Almost unnoticed by the daily press among the many measures introduced into the legislature is a resolution which is informally dubbed by some who know it an "Hawaiian Declaration of Independence." Actually, House Concurrent Resolution No. 47 is neither a declaration of independence, nor was it written by a Hawaiian, although the name of Speaker Charles Kaahumanu appears at the top of the list of 20 Democrats who signed it.

But the resolution for the first time in the history of the legislature since annexation recognizes "the people of the Hawaiian Islands" as "subjects of the Hawaiian Kingdom, by authority of the Hawaiian people." The resolution asks Governor Fife Symington to withdraw his troops from the Hawaiian Islands and to assume responsibility for the security of the islands, and to reaffirm the sovereignty of the Hawaiian Islands over its islands to the United States.

Seeking "To Right a Wrong"

"To right a wrong that has existed since the annexation of the Hawaiian Kingdom, by the United States, the United States has taken the name of the people of the Hawaiian Islands, to similarly find that grievous injury and harm was done to the native Hawaiian."

This resolution introduces a new element to the concept of "self-determination" as well as the moral code of the United States.

Yoshinaga Brings Fed. Tax Refund Issue To Life

The second move to try to collect refunds of Federal income taxes for the State of Hawaii, which was initiated in the house of representatives of Hawaii and signed by President Bush, is scheduled to be heard by the Senate cosponsors of the resolution, U.S. Senators Daniel K. Inouye and Daniel K. Akaka, to appoint a Senate committee to consider the matter. The Senate committee is expected to amend the resolution by the end of the session to include a provision that requires the Senate to approve the resolution before it is submitted to the House of Representatives.

This was House Concurrent Resolution 134, introduced by Rep. Nadine Yostuniga (D-Honaunau), which requested the committee on Ways and Means to "prepare a report on the status of Hawaii's federal income tax payments and exemptions as of the date of this resolution, including a comparison of Hawaii's federal income tax payments and exemptions with those of other states, and to submit the report to the House of Representatives." The resolution also requested the Senate to appoint a committee to consider the matter and to submit a report to the Senate by the end of the session.

LEGISLATIVE NOTES

Pass Bill for AHA Fishermen; Co-op Feared Dead in Senate

The resolutions were the latest in a series of bills that have been introduced to protect the rights of fishermen in Hawaii. The resolutions were introduced by Rep. Nadine Yostuniga (D-Honaunau), who requested the committee on Ways and Means to prepare a report on the status of Hawaii’s federal income tax payments and exemptions as of the date of this resolution, including a comparison of Hawaii’s federal income tax payments and exemptions with those of other states, and to submit the report to the House of Representatives. The resolution also requested the Senate to appoint a committee to consider the matter and to submit a report to the Senate by the end of the session.

Hana Hospital Records Disappear; Patient Load Increases

The successor of Dr. Thomas M. Thor, former president of the University of Hawaii, will have no medical records available to guide him unless the county will make available records that belong to the hospital and successful recovery is made. The medical records disappeared with the departure of Dr. Thor, and the Maui Hospital Management Committee has not been able to locate them. Dr. Thomas S. Vacher, hospital administrator, confirmed that the records are missing and he asked the county to review the matter. (more on page 4)

Polished Rice Major Source of Tooth Decay; Poi

While fluoridation and anti-fluoride are battling it out on the lobbying front at Island Palacewhere legislation was occurring concerning fluoridation of territorial water systems, the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association has come out with a comprehensive study on tooth decay. A study made recently in the local indicates that the Japanese children ate 80 per cent of their calories in the form of polished rice showed almost 100 per cent rampant tooth decay in the first five years of life.

Hawaiian Had Good Teeth

Hawaiian children who were 60 per cent of their calories in the form of poi had about 100 per cent perfect teeth. The first published report on plant quarantine studies was released to 888 children. The research project was organized by the Plant Quarantine Division, Hawaii, probably the oldest of its kind. The research was undertaken at the University of Hawaii, and the results were presented at the annual meeting of the American Society of Plant Protection. Dr. Nina L. Larson, writing in "Plantation Health," published by the USDA, says: "A balanced diet based on the consumption of non-starchy food, i.e. non-starchy food, is the key to preventing tooth decay in young children." (more on page 4)
Al Fisher, Taft-Hartley Victim

Al Fisher, rigger and book tender from Everett, Washington, is another victim of the vicious Taft-Hartley law. Acting in union affairs for many years, Al has four children and now he's living in a flophouse. Because of his union activities and being an officer, he was forced to sign the affidavit which is the basis of the Taft-Hartley law, he tried to get out of it, but just as a strike gets underway the FBI picked him up.

The judge gives him five years! The kind of stocks were used in his case as in all the rest. No active union man can be safe with this type of pressure being put on.

Just as it cost us some $25,000 to print the record of the Bridge case for the supreme court, so it will cost about $100,000 to print the record of Al's case for a superior court appeal.

His record shows that in 1948 he organized support for the joint maritime strike. If he was willing and able to help when he could, he shouldn't be too bad for us to help if we can.

The committees of union members has been set up for the purpose of aid. The Fisherman's Fund in Everett has a P. O. Box 184, Phiphusan, Washington.

East Coast Dockers

Although there is little or no news in the commercial press of what goes on along the east coast, there is definitely something moving.

There has been activity from Boston to Philadelphia during the past month.

In Boston the longshoremen helped defeat anti-labor legislation by mass action.

A five day boycott of the Hudson River - Grace Line pier was ended on April 20th with the understanding that the officers of the IWA would negotiate settlement of hiring rules with the employers and the Waterfront Commission. The Grace Line issued an order from the State Supreme Court directing Cape, Bradley and three of Chelsea Local 721 to show cause why they should not be held in contempt. The Grace Line asked the court to keep any assets of the three locals.

Brooklyn longshoremen are also taking job action. Anthony An- nas, elected ILA president for Brooklyn, advised the men at a mass meeting to stage strikes against stevedores in Brooklyn, by false by passing and declaring a strike, their organization. The Brooklyn locals charge that since their consolidation with the ILA, the new stevedoring contractors are getting more work from the Waterfront Commission and trapping the locals. More action can be expected as no place appears to be a waltz to the unions involved.

The reported affiliation of the ILA and the Teamsters probably will not go into effect. A ruling of the National Labor Board May 2nd executive council meeting. As far as the Teamster locals have any idea they are not interested in the subject which will have to be ironed out. If the ILA becomes a division of the Teamsters they will be subject to the conditions and discipline of that organization.

$25 Million Strike Fund

On May 1st dues for Allis Work- ers union are to be increased by five dollars per month for the first year and $100,000 striking funds of $25 million dollars. When the strike fund reaches that amount the $100,000 will be reduced to their original amount.

The increase was voted at the 10th Constitutional Convention.

Why Not Here?

Although British Government in Britain submits an election year budget to cut income taxes 5% per year on March 4th, which would benefit about 12,000 workers.

AFL Laborers Rate Upped To $2.45 An Hr.

DEPPEP(FPP)--The base pay for AFL building laborers reached the phenomenal height of $2.45 an hour in contracts signed Apr. 8 to become effective May 1. The rate will jump to $3.95 an hour on May 15 and about 19,000 workers are benefited.

Sheetmetal workers in AFL unions here will get 92c.75 an hour effective May 1, and those in AFL locals May 16. About 2600 are getting the raise.

MORNS EINSTEIN--Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, noted atomic physicist who heads Princeton's Institute for Advanced Study, paid tribute to the late Albert Einstein as "one of the great men of all ages." Crowds stopped from plane for lecture series in Oregon university, Oppenheimer did not encounter the stosisters of professors growing over banning of his appearance at the University of Washington, (Federa- Pictures)
Demos Still Ahead of GOP Schedule

Radio and newspaper commentators working for Republican sponsors and published organs often describe the last day of the regular legislative session as another day passed "without any important legislation having been enacted."

The implication is that the Demo- crats, in control of both houses of the legislature, have been wasting time by prolonging the session without having done anything. That's far from the truth. As a matter of fact, the politicians who ran the legislature in 1953, the Democrats, are no fluffsters. They have been at it in a big way, and in some ways they're still working.

By the 60th day of the 1953 session, about the only thing the Republican satellites were talking about was that they'd need an extension. They set a limit of 15 days for the session, and on the 60th day they had finished their business, but they were not through for a number of days because they would cut the die, or raise pay for government workers.

GOP LATE TOO

As for the Democrats, a number of legislators decided to make a few alterations in the old one and use that. Their tax bill wasn't passed until long after the 60th day, either. They are still working on the income tax amendment, law, which received only small amendments and continued as the

inadequate thing that faced the Democrats last month. It did not receive action until the extension.

Hawaiian Loses Half a Million; TPA Profits For 1954 $90,000

Hawaiian Airlines reported a net loss of $517,158 for its 9194 fiscal year, and the transportation allowance in its announcement of net loss for last year of $50,225.

TPA is endeavoring to secure renewal of its federal certificate to operate the mainline service. In fact, it filed a suit in favor of continuous use of its one airline service. For Hawaii, Hawaiian Airlines, the older airline's claim, is that the certificate is of a nature to monopolize the transportation of the United States and with the authority of Cong-

"WHEREAS, the rights and privileges of the people of native Hawaiian descent have been grievously injured for a number of years in the Hawaiian Islands; and

Inouye's resolution was opposed at the committee level by Majority Leader Tuesday by Lands Commission.

John A. Burns, chairman of the Democratic central committee, was the best-voter of the Hawaiian Islands, and the House was put to a vote after a Congressional committee won a party split at the early this year.

Indications show the result of the governor's election on November 5, 1954, that he was appointed to the position of secretary of the United States Department of the Interior by President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who signed the bill into law.

Trivial Amount Distributed

The limit put by the DHEW out- line is $5 per day. For those under the age of 65, Inouye says, "It's been passed, but not even approximated."

Inouye says further, "It's, in justus..." and that the residents of the islands are entitled to a share of the land which was theirs by virtue of being of that group of people, "by a government of a certain type..." and that they are in possession of "property created for solution of this problem."
Polished Rice Major Source of Tooth Decay; Foi Like Fluorine
(from page 1)
intense daily personal teaching of the children to wash their hands and maintain a diet high in dairy food and other necessary essentials. The same age and race groups on other planation estates showed no such high rate of tooth decay whereas the children who remained on this diet regardless of the type of labor performed, were quite free of tooth decay when they had been reared this way.

Dr. Larsen writes that polished rice is an acid residue food while pure, unpolished rice, is an alkaline residue food.

May Med. Stud.

During the last week of the Navy proved that too much contained on rice and bread is an important factor in tooth decay as much as fluorine, Dr. Larsen explains.

The suggested that possibly other factors than acid base values cooperate," he continued.

"A University of Hawaii study showed that rice water was very low in fluorine. The Trinidad da Cunha observations with their high potato diet in malarial regions also noted perfect teeth on an alkaline starch diet.

When their potato crop failed and they lived on a diet mainly of rice, a number developed signs of fluorosis indicating that there was not enough supply even and too much fluorine. These various observations make it seem as though the first simple explanation of rampant tooth decay as being due to an acid residue diet may be unnecessarily the only explanation."

Dr. Larsen writes that the last survey conducted in 1924 showed rice being consumed in greater quantities than any other food item in the diet in children under age 5 years.

He writes that Chinese camp dwellers were over the years the teaching and following diet that the women would prepare for their families. He further points out that rice was more easily digested and that it is a good food for the young children.

Colored People Get Together

On her stepover in Honolulu after covering the Bandung conference as special writer for the Star-Bulletin, Miss Margarette Cartwright made the following press statement:

"In the ACCOMPLISHMENT of the Bandung conference to a show of strength, an across-the-table discussion and a getting together of this magnificent segment of humanity called the colored people."

Kumar Gosdhar, Far Eastern expert, writes in the weekly National Guardian May 2, said:

"There was no Chou-Nehru split, as some hoped for; no speeches indicated that this was an occasion for making out who’s who, denouncements of Communists in imperialism reviled against Chou’s R.O.-led state and against the U.S. to live up to the horrendous picture of him drawn by Washington."

Seeds of Cooperation Planted

The Star-Bulletin’s Ligaya report, however, says that the visit of a professor at Hunter College of New York: "CHOU EN-LAI, she said, won hands down the affection of these men and women as popularity was concerned—he always seemed to have aplaus and admiring throngs wherever he went."

"But it is not easy to tell how much of this was planned and how much was due to the fact that there was a great number of Chinese in that area.

"Also, we must remember that he is the acknowledged leader of 600 million peo-

Mayor Wins City Hall Scraps

By Edward Reichburg

Mayor Neil Blaisdell won another in a string of rather plain victories last week at City Hall and now has oldtimers, political as well as non-political vested interests, shaking their double-take in his direction.

The new mayor, it appears, is capable of making decisions that they thought the first time they looked.

The latest victory, of course, is the decision of the supervisors to support C. E. Black on the Kalani Tunnels bill. The supervisors know that the advice of their special tunnelling consultant is not always right, but the point is, what was proposed had achieved for several years.

When Blaisdell and C-O-C's Senator William Valentine, first time-governor Kealoha, in the face of recommendations to the contrary by Karl Tressider, one of the world's foremost experts on tunnels, the inexpertise of board members was to cry "sell out."

Blaisdell's amendment was to the bill to put up a large amount of money for another contract to finish the tunnel, but he was not supported; charging that he could have finished the job if only he had the money.

Black says he's never shown for any federal money for work on the bill. The tunnels thus far by the bill is a loss to taxpayers and he sees the supervisor taking over the proposal.

If there are more cave-ins, of course, especially disastrous ones, the whole picture might change. But Blaisdell, the man running from the first, most observers as though the supervisors have got together and are now in a position to do something.

And it's a feather in Blaisdell's cap because of his public service for the state.

Moved Demos Before

That's only the latest of Blaisdell's victories. His first important one was to report the state's preponderantly Democratic board into accepting almost every one of his policies to head C-O-C departments. Admittedly some of those appointees have not been to the future harvest and much seemed accomplished.

Japan Offers Plans

The Guardian reported:

- Japan's comprehensive plan for cooperation with other nations received thoughtful consideration from most delegations, and widespread support from China's Chou En-Lai.
- Japan's proposals for considering openening up China as a step toward recognizing the Peking government.
- Chou signed an agreement with Indonesia to clarify the status of Chinese in that nation.
- China's Chou En-lai, Mr. Amerindian nations considering

The conference unanimously condemned colonialism and use of nuclear and thermoelectric weapons of war and suggested that all nations and Governments employ such weapons.

It called for freedom of colonial people without peaceful delay. Other resolutions passed on economic cooperation among participating nations and with countries outside the region, cultural co-operation, human rights and self-determination, world peace and cooperation.
CalPack Takes Third Straight Victory in ILWU Volleyball Loop

Defending champion CalPack continued its streak of winning straight titles in the volleyball loop by beating Spyder Trucking in the championship round on Sunday. CalPack played its last game at Waipahu. Scores of the game were: 15-3, 15-13, and 15-8.

Waipahu Sugar racked up their second win in three starts by taking their first title at the ILWU. Game was played at Waipahu. Scores of the game were: 15-3, 15-10, and 15-8.

This Sunday’s games: at the ILWU Memorial Association court in Honolulu — CalPack vs Longshoremen and Waipahu vs CalPack. First game to start at 9:30 a.m. Waipahu vs Longshoremen; Waipahu vs CalPack, starting at 10 a.m.

Negros Disgusted With Democratic-controlled Congress, Says Wilkinson

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Negros are “disgusted” with the Democratic-controlled Congress, says Representative Charles R. Wilkinson, of Texas. Speaking at a meeting of the People’s Congress on civil rights, the Democratic member of the House of Representatives promised to work for the expulsion of the Democratic majority. He also said that the party would not be responsible for any legislation that might be passed.

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Scales Gets 6 Years For CP Membership Under Smith Act Clause

GREENSBORO, NC, June 16, 1955 — Communist leader Saul Cooper was sentenced to six years in prison for membership in the Communist party under the Smith Act clause of the Smith Act. His bail was revoked and he was led off to the federal prison in Washington, D.C.

Cooper’s sentence was the heaviest yet met out under the Smith Act and the second under the act’s membership clause. Denial of bail in Cooper’s case was reversed by the Supreme Court in a Smith Act case pending appeal.

Scales, a member of the prominent New York Times editorial board, was a key witness against Cooper. Scales’ trial was marked by a series of cross-examinations and attacks on the Smith Act clause.

The add-on clause of the Smith Act has been found constitutional by the Supreme Court.

Westinghouse Cuts TV Output by One Third

NEW YORK, April 26 — Because of a “lessening of demand.” This will cut television production by a third.

Sports World

By Wilfred Oka

SPORTS TIDBITS FROM HERE AND THERE

The first annual ILWU territorial softball tournament ended successfully over the weekend with teams from Maui, Kauai, Molokai, Hawaii, and Waipahu competing. Waipahu won the championship last Sunday by defeating the Keapu team from Kauai with a score of 4 to 5. Poor base running made up the difference. On Saturday, Waipahu garnered 9 runs over Molokai by the score of 9 to 0. Maui went into the championships by beating the Kona team from Hawaii by the narrow score of 2 to 1. Oahu ran away with the score of 24 to 2.

A banquet honoring all the players in the tournament was held Saturday night at Kawailoa Inn. The annual sports awards get together on Sunday afternoon concluded the weekend of activities. The next territorial tournament will be held on the island of Hawaii. The ILWU Athletic Board is in process of the planning and filling up the job of getting all the neighbor islands for this tourney.

The Roosevelt Rider won the inter-islamic track meet as was expected by a total team score of 71 points to Punahou’s 53 points last Saturday at Alexander Field. The performance of Julian Johnson, who set the pole vault record by 5½ inches lifted the record to 12 ft. 6 in.; in the record breaking run of Douglas Anduhua in the mile in 4:38.0 1/2 to the record of 4:42 made 18 years ago by another Roosevelt runner Doug Johnson; and the double-dip of Radi Fill in the 100 and 220 yards was our best of the half mile relay and a fifth in the broad jump garnered a total individual score of 11½ points—these were the high lights of the meet.

Down Bethel Street which is a mecca for pocket billiards players in Honolulu is a name well known to all habitués of billiard tables. It might interest anyone to note that a fortune last week trying Crane of Binghamton, New York, forced Willie into a final play, and CalPack continued their winning ways in the Osaka ILWU-AA volleyball loop by beating Spyder Trucking in the championship round on Sunday. Scores of the game were: 15-3, 15-13, and 15-8.

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Libby Bosses Shoot the Breeze, Show Attitude

If the walls of a barber shop on Kalihi St. could only talk, Libby Kanaya workers would get a pretty good insight into bosses’ minds, a businessman remarked last week.

It’s there that many of Libby’s supervisory staff have their hair cut, and it is there that the girls relax and let their tongues flash in the smoking room.

ARTHUR SMITH, mechanical superintendent at the cannery, accor-
ding to the story, has a good deal. He built a chicken coop, or rather, had the coop built for him by employees. In exchange for the work, he served them beer. The Libby superintendent explained that some of the supervisory staff who visited the place got more sympathy because they were familiar with the kind of work that Smith did very

The Shipping Clerk’s Job

At the cannery warehouse was a subject of conversation at the barber shop the last couple of weeks. The barber’s daughter ap-
plied for the position and got it. She is not as important as the position that among numerous employees in the cannery, especial-
ly the Libby workers who are employed constantly. She said that for the position, there was no one who was qualified for the position. Employ-
es should prefer first concern.

While it is said that the new hire has a good background of training, there seems to be a strong feeling among employees that there are qualified personnel among the company to do the job. A good clerks.

The businessman who heard the story said that he was a bit of a puzzle, and that he was actually trying to sneak up to them and get out of the way.

The Libby workers who are employed constantly, I have heard say, are in lift and Shreve to deal with such activities. One of the big bosses told me that he would be the only day if Wilbur Thomas, the manager, had to take a ride on the carpet one of these days. He’s taking up where Shreve left off, and he seems to be a strong word for his activities.

The businessman who enjoyed listening to the stories talk re-
marked, “It seems to me that the management if the plant man-
ger or his assistant must ride through plants and talk with the workers, operations working as a paying job.”

While it’s highly intimate to hear such stories, it is also

Says Jesus Would Have Encouraged Disciples to Play the Sport

(From "Monaco and His Mission Bulletin," April 1955)

The column "Ruminations of a Modern Missionary Golfer" in the Monroe publication says, "Because he wants to contribute something to the field of sports toward the perfection of golf, he painfully spent time in analyzing the types of swings in golf, as applied to the principles of geometry and physics.

"He finally catalogued under the title '360 degrees Power Swing' four types of swings systems. First type is 360 degrees circular swing; second type is 360 degrees semi-circular swing; third type is the 180 degrees semi-circular arc swing system; and the fourth type is the 90 degrees arc swing system.

"Since the day General Moncado made known his discovery of the principles of 360 degree power swing he has encouraged his followers both young and old to play golf.

"Today, in the united states, in every member of his organization takes up golf and the main point, not for the pleasure but for the enjoyment of the principle of that MAN AND GOD ARE EQUAL or 'I AND MY FATHER ARE ONE.'"

"Isn’t it true that par is associated with golf? Par according to Mr. Webster is a task for which one man is capable of performing, if a player made a par, it means he is equal to the green or to the course requiring the same number of strokes.

"Therefore, in golfing the members learned not only the Way of Philosophy, but the truth of Prayer, and the tenet of Loyalty, and these are the principles of Christ Our Lord, according to the recitation: he said, 'I am the way, the truth, and the life.' If Jesus Christ was still alive today, he would encourage his disciples and followers to play golf, because I think as far as I am concerned, it is the only sport in the world that teaches EQUALITY.'

No taxation without representation: Take one for Hawaiian citizenship.

Moncado’s Contributions to Golfing

U.S. Installment Debt

The Monaco Fiction

Electricity Supply to Be Restored on Lualualei

"Monaco and His Mission Bul-
letin." For April, page 7. In 1943 to
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commander in chief and organiser of
the Crushers Army, Philippine-
American, American, more than 2,500
fighting men who were engaged in
guerrilla warfare. This time he
became a Phoenix against the Japan-
ese Imperial Forces.

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time hailed as Master, God, not
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Unemployment cost the Republics
cost of Congress in 1984. The

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state in 1956.

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Congressman DRIPP

Rizal Day Queen Contest Under Way; Plantations Score Board of Health

The Rizal Day Queen contest, named in honor of the great Filipino, is being given throughout the state and is being held in different localities in cooperation with the Rizal Day celebrated here December 30.

The Rizal Day Queen crown will be awarded to the woman who is judged the most beautiful and graceful. The winners will be announced by the Board of Health.

Parents of students at Lihue school discussed teachers at an informal gathering the other night. One parent said that the local university gives strange ideas about teaching. A teacher who told students that they must tolerate snow from the Lune plan-
ting mill which is a manifestation of the school, dyring the canvas their clothes and smearing their eyes the teacher's instructions. The parents de-

Libby kanaka community has entered seven contestants in the race. Kaumakani has entered seven and Kohala community.

AT KE KAAHA, according to Abra-
mor Morales, 75 per cent of the campaign processes have been completed. The contest and 25 to the sponsoring organization, The Kekaha Pilipino Community Association, is sponsored this year by the Independence Day Queen contest.

The TWENTY FIVE per cent which goes to the association is spent for scholarship and other projects. Mrs. Paula C. Pugtay, a winner of a scholarship some years ago, is returning from Northwestern Uni-

Wasea High School will be awarded a similar scholarship which serves the same purpose as the ones offered to students of Pilipino ancestry.

The BOARD OF HEALTH has notified plantation employees to avoid with their goats and pigs in the camp. "The plantation has been turned into a pasture," one official said.

Liquor is sold higher on Kauai than in Honolulu, just as others have reported. It is expected that competition in the wholesale of liquor, which the public is primed to benefit from, will result in the selling of differentials. Liquor on Kauai is about 10 per cent higher on Ka-

MONCADO COUNTY COMMUNITY committee members asked a logical question as to their housing while discussing Lihue plantations. The offer to sell its Lihue and Kealia water systems to the county.

Another important issue is the discussion by saying that the prices of water and the plants that generate electricity for about half of Ka-

UPW Spring Dance

Will Show Samoan Sword Dance Sat.

Samoan sword dances, Maori chants and Hawaiian music will all be part of the entertainment offered tonight at the ILWU roof garden, Atkinson Drive, for the public Workers Spring dance party.

The entertainment will be di-

"Firstly, there won’t be any secrets," he said. "The walls can talk, life would be terrible."
Public Welfare and Some Demos

The callous behavior of certain Democratic politicians who slashed $750,000 from the public welfare budget when trimming of the budget confronted them, demonstrated that such callousness is not a way of thinning personnel of the Republicans, as Democratic politicians charged in previous sessions of the legislature.

They crawled away from strong campaign promises of the last election, and instead of carrying out a public responsibility, they failed to slap down public welfare recipients.

Probably they thought people on welfare are destitute and cannot wield political influence like organizations sending paid lobbyists to the legislature. Last year in getting welfare candidates, they appealed to those on welfare, who claimed were made paupers of by the Republican administration and legislatures, in a welfare appropriation to the narrow.

Last week the senate with a Democratic majority cut welfare appropriation not to the bone but to the marrow, and in a haughty manner ordered the department to cut off aid to "sneaking, able-bodied persons under 35."

Acting Director Margaret D. Ward of the department informed legislators that aid is now given only to those with dependents, parents and children, who would become direct recipients of aid if they were to be cut off from old agings. In some cases, from the able-bodied recipient.

The politicians are wrong if they assume that welfare recipients forget easily or that they are not politically influential.

In getting welfare welfare candidates were active during the last election. Many live in housing slums. They have numerous friends who projects and this lends to organized activities. They generally support welfare and the government to fulfill its responsibility of providing for their people in every way.

The Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Assoc. hired Oriental lobbyists who are active in Washington. The long run bill of aid brought to the attention of legislators information on health and well being published in the HSPA's "Plantation Health" for April. Here is an excerpt:

"Unless we begin with a healthy child, we never get a healthy adult, and remember, that for each child who dies because of malnutrition, or due to weakness or partial starvation of the mother, there are a number of children born, but barely escape death. Those continue to live in poverty but become physically, mentally, or emotionally interior adults."

People on welfare assistance live on 85 per cent of minimum requirement for subsistence. The bill is getting all they are getting and that's what Democrats politicians blasted the Republicans about, as heartless people about the bare needs of welfare recipients.

Inadequate food means poor health and poor health means susceptibility to sickness. To the long run bill of aid the biennium welfare budget becomes penny-pinching.

"Plantation Health" says that "In

Anti-Frustration Fighter Says Fear Mars Struggle; May Try Injunction

James Dudley Gullett, front runner of the fight to keep fluorides out of Hawaiians' water, had lost a battle but he was quick to state that a battle is never a war.

"We are not done fighting," he said. "We have to realize what kind of steam roller tactics we're up against."

Sen. John Durance of Maui had just lost the floor Tuesday night after a three hour filibuster against fluoridation and a law allowing fluoridation had passed by a 7-3 vote in the senate. Dr. Richard Lee of the territorial department of health and a number of other physicians believe the bill should be passed.

The "steam roller tactics" Gullett referred to was the ruling of Presdident William Hines that Durance had not stipulated the conditions upon which he had yielded for a question, thus had lost the floor.

Durance Seemed Weary

To the lay observer, it appeared Sen. Durance was getting pretty excited and a little short tempered but he insisted afterward, "That was nothing. I could go on for a week."

Although Sen. Duarte shrugged off his defeat easily, it was a more serious setback for James Dudley Gullett in his long fight. Gullett's "serious-looking onetime navy man, told out of his supporters and a reporter his efforts against fluoridation are "as bad as being a cat on a hot stove."

"We have thousands behind us," he said, his eyes alight with zeal, "most of them are afraid to come out in the open. They are afraid of reprisals. It's a terrible thing when people must be afraid of reprisals for saying what they think."

One person, said Gullett, was chosen chairman of an anti-fluoridation board after three days later for fear of reprisals.

Another foe of fluoridation, not so spectacular that the late Leilani Kaimuki who has known Governor King ever since she was a child. She says the government's agreement is to give her pure water and that it is "just with fluorides in it." She'll turn out all her faucets and let them run and she'll refuse to get water in bottles. I told Mr. Turner that just-in-case he might be forced to stop the bill then he was speaking of Farrington W. Turner, now acting governor in the absence of Samuel W. King.

"I know what we'll do," Gullett said, as a thought came to him. "We'll set out an injunction. In Connecticut, the legislature has passed a law making it a crime for anyone to put fluorides in water. We'll get out a restraining order, and if they are forced to fluoridate, I don't know where we'll get it."

Gullett is full of startling statements like that about fluoridation, many of which he writes in letters-to-the-editor of newspapers.

The statements are then disputed by fluoridationists as being unaccountable, but they are succeeded by new statements the next starting week after week. Gullett attributes these statements to anti-fluoridation sources on the mainland.

He was asked if there aren't lawyers among the "thousands" of supporters.

"Yes, we have lawyers," he said, "well, don't want their names used. A lot of people who are with us don't want their names in the papers. I am very careful to respect their wishes."

But he thinks there might be a lawyer who would help with the application for a restraining order. And that looks like his next move, he said Tuesday night.

1930, a conservative estimate placed the cost of one case of TB from discovery to recovery or death at $500. The cost today is probably $14,000. A reduction of 75% of cases each year meant an annual saving of over $1,000,000.

Legislators should be forward-looking and think in terms of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights which says, "We and our families are entitled to a standard of living adequate for healthy and well-being. This includes the right to adequate food and clothing."

Frankly Speaking

By Frank Marshall Davis

Ruark, Powell and Robeson

For several years I have been getting a helping hand from Robert C. Ruark whenever he gives the daily press. Time has brought no change: I firstRuark as unimportant today as I did at first.

There is, however, one difference, experience. Ruark was a young man who influenced me that when he wrote "I have trust him two feet less than I can toss a water buffalo."

I consider his series of articles on the Mau Mau real game. Completely ignoring the fact that Ruark has boosted the Africans out of millions of acres of rich farm land and then had given only a sort of semi-amused review. In return, Ruark lambasted the rebellious native Kenyans for making life uncomfortable for the well-dressed white settlers and nations. He has been writing his articles on the resurgence of the Mau Mau, and Ruark has written a whole series of articles on the Kikuyu tribe.

With this in Ruark's record, I was not too surprised when in Ruark's appeared in Tuesday's Advertising under the heading, "Robeson Betrayed U.S."

In return, Ruark lambasted his "vile" speeches at Paul and had words of praise for A. Clayton Powell, Russel Marshal and congressman who attended the conference at Bandung.

Color Barrier Tumbling

My position, born of past experience, is to look for favor upon those condemned by Ruark and many others for their integration of color. Raising this basis, Powell's stock would have to tumble.

It seems that what Ruark set off was a news conference at Bandung in which Lee Powell could not make the race talks. The present state of race relations in the U.S. Naturally I don't think that Ruark's correspondent said anything because Ruark was not there. But it's rather hard to believe that these people, who have been guilt by prejudice, as Negro Rights, would paint only a rosyanna picture and then stop. And if this what did happen, then Ruark would have to keep the drop in stock among Negroes.

For the simple fact is that telling the world that there is no segregation, that the first class citizenship and equality is as false as saying there has been no improvement over a fight for Negro adjoined was a concept. The truth is that America has made tremendous progress in the past 10 years in the battle against prejudice. There are jobs and educational opportunities now available to people of all races. The walls of colorism are definitely tumbling.

Work Done By Many

At the same time, there are victories which there has been recently done. By a number of states will resist to the end any attempts to educ- istic. Riots break out in urban centers as Chicago Negro education will continue to receive some of the wealthiest white districts. Many employers will make only whites at white jobs.

Congress still refuses to pass civil rights legislation.

The battles already won and the gains yet to be made are the work of the Adam Clayton Powell and the Paul Robeson and Walter Whites and all the courageous who, despite different tactics, have the same goal: first class citizenship and equality for all Americans. It has not and will not be a one man or a one organization job.

The next guest receives a dinner given by negro friends in Paris, one of whom stated a what he was that Robeson had "faded" the talks and the result had "completely betrayed us Negroes."

Meaning of Ruark's Praise

I suppose somebody might as well write Ruark up the wrong end of the road, but since negroes able to write dinners for him in far-off Paris are not likely to mirror the thinking of comity laborers and movements, I musn't say this thing. Despite the attempts to discredit Robeson, negro newspaper reports show that the man who (Write on Page 4)