Not Rent Control Death

Too Many Spence at Hawaiian Electric; Rate Hike Unjustified

Would you take $12,000 a year in annual salary increases over a period of five short years when your company is periodically going to the public, asking the people to cough up more money so that the company can operate efficiently and provide adequate service to consumers?

At Hawaiian Electric, which is now asking for an 11 per cent rate increase from the public utilities commission, the public is asked to cough up more money for a company that makes $250,000 a month to the ratepayer.

Take the case of company presidents Leslie A. Hicks, who draws $48,000 a year in annual pay or $4,000 a month. Five years ago, in 1949, his annual pay was $35,196.65, or $3,013.93 a month. In 1951, it was boosted to $49,300, or $3,850 a month. About this time the company was on one of its periodic campaigns to ask for a rate increase to help its projected $22,500,000 improvement projects.

Hicks’s $12,000 salary increase alone over a period of five years is $800 more than what the manager and chief engineer of the board of water supply of the city and county of Honolulu draws as his yearly salary. The city official who runs the large public utility system, with responsibilities as great as, or greater than those of Hicks, gets $1,000 a month. The board of water supply is growing, rapidly with developments of new subdivisions and business and industrial areas, just as the privately owned utilities operating the electricity and gas systems are expanding.

At Hawaiian Electric Co., the top big-title officials have been raising their salaries at a faster rate than the public is paying for the services. The vice president and treasurer received $16,800 in 1949. In 1954 he is drawing an annual pay of $21,600, or $1,800 more a year than in 1949.

The vice president and treasurer received $19,800 in 1949, and today he gets $25,400, or $6,600 a year. George-Hogge, vice president and treasurer, has an assistant, J. M. Wink, who draws $1,075 a month. In like manner, Ralph D. Johnson, vice president and secretary, has an assistant secretary and vice president, who draws $1,500 a month, or $12,000 a year.

They are in turn have an assistant secretary, R. L. Sum-mer.

All told, there are seven vice presidents, drawing from $1,400 to $1,800 a month.

Under them there are managers of departments

GOP Would Place Foe at Head; Demos Stand Pat Against Blaisdell’s Names

Outspoken loss of rent control that this is probably repressed trying to fill the job of rent control director with one of their own rules—beware of people killing the law that regulates the tenants in this state.

Among these foremost was Adolph Mendonca, chairman of the Republican County Committee who urged against the job of a GP supervisor who lost last fall. The legislature passed a bill in 1950 that would not be duplicated until December in 1951.

That was just the point, Mendonca is reported to have an opponent’s appointment of an opponent might be just the thing needed to kill the measure.

Another salient for the position is reported to be Jack Wack-

McAnear, who has taken such an outspoken position

POLITICAL NOTES

Big Business Looks for AJA Lobbyists (Preferably Democrats) for Palace Duty

By STAFF WRITER

“It was a nice dog, wasn’t it?”

“Who are you doing, sneaking dogs after dogs?”

“With the harsh words with which one of the AJA veterans recently went to the legislature, a letter to the manager of the Board of Commissions-Big Business circle last week.

The big businessman who is building into the new shape being taken by the lobby men under construction by Big Business and its friends in the legislature, and influence on the elected officers of the law, there’s nothing to do but get in on the ground floor and get the others will be around for the next election.”

A lobbying job with one of the Big Business interests is worth money to the man who gets it—often as much as $10,000 a session and one can imagine that several of the old contacts among Big Business spokesmen will not willingly for-

For 47 Yrs. Above Face Value

Helco intends offering an additional 1,000,000 common stock to stockholders on the basis of $1 per share and $12 per par to each 10 shares held.

HAWAIIAN ELECTRIC’S common stock was traded in the Honolulu stock exchange during the past 47 years. In 47 years, market value of Helco stock has never fallen to its face value, and the occasion risen to 300 per cent per par.

The $28,000,000 in bonds are divided among several issues, pursuant to interest from 3 to 5 per cent. The 1951, 1952, and 1953 issues were sold privately and are not traded on the market; the three earlier issues are listed in haw-

Treasurer To Issue About 135,000 Plates; Busy Days Ahead

With about 100,000 taxable vehicles in the city-county of Honolulu, the treasurer’s office will be busy for the next 20 years from the first of the year to the March 31 deadline.

Treasurer Lawrence O’Oto says that unlike last year when a contractor was selected for the ear-

The treasurer’s office is being renovated and will be ready next week to take over from the state bureau of running business.

Long waiting lines were not evident at city hall when the 1954 license plates were being issued.

People are coming to the city hall even on the last day, when 5,500 plates were issued, there was no line to speak about.

That was the biggest day in our history,” O’Oto says.

License plates issued in 1954 include:

Passenger cars 119,800
Motorcycles 1,790
Trucks 10,500
Trailers 2,054

There are 2,054 trucks and passenger vehicles alone coming in from purchasers of license plates. They include cars owned by the Peace Corps and the government, foreign consuls, police and government officials.

There are 115 ex-

The treasurer issued 260 auto dealing plates this year.

Swastika Tattoo Is Fad in 1954

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"Distressed Plantation"---Hilo Sugar Style

Hilo Sugar is a "distressed" plantation that has averaged 37 per cent net profits for the period on which figures have been made public.

Hilo Sugar's dividends for the same period, 1915-33, averaged 47.7 per cent on paid-in capital. That meant the investors got more than half of the money they put into the business. Twice in the eighteen years, in 1916-17 and 1928-29, dividends amounted to only 7.14 per cent each year. The latter were cut to 5.14 per cent in 1930-31 and in 1931-32.

Dividends High---Wages Low

It was these dividends, in fact, that made Hilo a "distressed" plantation. To quote a careful study of the affairs:

"The problem of Hilo Sugar Company is a quite simple one. They milked the surpluses from the company through enormous dividend payments during 1916-31, although they don't have a plant and equipment to deteriorate---since they were a hand out plant and didn't have the facilities of other plantations including construction of irrigation facilities---they made no effort to really experiment in better methods of production. They also paid lousy wages, what with the Hamakua coast differential below the rest of the Territory.

Then, when Hilo Sugar woke up to the fact that its estate couldn't even cut up technically with the rest of the Territory, it had no surplus fund to pour into improvements. So it had to borrow."

The following table shows how Hilo Sugar paid its absentee owners dividends in excess of profile for 14 out of its last 22 dividend paying years. That's enough to destroy any plantation!

Cried to Workers

Hilo Sugar Co. of course made every effort to throw the burden of its retainerization on its own employees, pleading poverty every time higher wages were mentioned. At the same time, from 1940 to 1942, it flouted the law of the land and recklessly exploited its unskilled male employees from 89- to about 421- through long overdue mechanization.

In many other plantations, Hilo Sugar Co. (now renamed Hilo Sugar Plantation Co.), was formed by a merger of several properties.

A Chinese called Aiko moved from Kohala to Hilo in the late 1940's and built a sugar mill on the Wailuku River. In 1949 Tom Spencer bought the Aiko property, and in 1888 he added the Honolulu plantation.

But bigger fish were out to swallow the small ones. Irwin and Spreckels, in 1894, bought a number of canefields around Hilo, including Tom Spencer's Hilo and Aiko estates and cut them into one unit under manager John A. Scott. Hilo Sugar's fee simple holdings today are in the neighborhood of 16,4 square miles. Under Scott's management production was raised from 300,000 tons to near 20,000 tons, 300,000 tons of sugar annually. When Scott the elder retired in 1898 he passed on the management ship, in a fashion common on island plantations, to his son John A. Scott (1919-21).

NET PROFITS AND DIVIDENDS

Hilo Sugar Company, 1936-1947

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Why China Editor Refused to Answer

John William Powell, last editor of the once widely read China World, has now, in his much longer "Thought & Police," written a book that is likely to find a wide American reading public, including the Department of State.

Although the hearing occurred in September, it received virtually no coverage in the local press, but Powell was interviewed and photographed by local newspapers when he stopped in Honolulu on his way home from China last year, thus that his views are not fresh.

Powell refused to be bound by the editor of what was, at the time the best known anglo-go

Like Thought-Police

assay on Sen. Jenner whether or not he is a Communist, Powell refused to answer questions on foreign policy.

While I was in Washington, Jenner also asked about the people Powell said, he was confined strictly to "Yes" and "No" answers, but such answers could not answer many of the questions asked by him and

Effort To Inflate

Commenting on this Powell said later, "The Review has been accused of all sorts of rumors and seditiousness."

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The remedy, Powell believes, lies in "normal, reasonably friendly relations between the U.S. and China. Negotiations of differences, and trade are I believe necessary organs"
"It was a grand old fight because we won! The cog of the Republican wheel in the Fourth District is busted."

Season's Greetings!

ILWU Defense Committee
Wailuku, Maui

New Year's Greetings from Senator William J. Nobriga
Wailoa, Hawaii

Happy New Year

Tetsuo Tabuchi
Cornell Iha
Friends

For a Peaceful New Year

ILWU Local 142
Unit 30
Paia - Puunene, Maui
Country of 600 Million Has First Nationwide Election

Chiang Kai-shek still boasts that he will return to the Chinese mainland and capture leadership, and the world knows his boasts are meaningless without the pro-war backing of the Pentagon, the Kuomintang lobby gang in Congress headed by Sen. Knowland and the like.

SINCE CHIANG FLED China in 1949, great changes have taken place within the vast continental nation. Formerly it was a semi-colony, with foreign countries controlling its limited industries. Today its industries are native-owned and are growing by leaps and bounds. Visitors from India, Burma, Indonesia and Japan have reported in detail their observations but such information is kept from the public by the press and publications from China are largely stopped at postoffices.

If the U.S. people were informed with developments within China, they would recognize that Chiang is a has-been whose boasts are nothing more than pipe dreams.

During all the time Chiang ruled major areas of China, even in the matter of population, he did not know the accurate figure. Chinese population was estimated between 490 million and 500 million.

IN MID-1953, THE People's Republic of China launched a drive to register voters for the first nationwide election which took place this year. Simultaneously with the registration, a nationwide census was taken. The result showed that China now has more than 600 million people.

From villages to the national level, candidates were nominated. The voters were clearly informed as to the qualification of the candidates, who included deputies to the hsiang (an administrative unit composed of several villages) government, the district congress, and so on up the administration steps.

The people had to be educated that they must play an active part in the election. Old tradition of warlord-type rule had reigned supreme for centuries; and the people had to be awakened to take part in their government with sustained interest.

PEASANTS, IT IS reported, lost interest in the elections altogether if it took their time and hurt production. Ways and means were found to involve them in the campaign, and first the matter of production had to be taken care of by mutual aid among farmers.

While the new laws put women on equal basis with men, women had taken little part in politics since the land reform movement when they received land.

The old women repeated an old slogan, "We eat the leftovers! Let the men manage affairs."

After about a year of educating the people, informing them of their rights as voters and campaigning by candidates, who had to answer questions at rallies, the country of 600 million went to the polls, for the first time in history.

China has gone ahead as an example for Asia after Chiang fled in 1949.

REGISTRATION cards for nationwide election are given out. Voting is first experience for the elders.

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Happy New Year
Yoshito, Kimiko Dwight and Bridget Takamine Takeo, Kikue and Kyle Toma David, Choko and Beverly Kawashima
HONOKAA, HAWAII

New Year Greetings to all Patrons
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Happy New Year!
Let's Carry Forward Our Democratic Heritage in 1955

ILWU LOCAL 142
UNIT 38-B
Hooehua, Molokai

ZENICHI ABE
GOP Would Place Foe at Head; Democrats Stand Pat Against Blaisdell’s Names
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against rent control in the past as to draw rump from his vote-minded colleagues in the Republican Party.

Mayor Can’t Appoint
The position of director, however, is not filled by mayor’s appointment. It is a civil service job, rated at GS-14, and filled by examination and appointment by the civil service commission.

That commission, in turn, is appointed by the mayor, but would have no occasion to consider the director’s job unless the present incumbent, William E. Miles, were to resign.

Now S. Blaisdell will encounter stand-pat opposition from the Democratic supervisors in January if he attempts to push over the six names he suggested for appointment Monday, the REC-ORD learned authoritatively.

One appointment especially was opposed by the Democrats—that of Takami Kishita from fourth place on the C-C’s prosecutor’s list ofC-C attorney.

Expose Race Attack
Pointing out that Kishita has had no experience in civil law, vice Democratic said Blaisdell’s prospective appointment emphasize the desolation with which Republicans are trying to lure presence of Japanese ancestry into their party.

Although another prospective appointee, Yoshio Kinmei, has the reported backing of Henry A. White, he is also a close friend of Rep. Misunaka Wada, Forest Hara, Democrat and proprietor of the Wardville Bowling Alley, and others prominent in Democratic circles.

But Democrats are determined that friendship will cost you dear with them on the appointments. They will take “all or none,” a supervisor said Tuesday afternoon, although he does not take special issue on the reappointment of Engineer William T. Arenst and some of the others.

No better pleasure than the ax
Democrats, Sup. Sam Apolino, the lone Republican, complained that he had not been consulted in advance of any of the appointments.

Ask Change On Toner
Latoo developments at Maluhia Home, where the center of Dr. Thomas Moseson, head of the C-C health department is being sought, was a move by Moseson instead of against him.

Dr. Moseson requested the civil service commission to remove the position of Edward P. Toner, administrative assistant, from civil service and make it a political appointment.

If the move is approved by the commission, it seems probable that Honolulu might name a successor for Toner who took a high political role in Democratic politics until the civil service law against political activity partially alienated him.

MATHW PASCUAL
Pahoa, Hawaii
Wishes You
HAPPY NEW YEAR

Big Business Looks for AJA Lobbyists (Preferably Democrats) for Palace Duty
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seek that kind of money. But times have changed.

Names of AJA’s already said en- trusted to the raids of the big business interests, as lobbyists include: Masami Makumoto, Michelle Watanabe, Kano Oyama. Ernest Kai is said to be working with Makumoto on what he is to lobby for the Chamber of Commerce, and Kai is no novice at lobbying. Another Democrat who seems an eager heater in party matters at times, yet who has proven an adept lobbyist when the GOP ran the legislature is Harry Kronick, who in the majority of Kronick’s success with the Republicans was商铺disputing with the revelation by the Star-Bulletin Washington bureau that“Democrat” Kuroiwa donated $100 to the Republican Party last fall. That knowledge might weighen him in some Demo- cratic quarters, but he is believed to retain strength still in a few high Democratic circles and will probably be on hand for whatever interest may seem profitable to him. He has long been Gov. King’s, an aide of “Honolulu.”

Undoubtedly those prospective

HAPPY NEW YEAR!
Masanol, Yoko, Hula, Hawaii
Kauai, Maui, Kauai

LAHAINA, MAUI
May 1951
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
FOR ALL

NORIO OTAKE
Hono

May the record and its reader have a Happy and Prosperous New Year

YOSHI SHIRAKI
Anahola, Kauai

MASAYUKI SUEDA
Puunene, Maui
Wishes his friends and Honolulu Record readers
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Truth Crushed to Earth Shall Rise Again.
—William Cullen Bryant
JULIUS AND ADELE ROSENSTEIN

Happy New Year
Two Waipahu Friends
HAPPY NEW YEAR! to the
HONOLULU RECORD and its readers
Takehi Uemura and
Munemasa, Molokai

FIVE, PAHALA FRIENDS of the Record
Say “HAPPY NEW YEAR”

ILWU LOCAL 142
Unit 7
HAKALAU, HAWAII

HAPPY NEW YEAR
HARRIS SANITARY LAUNDRY
HILO AND HONOKAA, HAWAII

HAPPY NEW YEAR
ILWU LOCAL 142
Unit 75
KAUMAKANI, KAUAI

Happy New Year
Gadabout

What was the matter with Mike Ashman, the pineapple boatman?

"Oh, Christmas Eve's broadcast was the best. I should have thought he had enough to do."

"But he's the best singing engineer in the country."

"Hunters on the Mainland: The story of the Plainsmen, especially the natives of the islands, are a story that's really happening."

"We wish all a Happy New Year!"

"Iluw Local 142

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Honolulu"
too Many Sponge At Hawaiian Electric; Rate Hike Unjustified
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who receive about $1,000 a month. They are the key personnel on the management staff who really produce. According to the company’s reports these heads of departments are not regarded as the big title executives. In 1949 they received $1,000 a month and in 1981, their pay was the same, while IDDS and his vice presidents took big increases in salaries.

This big overhead at Hawaiian Electric is in sharp contrast to what is paid at the board of water supply—where expenses are cut to a minimum, and no additional pay is required by pleas for rate increases. At the water board, the assistant chief engineer gets $186.67 a month. The manager of water sales receives $733.33 a month. The mechanical engineer in charge of pumping draws $816.67 a month. Various division heads draw about $800 a month.

The board of water supply which has expanded phenomenally with growing Honolulu has received three rate increases from the 1930s—in 1935, 1947 and 1961. It is an example of an effective public utility and exposes the profit-making operations of a privately run utility firm like Hawaiian Electric which takes huge profits for top officials and big shareholders in wages and dividends, at the public’s expense.

Philip E. Spalding, chairman of the board, draws for part-time services $853 a month. The board of directors (see elsewhere in this issue for their names and connections) are paid $50 per meeting.

Although the above salary figures for 1954 were introduced as an exhibit by the company during the rate increase hearing on Dec. 11 this month, the dailies have not dealt with them. The names on the board of the directors of the firm who have influential connections, even on a daily, explain why the dailies are treating the company gingerly.

The public utilities commission must be impressed by the consumers that the rate hike should not be granted, and it is up to the consumers to do this.

The 11 per cent rate boost would go toward pay- ment of a major expansion of the Hawaiian Electric plant. This investment when paid for represents a huge profit and the consumers should not be taxed for profits of a private utility firm. Such expenditures should be reduced over a long period of years and not through a soar the public policy, while its top officials soak up profits in a manner exciting the highest grade sponge.

Season’s Greetings
For More Family-Type Farms

Strangely there is concern among some people in these islands that an effective nutrition program would create too many farms and surplus farm products. Among them are agriculturalists.

Hawaii which largely depends on imports has a long way to go in becoming self sufficient in farm products for local use and exports. Occasionally, when the Territory's market is surplused, thousands of tamarine fruits are going without the very product expected to be over-produced.

Distribution is a key factor and boosting the income of people so that all may enjoy adequate food will step up distribution.

Frank Serrao, while a land commissioner, mentioned the need of family-type or backyard farms to supplement income. Under Ingram Stainback's administration nutrition campaign will be centered around this potential often enough to build up interest.

Hunger is something to worry about. There are numerous families, too numerous, in the Territory who are receiving welfare payments destitute of financial and sub-standard living. There is actually no need to worry about surpluses in a sane and progressive world.

On the national scene Secretary of Agriculture Renson is enthusiastically trying to get rid of "troublesome surpluses" by cutting parity and knocking the key value of farm families out of the market and off their land. And there is hunger on a national scale—although powdered eggs, wheat, dried milk, dehydrated potatoes and other products are being stored away as surplus.

In Hawaii, if there comes a time when surplus piles up steadily, proper distribution will take care of this problem. If there is surplus after all are adequately fed, then adjustment in the use of land can be undertaken.

The National Catholic Rural Life Conference resolved at its 32nd annual convention a few months ago in Davenport, Iowa, on this very point:

"We observe and approve the trend in our agriculture toward increased production both per acre and per person.

"At the same time we regret to hear from many quarters in this country growing choruses of alarm over what is called 'surplus production.' We believe that the concern is misplaced. The real matter for alarm is the danger of surplus. It is recognized as a great blessing and a rare opportunity.

"Instead of talking surpluses, we should welcome them. Instead of worrying about PRODUCING, let us worry about DISTRIBUTING."

Naming Kum's Successor Seen As Extra Headache for Blaisdell As New Mayor

Undecentuous behind the ex-priest's back, Noho-Dum, as a civil service commissioner and proposals to fill the vacancy may be the first of the hotter fights in City Hall, sources said this week.

Late rumor released to fill the vacancy is that of Dr. K. K. Chang, opthalmologist of Wahhawa, but there are some who say that of Blaisdell actually puts the name of Noho-Dum before the board, he may be asked for a fight from Demo- cratic supervisors who were strongly opposed.

Such opposition would rise, according to reports, because of the record of the Ching supporter rather than from any great dislike of the man himself. His strongest backers are said to be éléments, some Democratic, who campaigned for Mayor Wilson in the past only to turn on him last fall, astrologists fast campaign against Wilson, and then push for Blaisdell in the general election.

Kum Was Target

A more direct threat was the cam- paign of these elements at that time was a political maneuver, the man who now steps down from the commission after serv- ing as a member of the committee to replace Kum with the choice of his bitter rivals, Noho-Dum and those of Mayor Wilson.

Mayer-Cloth Blaisdell, repor- tedly made considerable of this situation, is said to have named the Coll Beck, Hawaiian Telephone per- sonnel man, ready to accept or a second choice.

Louis W. Fernandes of the W & F Plumbing Co. was another name considered earlier but, repor- ters said, the company, knowing what was going on, repelled this choice.

If the mayor-elect Blaisdell may, however, receive an appointment to some other position.

End of Era

The storming down of Kum from the commission after five years of service marks the end of an era that saw some of the stormiest fights of C-GO civil ser- vice and also some of the great- est steps of advancement in the field.

Often chairman, and later a power on the commission, who has been a good friend of the mayor, was not as a member of the body, he said the mayor's firing had been a disappointment to many people.

Indeed he became involved in fights with the police depart- ment, most conspicuously in an-auction led to the exit from police service of Roziar Marotte, himself a controversial figure.

In that case the handle of the shop of Sherrita, Kum drew the wrath of the newspapers and of Repub- lican politicians looking for some- thing to use against the Wilson government. In 1943 its house was burned in a series of accusations and a prolonged in- vestigation to the Republican sup- ervisors, but the investiga- tion failed to bear any out of the fleas the Republican were all but forgotten in the fol- lowing campaign.

Swastika Tattoo

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cut for the swastika so he can do the job more quickly.

Carries Two More

Certainly the young man who sought one this week is no stranger to the camera. He was a "Swastika Boy" and the fascism that drove the world into a war that cost millions of lives before it was crushed. He has more than two swastikas—one on his back and another tattooed on his chest. He wanted these two touched up and a slight addition made. It seems possible the tattoo may or may not be significant.

vector was the tattoo artist a stranger to the swastika. Shortly after World War II, while working on the Northwest, he had occasion to work on a ship whose tattooed symbols, all on the bodies of Ger- manics recently arrived in the coun- try. Two swastikas bore the letters "US" tattooed close to them, leav- ing the artist the belief that the ship had been members of Hitler's elite 8th Armored Division.

The other had been a submarine officer, and he had a swastika with his swastikas hidden, and the artist did the job for the former 8th Arm-

Firmness To Restrain Warmongers

Commented Crossman in the Sunday Picto- rial: "I doubt whether anyone in the Kremlim, based on the events of the last few days, is going to make up their mind to commit this world to communism, to "crack the whip" to believe that can "Thrust" our "bravado" with the "}