E. E. Black Rejected Own Tunnel Expert’s Advice

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Although J. Howard Bird, safety expert with the U. S. Bureau of Mines, said Tuesday no qualified expert made a careful study of the Wilson Tunnel prior to the two cave-ins, those familiar with the project say there was an expert imported by Contractor E. E. Black.

That expert made a study, but Black reportedly rejected his recommendation on the ground that (more on page 7)

Mothers Block DPI Move To Up Ratio 33-1 in Kindergarten

Protest by P.T.A. members, including about 20 mothers, stopped the Department of Public Instruction’s move to up the kindergarten pupil-teacher ratio from 20:1 to 33:1 at last week’s meeting of the commissioners of public instruction.

Robert Spencer, DPI’s deputy superintendent of the division of business administration, who proposed increasing the pupil-teacher ratio, explained that the money (more on page 7)

POLITICAL PROFILE

Democrats Wonder What Issue Long Will Dare ‘Fight’ With Mrs. Farrington

By STAFF WRITER

When Lee Mortimer and Jack Leit, oldtime Hearst-style sensationalists, put together a book titled “U. S. A. Confidential” a couple of years ago, they included a chapter on Hawaii that drew much of their interest from the page. The book covered many inaccuracies and some statements that were definitely erroneous.

But it had one line that brought chuckles from many Honoluluans and had them wondering about its accuracy. The line was “The two hearings are described Governor E. C. Long as a ‘pleasant fellow.’”

Today the pleasant fellow has announced his candidacy as a Democrat for the office of Hawaii’s delegate to the U. S. Congress and in doing so has become (more on page 7)

Hilo Water Bd. Man Denied Pipelifter Status, Made Foreman By Civil Service

But a hearing followed and it was reported that two days and heard 14 witnesses and at the end of that time Commissioner Fred Paulson introduced a motion that eventually became the commission’s decision—and which is reported to have grist for Bill Chuu’s somewhere between laughter and tears.

The commission found that Chuu does not meet minimum requirements for a pipelifter, the appeal was denied, but it was also found that he is qualified to be an assistant general foreman. Paulson then moved that such a (more on page 7)

UPW Convention to Mark 10th Anniversary

More than 125 delegates and observers will attend the United Public Workers’ three-day convention in Honolulu Aug. 27-29 which will mark the union’s 10th anniversary.

The convention which will be the largest and according to union spokes, “most historic,” in UPW history will open Friday at 7 p.m. with a public meeting at the Ilwaco Memorial Hall, Building 451 Atkinson Drive.

Featuring in the program will be presentation of special certificates to former and current officers of the UPW, and persons identified with the growth of the union during the 19 years. About 65 persons will be honored at the presentation program.

Welcome address will be given by Mayor John H. Wilson and Henry Epstein, territorial director of UPW, will give a special report reviewing the union’s activities and giving future perspective. His main report will be the basis of convention discussions on Saturday and Sunday.

Jackson Al Chin, UPW president, will preside at the public meetings. Helen Kalanihele, secretary-treasurer, will speak. The Rev. Emilio C. Yost will give the invocation.

Legislative Program

The key resolution to be taken at the convention will be that UPW’s legislative program. Observers say that the UPW (more on page 4)
Ike: Words Were Hollow Beside Deeds

As President Eisenhower boasted about the doings of the 83rd Congress, his words meant little as he used such terms as "liberal" and "human" in describing his tax business dominated administration and Congress.

HE SPOKE LIKE a man without memory, saying that the farmers were doing very well and that they were getting parity as assured. But facts contradicted his words. His administration had already forced farmers—cotton, grain and soybeans—to cut production if they wanted parity. And partly has been whittled down, besides the food cut cut was cut

one way on Sept. 6, 1952, when Eisenhower was seeking election, he made a speech at Kasson, Minn., where he gave his "golden promise" pledging himself to full parity.

He said then, "... a fair share is not mere 80 per cent of parity, but full parity."

The "liberal" and "human" administration which gave big trusts atomic energy potential of $4 billion, after the taxpayers spent $12 billion, resides not concerned about farmers and ranchers but was concerned about profits of big packing houses and food processors.

SEN. MIKE MANSFIELD (D., Mont.) made it lie of the senators. Farmers were doing farm subsidies cost money. He declared:

"Government subsidies to business in 1954 alone will equal the entire cost of farm price supports for the past 20 years."

"Subsidies to newspapers and magazines through government mailing seconds-class mail over the 20 years was more than double the cost of farm price supports."

Golf-Playing Pres., and Golf-Playing Friend

As EISENHOWER read his speech, undoubtedly many in the Southeast re-called that when he campaigned for pres- ident in 1952, he made predictions in Memphis, Tenn., in which he said:

"TVA will be operated and maintained at maximum efficiency."

SIX MONTHS later he was selling the project, which brought electricity to the rural poor and to industries whose private enterprises had failed, miserably socialist. His administration has given away atomic energy development to big power trusts and Sen. Albert Gore (D., Tenn.) who led the fight against the give-away was threatening when Congress adjourned a probe of a deal involving Eisenhower.

Gore claimed that Ike gave an atomic power contract in a private syndicate involving one of his close friends. Earlier Democratic National Chairman Stephen Mitchell told the American Bar Assn., convention in Chicago that co-ownership was involved in the power deal.

UNDER ORDER from Ike, Atomic Energy commission awarded the Dixon- Yates caftii, which had the exclusive contract for electric power to supply a plant to be built by the ABC at Paducah, Ky.

Democrat Mitchell exposed Ike by saying: "It so happens that a director of one of the big companies favored in the syndicate is one of the President's closest friends— with a cottage next to President Eisenhower's at the Augusta golf course. Maybe they never talked about it. And maybe it is just a coincidence that some of the bankers in this administration—like the director of the budget—came from banks which underwrite this kind of project."

A COMPETING syndicate "offered to provide the power for $60 million less than Eaton and the TVA, would provide the power for $10 million less," Mitchell declared. But the golf-playing president gave the contract at big cost to taxpayers to his friend's firm. Mitchell did not name the golfin friend who is Bobby Jones.

Tax Revision to Benefit Big Business

What Eisenhower boasted about his "human" administration's tax revision program was grossly misleading. It mentioned a $60 million tax relief here and another $8 million or so tax relief there for tens of millions of the country's needy. But the figures he mentioned came to only a fraction of the $7,000,000,000 which he claimed the new tax program would "save" the people. Actually, big business—which he carefully avoided mentioning—will get the benefits, the lion's share, and bewildered crumbs will fall to a few who need substantial relief.

EVEN BEFORE this tax giveaway setup of the 83rd Congress, firms like GM were doing very well. Their tax cut was not in small amounts, as did relief amounts mentioned by Eisenhower for the millions of needy.

Recent news from Detroit reported that GM's sales fell off 7 per cent for the first half of 1956, but its profits soared 26 per cent above the same period for last year. This huge take-off on falling sales was made possible by the administration's tax generosity to corporations.

GM's tax bill was cut more than $900,-000000 from last year's.

GE (GENERAL ELECTRIC) likewise on sales 7 per cent less than last year made 9 per cent more profit for the first half of 1956. This was made possible by the administration's giveaway tax policy. GE paid $80,000,000 less in taxes for the first six months of 1954 as compared with the same period of 1953.

The Demo Stampedede Under GOP Pressure

What Ike called a "liberal" administration cracked its whip and made Con- gress ride roughshod over the Bill of Rights.

So-called liberal Democrats in the last days of the session, stumped under the administration's pressure and chopped away at cherished constitutional rights of people with reactionary members of Congress running to catch up with them.

Eisenhower this week signed into law the bill outlawing the Communist Party and aimed at the American labor movement like the ILGWU and United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers union.

Press Lies Exposed; Headline for Bosses

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—A spokesman for the Intl. Woodworkers (CIO) accused the Portland Daily News of printing stories about the northwest AFL-CIO lumber strike that are grossly misleading or absolutely untrue.

EDITOR GEORGE Holcomb of the Intl. woodworker pointed out that a recent news story about workers going through a picket line at the Tofte-Knot plant at Redmond, Ore., was false and only a handful of scabs went through the picket line at another, pine knot plant, instead of the entire crew, as reported in a Portland paper.

"How these unfounded rumors end up as a mystery to us," IWA Pres. A. F. Hartung said.

"Why is it that when a small plant is operating to partial capacity behind a picket line it "rakes a huge headline, yet when 75 or more plants return to work with 12% cents (the union's full demand), it generally gets just a small mention on an inside page? Our union is holding solidly."

Auto Wage Cuts No Job Crisis Solution

Moving quietly in the wake of the wage cut attack by Big Doctor and Major Work- ers, American Motors Corp. at Kenosha, Wis., is demanding that members of Nash- Kelvinator Corp. and Hudson Newton Motor Corp. said the contract changes were being sought in talks opening with the UAW here Aug. 17 to help the company improve its competitive position. The same argument the Senate, this session, was getting its UAW employees to vote approval of a 14 per cent to 90 per cent wage cut Aug. 12.

American Motors Pres. George W. Mas- son said: "We hope to keep wage rates high. However, this will depend on con- tractual changes and improved productivity. Actually, the real competitive differ- ential is only how many people are paid but what they produce for their pay."

Employment at the Nash plant here is down to 2,488 workers, compared with 5,700 a year ago.

VOLUNTARY WAGE CUTS were no solution to growing unemployment in the profligating auto industry where the big cases were souring out the smaller competitors. But investigation of the auto monopoly obviously was cut of the equation for the administration and Congress, which wouldn't like anything better than to probe labor unions, peace and civil rights organizations for publicity purposes.

The National Guardian, Aug. 23, gave the answer for this behavior. It said Congressmen Button and Compromise, had charged March 30 that GM and Ford have captured 68.7 per cent of the automotive market and are now monopolizing the industry further. Both companies owned their denials and Attorney General Brown- eill said he'll look into it, which means no action.

Wheels on GOP Staff

Reid the columnist, "GM, the app., a corporation doing a $1 billion-a-year business, holds a commanding influence in the Eisenhower government. GM personnel were very busy people at the Republican convention in 1952. When the GOP won pres. chases, A. W. became exec. of DeSoto, GM's biggest Chevrolet dealer, Arthur Summerfield, became Postmaster General; Douglas McKay, big Chevrolet-Cadillac office, of Denver, became the Secretary of the Interior; and Joseph Doder, former head of GM's Natl. Bank of Detroit, became Eisenhowf's first budget Director. GM holds a lion's share of all defense contracts."

THIS MONOPOLY setup was wrecking unions, by speedup and by action of the governm't it controls. Wage cuts were thus no solution to jobs. An example was the Kaiser-Willys firm where 1,500 workers at the Denver plant and 7000 at the Utah plant make the cut. Some UAW members accept wage cuts to strengthen the company's competitive position with the Big Three-GM, Ford, Chrysler. But after the wage cut, the Kaiser-Willys plant in Toledo shut down almost all summer and reports which the company do not deny say the Kaiser-Willys plant at Toledo is up for sale.
Attorney-General Tells
King, Contingency Fund
Can’t Go For Jobs
Governor Samuel W. King can’t use the state’s contingency fund for an emergency like unemployment, if the opinion of Attorney General Edward N. Sylvia is to be taken seriously.

Such is the report from a special meeting held last week in the governor’s office. The meeting was attended by members of the cabinet and other officials.

A special session of the legislature will be called if unemployment continues to increase.

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UPW Confab To Place Emphasis on Legislative Lineup

Upward momentum continues despite a political atmosphere which used to be dominated by business. The UPW confab, which was held in Honolulu last week, showed a general optimism that the rank-and-file union members will make their voices heard during the legislative session.

UPW members have been active in influencing legislation, particularly in labor-related areas. The confab was held to discuss strategies for the upcoming legislative session.

A point of emphasis at the confab was the need forUPW members to get involved in the legislative process. Speakers emphasized the importance of having a strong presence in the halls of government and the need for UPW members to be vocal in advocating for their interests.

The confab also featured discussions on specific legislative issues, such as workers' rights and benefits. Speakers highlighted the need for UPW members to be informed about these issues and to be prepared to speak out when necessary.

In conclusion, the UPW confab demonstrated a commitment to the legislative process and the need for UPW members to be actively involved in shaping the future of Hawaii. The confab emphasized the importance of unity and collective action among UPW members to ensure that their voices are heard in the legislative process.
Great Leader Dies at 51

Former Rep. Vito Marcantonio who championed the rights of the people, "often alone but always heard" as the National Guardian's Elmer Endter wrote, died from heart attack while fighting for minority political rights and when he was much needed in the battle against the forces of reaction.

A political protege of the late mayor P.H. LaGuardia, Marcantonio gave no quarter in the fight for principle. In his battle for peace, his was the lone and real voice against war heard in Congress in opposition to the Korean "police action" of former President Truman.

Marcantonio won the hearts of many—the Puerto Ricans, Negroes, Mexican Americans, Nativist, other minorities and workers—through his constant fight to champion their best interests.

His work in the 18th Congressional District in New York, always solving problems of people who came to him and those he went to in giving aid, was nationally known.

He carried on a broad fight. His political opposition which realized his strength did everything to unseat him from Congress and in 1950, after gerrymandering his district, defeated him. But Marcantonio's full strength was against the forces whose dwellings faced destruction to clear the area for luxury apartments.

An unbroken stream of people fied past his flower bedecked bier, and his funeral was attended by thousands.

This political leader had deep roots in the people who made him great. After his death, ending his 14 years in Congress, he said in 1949: "If I could not do it, I would not do it."

"I campaigned for peace. The people want peace, I campaigned for honest, decent government. The people want that, too. What shall we do, what I fought for—the people want those things."

When he died at 51 years, Marcantonio was afremdously campaigning to reign the 18th congressional district seat.

Vito Marcantonio
Dec. 10, 1905-Aug. 5, 1954

BANNISTER RUNS MILE IN 3:58:—Roger Bannister (left) of England, who won the "mile of the century" at the empire games in Vancouver, British Columbia, is held up by John Landy of Australia, who finished second. Bannister's time was 3:58. Landy, at the world's record, with a 3:58, set the pace in the homestretch but was passed in the last 100 yards. (Federated Pictures)
Mothers Block DPL Move
To Up Kindergarten Ratio

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served from this change could be used to pay the vice-principals' differential. This differential comes from the basic salary of the teachers.

Deovee Pay Increase
Currently numerous schools are avoiding the differential by employing substitute principals as assistant principals.

The school commissioners did

More on Hilo Man

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position be created and Chang placed in it.

Bill Chum and plenty of others are probably wondering how a man, who isn't qualified, as a principal filter, can be qualified to supervise pipelines.

Fond Said Background
Behind all the so-called to be a sort of feud between Bill super-

intendent of the field school superintendent. For the past three years, John P. Alves has been acting general manager and he is a favorite of Osorio's.

When Osorio tried to make Alves' job permanent some time ago, Chum turned down the regime and the feud has dated from that time, recent sources say. So when Chum sought to advance Chang to be a favorite of his own, opposition to the move came mysteriously from the civil serv-

It is believed that Hewitt and Pueo get their instructions from Osorio, and one embarrassing moment for the latter is to be said by Chum when Chum criticized them in close conference at the BWs warehouse.

Another action of the commis-

At the same time, Chum also has two objectives of advanc- ing Ernest Chang, since he gets the rating he needs to cut a difficult issue. They made it look like they were reducing the Federal grant is available.

The students' ages range from 3 to 15 and some who attended the meeting felt that the Trust Terri-

not change the 30-1 ratio. The vice-principals' differential will be taken up at the school board's October meeting.

Vice-principals have increased responsibilities and perform extra work, therefore there may be attendance at the meeting that they are paid for their work.

It was also said that the principal is in the position to make a decision for the students in the classroom. All students in the school are under the law and the law is the law, which is why we must all work together to support the law.

Trust Territory Students

The DPF commissioners on another matter decided to give his mother from Maui, S. Minnuma, the final say as to whether seven students from the Trust Territory will be admitted to Lahainaluna High School to study vocational agriculture.

The school board's decision came after a meeting-provided that from Maui alone he has close 200 appli-

The principal was directly asked to do so by the teachers, the principal is in the position to make a decision for the students in the classroom. All students in the school are under the law and the law is the law, which is why we must all work together to support the law.

Suggest University

When a protest was made by a substitute principal during the meeting that the students should not be placed in substandard housing, the com-

A suggestion was made by the substitute principal that the students be sent to the University of Hawaii, as regular students to be in line with the law. He explained that the university is the only institution in the islands designated for teacher training under the territories plan and for this program the Federal grant is available.

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Cost Said Reason; White Left 5 Days
Before Men Killed

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the cost would be too high, and the expert, Thomas L. White, returned to the Mainland only a few days before the disaster of August 14 when a slide in the tunnel killed four.

There are two main causes of the funnel job, the food allowance to White's recommendations might have averted the tragedy.

White was brought in by Black, also chief engineer of the construction company, and co-author of "Book Winding With Steel Supports." The chief engineer of the construction company, and co-author of "Book Winding With Steel Supports," is a well-known and respected author on the subject.

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First step, the White said, was to display the danger and clearly define the potential danger to the people and the property. The next step was to bring in the experts and to have the experts determine the potential danger and to design a plan to prevent the collapse. The last step was to bring in the experts and to have the experts determine the potential danger and to design a plan to prevent the collapse.

Gutierrez later said that the white man was more of the dirt to be removed, a little at a time, with the tunnel roof then being sealed with grout (frequently fired with a gun) in addition to the steel supports. When the mine hole area should be reached, the source of the mud could be blocked with shot grouts (pure cement and water). After some discussion with White's engineers and those of the City and County, White is now prepared to have the required side-walls of the tunnel from the height of the spring-line, about 15 ft. to 6 ft. following the tunnel face.

Even so, the cost is reported to have been considered too high by contractors and work proceeded along more direct lines. In-

face upon which they were work-

ing collapsed and mud shot into the tunnel, a large 1 ft. crushing the lives out of five.

Edge Crambling Friday

Another warning, hitherto unreported various times by the RECORD this week. It is reliably reported that the roof of the tunnel at the point where the mine hole began to give in has been set off by shoring up Friday before the disaster.

Engineers of the C & O staff are reported to be careful to bring the attention of the con-

They had come to a point almost under the sink-hole when the

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…YOU FINALLY WORKED UP ENOUGH COURAGE TO ASK FOR A RACE... NOT LIKELY...

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WHAT NEEDED TO BE SAID

Sen. McCarthy's constant use of the term "five amendment communists" is a gross misrepresentation of the American Bill of rights. If McCarthy were more forthcoming, he would boldly advocate repeal of this protection to all free men, but that would expose McCarthy as the most pernicious of all the people who claim to stand for Americanism. It is not the so-called five amendment communists who have no adequate protection against these people. The American forefathers placed the Fifth Amendment in the constitution of the United States, have a popular government, and anyone else lay dirty hands upon it.

AFL News-Reporter

WHAT GOES ON THERE?

People throughout the western hemisphere were generally glad to see Communist influences halted in Guatemala. But we do not doubt that the people of North, South and Central America had any desire to see the clock of progress turned backward in that little country. The CIA had made clear that communism can be beaten back by increased social and economic progress, not by a campaign of repression. Yet it's the letter of the law that seems to be under way in Guatemala, with the outlawing and dissolution of some of the country's most important trade unions. That's no solution, there or elsewhere.

CIO News

UNAMERICAN TENDENCIES

The Illinois American Legion charges the Girl Scouts of America with unAmerican tendencies. The most unAmerican tendency in America today is the tendency of some to change a basic concept of true Americanism, as stated in the American Declaration of Independence—"a decent respect for the opinions of mankind."—Trainman News

Frankly Speaking

BY FRANK MARSHALL DAVIES

Creating Prejudice

After observing the editorial pages of our two major newspapers for more than five years, I should be immune to shock, but I am not. I can still be astounded by their cynical and misinformed tone, but at least the editorial section of our papers has not resorted to the ad hominem type of attacks, but now they are being published.

When one considers the constant condemnation of the Communist Party by the West, it becomes obvious that the American people have been dumbed down to the point of not understanding the facts. The major papers are responsible for this, as they have consistently misinformed the public.

MR. DAVIS

Cleavage That Does Hawaii No Good

To make matters worse, the insularity that people have come to enjoy is coming to an end. The white and red Chinese communities are warring for supremacy, and the result is a division of the island that is detrimental to the growth of the community. The white Chinese are looking to the government for solutions, while the red Chinese are seeking international understanding.

Gov. King's statesmanlike decision to commute sentences was in the best interest of the island. But it is too bad that the Advertiser—and Staff—published a story that did not reflect the true spirit of the law.

The conclusion is inevitable that in Hawaii there are people who expect "justice" to be determined by race and not by the facts alone. This is the type of thinking that is prevalent in many parts of the mainland.

But since mainland racial feelings continue, we must set the pattern for fair and balanced attitudes toward the Chinese, Filipinos, Puerto Ricans, Samoans and the other colored peoples in Hawaii. Why should I be surprised to find that two Indonesian laws have been passed that discriminate against the Chinese and Samoans? The laws discriminate against the Chinese and Samoans.

(CO是从 editorial column)

WAS HOOVER OPENING DEPRESSION DRIVE?

It is regrettable that former Pres. Herbert Hoover should attempt to use the occasion of his ninetieth birthday to disguise his overwhelming defeat in the late great Pres. Franklin Delano Roosevelt. The Hoover administration was riddled with corruption and inefficiency. The depression that it created and the administration unwarried about it, it would seem that the GOP might be opening the campaign for another depression.

—Minneapolis Star Tribune

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