Sugar workers were there, quickly organized for "Operation Beans" when an old friend of labor, farm-er, Kozy Makui, wanted to har-vest beans in evacuated Ka'eo pahoa, and the farmer's faith in the union was strengthened all the more.

Teamwork through organization didn't stop with "Operation Beans," observers say, along with the ability to rive leadership.

(more on page 7)

Biltmore Worker Hits Back; Art Flees To Boss
Beefy Arthur Rutledge, boss of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers union (AFL), whipped up a small fight at the Biltmore Hotel yesterday and when it was over he had a small friend by the tail.

The upshot was that after striking one blow, Rutledge was forced to duck wildly and block swipes, and finally to flee to the office of the union manager.

"I'm going to see Greenbach," was the union official's parting threat, and that was exactly what he did, leaving a bruised and battered bellman champion of the field.

Specialty Pressroom
Viewing and comment on the spectacular of a union leader seeking protection from one of his own members, and coming from the management at that—a were a number.

(more on page 4)

Jenkins In Tizzy Over Radio Show; Baits YMCA, Dr. Saunders—Even Ike

John Jenkins, IUSU's ricochet Red-baiter, last Monday managed to paralyze his targets all the way from Robert McFarlin, ILWU pub-lic relations officer, to President Lyndon B. Johnson, and it only took him 15 minutes of radio time. The subject for Jenkins' weekly Letter from this time was an hour-long radio program, "The Investigator," sponsored by the ILWU and heard over Station KUOM last Saturday evening.

As Jenkins described the show in his usual heavy-sticker tone, it is a "purely Communist program which makes a pseudo of what would happen if the investiga-tor," played by actor C. Y. McCarty, should get in heaven.

Reading an investigating com-mitee there, the newcomer short-ly has great libemal of past gen-erations from Roosevelt to Thomas Jefferson heard out and into hell. Rejected by Devil, Too

But the devil gets angry when the liberals organize the commie, and he refuses to accept the in-vestigator, who is finally cast back on the earth, unwanted in either heaven or hell.

"Anti-religious!" was the shocked comment of Jenkins, and also "a sneaky and a dirty Com-munist attack!"

The whole thing was done by a former Hollywood writer with many screen credits, said Jenkins, but that wasn't the most important.

(more on page 4)

Homesteading Is Public Use For Land—M. Ashford
Margaret Ashford, territorial land commissioner, told the senate committee on land that the Ter-ritory can consider private land for homesteaders and this can be done even without legislative ac-tion.

Her opinion strengthened the position of those advocating homestead action. Staying on private land purchased by the government for that purpose. This procedure is provided for under Section 468 of the Re-vised Laws of Hawaii 1945. Although, there is this legis-la-tive provision, some legislators have expressed doubt that this can be done. Whether this is a...
PAPAYA TREES WHICH the lava flow missed are withering. This was the fate of M. and Mrs. C. Meleha's tamarind tree, which was felled by the lava on Barrow Road. Mrs. C. Meleha, the damage done by the lava flow intends to re-locate to Papaya. Hundreds of acres of cane land have been covered by lava since the first eruption Feb. 23.

former agricultural supervisor who surmised obstacles in acquiring land, and make enormous farming his career.

HIROSHI SOGA, chief steward of the ILWU in Kapoho, is a welcome figure among evacuees from the Kapoho-Kealapuna area. He is not only a figure of encouragement for those who feel the responsibility upon themselves to help evacuees living in the Pahoa gymnasium relocate to suitable homes.

He is now taking his vacation from his job as a special employee of the ILWU and a liaison personnel between evacuees and the next closest, ILWU and the government.

He says it is his duty to see that every evacuee is given an opportunity to have a meal, be adequately fed for his or her needs with nutritious food.

Soga is one of the few in Kapoho that owned their own home on Kamehameha Avenue. He lived on one of the biggest in the plantation district. It was burned to the last person.

He moved to Papakolea and com-panied to Papahana daily.

Oahu plantation workers who have observed Soga give leadership in the present emergency say, “Unyielding came in handy.”

Soga hopes to acquire land at Ohia and Kaimuki, and will plant papayas. Since he works out of the main company garage at Hilo as security guard, he expects the planters to live there. The people says it will help him in building a house, money, and safe sun are culled in the series of eruptions starting Feb. 23.

For Soga, money could save their possessions, instead of being destroyed, and make it easier to move to new homes. Ten National Guard trucks stood by at the Pahoa-Kapoho junction, bringing them through to their friends in CivilianDefense.

Bento listened to requests of evacuees. He then asked for eva- cuation trucks to take them from home with only their belongings and let them know that they were ready to make the trip. They needed radars to talk to the con- voy. It was about 3 am.

Oahu plantation union leaders in the Kapoho area visited the plant and re-quested radio cars but plantation officials wanted to wait to see how things were going in the lava area with radio-equipped cars.

They were caught in a destructive act and were forced to move out of the way. From Chief Rai.

Soga was more interested in getting signatures to go to Kapoho than to help evacuees get their homes to bring Ken Sakamoto (15) edged out Barbers Point, UI, 1-0, in the main event at the stadium stock car meet at Kealakekau. He was turned in his best races in a long time.

From field position-in the starting line-up in the 110 cars, saku- mato won his stock car heat by passing the leader, a fast-moving driver, took the lead on the 3rd lap from Albert Poteau, but he made a mistake, Sakamoto continued until the two cars crossed the finish line.

MOKI MAEMORI (28) by skillful handling of his car that performed well, held the lead to the 9th lap when it tangled with No. 15 driven by Bernie Piluso. Maemori, who was leading, was forced to take over and Piluso had to follow. The next day, the race was washed out. Poteau was in the lead position with Sakamoto second place.

Sakamoto's victory was the first in his career in the major meet at Kealakekau. It was a good chance for him to show what he could do and last week, was moving forward after starting from the 10th position when he rammed his car into the wall for which Gina was suspended for 24 hours. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ono, who runs the store. Kamae, the brother, won the race.

TOMMY GIMA (415) ran a top driver in third last week. He will follow his older brother, for many ups. To the fans it seemed that Tommy Gina played it straight and looked he might get the same treatment from Miki Sakamoto that Gia gave to Ken in the previous week's races. It was a good chance for Ken to show what he could do and last week, was moving forward after starting from the 10th position when he rammed his car into the wall for which Gina was suspended for 24 hours. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ono, who runs the store. Kamae, the brother, won the race.

In the main event, Gima ran in the lead for most of the race and looked he might get the same treatment from Miki Sakamoto that Gia gave to Ken in the previous week's races. It was a good chance for Ken to show what he could do and last week, was moving forward after starting from the 10th position when he rammed his car into the wall for which Gina was suspended for 24 hours. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ono, who runs the store. Kamae, the brother, won the race.

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The main event was won by Dick Simon (517) last week, followed by Hiroshi Kaneshiro (123) second in third place by Casey Niga (42). Kaneshiro took his run to complete in the final line. The race was the last and only time between Sonoda and Niga all the way.

THE RACES ARE getting better together into all. All the fans revel in the summer events are expected. Last week's races were tops with drivers lighting cars for their positions.

In the women's race Harriet Linsen (115) flopped over in the final lap and she was taken to the hospital for X-ray examination. In the first, Arima Watanabe (132) second and carrier was given third place, as the cars finished the race at a higher place in the main event in prior to the turnover of No. 11.

THE STOCK CAR RACES will be held Saturday nights instead of Friday from this week.

Love's Bakery Takes 2 Game Lead In ILWU 775 Bowling League

Love's Bakery won a two-game lead in the Cahill ILWU 775 Mixed Bowling League by beating J.J. Harding 2-1 last Sunday night at Kahului Civic Center.

Santos Construction (251-151) is in second place, followed by George's Tavern, and Jane, which are tied for third place.

In the Kahului bowling at 224-260, Santos Construction topped all teams with a 22/27 series.

Jane's newest game score was of 861.

A dozen or more high game scores were posted by Lonchi Morimoto in 134, Isaac Nakamura in Cafe Go For Broke, 221; and Frank Tatsukawa of George's Tavern, 216.

Other results of games played last Sunday night were:

Smiley Service, 3, Kona Grill 0; CFC 3, Wailoa 1; General Construction 3, Seriksu Motors 0; Le Lune Asia Tap 7, Olo Go For Broke 0; Hilo Holo Inn 2, Gannyside Cafe 1; Jane's 2, Beach- side Tavern 0; George's Tavern 3, Universal Motors 0.
RAINFALL

MORE SLIDING MUD 
ON KALIHI HOMES

A landslide caused the loss of two buildings on Kalii Valley Road after a Hawaii Housing Authority crew cleared mud and rocks from a previous slide only recently.

The sliding occurred during the downtown Tuesday.

The housing authority has been preparing for a repeat of the earlier slide, warning away tons of dirt in order to construct a strong retaining wall, which was recently and said that the work should be expedited. He was invited to the project by the Kalii Valley Housing Association.

Carpenters, jackhammer operators and others, creating a crew of about 30 were behind building 27 Wednesday.

Catalani Sits Tight

The housing authority asked about said his family to move to another site and said that a slide had damaged the area behind his apartment complex.

He said he had asked for a remedy of this situation but help did not come fast enough and he has been in a series of complaints.

He said that everyone is doing their best and that the slide was a result of extreme weather conditions.

Hong Kong Trade With China, Japan Falls; Increases With U.S.

Trade between China and Hong Kong has been hit by a decline in demand, according to the Hong Kong government. The decrease in demand dropped the value of goods traded by 24% in the first quarter of this year.

On the other hand, trade with Japan has increased by 10% in the same period.

General consensus, even including some members of the board, was that the long haul, was hard to predict.

Hersh's Moscow Stories Recall

Elder's 1918, 1933 Stands on USSR

No one has more fun out of our press and its contradictions than A. Leblang. A Leblang has been writing for newspapers and magazines for years.

Aniin 1913

There is more in the same vein, but not taking dimensio's 10 points.

Hersch's father, as their No. 1 American critic of the post-generational.

Commemorative Leblang, the Sun editor of the New York Times, died in the files as far as he might have.

WHT Went All Out In 1910

Looking back to himself the Russian revolution to find the situation of the older stock.

We were told the Communists regarded Mr. Hersch's father as their No. 1 American critic of the post-generational.

"Three Cheers For Roosevelt"

Russia Recognized At Last

A new development in the Russia recognition, that any such talk would be only wishful thinking.

Roosevelt has pointed out that the USSR is for peace and not for war, and he has been operating here.

That didn't bother the boss of the newspaper chain, though, and he was quoted in the New York Times as saying that the newspaper chain was proud to inform its readers that the interview had been turned down in Puerto Rico in 1938, in accordance with the law of the land.

POLITICAL NOTES

Blaisdell's Victory In Joust With Board Said Unappreciated By GOP

Who won the two and one half months battle over C-G depart ment's between the board supervisors, 6-1 Democratic, and Republican Mayor, Neal O. Blaisdell?

It is a question being asked this week in Honolulu last weekend after the announcement that a compromise had been reached, and that Blaisdell would name the three remaining department heads, the board having a voice in the selection of five members of the C-G attorney's staff.

General consensus, even including some members of the board, was that the long haul, was hard to predict.

Blaisdell's victory was admitted, it was not quite so sweeping as it appeared on its face. Democrats did not strongly oppose the appointments of Lt. Gen. Kulski to head the department of health, or Yoshio Kusimoto to head the building department.

But they did insist on keeping James Morris as C-G attorney. On the other hand, from the viewpoint of patronage, they saved a high percentage of the jobs of men who worked under Mayor Wilson.

How did the board look as much as it did? How could it with a 5-1, or at least a 5-2 majority on the board, support the wishes of the C-G attorney voting in a "minority" fashion? Perhaps they should have taken some advice.

After the closed-door meeting with Blaisdell failed to produce results, the RECORD is informed. Johnny Wilson told the board members they should refuse any more off-the-record meetings.

"Make him do everything out in the open," the veteran former mayor said for every job being cut.

But the board didn't. It went into meeting after meeting with Blaisdell, it basically cut the board, and relations got worse.

From a position that looked hopeful in the beginning, Blaisdell gained strength in the meet ings. From an invulnerable position, the board lost, even though individual freshmen demonstrated "the boy on the bench" beyond was expected of them.

NEAL BLAISDELL'S victory is reportedly not fully appreciated in some Republican circles. Mainly, GOP leaders are now said to find that the mayor bargained with the board for all the jobs, and the waiting for one more supreme court justices confirmation might have allowed him to sweep the whole lot of jobs in the board's offices.

Further, the Republicans are reported unhappy over some of the choices Blaisdell has made for department heads. As for Blaisdell, it's reported he's told his discarded party colleagues running his job the way he thinks best.

The STRONGEST ELEMENT

Dr. Thomas Mosman had working for him, taking on a number of Democratics, was the effort of Edward P. Toner, who Mosman once gave the highly paid job as administrative assistant, to set him fired. Others interested in ousting Mayor Mosman became involved with Toner's activities more than once, and feeling that anything from Mosman would only win more allies to Mosman's side. It will be interesting to see how Toner remains happy in the service under Mr. Kauai and now he'll be selling in Hepburn's office. If he offers, in the past, he's kept or friends's jobs and now he'll keep on the job as well.

IT GOES LIKE THIS: HOWARD NOUGHMORE, Westbrook Peck and a lot of the other Hears puts on an old coat and goes on the streets to go.
Bitlmore Worker Hits Back; Art Flees To Boss

(from page 1)

Suffered no internal injuries but a shock
Superintendent Said Arrogant
The three union officers decided to call on the company’s con-
struction superintendent, to ask him why the outhouse floor had not been maintained to provide
sanitary facilities. Arakaki is a member of ILWU Local 12 executive board; Tsuboi is secretary of the Ola
unit; and Soga is chief steward in Kalapana area, and is presently looking after problems of evacuees from
the volcanic area.
The union official asked Con-
struction Superintendent Kanzaki Hirose why the Topgall, mother
and son who occupy two separate
houses near the manager’s house, had no flush toilets in their house
when those of two yardboys have
such facilities.
The Topgall live in two of
five houses near the manager’s house because the elder Topgall who
lived in recent years had been
superintendent for the former manager.
Out of the five houses, the two
without flush toilet facilities are occupied by the Topgalls.
When the union officers asked
Hirose if Topgall, who now works
for the plantation as waterer, and
asked that house be increased
with man, he said he was not
acquainted with the fact. Then the
union superintendent became arrogant, the un-
ion official said. He curtly told
them that Topgall could have ap-
plied for other house with inside toilet.

Must Fill Privies First
Yves declared in anger that
until the privies filled up, the com-
pany will not install flush toilets in
the houses.
Mori told the union representa-
tives that they can publish his
views on this matter and broad-
cast them as they wish. Go tell
the manager, too, he said, if they
wanted to catch the man further.

That afternoon Hirose called on
Mrs. Shining Topgall who had just
given birth and scolded her fur-
ther. Arakaki says, because her
husband had not reported the
condition of the outhouse to the
company.

Mrs. Topgall asked him how
her husband do that when the
floor itself had been repaired some
time ago and looked good and it is too remote a place and would
understand it. Hirose stormed and went

Flush Toilets Cheaper

The union officials instanti-
ted new Manager G. E. E. Burns Jr.,
relating to him Hirose’s behavior and his adamant stand that no flush toilet will be installed unless
the price in which it is being replaced.

The manager assured the
unionists that it is cheaper to install flush toilets than to maintain
adequate outhouses. He said the
company will attend to the needs of the Topgalls immediately.
The following day the union
learned that the two houses had
been installed in the two houses.
Arakaki says that Topgall could
to have been killed and a serious
mishap could have resulted in a
heinous suit against the company.

Injured Eyes On Job
Fortunate some one at home when the mishap occurred, he said.
And he repeated that it was
fortunate that Mrs. Topgall was
not the one involved in the
accident.
He was known to have been,
accusing him that he had hurt his
eyes on the job. He had been welding a full crushing job for the day,
and injured his eyes which began
to tear. Tears filled his eyes and
flushed his face, he admitted.

Commenting on the occurrence situation and Hirose, Arakaki
called, “Someone must get killed
to get action.”

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FLOODWATERS RECODE:—The rampaging Ohio River, receding after
the worst flood since 1937, left thousands homeless in Cincinnati and
Indiana and Kentucky, where it caused $13 million damage. Here
Cincinnati shopkeeper2nd house from market. (Federated States)


Case Of Handcuffed Filipino Clerk Said 'Scar On U. S.-P. I. Relations'

"An ugly scar in Philippine-America relations" is the result of the case of Generoso Alban, Filipino employee of the American Embassy in Peking and the Chinese government's protest against the incident in Okinawa, according to Rep. Antonio Belmonte (D. Laoon, Negros). 

"The government of the United States should be criticized to return the Filipino to Okinawa, soon running out of food and shelter, after being taken home, he tried to get work as a laborer, barber, private contractors, and was told he had no chance to return to Okinawa. Alban says he has made application for a passport through the proper channels, and is waiting and looking for work when he is released to travel to China."

"And finally, in the name of conscience, or for the sake of a human being like one? Or is it to be presented in a court of law?"

"No, I don't feel it. I feel about 30 at 20. I like to think of myself as a middle-aged man. But no one will give me the chance."

Awaana, Bosses' Model Worker, Shows Tragedy Of Middle-aged Jobless

By STAFF WRITER

"Yes, I am 57 years old but I don't feel it. I feel about 30 at 20. I like to think of myself as a middle-aged man. But no one will give me the chance."

Awaana, a silent, bespectacled but very energetic man who has been jobless for about five years, has been working in a store for the last two years and can't understand why the employer pays more attention to his age than to his work. But his words and his problem might be those of millions of other middle-aged men of middle stature.

"I can see," ponders Awaana, "why they can't understand that the extra years mean more in judgment and work to better than lots of young men."

Worked Too Hard

The irony of Awaana's being without work is that he is almost the personification of what every boss thinks he wants. At Mahalia's store, for instance, he was one of the few employees who never complained that he didn't work hard enough. In fact, sometimes he was some complaints because he worked too much.

Awaana had to work an hour early and have plenty of work done in the laundry, where he was in charge, and often, late on his shift even turned up. Some times he felt he was working harder to demonstrate with him—because he made them look busy compared with him. His job may not have been so easy, but he felt there was something wrong about working for the neighbors.

"The neighbors once chanced his work because he never missed his days, and theirs doing the laundry. But he knew his job was not the same as theirs."

Awaana was working on a temporary contract basis with a big, all as a bond for the work in the laundry. He never complained or ever saw his work. For the work, he said, "I felt we had a responsibility to the people, to do our best, and to do it all for them."

Awaana's contract was terminated by his employer, who was running an organization to speak for him. He has always been too much of an individualist to join the United Public Workers or the Hawaiian Government Employees Association.

Bosses' Model Worker

There, Awaana, the Bosses' Model Worker, has been a silent, bespectacled but very energetic man who has been jobless for about five years, has been working in a store for the last two years and can't understand why the employer pays more attention to his age than to his work. But his words and his problem might be those of millions of other middle-aged men of middle stature.

"I can see," ponders Awaana, "why they can't understand that the extra years mean more in judgment and work to better than lots of young men."

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SPOUTS TIDBITS FROM HERE AND THERE
Four championship titles were a breeze because of withdrawals and for other "reasons" but in spite of that over 2,500 fans were rewarded with an afternoon of delightful swimming.

The six bouts resulted in two stunning upsets. Chi Hokama now fighting for the Army in the 132 lb. class carried the fight to heavily favored Tom Okazaki in the 147 lb. class, fighting with cleaner and harder blows, turned the trick for Hokama. When fighting as a civilian Hokama was an army reserve." When Hokama batted the leaves off the contest it was conditioned for all of his bouts this year. His conditioning in our opinion was the biggest factor in his upset wins over Okazaki.

In the 157 lb. class veteran Juli Kishimoto was on a roll for the first time since he was in the Army and the majority of fans were shocked with the upset over the previously unbeaten Okazaki. A decisive third round which saw Akans carry the fight to De Jesus and add it to his record.

In other championship matches Bobby Kishimoto, defending champion in the bantam class, dropped a split decision three-round to Goto. Opening championship was a marvelous upset by Iwamoto of Hawaii in the second and third rounds but could not make up for the blow out knockdown he received from the right hand of Kishimoto. Another champion who was expected to lose featured heavily as the "Red Flash" Bill Sherill hit 156 lb. fight. Flack of the Army floored Sherill in the second round but Sherill came back fighting after the K.O. to send Flack. However the margin of the K.O. was too big. In the 147 lb. class veteran Juli Kishimoto was on a roll for the first time since he was in the Army and the majority of fans were shocked with the upset over the previously unbeaten Okazaki. A decisive third round which saw Akans carry the fight to De Jesus and add it to his record.

**WATERFRONT WATCHERS**

Last week got to look at an unusual sight last week when a small boat came into the harbor with an 85 ft.-ladder—tandook of the Bird of Paradise. Of course, the ladder was a gaff, but it had something to do with fishing and the waterfront crowd were wondering just where the fishermen were expected to climb to.

**A RACKET being worked on the Mainland, and which is worth watching as a future possibility, because Hawaii is desired for the Feb.-March issue of Sportsman, an autonomous canoe journal. The racket has nothing to do with canoeing but it has to do with homes.**

A sharp salesman stops at a home and tells the occupants they've been chosen to be owners of a "model home," and if they'll sign a contract they'll get a 

**CHANG APANA, the famous local policeman who was the prototype for Earl Reynolds' Biggie "Big Jim, Chan," was once called before a committee investigating police brutality. This was 1932. Chang Apana was in uniform. He had been at the end of his shift. He was again in uniform when he walked into the room where he had been, he still had duties with the police.**

**AMONG SPOKESMEN who have recently declared as the U.P. market will "never" or "hater" have to agree to an expansion of Japan's trade in the U.S. are the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and a number of the foreign policy department of the U.S. Chamber. The S. cannot provide enough of a market for Japanese goods to solve the problem of surplus Japanese goods.**

**FRANKLY SPEAKING**

(Date page 8)

would require public places to serve persons regardless of race or color.

I think that if this were done, the Negroes would be treated as citizens and as such would have the right to service to the cause of freedom and democracy.

I submit that if we, as a people, would kick around Larry King, Losco and any other non-white groups in the same manner, the tuberculosis death rate has dropped sharply in recent years, but the number of cases of tuberculosis has dropped away at all.

**BABY BOMB—A 30,000-foot atomic cloud rises from the Yucca Flat, Nevada.**

A bomb exploded in the fifth test of the current series. Over 2,000 miles away, charges that film had been affected by radioactive fallout.

From atomic bomb tests eastward were made by New Jersey Commission of Labor, and Indust. Labor Holdersman. (Federated Pictures)

**U.S. Children Prefer Foreign Bicycles; Rise In Imports to 900,000**

WASHINGTON—(AP)—From George M. reported to President Eisenhower Mar. 14 for protection to the U.S. bicycle industry from injury by a rapid climb in its imports. Affected are workers in millions associated with the AFL Metal Trades Dept.

The U. S. Tariff Commission at the time saw the protest being published in newspapers. It said it was held to have been ahead of its time and that the industry was doing the right thing.

Whether or not the investigator iconquers the bull and then the trader doesn't remember.

Among spokesmen who have recently declared as the U.P. market will "never" or "hater" have to agree to an expansion of Japan's trade in the U.S. are the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and a number of the foreign policy department of the U.S. Chamber. The S. cannot provide enough of a market for Japanese goods to solve the problem of surplus Japanese goods.**

The AFL does not specify what form of protection it seeks, whether a boost in the present tariff which ranges from 75/8 to 15% of the price paid abroad, or an import quota. The bicycle industry asked for a quota to which imports would be limited. The AFL has asked for such a restriction in the past on patio industry which are competing with AFL-made patio stuff.

While the wage differential is one factor in the situation, the most important bikes are preferred by American children because they are light and have gear shifts, hand brakes and other features which U.S. makers are too conservative to offer. Most of the imports are from England, with a few from France, Holland and Austria. Almost none come from Japan, where the wage differential is far more important than in Europe.
Operation Beans Behind Lava Flow

(from page 3)

in time of emergency in the community.

Not only did they pioneer in the dried beans business, but they rallied tremendous support for the Kapeko evacuation in 1942, and demonstrated what can be done. Because of this, the Town Council declared them "support merchants." At that time, the phrase "Operation Beans," merchants, as they are in Hilo, have joined to purchase the sale of beans from Hilo merchants and sold them to local stores and other merchants.

Farmer, Labor Teamwork

"It was cooperation all the way around," said a union official who was answering the question of a man and his family needing help. "We organized the Hawaiian Farmers Mutual. We helped that, too."

The state of the unions in Hilo, where beans were grown, was described as "the best in the country." The unions in Hilo were described as "the best in the country."

The state of the unions in Hilo, where beans were grown, was described as "the best in the country." The unions in Hilo were described as "the best in the country."

When the sugar workers struck the plantations in 1946 for decent wages and better working conditions, the unions responded with a strong strike. The local union, under the leadership of John F. Faketa, mobilized its members for a full-scale strike. The strike lasted for several days, and it was a test of the unions' strength against the sugar companies.

After the strike, the unions negotiated a contract that secured better wages and working conditions for the workers. This was a significant victory for the unions and a major step forward for workers' rights in Hawaii.

Offered Use of Land

"Take over my garden and raise your beans," urged one of the workers who are employed by Olas sugar Co.

Mukai knew what the workers were facing. He knew plantation conditions were non-existent. He was the only one who could help.

And when the boat was equipped with toilets, the men were finally able to get a chance to be seen by the ordinary people, not by the power plant operators. They wouldn't mind.

There were two points made by Captain Van Ginzen. First, members of the board of the company and the community were asked to join the fight to save the ship. The second point was that the boat is not being operated efficiently and economically.

"My only interest," said Van Ginzen, "is saving the boat."

Out To Save Job

Since the legislative session two years ago, Van Ginzen said, he was told that there was no chance that the ship could be saved. But he said he was wrong. He said the people of the area would support the effort to save the ship.

Captain Van Ginzen is one of the three pilots of the ship. He is also a union representative, a master mariner for 27 years of his 32 years sailing the sea.

"Being a master mariner," said Van Ginzen, "I feel that the ship is my job.

Sensational Expose of Stoolpigeon

"False Witness Against Unions," a sensational expose of union officials, revealed in a recent column, the true state of the unions.

The Matsuwa column is a thorough research document and is an important first step in the investigation of the unions. The book was published in a paperback edition at $1.25, and clothbound for $3.50.

Publication of the book, a triumph over a series of attempts to suppress it, was followed by some criticism from critics who have expressed doubt about the accuracy of the facts. The book was a candid account of the subject's use of the gilb and obvioues lie to advance his personal fortunes and to use the free and the official information.

I realize the efforts that have been made to keep the book out of print. The book is an important first step in the investigation of the unions. The book was published in a paperback edition at $1.25, and clothbound for $3.50.

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Soup For Breakfast?

Soup for breakfast?

That's an idea suggested by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations in its report to the UN. The report suggests that soup could be a good alternative to meat and fish, which are often expensive. The report also suggests that soup could be a good way to incorporate vegetables and other healthy foods into the diet.

Soup is a healthy and nutritious meal. It is also a good way to use up leftovers and bulkier ingredients. Soup can be made with a variety of ingredients, including vegetables, beans, and grains. It can be served hot or cold, and it can be made with a variety of spices and seasonings. Soup is a great way to use up extra ingredients and to create a flavorful and satisfying meal. Soup is a great way to use up extra ingredients and to create a flavorful and satisfying meal.
**HONOLULU RECORD**

Koji Ariyoshi . . . Editor

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**Step In Right Direction**

The public utilities commission in a rare session last week approved a 2.63 per cent reduction in rates for Hilo Gas Co.

The decision was made because the commission has habitually given rate increases asked for by the company owning the utilities. In the case of Hilo Gas the company asked for approval of the reduction so that it could win more users of gas, as again, and 200.

The Hilo Gas Co. is owned by the Honolulu Gas Co., which has publicly announced that it seeks a rate increase in Hilo. A similar competition in Honolulu from Hawaiian Electric Co., and with expanding services to new houses coming up in residential areas, Honolulu Gas Co. should reduce rates.

Utility rates in the Territory are high and the PUC, which has adopted the habit of approving rate increases whenever asked for by the companies, should adopt the policy of protecting the consumers. That is what they are for.

**Looking to Sen. Heen**

Fishermen are the farmers of the ocean and like the farmers, are being taken for a ride by the middlemen.

Farmers have organized cooperatives, marketing as well as purchasing, in taking advantage of the idea of group buying and selling.

But in the Territory the legislature has consistently kept the ocean farmers from trying to form such a cooperative. It is well known that Sen. William Heen (D. Oahu) and now president of the senate, who has been in the upper house since the mid-twenties, has spent plenty of time with both looking cooperatives for fishermen. He is the legal brains for fish wholesaler Ota. As in Dillingham's has backed out too. He with a fish dealer has his market on Dillingham land.

The monopoly of the fishing industry should be curtailed by the Democratic leadership. It would be by the fishermen go out for their catch that suffer from monopoly such as that exercised by Otani but the public who consume the product.

Kiiohi Masaki, a Raul fisherman who has lobbied the legislature for the past 20 years to win a better deal for fishermen, put it plainly in the house marketing campaign this year.

"Tuna for which the fishermen receive 15 cents a pound is sold for 80 cents on the market."

Like their counterparts on the land, these ocean farmers are exploited by the middlemen, but the lack of control over their marketing and distribution of their products.

And Masaki said that the fishermen are getting more and more discouraged with the fishing industry in a "mess."

This mess must be straightened out, because Hawaii needs more production to supply its own needs and for export. The tuna, salmon, bigeye, and yellowfin are the most profitable catches. It is the problem of the fishermen in the future.

The Democrats promised a better deal for the people. Sen. Heen is a leading Democrat. The public wants to know when the Democratic Party means what it said when its candidates sought votes.

**HOPING FOR THE BEST**

Trade between the east and west... is now limited by the cold war. We don't want to strengthen the communists in any way at all.

Don't even want to sell them food and clothing, on the grounds that this will let them devote a greater part of their energy to armaments. This is logical up to a point. It is logical if we assume that a general war is not to be feared, however, the time has come for us to ask ourselves whether such an assumption is in itself logical. . . . If there is a general war, atomic weapons will be used, atomic weapons are used, the extinction of the human race is possible—and the devastation of most of the globe is almost certain. In view of these facts is it logical to assume that war is possible? Surely it is more logical to assume that war is unthinkable, because it would result in disasters unimagined. Unlikelihood of a war does not mean that a general war is not to be feared, however, the time has come for us to ask ourselves whether such an assumption is in itself logical. . . .

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Would we be in a position to accept the assumption that peace is inevitable? Test the labor

**TALE OF TAX BILLS**

The American people can learn a lot from the tax fight now going on in Congress. It reveals, perhaps more clearly than ever before, how wealth and reality mass their forces to assist public opinion. (An) alliance of Republicans and Southern Democrat reactionary defeated the income tax cut in the Senate finance committee, and probably will defeat it again on the Senate floor. That same alliance—which now opposes the Democratic proposal to reduce income taxes for everybody—will probably pass through the "Rich Man’s Tax Bill," which cuts taxes for the wealthy. The cut-taxes-for-the-wealthy bill was backed by a majority of the Senate (73-27) in May. This "Rich Man’s Tax Bill," "The Washington Administration, almost all Republicans in Congress, and most daily newspapers. They ignored the deficit and flooded the country with propaganda designed to influence the outcome of the election. The Democratic Tax Bill would benefit the working-class. In contrast, this same combination—consisting of the people who, because of the deficit, it would be wrong and foolish to cut taxes for everyone, and that the Democrats are "paying political" by making such a proposal. —Labor

**Children Recruited As Strikebreakers**

BOSTON, Mass.—(F) The Boston School Board has been accused of recruiting children as strikebreakers by Kenneth J. Kelley, legislative agent for the Mass. Federation of Labor.

Kelley disclosed work permits had issued to children so they might be employed as scalers at the strikebound plant of Millikan Produce, Inc. The strike, composed of the local Ladies Garment Workers Union (AFL), has been in progress for eight weeks.

"Position was advertised only to school aged boys. Dennis G. Kealey, attorney,-January the issuance of the permits as an interference with the boycott. His letter said the children "will be put to work in the plant. In contrast, the same combination—consisting of the people who, because of the deficit, it would be wrong and foolish to cut taxes for everyone, and that the Democrats are "paying political" by making such a proposal. —Labor

**Teachers Win First Round**

SAN FRANCISCO-(F) The six San Francisco teachers who are fighting the political gag ruling of the San Francisco Board of Education, won their first victory when they secured a temporary injunction against its enforcement.

The teachers subsequently announced they would amend their complaint to charge "unreasonable discrimination," as they guessed the gag rule applies to teachers but not to the board itself. The board's double standard, Att'y. Joseph Ahoile pointed out, "leaves board members free to engage in political activity against the interests of teachers, while effectively gagging the teachers themselves."