Papaikou Worker To Start Protest To Magsaysay

Bishop, Hawaii Banks Control 90.7 Deposites; 'Squeeze Play' Exposed

Hawaii's two largest banks, Bishop National Bank and controlling 90.7 percent of all bank deposits in the territory's branches on other islands, according to reliable figures.

The concentration of finance capital in the Big Five banks is significant. The 9.3 percent of deposits held by three other banks, Liberty, American Security and Farmers & Merchants, which operate only in Honolulu.

The Honolulu Federal Savings, which Bank in Hawaii last year reduced percentage of deposits held by the Big Five banks by 5 percent.

In 1953, Bishop Bank and the Bank of Hawaii held $590,000 in deposits, while the Territory's Consolidated Bank held $28,164,524.

The majority of Filipinos nations out of the tax, but are not report- (more on page 7)

Case of 3 Dropped by Labor Dept. to be Aired

Biltmore Hotel No Fire Hazard, Says Marshall; Stairways Are Fire Towers

Despite present crowded condition of the Waikiki Biltmore's elevators and the lines of waiting passengers, there is no fire haz- ard for nation of the Greenbush establishment, Territorial Fire Marshal Frank Sommerfeld be- lieves.

The reason, Sommerfeld says, is that both staircases which extend the 11 stories of the struc- ture, are fireproofed according to fireproofed elevators do not.

In theory, the stairways would act as "fire towers," Sommerfeld says, and the noise extremly crowded in them and remain safely away from the event of fire, the building burned down around the tower.

The question arose as a result of double of some employees as to the security of the new hotel against fire, and the fear that overloading of elevators and stairs, might have some serious implications.

Aside from the fire-proof of the towers, there was only one hitch about making the stairways fireproof, Sommerfeld revealed, that being the special kalamite, fireproof ordinary doors for elevator shafts cost only $40 to $50, whereas the fireproof doors cost $165 each.

Builders Screamed "Undaunted" when the term was recalled, laughing over the door moment, but the fire marshal insis- tted that the law would have to be complied with; and the special doors insis- tted that the special doors were installed.

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BROAD SMEAR

Subversive Commission Reports On ILWU, UPW, RECORD; Fights For Life

The territorial subversive activities commission, which is trying to get legislation approved of a $50,000 commission to cover the "is enemy-connected to a study of personalities and activities of the Communist party," has no informa- tion indicating the existence of the Hawaii of O'no-Puahi Palace.

Chief subjects of the report are the statements which the subversive activities commission says "has been the principal instrument in the destruction of the political and ideological propaganda in Hawaii" during the past two years, the period covered by the report.

Broad Search

Emphasizing smear tactics the commission's report mentions in its treatment of "Communist" activities, territorial radio stations which is now being prepared for public broadcast which uses films made available by the union's educational department and pamphlets said to have been elected with union funds.

Its allegations may seem fantastic, especially to those who lis- ten to the "rightly ILWU" which is a program of the broadcast is, readers of its Monthly publication, the Recorder. The report says in an article in the publisher, radio broadcasts, its use of the "rightly ILWU" and its free distribution of political materials which are a part of its "rightly ILWU" and its acquisition and circulation of official resolutions transmitting the international and national political party line for local consumption, "the ILWU has contributed greatly.* (more on page 4)

POLITICAL NOTES

Burns First To Reveal Origin Of '46 Draft Cases; Blames '43 Changeover

When John A. Burns testified in favor of returning police to home rule at a committee hearing, he found on a subject that has occasioned more speculations, both written and oral, than possibly any other municipal affair in the past 10 years. That subject was the police draft cases of 1946.

Burns, now chairman of the Honolulu central committee, and a police officer of extensive ex- perience who resigned with the rank of captain, is the first pub- lic figure to state publicly that the police draft cases were directly attributable to the change in police responsibility to the governor and the resultant "political pressure."

Legislatures apparently failed to catch the "full significance of Burns' words, but law was asked him exactly how new "political pressure" could have been injuncted following the 1943 change of ap- pointing power.

Some Kept Off Vice Squad Earlier

After the hearing, Burns an- swered the RECORD's questions on this point and drew the following picture: Prior to acquisition of appointing power by the gov- ernor, certain police officers had always been carefully kept out of certain "sensitive positions" (vice squad, etc) by Chief William A. Gabrielson. But some time after (more on page 4)

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KAM SCHOOL

How Do Trustees Carry Out Wishes of Bernice Pauahi Bishop? (more on page 7)
First World Rice Surplus In 20 Yrs. Makes Heavy Impact On Producers

The price of U. S. rice at $4.92 a bushel, the lowest in 20 years, has had adverse effects on the world market. The U. S. supplies have been sufficient to meet the world demand for rice. However, the surplus of U. S. rice has put pressure on the prices of rice in other countries, particularly those in Asia and Africa. The increased production of rice in the United States has led to a surplus of rice, which has led to a decrease in the prices of rice in the world market. This has had a negative impact on rice producers in countries that depend on rice as a staple food.

SUGGESTION BOX

Some months ago someone on the University of Hawaii faculty started a local year-round farmers market in trade skills and sending them to the mainland. A visitor from California saw the opportunity to give Californians an advantage over the other producers and tried to start a similar market in Hawaii. The project was eventually successful, and the visitors began to sell their produce in the local markets. The success of the project has led to the establishment of a similar market in Hawaii.

PHILIPPINES NOTES

Johnny Hill, Once Triple Champ Of Orient, Today Sleeps On Borrowed Bed

Johnny Hill, one of the greatest boxers ever produced by the Philippines, is today a beggar in the streets of Manila. He once ruled the Orient, but has lost his fortune and is now reduced to selling his time for a living. Hill fought his last fight in 1958, and has not fought since then. He has been living on borrowed money and has been forced to sell his championship belt.

At Silver, the featherweight champion, was next and he lost his title via the kayo route in three rounds. Then came a victory over Kid Loring, the lightweight titlist, and Johnny Hill was a triple-champion.

Johnny Hill fought a number of times in Honolulu and is well remembered by local fans, one of the last greats before the world’s featherweight and lightweight classes. He took the lightweight title from Kid Loring and later became known as the immortal "Pancho Villa."

But in 1931, the roister of the ring and the fast life Hill was living, he died of a heart attack at his home in Honolulu. He was 49 years old and had been a champion for 10 years. In Honolulu, he was a favorite of the locals, and his death was a great loss to the sport of boxing.

Johnny Hill's death was a great loss to boxing, and his memory is still revered in the sport. His legacy lives on in the memories of those who saw him in action and in the legends he created in the ring.
Fifth Attempt to Deport Bridges Set for Juno; Expect Same Witnesses

San Francisco - June 20 has been set as the date fore the fifth attempt to deport Harry Bridges, Australian-born president of the International Longshoremen’s & Warehousemen’s Union. He will be the subject of a Federal Judge Louis E. Gooding for deportation proceedings. His lawyer is the same one who appeared against him before.

D.R. Ayer, Lynn R. Gillard, who agreed to a stipulation that Bridges’ witnesses were of no value, is in the proceedings, with the aim of showing many of the same witnesses who have appeared against him before.

Judge Gooding, in a ruling, indicated that Bridges was in all cases, and same of the witnesses had appeared against him before.

Bridges’ attorney, Richard Gilman, presented a motion for a new trial, but the same was denied.

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**Mr. SYMONDS**
proceeding, the motion declared, stated in an oral hearing that no motion for a new trial was made.

Judge McLaughlin, in a ruling, said that the “motion was granted in favor of the defendants.”

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**Traffic Tolls Show For Honolulu Children**

Home Training Need

Instruction and guidance from parents and teachers is needed to combat traffic congestion among children.

The conclusion reached was that children, who are victims of the traffic congestion, need to be trained in traffic safety.

The study showed that during 1954, 658 children of 13 years of age were injured in traffic accidents.

Unfortunately, 1,200 children needed medical attention, and 200 children were killed. A total of 50 children were injured.

The 57 children who fell from moving vehicles comprised a large part of the total of 49,765 children who were injured in that manner.

Many Fell Forward In Cars

A total of 11 children were injured in a vehicle, and 11 children were injured in traffic accidents involving a total of 21 children.

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Speaker Kauhane Hits Nail’s Head

While some legislators laid plans for an investigation into breaking up the Justice Department on the territorial subversive commission report by ILWU, Rep. R. H. Seiersen and the two daily newspapers Tuesday and Wednesday respectively, the bill would it be best to forget the whole thing. Speaker Charles Kau-

The commission asks for a measure requiring officers and agents of credit unions to file reports and to employees to file loyalty and personal history statements.

It has been urged by legislation pro-

Backhanded Treatment

Another measure recommended by the commission would allow organizations not conforming to the above suggested legislation to be required to effect the discharge of credit union employees and to order the personal history and loyalty statements of its officers to have taken loyalty oaths and filed personal his-

Wants $50,000

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Coach Puanikahau’s Finest

Hapco, Ewa Win 7

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The commission also asks that a law be passed to require a lobbyist to be an attorney and to file present and past affiliations, if any, with the legislature. The Party "wields considerable influence over the course of legislation, the commission says, and these have not been disclosed by the Party as the commission states."

"We expect the principal barrier to their creating a fire hazard by these islands and setting fire to the presence here of large military

Wants Anti-ILPW Laws

A major target of the commissi-

Dollahale Missed By Workers

In any event, they liked Doll-

When you were working for Dollahale," says one, "he was all for us. He would know I had enough to do and then stuff up for you in a pinch. Maybe that’s why he isn’t here any more."

Even if the elevator shafts are fireproof and some employees say, and the elevator guards refuse safety from fire, complaints are increas-

The American Can-Culpaig game was postponed Sunday’s game; Aloa Malono—Papco vs. Joes, Libby vs. Ewa, Alex vs. Culaik, Love’s Bakery vs. Claper, McKinley High School Field—Am-

It is not, some customers complain, their idea of luxury.
Thousands of Hawaiians Seeking Entrance to Kam School Rejected

Kamehameha Schools for boys and girls, supported from income of lands, has a large number of applicants wishing to enter the schools. This year, 1,422 applications were received. While 578 boys and 848 girls applied, those rejected totaled 1,172, when the student enrollment capacity of the 9 schools in the island was 2,537, to which 128 had been awarded. Those rejected totaled 1,121, which was twice as many applicants as in the past year. In 1952, 736 applications were received, of which 723 were rejected. In 1951, 687 applications were received, of which 669 were rejected. In 1950, 684 applications were received, of which 665 were rejected. In 1949, 736 applications were received, of which 705 were rejected. In 1948, 726 applications were received, of which 704 were rejected. In 1947, 714 applications were received, of which 702 were rejected. In 1946, 682 applications were received, of which 663 were rejected. In 1945, 681 applications were received, of which 659 were rejected.

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Gadabout

BRYAN RENWICK, who re- signed his position as executive vice president of the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce, was a Canadian citizen. His resignation, effective immediately, was due to his family's new residence in Vancouver, British Columbia.

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The new business in swimming last week was the sensational performance of Jack Wardrop of the University of Michigan in his 220 yards freestyle event. The 3:05.9 performance broke an American record and was the first time in 20 years that a swimmer from the United States had won the Big Ten title. Usd, 128.2 yards backstroke in 1:40.8 and Yoshi Otsuka won the 200 yards backstroke in 2:18.1 with A. Wiggins, also of Ohio State, coping the 100 yards individual medley in a time of 1:28.1, Michigan won the dual meet by the score of 47-41.

Because of the performance of Jack Wardrop and the depth in all of Ohio State's races, the program for next year promises to be strong. This is a great year for collegiate swimming. National Collegiates may be another story with the other teams "swimming" points. The diving power which has been centered at Ohio State may be one of the factors which may help Ohio State retain the National Collegiate title.

TV BOXING, the amateur variety, goes on every Friday night over one of the local stations. The programs have been successful. However, this Friday night all fans will get a chance to see a match that should pull more than average interest. This is the Paul Oka- dana-Clyde Okamoto match. Oka is Hawaii's tough boxer, whose style makes us wish if Phillip Kim were as fluent. However, Okamoto is the classy boxer whose main weakness is his speed. This match will be shown on TV stations. The locals will show it on TV stations. People who lost to the opponent will be the label to be on a huge and white circle and speed his footwork.

ONE OF THE MOST far reaching policies established by our House members was the elimination of the House chairman as an officer of the staff and the rotation of his former functions among representatives of various communications and legislative groups. Leader Dan Inouye who is a Methodist strongly felt that other religious groups are represented in the Territory should be able to elect the chairman. This was attended by the House members and by representatives of the religious groups throughout the United States.

TBC LOOKED OVER the Francis Millian-Coe Benson main event as proposed by Sad Sam Ishimoto and Ralph Yemokuma. The Benson date is a tie-up and they indicate that their purpose is to eliminate Benson from the list. It is felt that Benson is right now on the unavailable list of the California State Representatives. It is felt that Benson is on the California list. The local legislators say that Benson is on the California list.

SPORTS TIDBITS FROM HERE AND THERE

The story that has been withheld by our local press is the real story behind the recent postponement of the Henry Davis and Stan Harrington main event. In the past few days it has been announced that his losses to fighters, who needed their records to be fastened, were almost too regular a result. Davis has been down very even in his last appearance here against the action Francis Fernandez who right now was considered a top contender for the top spots. The locals were interested in the news that Boxer Enterprises was that Stan Harrington had injured his hand again in training but the real story available through the local press was that Davis was injured in training for the conference. We are told that there will be a 200-yard dash and the next step will be punch-drunk row. The agents that Sad Sam and Yemokuma have on the mainland screen fighters on their client's behalf. They want to make sure that Davis is on the shelf right now and the commission will do well to consider that. We must go out and find out about fighters being imported for our local fighters.

There are outstanding fighters in the service championships. We are particularly impressed with Herman Monquino and Jimmy Hori. They are well known to us. If you see good, you'll see good. If you see good, you'll see good.
Filipinos Taxed for U.S. Wages in Ilocos Sur;
Papakoi Worker to Start Protest to Magsaysay

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Clearance certificate is required for leaving the Philippines.

Said Paid U. S.

As far as Saldanha was able to learn, this rule cannot be obtained anywhere in the Philippines for 6.00 pesos, except in Ilocos Sur. At Vigan for clearance, he was told to file an estimate of his earnings for his eight years' residence in the Philippines. On this amount, the head of the office, Mercado, took a cut that owed between 400 and 500 pesos ($300-$250) in income taxes.

When Saldanha objected to being charged the cut, Mercado informed him that paid his income taxes to the American government, and obviously did not benefit from any such cuts. On the contrary, he would have to pay his own taxes to the Philippine government.

Having learned that a tax clearance could be obtained in Manila for 2 pesos. Saldanha went there, only to find that Mercado's office had wired that Manila was not to issue any tax clearance.

Returning to Vigan, Saldanha again requested tax clearance, but was told that tax clearance could not be issued there. He said, "Anybody going from the U.S. at the rate of $15 per 100 pesos of their income, possibly territorial tax, and since Philippines tax is 15 per cent, the deduction makes it unnecessary to pay tax to the Philippine government.

But those who have not filed income statements with the Philippine government may be solicited, Mr. Tabora said. The solicitation of tax clearance may be a good revenue producer, but the people are not interested, since "there is no such thing as U.S. residents are required to have tax clearance before they are permitted to travel abroad.

Mr. Tabora said he was informed in the past that no tax clearance from Hawaii was required from Filipino workers leaving the country. He was told to pay his taxes in the Philippines, which he did.

For Homeless Negroes

The evil of government sanction of a support system for the home, or "public housing" was compounded a hundred times over by the policy of the FHA, which is based on the idea that a family should be confined to a house of its own. For 10 years, from 1925 to 1935, FHA openly encouraged racial color to be used as a means of defense. Now, FHA has established a model system of public housing which is based on the idea that a house should be free of color.

The FHA, Miller emphasized, has been given its power of operation by communicating to builders and issue war on the Negro home seeker who, as citizens, have a right to own their own home as old Americans do.

Miller said that they changed for the better, but there is still much to be desired. Miller told the House Committee that they have been uniformly refused FHA insurance on projects on land where wholesale discrimination has been recorded since April 19, 1950, and that none will be insured during the life of the loan.

Bars Still Existent

"Discrimination in sales or rentals is not supervised," says Miller. "Such discrimination has constituted a weakness of the law, and veterans have been denied and are still being denied, the preferences provided for them."
**Integration At Schofield Successful**

When the Army ordered its Negro and white troops to live together, to eat and work together, not only were there no riots, but in the one instance where an attitude study was made, a marked decline of prejudice was proved.

Another unusual example of racial integration in the Army existed at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, where the Commanding General in the past year has urged his men to eliminate racial segregation and discrimination. The camp had a large proportion of Negroes as well as different kinds of Orientals and whites, and it included civilian workers as well as servicemen. There was segregation by rank but not by race. Both native soldiers and American civilians there was absolutely no racial segregation in housing, recreation or work. Civilians were informed of the camp's rules when they arrived and were advised to sign a statement that they had been so informed. The general played no racial favorites in making appointments and had Negroes on his staff. The effort to carry out this general's racially egalitarian point of view seems to have been completely successful and to have had happy results.

Arnold M. Rose, in Common Ground, Spring, 1949

**Dillingham Wants His Happy Condition**

"My belief is—contrary to the statements made by those labor leaders—my belief is that they want to gain the economic, political, and social control of these islands and can accomplish it by disrupting the happy conditions which have prevails in the islands since the beginning of the development of our industry."

-WALTER F. DILLINGHAM, business executive

**Fur Union Merges With AFL Meatinuts**

NEW YORK—(AP)—The 75,000-member Int'l, Fur & Leather Workers Union has officially become part of the American Federation of Labor, through action of its members voting overwhelmingly in favor of merger with the Amalgamated Meatcutters & Butcher Workmen.

Refereendum ballots by IFLWU members was the final action sealing the merger, already approved by the Meatcutters. This means that both union officials and convention delegates.

Under the terms of the merger agreement, the IFLWU now becomes the leather department of the combined union.

The IFLWU, which was formed in 1926, was one of a group of unions expelled from the CIO in 1949 for alleged communist domination. At its recent midterm executive board meeting, the AFL voted disavowal of the merger and threatened possible expulsion if the parties went through with the plan.

Kula, Maui, was once called the "Island Hamburger Capital" as citrus growers several years ago flour from Hawaii was shipped to California. A flour mill was located at the Kula Flour Mill and at Waialua, Oahu. There was a dust explosion at the Port of Kula mill.

**Crack Up The Estates**

One of the best acts the present legislature could perform is to pass legislation aimed at turning up the estates. These monstrous land misers operate a kind of legalized feudalism in the atomic age.

There is no doubt that this combination of land in the hands of a few persons in a major community wants to keep the extremely high cost of living in a land without competition.

When I came to Hawaii six years ago, I was astounded at the high prices of the most necessities. By now I have tended to get used to them by now. The high cost condition is and I seldom think of it except when I come across a small store from some city on the Mainland.

The excuse given for high prices is the cost of living. What the community is importing is growing more and the community is growing less and less.

Another reason is that the hiking up of the cost of production of goods is also a hike up in the cost of living for the community. All necessities have been found for the small independent farms.

**Good Land Lay Idle**

There are many acres on Oahu that are potentially good farm land, some of which are leased to the present facility that the potentially rich farmland plots are inaccessible. An extensive survey would show that there could be found real wealth cached up in these areas which now produce nothing worthwhile.

For water, millions of gallons could be pumped from the existing Paia aqua system in Kahana, west of Paia. On Oahu one million gallons of water would cost another $20,000, in Kahana Valley, the available supply is immensely greater.

On Molokai the picture is much clearer. A well has already been bored in several locations on the island where it is a fact that there is a large supply of water for irrigation. There is no reason why this water could not be put to use for irrigation in the estimated cost of such an irrigation project at that time of less than $10,000,000. No action has ever been taken to avail, even know what the report.

Certainly, such exploitation of Hawaii's natural resources would not be to the best interests of the large estates. If Hawaii were more nearly self sufficient in its production of necessities, the Matson Lines would suffer since we would no longer need to send so many goods across the ocean.

**Evils of Leasinghold**

Also, the more we turn to another big factor in the high cost of living. Many of the choicest home sites are owned by the land mowers. It is difficult to sell a simple home in any location. Those who lease at are the owners of the estates. Over a period of years, they pay many taxes but not for the market value of the land they occupy—yet never own it. This, it seems to me, is the most evil of all.

Leasingholds also permit restricted housing areas in flagrant violation of the spirit of the Supreme Court Decision. The price of the houses studied by the estates has risen out of all proportion to the increase in wages. An estate may use many tricks to avoid a leasinghold that could not be done in the open market.

The state of Hawaii has approved the leasehold estates under the new law. This law is a step backward. It means that the state is giving up its power to protect the public interest. The state is giving up its power to protect the public interest. The state is giving up its power to protect the public interest.