Legislative Notes

Kendall on Spot Again As HEA Improves Position

The tax bill and pay raises for government employees were the two topics consuming the minds of most importance at Island Finance as the Legislature moved into what should normally be its final week.

A sales tax, while discarded by the Senate and decided upon, was still being fought into the house of representatives by those who want it. But all indications were that opposition there would be far less than it was in the senate, where some members had vacated for a long time.

Kauai Notes

When Is Painting Touch-up Job? Nobu Tamura Gives Co. Fast Answer

 When a worker paints signs, he paints signs and he should be paid accordingly. So charged workers at Kilauea Sugar Plantation and ILWU Unit 70 officers, along with the union's division officers, met with management representatives Friday to try to settle the matter.

The grievance concerned a grade 5 paintman painting signs that grade 5 pay, instead of grade 7 pay which the job called for.

As the union officials said, company representatives sparred across the table, the plant's industrial relations spokesman casually remarked that the worker was not signing paint but merely going over a signed paint by someone else.

Actually, union officers countered, the work done involved painting the whole sign over again.

When the company spokesman denied the work was done in a "touch-up job," Nobu Tamura, unit chairman, declared, "That's a touch-up job now, asking around up my house.

"This brought a roar of laughter from the company officials," Tamura disarmed company rep.

(more on page 2)

Trask Bures Pine Pressure On Friends Of Co-op; Homesteaders Air Beef

"There is revolt in their hearts and they want to see something done to correct a long enslavement," said Attorney Arthur Trask describing the frame of mind of an old Hawaiian couple, the Makaleas, against the pineapple contracts with homesteaders on Molokai. He spoke recently at a hearing of the house land committee on Molokai, where the chief subject was the pineapple contracts.

Just before him, Mrs. Besale Makalea had told how she received only $33 a month under the repaid $70 monthly lease system. When pineapple companies paid her by tonnage, she had enough money, she said.

"Me husband," said Trask, "lives like a king, but the two of us can barely make ends meet."

Under the 1966 contract, Trask said, homesteaders received rent by the tonnage of pineapples. (more on page 2)

Waihee Tandoi Bone Taken for Training

WILL OIL REFINERY ADD TO HAZARDS OF HONOLULU HARBOR?

By STAFF WRITER

"Some workers are going to have an explosion that will make Texas City look like a picnic. Any number of experts say it will take a billion dollars to clean up."

Some observers say that the shipyard under the law in the industrial safety engineers and put into effect may probably have avoided another fatal disaster like that as the blowout that left five workers' lives were snuffed out in a gush of gas. The order was issued but blocked by higher-ups in the territorial labor (more on page 5)

Study of Hazards to Hands at Lihue Mill Uncovered Fatal Danger

The question of who is responsible for the health of the casual worker was discussed at a meeting of the Lihue Plantation Co. mill to be held in a few weeks. It is generally agreed that the worker will be injured by working conditions that may affect his health, but the question is not answered.

Takamaka, ILWU Unit 70, Lihue unit of the company, said that the company has been asked to report the findings of a study it did, which the state may be at fault. The state, according to sources, has turned over to the state department of health, the study.

The letter was written before the day's meeting was forced by the law.

Gov. King's Figures On Waiting Period For Higher Than U. S. Labor Dept. Says

Remember the extravagant claims of insurance lobbyists about the great cost to them if the insurance commissioner adds no waiting period--compensation to begin immediately.

The truth, from probably the chief legal authority in the nation, is accepted differently. It is contained in a letter written by Paul E. Gurske, director of the state's department of insurance, to W. M. Douglas, territorial director of the bureau of unemployment compensation, one of which is among the hundreds of legislators. The letter was written before the day's meeting was forced by the law.

(more on page 5)

Mau Notes

Officer Abreu Suspended for Punching Handcuffed Man; Beaten in Fair Fight

By Our Correspondent

The Maui News gives front-page play to Officer Joseph Abreu being accused of punching a handcuffed man in a Fair Fight.

The charge was made immediately after the Board of Immigration Appeals ruled against a pair of out-of-state citizens in a case of evident consultation and, in favor of an immigrant's grandmothers, they were acquitted of conspiracy. (more on page 4)

Justice Dept. Drops "Commerce Executives" After They Flop

WASHINGTON, D.C. (F B) The Justice Dept. announced April 18 that it had dropped the use of special agents in a case involving public officials charged with conspiring to fix the price of a private company. (more on page 4)

Will Oil Refinery Add to Hazards of Honolulu Harbor?

By Staff Writer

"Some workers are going to have an explosion that will make Texas City look like a picnic. Any number of experts say it will take a billion dollars to clean up."

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(more on page 4)
Trask Bares Pine Pressure On Friends Of Co-op; Homesteaders Air Beefs

from page 1

of an automatic machine to be demonstrated on an experimental basis April 25, in the form of check-writing machines designed to aid in the issuance of postal money orders.

The idea, Postmaster Gen. Arthur Sommerfeldt says, is to speed up the operation of writing orders and windows, and also to make it more difficult for crooks to falsify the dollars by tapping into the inserting figures. If the experiment in the check-writing machines will be put in general use.

A department spokesman said it is now calculated the average window write by hand takes up to 45 seconds of a clerk's time. It is expected that this will be cut down to 10 seconds, or even eight, he said. Shaving away from any idea that the plan will entail any cost increase, the Post Office can do away with some of its window clerks, he said:

"It means life will be made easier for us as well as for the people. It will give them time to do other things." The machines are now on loan from New York and will be purchased by the department if it is found to be a general use, he said. But the public would still fill out money orders in applications in pen and ink.

KING-SIZED A-BLAST—A flash twice as brilliant as the sun and a Accent mushroom wave reef wave were reported in one at last night in the series of atomic explosions being staged over the Nevada desert. Air rights are rocket tracks. (Federated Pictures)

trask Bares Pine Pressure On Friends Of Co-op; Homesteaders Air Beefs

received income ranging from $2000 to $5000 for only two months. When asked the history of the pineapple contracts to show how the companies had made a fortune at the end of the season, the salesmen were quoted as saying that they were not aware of the companies that had made a fortune. The companies quoted in the series were in the series of atomic explosions being staged over the Nevada desert. Air rights are rocket tracks. (Federated Pictures)

charged HHU FAIRO

Then he charged the HHU with failing to carry their share of the responsibility in allowing such contracts to be drawn and signed and said, "What they did was an insult not only to the people but to the legislature, the law and the governor and the authorities involved in the contracts."

Committee reports recently filed with the senate by the HHU on the pineapple contracts, Trask charged it "was written by the attorneys of the pineapple companies to cover up the illegal and unlawful operations of the pineapple people in refusing to disclose the cost of operations which is a part of the price paid for pineapple."

The quoted figures show Libby paid homesteaders $200,000 in 1938 and only $26,806.11 in 1935. When individuals tried to help the homesteaders, pressure was brought on them, Trask said. Pressure For Help

A Mr. Rust "helped the homesteaders so well that pressure was brought to him and he had to leave Hawaii," said Trask.

Mr. F. Okamura, Trask said, was threatened so he had to quit as advisor of these people by Mr. Snelling, president of the University of Hawaii regents.

Pressure is now brought against Molokai Homesteaders Cooperative, which Trask represents, in the senate now the attorney said.

Woman Refused Loan

Trask said pineapple companies put pressure on members of the Co-op and cited the case of Rachel Sato, who was refused a loan by a pineapple company "when they found out she was a member of the Co-op."

He explained, "They do not recognize these people's legal entity. They say, We do not like their leadership."

To help the homesteaders, Trask told legislators, they can recognize that the powers-of-attorney now in the hands of the HHU be revoked and they can recognize the Co-op as a legal, valid organization.

I see the pineapple company in market is a very, very poor home position. The price of pineapple keeps going up, the price of sugar keeps going up, and everything is being cut out.

I believe the planters plant their own fruits, there will be no outlet.

Homesteaders who spoke were divided. A few said they were satisfied with their deal, and all agreed the income is too low to live on.

Mrs. Mahiki Keane said, We had a bill for $150 from the HCC but there were no details on what we are paying. We are supposed to pay our water every month, but it seems we are borrowing.

"If we don't pay, they will cut our water supply."

We are living on $40 a month which everybody can see is not enough," Mrs. Henry Toba said. Adkins praised the pineapple companies for "coming in the rescue of homesteaders and said $70 is "good money" but "we have to plant vegetables and plant other things.

She closed with, "It is good money and I dare say that if you haven't gotten enough and you will be able to make a living."

"Steal Our Profits"

Harry Keahoa said, "We have to pay about $5 for water for two acres of farming. They are stealing our profits."

Keahoa also blasted the fees of 25 cents and $1 that must be paid by those entering HHU land to hunt.

"Why don't they give us a key to that property to go fishing?"

The BEACHSIDE at Kealakekua can be a freeway for beach houses or resorts. Many tourists at Kealakekua hana tip up their fishing rods and walk a few hundred feet to the water."

It's a good area for teenagers to enjoy their days, and this is true for retired workers who are fishing or just soaking in the sun."

The answer, Wibcke thought, is to invest in facilities that will elevate culture and educate children.

Ednaide On $90 A Month

He was speaking of a homesteader boy by Herbert Palacog, who said, $90 a month is not enough money with which to live.

"Many times we have to live on our fish and there is no money to buy a book."

"I do not like this interference with the pineapple affairs," he said, "but I do understand that the act is violated. When you say $90 is not enough money in equal amount, it is a violation because the act says you cannot rent."

T. Miyamoto, who helped organize the first Co-op, said, "We are fighting to improve the lot of the homesteaders and these homesteaders—" he added, "You cannot pay for $50 a ton. The Maui growers are limited to $50 a ton. The Co-op is losing $25 a ton."

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"Even though the losses are small, we will not say "no,"" the unionist said.

NEW YORK CITY (APRIL 25) -- The United Nations, in its annual financial report, announced that the United States had paid about $35 million to the United States as a result of the United States' failure to pay its full share of the United Nations' budget.

The report, which was released to the press, stated that the United States had paid a total of $35 million to the United Nations in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1949.

The United Nations Budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1949, was $88 million, of which the United States paid $35 million.

The United States has paid its share of the United Nations' budget every year since the United Nations was founded, but has never paid in full.

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HOW EWA, WAIALUA TAXES DROPPED WHILE PROFITS ROSE

Following comment on last week's front page editorial, on the hidden thousand of dollar plants taxes over the present tax system, the RECORD this week gives figures on Ewa and Waialua, the two referred to last week, as taken from the annual reports.

In 1951, Ewa paid $3,541,106 in taxes. In 1954, these taxes were only $1,670,563, through almost the same amount of acreage was under cultivation in both years—8,712 for 1951 and 8,700 for 1954.

Last year, too, Ewa made a net profit of $609,768, paying out $659, 300 in dividends, the shareholders receiving $706,016 on addition to property and plant.

Waialua Paid $656,467, Less

Waialua's taxes dropped more than 50% in the same period, being $2,092,351 in 1951 and only $888,112 in 1954. Waialua owned more land last year than in 1951, the figure being 9,726 acres as compared with 9,901 four years ago.

Net profit at Waialua was small—net losses.

VACCINE WORKS—Dr. Jones K. Salk holds up two bottles of the vaccine which is expected to wipe out polio, on the basis of mass trial tests the disease. Millions of children will be vaccinated this year.

Bad Weather Blamed

For Hapco Shutdown

Bad weather forced the Hawaiian Pineapple Company's area to close down operations three weeks earlier than usual.

Recent cold, wet and overcast weather has had an adverse effect on the area, leading to a shutdown in insufficient volume of high quality fruit for the Dole brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Dole, said, and the Hapco area normally comes down in March to repair and maintenance work in preparation for the heavy harvest shipping season.

It weather conditions improve so that more canned fruit can be processed, the plantations ripen normally, the canneries will resume operating, Mr. Dole added.

Hapco's canning has operated 73 days thus far in 1954, compared to 84 days for the same period in 1953. It is the heaviest winter operation in the company's history. V Headquarters, which will be closed for the entire period, will not be offered during the period.

Court Rules Can't Fire Teachers

For Using 5th Amendment

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts teacher's union has adopted a law providing for the automatic discharge of a public or private teacher who refuses to testify against himself, but any school board which discharges a teacher for the same reason.

This was the essence of a decision handed down by the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court which accepted an opinion of a proposed discharge law. In this state the highest court may pass on a statute before its adoption.

"The bill," said the court, "attempts to say to any teacher in a school district that the school board shall not be permitted to fire or private, that he if exercises his right to refuse to testify against himself and his employment and means of livelihood, it would also bar him from any further employment as a school teacher, since he is not in a position to do employment, the statute is unconstitutional and is not a cause to compel his discharge."

At the same time, the court said this decision did not contradict its opinion in 1963 that the Boston School Committee was acting properly in dismissing a teacher who refused to testify in a public hearing. The committee had obtained his a 1963, adds, since V-J day almost 20,000 Oils married Japanese girls.

Demand Rank, File Committee In Hotel

Bargaining, ILWU Advises AFL Workers

Economist efforts to initiate some kind of legal action, effusion of the rate and restaurant Western Southern Illinois organized this week by ILWU Local 142 in a letter to members.

In the next letter, which we do, we want you to know that the AFL is presently trying to intimidate you into giving up your rights. The ILWU has found out from the mouth of one of Rutledge's own full-time officials that Rutledge is calling in people and trying to force them to give up all salary negotiations they might have signed with the ILWU.

"The ILWU is now turning to the forms that many, many hotel workers have signed. We have ex- the letter, the ILWU keeps its promise."

"No Service Against Signing"

The letter further advises those who have signed not to admit to "any Rutledge threat," and not to sign any form offered by Rut-ledge.

The ILWU advises hotel workers to keep a close eye on negotiations on wages, hours and penalties to keep a core group of Rutledge, who at present represents the bargaining unit.

"It is important that you have a large rank-and-file elected negoti- ators on the hotel workers' mem- bership meetings be called to have the rank-and-file committee give real substance. It is important that you all attend the meetings in order to see that there back door deals are pulled."

Once pensions are to be the issue, the letter declares, "The ILWU has negotiated good, new developments in pensions; and we will not give in to any core group by any elected rank-and-file pension committee."

Organizing Suspended

Because of the negotiations, the letter says, "The ILWU has temp- orarily suspending organizing among hotel workers "to the extent that the AFL officials wish it. They were forced to take a poor deal" because the ILWU is "aid- ing them in organizing."

Although many have signed with the ILWU, the letter says, "the ILWU are not enough signatures to turn in and have the contract thrown out. Rutledge is still asking the AFL to suspend the organizing so the AFL can make no excuse and will be able to go back to work as they did in 1954."

In a question-and-answer sec- tion, the leaflet encourages workers to participate fully in all negotiations and take action to prevent off-the-record meetings at which elected representatives are not present.

"To your union meetings," advises the leaflet, "and get beyond your gains, but don't let the hotel make the hotel a prison camp."

Flush Red Light

At Night Means Stop

Here's the meaning of the blinking traffic lights you encounter at certain intersections after 12 o'clock at night.

When the amber light is blinking, the signaler may proceed— with caution.

When the red light is blinking, you must come to a full stop, starting again when you see traffic flow.

Reason for the blinking lights, says James Duncan, C-G director of traffic safety education, is to indicate that if the amber light is on more than 50 seconds, the amber light is on less than 30 seconds, there is no longer need for a stop and go signal.

But since the new blinking system was instituted a few months ago, a number of accidents have occurred through misunderstanding.

So Duncan is repeating the instructions for blinking lights through press, radio and television. The reason may be obscured—flushing amber means proceed with caution, when the amber light is on a few seconds before proceeding with caution.


**LEGISLATIVE NOTES**

(from page 1)

The two main issues before the Legislature this week were the income tax, a graduated income tax, and the budget. The income tax benefit took full effect on the first $6,000 of income, raising the tax on income above $6,000.

**COMMUNISM EXPERTS**

After they flop

(from page 1)

Benefiting from the ruling was 61-year-old Mrs. Matrinak Karpov, who was 

4. Rep. Anna Kahanamoku (D-Oahu) was the only fourth-district 

5. Hawaiian and Saubus representatives voted solidly for the open 

6. A Senate bill, sponsored by Sen. William Hara, was passed which 

7. Some of the open primary proponents believe that it is easier to 

8. Some were interested to note that Rep. S. Berea, who is 

9. REP. YOSHI SERIZAWA (D-Oahu), introduced a bill calling for 

10. REP. RUPERT KONO (D-Kona), chairman of the county committee, has 

11. All Republicans except Rep. 

12. Rep. Albert Cruzado (D-Maui) voted "Kahului" twice untill 


(from page 1)

rate of 5 percent in excess of all insurance costs. The act also provides for an increase in the waiting period cost. 

4. He was sympathetic to the purpose of the bill, but was concerned about the economic effect of the insurance industry and the need for the government to regulate the industry.

5. Study of Hazards to Hands at Lihue Mill Uncovers Fatal Dangers

(from page 1)

Mill twice, once with management and again with a hearing examiner. The report by the Southern Illinois University in Lihue Mill and several hundred workers in the next session from collecting compensation for injuries received on the job.

6. The bill proposes to change the existing law which requires that the new bill represents a vast improvement over the previous law, the bill of Republic administration. It is interesting to note the different perspectives on the issue of the Bureau of Labor standards and those quoted by Gov. King when


(from page 1)

Mills Collided With HMBG

Another baying figure who collided head-on with the bill was Miss Lily Nakamura, assistant clerk in the house of representatives, who charged that the bill is the first move in the battle for the bourse and that the HMBG is trying to sell the girl.

8. For a time, says Mills, "I thought we had to go on to strike to call off the fight."

9. Mills doesn't know any manager for trying to get the best for the worst. He says, "They try to take too much in one group."

10. Whatever the case, Kawamura assures that the organization will continue its fight to get the best for the worst. But the fact is that the HMBG may be pretty good handlers and representatives, but lacking in business acumen.
Textile Workers Seek Restoration Of 1951 Pay Cut

The Textile Workers Union of America has called a strike for April 15 to restore the 45% pay cut that took effect in 1951 at the request of labor unions.

Some 35,000 workers in 23 cotton-rayon mills struck April 16 against management's refusal to restore the 1951 pay cut.

The union has about 25,000 members in the area.

** PHILIPPINES NOTES **

** Vice President Carlos Garcia ** noted that at the public expense, Manila Confidential believes, reporting April 9 that the support of Okunbo leaders plans for "junketeers." Now Garcia is planning to visit Hong Kong, Japan, and before that he was always the way to Generals. Confidential asks its readers—are these trips necessary? The paper for providing a little economy would be more in point to the government.

1,000 SEEDLINGS OF CHERRY TREES have been received by President manually signed by the Philippine Boy Scouts as a token of good will for the Filipinos and the Philippine Boy Scouts.

** MAGASAYAX ** put in a jam last week, with his congress after he accepted a decoration from Thailand. The Premier, Mr. Chauveau, who was visiting the country, presented the decoration to MAGASAYAX, and to the King and the Queen of Thailand.

** WAIHEE TUNNEL; Another Kaliti **

It was the work hazardous but hurl digs stuck in the waterwashed tunnel was completed.

No Trained Safety Man

Months ago the RECORD reported that the tunnel at the tunnel and talked a city official and a state inspector on the job about unsafe conditions. RECORD staff members went to enter into the tunnel without clearance by the contractor.

The job was stopped by the safety engineer when he found the branch tunnel had been impossible under the work, water pressure at the tunnel, and water being spliced by water from the branch tunnel.

When the RECORD reported safety conditions at the Waiheee tunnel, it pointed to the need of trained safety men for the job. (Editor's note which spends about $400,000, directly or indirectly on work at the tunnel."

Tunnel workers told this weekly when it published findings of untrained men doing the job a few weeks ago that cave-ins can result if improper packing be secured. These have ordered to include the ground above the shift and thereby causing the tunnel to be closed by the ground formation.

Either this, they said, or muckers at the end of the tunnel causing a Volta that may break through at the head, if proper precaution is not taken.

With the business installed, water at Waiheee will be captured and will be piped into Windward Oahu water system in June.

** PALOLO SCHOOL CHILDREN are already using playground equipment constructed by their parents, teachers and friends, all working together under PTA guidance.**

Work Stopped at Could Have Been

(on page 1)

department, it was later learned.

Bulky Delayed

City Engineer William C. Van-

panne, architect and Tyler of the suburban water sys-

tem and Charles E. Peterson of Buckner, were present at-

ned the Waiheee tunnel Tuesday morning, and their instruc-

tions to the workers to delay the tunnel.

There are two tunnels heads, one making running 1,635 feet from the "outside" and another making 1,635 feet from the main tunnel to divert water pouring out from the main tunnel to the branch tunnel.

The water pressure has been losing millions of gallons of water for about three months and these findings with such construc-
tion work declare that bulks about the tunnel are not large enough to conserve water and to pro-

Fallacy in the tunnel was dynamite.

At 95 cents per thousand gallons, the water system lost an estimated $46,000 for 42 days.

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The tunnel is 3,300 feet closer to the tunnel.

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The tunnel is 3,300 feet closer to the tunnel.

** FRANKLY SPEAKING **

(on page 8)

III and mass destruction by nu-

clear weapons.

You see the truth is that the leadership of both major organiza-

tions is putting non-proliferation foreign policy of the cold war in-

surance into a posture of lie. Instead of using their strength to

find a peaceful coexistence between nations with differing socio-

economic philosophies, the AIPAC and COLO leaders have tied them-

selfs to the coffers of our gi-

nagistic corporations who presently dictate U.S. foreign policy.

Our one hope is that the leaders do not speak for the bulk of the rank and file, I simply do not be-

lieve that the ordinary union mem-

bers are willing to back our money-
politicians in carrying out a policy

which can end only in suicide for mankind. I think that in this mat-

ter, they are likely to desert their leaders.

Frankly speaking, I think there won't be anybody around to tell me.

** 60c For 2 Aspirins; **

Doctor, Hospital After Patient's Pocketbook

** RUSSELL-TIPPI **- Outraged financial charges by hospitals are forcing the public to demand gov-

ernment control, the Commissioner of New York's Department of Hospitals declared here.

Dr. Ray C. Maclean, speaking at the New England Hospital As-

sembly, charged that the public is confused by "squabbles between

the Disc Omos and Blue Shield on what is and what is not hos-

pital service," and is alarmed by the "confusion and cost of a sys-


tem in which the doctor competes with the hospital for the patient's

The system is not working, they won't be anybody around to tell me.

** Lettuce from Kamuela, Hawaii, air-stripped to Honolulu but no longer was a victim. Producers and wholesale market sales have doubled since the introduction of the new variety.

Labor is the biggest cost of Hawaii's vegetable producers, it amounts to 30 to 60 per cent of all output.

** Castings For the King and 1° To Open May 1 **

Tryouts for Honolulu Community College's musical production, "The King and 1°," have been set for Sunday, May 1, at 8 p.m. at the Civic Auditorium according to Campbell Bell, director.

In summer to a cast of only 100,000, only because of a number of hours will be required. The producers will be interested in the work of the office should call the theatre office, 377-2772, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

These trying out for singing positions. The King and 1° may use music from any Rodgers and Hammerstein shows. An accompa-

ny will be furnished.

** Miss. Law to Jail **

Miss. Law to Jail

Pupils Attending Mixed Schools

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - Jall said that students for white pupils who at-

tend Negroes were provided in a meno-

nian by the Mississippi law.

Gov. Hugh White (D) signed the bill which provides for the fines enacting the most drastic legislation in the country designed to block desegregation of schools as ordered by the U. S. Supreme Court.

Violators are subject to fines of $1 to $5, six months in jail, or both.
**Six Islands Play In ILWU Softball Tourney Fri.-Sun.**

Six islands will vie for top honors in the annual Interisland League of Weapons Utility Softball Tourney which begins Friday and runs through Sunday.

Teams participating in the tourney are:

- **Hokah**: representing the ILWU Electricians
- **Pacifica**: representing the Seabees
- **Nikolai**: representing the Valley Isle Standard bearers
- **Calpak**: representing the Molokai Workers
- **Kauai**: representing the Waipahu Workers
- **Kauai**: representing the Lanai Workers

The three-day tourney, the first of its kind to be undertaken by the ILWU, is scheduled for April 29 through May 1. Both games will be held at Waipahu.

**KUNSHO** which played at the Nippon last week in a Japanese movie which merits attendance. It is a story of an ex-EI. General who saw how they lived and how they died. In the end he returns home to the field of work and to his wife, who he loved so dearly. The movie is a love story and a war story, with a lot of action and suspense. The acting is excellent, especially by the Japanese actors. The music is also very good. Overall, it is a great movie that I highly recommend.
WILL OIL REFINERY ADD TO HAZARDS OF HONOLULU HARBOUR?

(from page 1)

by the U. S. Army, as a site for a new naval oil refinery.

In a manner indicating he saw no real threat to the property from the Territory merely as details matter; that no hazards, Quonset huts, or even Quonset utility for the company's huge new work, was part of the plan of operation. And while the protection of the territory, in fact, is not a matter of practical consideration, at any point of view that takes in the safety of the entire harbor.

Following Hagata's expression of the view five years ago, the RECORD published an article on the subject of the oil refinery in the如果 there would be any other cooking or baking. It is not expected that any reprocessing would be carried on the property, but in any case, it would be possible to comply with the regulations and keep the location of the refinery in the same manner.

The dredging of Seabury's Wharf was accomplished without any problems, and the area was returned to its original condition. The dredge was worked from the southern end of the wharf and continued to the north end, where it was turned to the east. The work was completed in about two weeks, and the wharf was returned to normal operation.

Jim Camp Attempts Financial Comeback

A comeback is being attempted by Jim Camp, local merchandising manager, who was forced into voluntary bankruptcy two weeks ago. The company, which has volunteered to cancel two bankruptcies for the second time in a year, has been in bankruptcy court three times, and Camp is seeking a discharge.

Camp says some additional capital will be available from former rivals, and he plans to expand his business. He is currently looking for a new location in a more central area of Honolulu.

Officer Abreu Suspended for Punching Handcuffed Man; Beaten in Fair Fight

(from page 1)

and releasing him, repeated it again. This mode became so angry and he sucked Abreu in the face and the fight became a free for all. Both men were beaten, and Abreu, a six footer, and a 200 pounder. Abreu yelled for help and another cop arrived, and the city's Medical Examiner helped Abreu pin Herbert, a five foot seven, 170 pounder.

Officer Abreu was beaten and while waiting for the wagon, lookers say Abreu threatened Herbert, that he would have him arrested, and for obstructing the police station and used some foul words.

At the police station Herbert was handcuffed in a chair and while he was in that position Abreu wanted to have him arrested without saying anything, according to Herbert. Herbert was seen by Abreu and he turned to Herbert when he was taken to the hospital. A big man's face on his face received four stitches.

Abreu has been suspended from the police force in the past for similar cases.

PEOPLE OF HAWAII already wonder if Police Officer George Molina who was arrested for the murder of a man last week in Hilo, is the detective for an improvement in a weapons program. The first assignments, Detective Molina attempted to track down a police car that had been reported stolen. However, what observers are the same tactics employed by Abreu in picking up suspects and who was wounded in the face.

Molina picked up William Seabury, a suspect in a holdup at a hardware store where he questioned the suspect roughly, according to your Honolulu. The suspect wanted to know why he was detained and questioned. He was told that he was under arrest for a robbery.

When a worker requested suspension of articles, Seabury has no police record, he told the RECORD, and why should the company bother him in such a manner.

The detective drove Seabury to his residence and searched it—without a search warrant. In the course of the man, who was wanted for questioning in a murder case.

When a worker wants his house searched, he must go to J. R.

When a worker wants to buy a new car, he must go to J. R. Rodgers.

When the police went to his house, the worker fell into an outhouse pit at Ocean plantation, as reported in the Honolulu Record.

One of the workers who was arrested for repairing a hunter's knife was never heard from again. The man, who had done the planting, said he was no relation to the other one. The other one, who was an outhouse worker, said his outhouse was dangerously di-rected.

There was another worker with a similar problem on the same day. He was not heard from again. The worker was sent to repair a yabby. This was a rapid consideration of the result of his work. He was sent from J. R. or some other company.
On Tax Exemption

Again the legislature seems to be up a creek, especially on the tax measure to provide funds necessary to run the government.

Weeks ago it seemed to many observers that the Democrats who dominate the present session might overcome this hurdle. There was the matter of taxation on land market value that the Democrats talked about, but when exerting their effort to get elected. Taxes such as this would have greatly supplemented the government’s income, and the unpopular sales tax, which hits the small wage earner’s pocketbook hardest because he is least able to pay, need not have become an issue. Taxes to force use of idle land held by the rich would have created production and added to territorial income.

When the legislators do not provide for levying tax on ability to pay, their approach is no different from that of trying to squeeze blood from a turnip—for the small-income group is squeezed dry.

What causes this biennial quagmire in the legislature is that the whole territorial economy is unbalanced, with import exceeding exports. If the armed services were to cut expenditures, the islands would again go into the 1949 tailspin. Under this condition the trick can’t be turned by “broadening the tax base” by soaking the have-nots.

What seemed important during this session, in view of this, was that the legislators petition Congress to exempt Hawaii from paying Federal taxes of about $170,000,000 a year on an grounds of no taxation without representation. There is a valid constitutional point inherent in this position that goes back to the 13 colonies.

E.A. Brenner who recently conducted a one-man campaign against taxation without representation declares, like some other business people and others in varying degrees, that the Hawaii case is as bad as the Washington case, and the State [sic] I toss him to the wolves. This callous sacrifice of a capital public servant is a disgrace to the good name of our government. —AFL News-Reporter

YELLOW STREAK

The Administration fears political reprisals for its cowardly dismisal of Edward J. Corcoran as a refugee immigration examiner following unfounded charges of pre-Communism against him. This is a typical belated and narrow-minded reaction. Corcoran has always been a result of the Corcoran incident a punishment richly deserved. At the State [sic] House [sic] State [sic] Corcoran [sic] the State [sic] Department of Labor [sic] lost its wolves. This callous sacrifice of a capital public servant is a disgrace to the good name of our government. —Bulfinch, N.Y. Teachers Guild

A MATTER OF CONSCIENCE

On March 17 the Board adopted a resolution requiring teachers, who are in conflict with the Communist party in good faith, to divulge—upon pain of dismissal, or other penalty—the names of those associated with them in the party and “those who may be or may have been members of the Communist party.” The Guild feels strongly that no man should be required, as an attainder of his good faith, to act as an informer. We believe that any man who has satisfied all valid criteria for continued employment should suffer no other penalty merely because he refuses to act as a matter of conscience, to divulge the names of others. Fundamentally, the issue can be resolved to whether or not a man’s conscience is to be respected by the authorities. To pose this question is to answer: The tradition which holds the authorities to invade a man’s conscience. -Bulfinch, N.Y. Teachers Guild

Encouraging for Industrial Safety

The signing by the governor of the industrial safety law with teeth in it represents an accomplishment by the Democratic legislature which is far reaching. The death of five men in the Kalahi tunnel cave in has much to do with enactment of the law. A few years ago, the Democratic 37th precinct of the 4th district began a campaign for industrial safety provisions. It was a battle which found little support among Democrats then but in the long run its efforts paid off.

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

The AFL-CIO Merger

The day of the wedding between AFL and CIO draws closer. It is a fact that their coming union will be both happy and fruitful. This marriage is based on a deep desire of the people of America to end the fatalities of America. It can hasten the death of the world.

Both principals are strong-willed. Until a few weeks ago they were barely on speaking terms. The CIO was a "bunch of federals" to the AFL, top executives such as the UDA Chieftains spoke contemptuously of the "horse and buggy" bunch of the older labor group.

But with death of Roosevelt and the administration of Truman, the CIO began backing up and shifting further and further away from the "left of center" to most liberal ideas. Both organizations, since far apart ideologically, now have similar outlooks on many matters.

However, this change has not been a one-way street. While the CIO has become more conservative, it has also grown that the AFL has become more liberal. I do not believe that the Federation will ever return to its antiquated practices and habits which led to its downfall before the CIO went into being 20 years ago.

15 Million Means Strong Bargaining Power

During these two decades, a lot of sweat and toil went into building the CIO. It has become a strong force as a result of fighting wages and means to end thorough each other. There were many convictions. As a result of this the entire labor movement and helped nobody but management.

A genuine AFL-CIO merger would eliminate this civil war and for the first time allow the vast bulk of organized labor to present a powerful, united front on economic issues. An organization with 15 million members is a much better bargaining position for Big Business than a small group which must keep its eye on the operations of a small group which might use a dispute as a reason for raising the fight for more pork chops, shorter hours, a guaranteed annual wage, etc., has a far better chance of success where it is backed by 15 million organized workers instead of a few. Of course there is no way to gain support for the AFL-CIO merger at present.

Way Opened To Wipe Out Racism

Also of basic importance is the added strength that a united labor movement can give to the battle against racism as a fact of life. While the CIO has fought against racism, it has not comprehensively organized Negroes. In pre-CIO days, Negroes and other minority group members who were not members of the AFL-CIO were organized by a few independent locals. The AFL-CIO has organized local CIOs and NGOs to serve as a weapon for labor, barred such attitudes and welcomed non-white workers with open arms. As a result, many Negroes have never been members of the CIO, some becoming national officers. In these pre-CIO days, when the non-white worker faced increasing numbers because of race and religion, the non-white worker faced increasing numbers because of the AFL-CIO the battle against racism has been much more difficult.

One Glaring Weakness, But Thanks Give Hope

But for all the positive potentials which can be logically expected from an AFL-CIO merger, there is one glaring weakness which could hasten the death of the world.

A combined union which is strong enough to win jobs and equality for its members is also strong enough to help solve America’s one-way street to the problems of World War II. (more on page 12)