participants in the two-day celebration, July 8-9, many commented on the presence of Manager Andrew Walker at practically all of the events. He mingled with employees and spoke at the 10th anniversary program. How different is the atmosphere at Papano, people remarked.

The man most responsible for transforming the atmosphere in Papano and Laupahoehoe worked hard to put over the two-day program. General Chairman William Matsui, a husky worker with unassuming personality, devoted himself to making the celebrations a success, just as he dedicated himself to developing Unit 8.

The successful two-day program symbolized victory in the internal struggle of employees at Laupahoehoe Sugar Co.

Had Big Job

Some of them recalled that a few years ago the management tried to "buy off Bill." It was when the union was in a weak-kneed condition. He was offered an office job.

The manager's wife urged Mrs. William Matsui to convince her husband that his place was in an office, not out in the field. Mrs. Matsui, altruistic mother and part-time school teacher, is said to have replied that Bill decided what he wants to do and that he has said he likes to work with his hands. Following this, Manager Walker spoke to Bill, without success.

Evidently the management knew that Bill had a big job in Hilo during wartime. He took care of Federal Surplus Commodities Corp. and firms like American Factors Ltd., T. H. Davies & Co. and American Trading had to get his approval to get their requisitions for grocerry and other orders. After that, he worked as a clerk-typist for the county garage department. Since he learned sensitivity, he lost his job when 300 county employees were laid off. He moved to Papano after that.

There was pressure on Bill. He was a truck driver in the road gang and the management announced that the road gang was to be discontinued.

Took Hoe Hana Job

Bill was playing a noticeably losing role as a leader in Unit 8, although he was not the top leader then. Already the offer for the office job had come to Bill.

Some of Bill's co-workers in the hoe hana gang recalled that he was important enough as a hoe hana man for the head overseer to visit him on the job. One day, Mr. Bruce, the head overseer, pointed to the area Bill had worked and asked him if that was all he could do.

Courage Was Contagious

Bill tossed the hoe to Bruce and told him to see how much he could produce in a day.

This spirit of Bill Matsui penetrated down into the ranks and as months went by, the management could not successfully intimidate the ranks.

Bill worked as a hoe hana man for two years. The pressure on his family continued. Apparently to the management in the community, talk was around that Mrs. Matsui, a school teacher, had a hoe hana man for a husband.

As Mrs. Matsui worked hard at the recent 10th anniversary celebration, field workers recalled that they saw her drive out into the field every day at noon, bringing Bill his lunch. After two years as a hoe hana man, Bill applied for a position in the driving section, left vacant by army induction of a former driver Bill owed the job, which he holds today.

At the Laupahoehoe Sugar Co., the union need among employees was a courageous and sincere leader, who would dedicate himself to serving the membership which was discouraged, disorganized, intimidated and confused. Workers say Bill made tremendous sacrifices, and so did Mrs. Matsui, as he had almost no time to spend with his family.

HARIEET AINA took first place in "hula contest" for the older group. The little girl in the background participated in the talent show.

New Situation

A few solid rank and file leaders stayed with Bill. In time, new ones were developed from the ranks. Bill, under company intimidation and policy of "buying off" leaders, took a long time for the unit to have a stable working leadership.

Not very long ago a visitor to Papano learned that Henry Jensen, one of the most active assistants, was the education director of the chairman, steward, council chairman, and chairman, etc.

He remarried to Jensen and George Uchima, another active volunteer, so that this show overloading on the top. Jensen gave his easy smile and explained that the situation is changing. But, he added, this shows how few had to do the work for the members.

CAROLYN HAMASAKI won first prize in hula contest for the younger group.

WITH DIGNITY AND HUMOR—Pensioners at Laupahoehoe Sugar Co. were honored by union brothers and sisters, given life membership certificates in the ILIUU, presented with ties and token gifts of money.
Economy Wave Blinded Canadian Editor On Dionne Story: 'Big Picture' Followed

By EDWARD ROHRBOUGH

The article that appeared in the Toronto Star on Jan. 20 recalls the amazing interest the world showed in a phenomenon when the first story appeared in newspapers in the middle of the 1930s. Readers, who at that time were able to read only a few pages of the story, were amazed at the size of the audience that the story attracted. The story was huge, and it was a great success.

The article begins with a description of the Star's wire service and the way it was used. The wire service was used to send news stories from all over the world to newspapers in Canada, and it was very popular at the time.

The article then goes on to describe the Dionne Quintuplets, who were born in 1934. The story is about the first news about those babies, and it was a big story.

The article then describes the reaction of the editors of the Star to the story, and it was an interesting story in itself. The editors were very excited about the story, and they decided to follow up the story with more news.

The article then goes on to describe the way the Star published the story, and it was a very interesting story. The Star published the story in a special edition, and it was a huge success.

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ANOTHER BLOKE FOR STAN HARRINGTON

Boxing Enterprises, Ltd., whose chief stockholders are Fred San Crowe and Ralph Yano, and others, pulled a "Lee Leavitt" last Monday. With all the sales talk to start, the prize of general admission to a stock and a half and limiting O.A. to the roosters and the fringes and yet managed to pull a $4,458 house with about 2,500 in attendance.

Stan Harrington, who got top billing on a double main event, got another one over on the new Donny Malaysia with a two-fisted finish. Harrington, who was in the ring Friday night and also to the ring Saturday night, was the big draw with a combination of quickness and power. The new Malaysia, who has been doing well in the last few weeks, was the big draw with a combination of quickness and power.

The main event featured Larry Canniber against another importation from L.A., a lightweight by the name of Tonyo Marlin, who had earned his title by fighting hard. These two were fairly well matched but the nod went to Canniber.

The main pretender Sonny Yeeza appeared to be a point fighter when Wilfred Tidlowe refused to mix it up after repeated warnings from the official. Yeeza is a counterpuncher who was not noted for this even as an amateur. Carvalho usually goes on his opponent's head if he can and he hit Tidlowe with a flurry of jabs that made the latter lose his equilibrium. The second round came along Carvalho tied to lead but Tidlowe got on his toasts and scored all around. Carvalho was then the bewildered referee raising Carvalho's hand with a TKO in the third.

In the other prelims Mel Prettas got off the floor in the first round to win the verdict over Julian Sill, and Baby Boy Mars TKO's Sherman Daniels in the second.

One other survivor was Bill Rosa in a dull four-rouder. The yawns of the fans on this one almost put us to sleep!

THE BRITISH EMPIRE CITIES finished with a fanfare of the 3-3-3 blowout and John Barlow, holder of the record of 3.38, getting the top billing. Chris Chatzawa, who paced Harrington to brilliant mile and also second to John Ireland when he topped Bannister's record, had this to say before the big race:

"While an escape is not the surest outcome, of course, a sitting-fitting kick, Landy likes to lead. He will probably go to the front right away in this contest and the opponents will follow. He will be in the right position to win with a 3.5 of the clocking with Landy, second at 3.36. Harold Ferguson of Toronto came in third with 4.04. Victor Milligan of Ireland was fourth with 4.26. The time of 4.77. The times made for the mile at Vancouver will stand for a long time as the fastest times made of any five runners for the mile!"

FORD KONNO came through with first with the Kona 400. He came in third with the good horse of the day, Dickie Cleveland, the defending champion at 100 meters, won by a hand's breath. Dickie was credited with a 5.75 clocking. The judges saw Cleveland with the winner Dickie Shobuo, 1002 Olympic champ third, only three-tenths of a second behind at 5.83. Konno, Cleveland, and Woolsey are on their way in Japan on invitation from the Japan Swimming Federation in time for the big meet. The top newsmen came out from Japan when Ichiro Shida and Tetsuo Oji of Oka High School in Osaka swam the 1,500 meters in the fast time of 18:58.9 as compared to Parnhassio's world mark of 18:19.3.

DICKIE WONG, who was expected to go far with impressive victory over young Ross in the 400, had his fine showing nullified by a couple of small mishaps. Dickie was left in the 300, 400, 500, and 600 and was out of the race.

THERE'S HARDLY any money being laid out for Costello who goes by the name of Rocky in his championship bout for the middleweight, a fight with the same name of Doby Olen. The drum beaters had to go to work to get the public interested in this one. The man is referred to as "weight making" by Olen. "This is going to be an easy pay day for Olen."

THE "FASCINATING" boys went out all to produce a witness, whose job is to show that the game is a game of skill. This will be the most interesting game of the day, and we hope to see a good game. The skill element is somewhat toned down and the skillful roll is not Nullified. We classify the "Oscar" as his "initiative."
ILWU Vows Fight On Brownell Bills

SAN FRANCISCO - An ILWU official, speaking at the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union, said here in warning against the Brownell bills that would union-smashing Brownell bills.

In an editorial in The Dispatcher, the union said the status of the bills was little better because of an APFLO counter-proposal to set up a commission to investigate union-sanctioning industry. But, it warned, the measures still might succeed, since “the Senate and House are both loaded with anti-labor clowns.”

Heart of the Bills

The ILWU's 1st vice pres., Gen. Herbert Brownell, would liquidate unions tagged as Communist-in-fruit and would establish a 5-day work week in the automobile screening system for workers in private industry.

“If you accept unionism, you accept man-made suffering and men and women to fight for decent wages, conditions and security,” the editorial said. “The heart of the Brownell bills is to destroy this right and replace it with an alien- native, to make workers fight so cording to the rules of the inter- nal market, to make the pay roll, reduce it to a no-talk status of slavery.”

It's A Phony

Commissioner for the APFLO, the President of the National Labor Union, in a column approved by the House judiciary committee, the editorial said. “It’s a phony. The politicians of both parties, as to the time of the bill, are different from the other politicians. If they can shatter their desire to shatter their own idea of a democratic society.”

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An Englishman Speaks

A. J. P. Taylor is a retired big game hunter who in recent years has been devoting most of his time to writing. He is also British. A week or article from his pen is syndicated by the Associated New Press. Because he frequently looks at the world through the eyes of an English liberal, I want you to read what he calls, “An Open Letter To Uncle Sam.”

Dear Kind Uncle:

Your American Geographical Society reported that two-thirds of humanity are starving on the handshake. UNESCO reports that one-half of mankind is illiterate. And you have 5,000,000 unemployed, but President Eisenhower tells them there is no need to be alarmed as they will soon find work.

In Italy there are 9,500,000 people constantly looking for work, and 20,000 temporary unemployed list amounts always to around 2,000,000.

In Britain, there are signs that export markets are taking away the advantage of your competitors, including Japanese financed by you, and Chinese, and even Russian competition, there are 21,000,000 people over a year of age in a total population of 33,000,000; the working population numbers but 23,000,000.

This is what we all read and also your trade competitor, it is right you should know something of the plight of your people. Here are some more.

The British Isles produces only 55 per cent of the food its people need, the rest has to be imported. This is all the more disastrous. The only visible asset of this policy is a continuation to the food producers and consumers and a deterioration in British prestige and trade that promises to increase the gap between the two European and American regions as only colonial races can understand the colonial.

Your government’s policy in regard to colonialism is a complete failure. It is a straddle-fence one and wins you no regard on either side of the fence. It is a wondering one. It gives us a quite real and very reasonable fear of a rearmant Germany and Communist. But a growing number of British people are becoming either Communist or anti-American. The latter are not by any means the best soldiers of France, Spain, Italy and France, and the Churchill used said of de Gaulle that “he left a trail of anglophone wherever he went.”

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On the other side, Communists are gaining ground daily. This is also true of the Middle East, Indonesia, the Caribbean and South and Central America, and even Latin America. This means a reduction in supplies of food and raw materials to Britain, as well as more war in the colonies and consequently higher war expenses.

Between the colonial powers and the colonial people is a completely unsolvable one, as the powers continue their policies of oppression, oppression and exploitation. You have thrown your power over to the Africans and the other foreign to the African way of life, and also to the Islamic, Hindu, and even Jewish people. But you have never really given them the freedom to seek relief and emancipation through the doors Communists hold open and to accept the promises Communists make.

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EDITOR & PUBLISHER OPPOSES PRINTING REGISTRATION BILL

NEW YORK—(APR—Editor & Publisher in its July 5 issue urged Pres. Eisenhowzer to veto the Weikl bill requiring allegedly subversive organizations to register printing presses and duplicating machines with the government. Eisenhowzer, however, had already signed the bill by the time this issue appeared.

"This is another instance where our well-intentioned legislators are tearing down our bill of rights in order to fight the Communist menace," the newspaper publishing industry weekly said in its lead editorial. "We don’t think the danger warrants the sacrifice and we hope the President vetoes the bill."

Hasty Action

Introduced last January by Sen. Herman Welker (R., Ind.), the bill passed the Senate and House without debate. The magazine industry RAP find any record of either house of Congress or their committees giving consideration to the bill’s threatened breach of the first amendment, ” the magazine commented.

"Propositions of the bill will say we are doing things under the best that it does not interfere with subversives’ right to use the printing equipment and merely require them to provide a listing of their equipment.

"Senate First Amendment

"That may be basically true, but if we are going to black register," printing presses owned by one group, how long before we ask the same thing of other groups, and thus is the next step one of requiring a permit to use a press? This bill requires registration. Failure to register would be a violation of law. Are we not tramspiring on the first amendment when our government can penalize or prosecute a person or group for operating a printing press which they have failed to register? We think not.

BUY SHIPS TO ‘NUDGE’ ECONOMY—In a move to “nudge” the economy, the Eisenhowzer administration announced a $55.5 million shipbuilding and ship buying deal. Talking it over (left to right) are Louis Roehlchild, maritime board administrator; Pres. George Killian of the American President Lines and board chairman Ralph Davis. The ship model is a replica of the Lines’ President Cleveland, one of four vessels now under charter from the government which will be purchased by the company in the 8-ship deal. (Federated Pictures)

Mr. Davis

"I am very much dependent on imports of raw material and food, both of which have to be either paid for in cash or in a short period. When we pay, we have no power. This is the only way we can get from Europe and America. The only visible reason for this policy is the continuation of British press and trade that promises to increase the gap between all Europeans and American nations as only colonial races can understand the colonial.

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