Low T.H. Wages Cited As “Incentive” To Investors

The low wages paid by employers in shipbuilding industries is one of the more obvious incentives pointed out in the report of the Stanford Research Institute on the industrial development opportunities of Oahu and the Hawaiian Electric Co.

As the same time, the report finds that the wages paid are almost as low on the mainland as those in Oahu. In the case of the shipbuilding industry in which low wages are paid, the wage differential between Oahu and the mainland makes an important difference. In plastics, for instance, the research group finds that pay is no so much lower than wages.

Why Harriet Bouslog Faces Bar Comm. Attack

The present move by the executive committee of the Hawaii Bar Assn. which seeks to discipline Attorney Harriet Bouslog is basically part of an overall attack against the ILWU by Big Interests.

The bar association is dominated by Big Five attorneys. On the other hand, Attorney Bouslog is the law firm of Bouslog and Symonds which represents the ILWU in the Territory.

It is noticeable that this matter of discipline comes up during a lull in the Smith Act case which was directed primarily against Jack Hall and the ILWU, of which he is regional director. It is notable, too, that it is almost three years since Attorney Bouslog made certain alleged statements at Honokaa during the Smith Act trial.

The move against Attorney Bouslog can very well be the beginning of concerted intimidation and a drive to make lawyers conform, unless such political persecution is stopped. First the ILWU, then the others who are courageous enough to defend causes—unpopular—will be attacked.

The concern of the bar committee is with Attorney Bouslog.

Burns Asks Civil Service For Ruling On Political Activity Under New Law

Chairman John A. Burns of the Honolulu central committee is writing the C-O-C civil service commission this week to ask for a ruling on political activity under the new civil service law passed by the legislature and signed into law by the governor.

All recognize that the law, which severely restricted political participation, is an attempt to limit the influence of the labor movement. The question has been given up just how much the restriction amounts to.

If an employee, for instance, holds an office in a political club? Can he hold an office in an affiliated organization like the Young Democrats, or the Young Republicans?

Can a supporter of an individual candidate during a campaign, and if so, how active a part can he play in a campaign without endangering his civil service status?

Mrs. Neta N. Cates, civil service personnel director, says she does not think the law prohibits anything. (more on page 2)

Old MCS Members Must Pay 900% More; Seek Aid

Now that Harry Landeberge's AFL Marine Cooks & Stewards union has been declared winner in an NLRB election, union book members and local union officers have been up 900% for those who are members of the original Marine Cooks & Stewards (Independent). The union has organized the stewards department more than 25 years ago, and for members of the ILWU. Marine Cooks & Stewards. In these two unions new salaried employees have been paid.

Plenty of Realism For Davis In Next Sugar Talks, Hall Promises

Alain S. Davis, president of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters Assn., this week had for the new International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union in considering the future of sugar plantations, and he got a quick answer from Jack W. Hall, regional director of the ILWU.

"Mr. Davis will have plenty of operating for realistic negotiations," Hall said, "when we talk about the sugar contract. And we hope Mr. Davis will participate personally instead of operating through hired hands.

Davis' statements were contained in a lengthy interview pub. (more on page 2)

Keppeler's Job Still Uncertain; Mayor Undecided

Although C-O-C Controller Paul Keppeler is still on the job, though his term of office technically expired June 10, he can be no more certain of remaining than ever.

Mayor Blaisdell has given no indication as to whether or not he intends to reappoint Keppeler, or to replace him with an assistant. Sources believe the latter is the most likely possibility.

But Keppeler has been through this sort of uncertainty before, and he isn't upset. For several (more on page 2)

GOLF . . . the game of the shepherds

Moncado and his Mission Bulletin

MONCADO FOLLOWERS SAY:

Golf Game of Shepherds; Christ Good Shepherd, Moncado Good Golfer

"Golf . . . the game of the shepherds," says the title of an article in the June issue of Moncado and His Mission Bulletin.

Over the above headline are pictures of Jesus Christ and Moncado, Christ with a shepherd's crook, leading sheep, is captioned, "The work of the Shepherd.

Jesus Christ . . . The Good Shepherd.

Moncado holding a golf club is captioned, "The game of the Shepherds." Moncado . . . The Good Golfer.

A photograph of Moncado Crusaders Golf Club of Hawaii refers to the golfers as "the Shepherds of our time."

"Speaking of shepherds," says the article on golfing, "it reminds us of Christmas, and Christmas also reminds us of the little Baby who was born in the manger destined to become the Savior of mankind. . . ." (more on page 2)
BURNS ASKS

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Employee from holding an office in one of the affiliates like the mutual benefit conventions and, in contrast with the Multnomah County Bar Association, prohibited from belonging as members, or attending as delegates. But it was on the basis of the Multnomah County Bar Association. The attorney general is requesting a rule of the commission.

Former Enforcement Rude, Tough

Though the political activity saw no action on the part of the commission and the Multnomah County Bar Association. Therefore, the doctrine of 

taxpayer morality is not a concept of the Multnomah County Bar Association. The term "corruption" has its root in the political activity which was brought into being by the U.S. Supreme Court. The Multnomah County Bar Association.

From V-J Day in 1945 through the end of 1946, the TRS government made $69 billion of foreign grants and credits.
PX Buyers Unalarmed By Hoover Comm. Report; Still Plug Civilian Items

Honolulu merchants, long among the most articulate critics of the armed forces system of selling all kinds of commodities to our servicemen and their families, might take some encouragement from recommendations of the Hoover Commission regarding commissaries, PXs and clubs of the armed forces.

They might further see it as a hopeful sign that those parts of the report recommending severe restrictions on such sales practices were published in the June issue of the Military Market, a magazine for military buyers.

But the rest of the contents of the magazine would probably throw our local merchants back into their oil presses.

Report Speaks Finally

The "Military Commissary Problem" (1) mandates that service sales practices be closely guarded, especially to see whether or not the intent of Congress is being carried out.

More than one hint is dropped that the taxpayer may be carrying a far bigger load than anyone intends. This passage should interest merchants:

"Post exchanges are intended to be completely self-sustaining but in reality they are not. Their ability to sell at lower prices and still accumulate allocated profits results primarily from the indirect support given them by post exchange operations. They do operate entirely with nonappropriated funds as they are supposed to operate, for example, the cost and allowances of their 3,600 military personnel is met mostly out of sales on exchanges; the post exchanges not reflected in their selling prices. The operations are in part tax exempt; this decreases the potential tax receipts from private industry."

"These subsidies appear to be contrary to the intent as the exchanges were originally set up to provide non-commercial service for the military and its family and to fill the gap in retail sales caused by national defense needs, and 'items of convenience and necessity.' The items there for are not available from private stores in the localities of their major operations."

As if to prove the truth of these lines, the magazine carries an advertisement for mikimoto pearls, bikes and track shoes, baseball caps, cameron cameras from Tokyo, italian driving gloves, etc.

A department of the magazine which outlines new items to customers (customers pay for advertising) shows some ads elsewhere in the magazine, describing the products or services offered by a German cutlery company, a French-fry knife and a deep-fat fryer, coffee dispensers and other articles.

It looks as though the post office Commission hasn't learned the military buyers much.

Producers Can Push Sale of Local Milk Before Powdered Stuff

Hawaii's milk producers must change their method of selling to the district in order to ensure a good local market. The people of the island must be made aware of the benefits of buying local milk as the best for their health.

Present contracts between the producers and distributors (daily, weekly and Fortnightly) need to be revised to ensure a supplementary milk program of local origin, according to a source currently seeking the necessary changes.

In the past, milk producers had been selling their part of milk to local and surplus milk prices during the rainy season. The source said they can prevent the distributors from selling powdered milk to farmers, thereby maintaining the current supply system.

If two-thirds of the milk producers want a marketing agreement or a marketing order, they can bring action to prevent the use of substitute products and services in fresh milk at competitive prices. The dairy and Fortnightly Milk and Produce (DWP) needs to be informed about the benefits of local milk.

Cooking Picnic Eggs

Picnic weather is here in most parts of the country. With it comes much advice on how to prepare and cook food to avoid contamination and spoilage. One of the most popular picnic items is hard-cooked eggs. Here are some tips on preparing and using these eggs:

First of all, the eggs should be hard-cooked and not hard-boiled. It takes twice as long to boil them hard for a few minutes than it takes to hard-cook the eggs for a few breaks of the shell, letting the white turn out andaltering the shape of the yolk.

The best way to prepare the eggs is to place them in cold water; bring them slowly to simmering and simmer 30 to 35 minutes. Coax out the eggs as once in cold water. The shell helps the coating and helps prevent a dark ring from forming; the white becomes softer.

Hard-cooked eggs will keep for hours in the soil without refrigeration; once the shell is removed, the egg will spoil rapidly unless kept cool, particularly in humid weather, and it is advisable to have sandwiches with mayonnaise added.

Summer Ice Cubes

Flavored, colored, and decorated ice cubes can add an attractive touch to summer drinks and it's fun for the children to prepare them on hot days.

Try lemonade or limonade, made from the fresco concentrates. Add a few drops of green coloring for extra sparkle. All sorts of carpeted beverages—frozen, sweet and it takes a little less than a quart to fill a standard ice cube tray.

For the mixture of unique amounts of canned chocolate syrup and milk, the younger's preference to the mixture. Chocolate ice cube will transform a measure into a delicious maleo drink.

Fruit syrup may also be frozen but the nectarines, apricots and peaches because their high sugar content lowers the freezing point. For clear ice, add one cup of each syrup, hot or cold, and the children will enjoy this—ice frozen mix leaves, berries, leaves, flowers, petals for the

INTERNATIONAL UPSET—U.S. chess champion Samuel Reshevsky (2) is shown making a move in the first round of play in the Soviet-American chess competition in Moscow, in which he defeated Russia's Mikhail Botvinnik (3), horsetrope undisputed master of world chess. (Petedoried Pictures)

By CORNELIO PASCUAL

The traditional and tasty sulut planting season brings much excitement when gates formerly closed at Kokea last Sunday.

Col. Charles of Garden Island, Honolulu, questioned about the planting season on the Island after it was laid off without regard for seniority.

Workers ended the stoppage after more than a month, but union officials have warned that the situation could be even more sustainable as the future.

NOTICED THAT C.J. PERN, publisher of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, has been promoted to head the public relations department of Hawaiian Electric Co. It was reported that Mr. Pern, noted for his humorous articles, is expected to continue his work in the new position. He is expected to continue the same line of public relations.

THE KOLOA DISTRICT court

IT'S ON THE HOUSE

By JO LYNNE

Federaled Press

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Young Demos To Install

New Officers Fri. At Waikiki Elks’ Club

John A. Burns, chairman of the Democratic central committee, will be guest speaker at the annual banquet and installation of the Young Democrats Club Friday night.

The banquet will be at 8 p.m.

Tickets are $2.00 per person.

D I V I N G , A N Y N O N E — Selected because of Ronnqual, Queen Myrna Kay of Brooklyn flashes victory sign atop observation tower of the Empire State Building where floods were held. Out of water, the j'55'' mermaid weighs 118 pounds. (Petedoried Pictures)
Low Wages In T.H. Cited By Stanford Group As Incentive To New Industry

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...would enhance the competitive position of local industry.

...for a sugar industry, the report states, "Wage rates would tend to encourage the establishment of this industry."

Deep South compares "favorably" the report gives background credit to union of raising wages in South Carolina. In 1945, the report states, "In the South, the wage rate is mostly below the average for the country as a whole."

"With the exception of agricultural workers, most non-agricultural employees in the South have a somewhat higher wage than in the Midwest."

The report notes that the South is not a significant area for manufacturing and construction activity can be expected to bring pressure for wage structures more closely patterned after comparable Midwest industry.

In part "leaders in business and government," are largely for the report, which states that, although some and possibilities have been known to both for some time, significant constructive work has been done.

The research group suggests that, "the committee of non-industrial businessmen" might well consider the opinion of other industry as a guide to the establishment of this industry."

But with an apparent eye on the issue of non-industrial businesses, the report suggests that, "it is not difficult to imagine how the construction of a non-industrial business enterprise might be achieved." In addition to those mentioned above, the report notes that, "industrial possibilities" include: apparel; food products; jewelry; cameras; etc.

LUSCIOUS SUGAR Scabs Quit; Town Backs Up Strike

RESERVE, La. (AP) - Thirty-five striking workers packed their bags and marched out of the Lusco sugar refinery on Wednesday, after reports of shootings inside the strikebreak plant.

The departure came less than a week after the workers went on strike in protest against alleged union-busting tactics at the refinery. The workers were demanding better pay and improved working conditions, including the removal of strikebreakers.

In nearby Gramercy, the highest point of the strikebreak plant, workers went on strike demanding better pay and improved working conditions.

At least one worker was reportedly injured during the incident, and police were called to the scene.

AFL Agent Denies Charge

BEAUCOURT, Que. (CP) - An agent of the American Federation of Labor has denied a charge that he intimidated striking workers at a steel plant.

The agent, who was present at the plant on Wednesday, said he was simply gathering information about the workers' demands.

The union has been demanding better pay and improved working conditions, including the removal of strikebreakers.

The company has been accused of using strikebreakers to undermine the union's bargaining position.

The case is expected to be settled in court, with the union demanding better pay and improved working conditions, including the removal of strikebreakers.

It is against the background of a general strike situation, the agent said, that the present efforts of the workers to improve working conditions and to ensure union rights must be seen in the context of the broader struggle for better social and economic conditions.

The agent denied any involvement in the strikebreakers, saying he was simply gathering information about the workers' demands.

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Philippines Notes

Recently some game cocks were arrested with 15 eggs, and others quarantined along with them, were held at Pter 2. They represented to be of the most expensive varieties and are reportedly expensive.

In these islands game cocks fight each other every week just as in Europe, going on as a spectacle. In 1946 the number of game cocks is reported to have been extremely high.

A CONNOISSEUR of roosters recently purchased one to the 48c per unit to be used in the pit fights every week in the week. The rooster he arrived at was extremely high.

GAME COCKS are not a new sport. One of the top breeders of game cocks is now in Germany. The cock is a thoroughbred rooster and is not bred in the Philippines. This is why they are prized by collectors.

In stable of seven fighters, Borromeo has three champions, two of which are Philippine-born. One of the strongest is the lightweight champion of the Philippines. The game is still popular, but Borromeo doesn't think there will be another one on that island.

Casinos Growing Fast

"Casino is the Spanish word for "bet," indicating the popularity of gambling in the Philippines. It is said that there are over 100 casinos in Manila alone.

As for the "bolo punch," it is the Philippine version of the American "bolo" or throwing knife. It is made of a heavy steel blade and is used in street fights.

Another up-and-coming young fighter is the young and promising athlete who recently won the lightweight title. His name is Bolo, and he is considered a future champion.

De Le Frenet says, "Train to win, and win to be a champion."

The Philippines Free Press gives this training schedule for fighters:

- Every morning, he gives his roosters a bath, then feeds them with a special mixture: grains, fish, and eggs. They are fed twice a day.
- The training session with roosters being made to face one another without fighting, follows after which each rooster is allowed to cool down and be put back in its cage. Each rooster is given a half-glass of water.
- Every Thursday, Manila's roosters undergo a regular examination. For this purpose, he has designed an instrument that matches the roosters' size so that they won't hurt each other. .
- Roosters picked to fight on Sunday are given a special diet to prepare them for the big fight.

Over half of government farm products go to the top 9 per cent of the nation's farms in 1042, the top 10 per cent of the farms go 25 per cent of the subsidiary.

62 Damon Tract Residents Win Tax Case After 6 Years; Big Reduction

Sixty-two Damon Tract residents won a long and hard-fought case in a supreme court decision handed down in 1946.

"Appellant (Territory) concedes that the square foot method of assessment was used in determining the valuation of industrial and business property in Honolulu," said the court of law in its decision.

Up to 1948 the property was represented by Attorney Harriet DeBooig, but in the 1948 tax assessment the increase in assessment on their leased property which had been assessed at about 25 per cent in 1940 over the 1948 rates.

The tax appeal court before which the case was argued found that the Territorial Tax Commission's action for an increase of 25 per cent in the 1948 assessment was "excessive." It directed the assessment of such property be established by an increase of 25 per cent over the 1948 assessment.

The Territory appealed the decision to the supreme court.

The fight against excessive tax rates by Damon Tract residents was called as "an excellent example of the importance of taking advantage of the law." The group represented the Territorial court's changed method of land valuation in their area, from the 40-year-old method used for industrial and business property, the value of which is based on estimated yearly rental, to the new method for residential and commercial farms in various forms.

For the residents the supreme court ruling means a substantial difference. The decrease of about 40 per cent will mean a decrease of about 25 per cent in their property taxes for 1946.

No Survey

The ruling of the supreme court says that the Territorial Tax Commission's assessment for the Damon Tract area was made by the commissioner to determine the value of land utilizing leased parcels in whole or in part for residential farming. It also says that the Kaloa farm in 1947, which had the lowest assessed valuation, had the lowest assessed valuation for residential farming in various forms.

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No Set Rule

For the future, the difference in tax assessment is about $35 a year or 10 per cent less in taxes. The land assessed at $375 in the Kaloa farm will have a tax of $350. The tax on the $1,500 assessed farm will be $150.

Lawrence K. Macanua's land was valued at $3,150. The tax assessed was $375, but the tax appeal court assessed it at $600.

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HEARD AT THE 4th STATE Fair in the little-visited city of Elko, Nevada, was: “I don’t get it. We’re supposed to be leaders in crime prevention, so let’s give them a chance to advertise to us. It doesn’t make sense.”

HEARD ON THE ARTHUR GODFREY show: 1960s-1970s slang terms like “killer” and “bitch” and “sneaky” and they carried their heavy weight and authority through the years, though neither saw the other for a long period. During that time, we became aware of the Royal Navy, the other bish-op in the church, and the 100-pound bong was moving from town to town.

When they showed up at a new school, they were treated and dealt with in a different manner, but now I’m talking of the ‘70s, and we’re more aware of the Native American and their place in the world.

The admiral answered, “In half an hour...” and then he continued, “...do you think you should make the trip?”

“DO NOT FEED OR DISTURB” is the message on the large signs that are posted all around the state. But put it up on a large sign up along the highway U.S. 93, you have to be careful that you don’t habitually feed or disturb the bears that are hanging around the area.

“Two gators that smile to see the lighthouse and run.”

“Effectiveness of the TISER staff in the office at all? Only last week the members of the board had a long, heated discussion on the topic of ‘ambitious, hard-headed young Republicans.’ They wanted to make sure that the state had the emotional and economic power, about how should not be any sort of a barrier to their children.”

“Yet Red McQueen, the sports editor, points out that there are still some characteristics of the ‘Flippin’ 1958 Iowa’ that he apparently feels is the problem with their state’s conference. This week, says Filipino fans won’t go in general admission seats, still available at some reasonable figure.

Well, there are plenty of non-compete persons who can’t see their way about it. Red, including this department.

ON SATURDAY, telling here Barbara Tanzman in her ‘Miss Hawaii’ title, the TISER reported cautiously that the koko-blue, bikini-clad Hawaiian-German-Irish ancestry. That’s quite a job of ancestry-researching.

THERE IS A DATA on the RECORd’s last week on the swing signatures on police tickets. This week a local police officer who worked on the streets many years and who, though he might have given a ticket to write tickets, desperately hated them.

“He would pull out his book and his pen,” says one informant.

overhearing your conversation, or even reading his lips. The formal costs $1,500 and the latter $10,000, according to the General Industrial Co. of Chicago.

You CAN’T SAY the people of Waipahu aren’t realists. In a letter to the editor of the News in News of Our Town, a community newspaper of the area, a retired Waipahu resident writes of the dangers to children of, as she puts it, "the 2000-ton garbage of manna drain canyon." She has something to be worry about, as they live in a canyon station recently. Some 12 feet below me was a moose 500 yards away, it could be... If only it were St. George! Clinging to the edge of the water’s edge, there were several loaves, including my own two. At water’s edge were several more. My tray was old, had fallen in, he was mud from head to toe. By the grove of grooves he had fallen in at a shallow point, the only one I could see along the edge, and had been able to pull himself out. A 2-year-old was riding on a homemade raft, which was being pulled by a 6-year-old.

She doesn’t know what can be made to come out of the situation the best, but there’s no need to worry since it owns the canals, and she’s suggesting a petition to the city.

The problem sounds like a similar one which has worried plantation mothers for generations, among the children play along irrigation ditches. More than a dozen, with fatal results.

The loss of these two children’s lives were far better than the chances in the Buffalo River.

THAT’S NO-Sugary—You’re in Idaho, Glover.

Sheepherders Headed For Town Have Come Out Of The Blue.

In an area where there is no water, the two signs, two signs, a welder, "Univac To Oregon," and "Salmon In This Area" is no problem.

Nearer a stream a sign says, "Main Creek Grazing—Sheepers—The Bank of Skagway River.

TWO GADGETS that seem to reflect the trends of the times are the pocket alarm watch and the buzz-phone mouthpiece you can put in your own telephone to keep people in touch.

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Love’s Championship Bowlers Honored at League Banquet

Members of the Love’s Bakery team, champions of the Oahu ILWU Bowling league, were honored at the annual awards banquet held at the Alakea Ballroom last Saturday evening.

Main speaker on the evening’s program was Edward Luke, general manager of the Oahu IHSAW Assn. About 500 persons attended the affair.

Addison Love, representing Love’s Bakery, presented the championship trophy, put up by his firm, to Wilfred Nagaki, captain of the winning team.

Each member of the team was also presented with a Nightingale Memorial Trophy, given in honor of the former Oahu IHSAW official.

Individual awards went to the following: Bob Tairs of Love’s (high average), Steve Matsumoto of Hanauma Bay, and Puamana Tehera of Longshore (high single).

Hajime Sakashita served as chairman of the evening’s program.

Dancing followed dinner and presentation of awards.

70 TO COMPETE IN Second Annual ILWU TH Golf Tournament

The Oahu ILWU Golf Club will sponsor its second annual Territorial golf tournament at the Kahuku course Sept. 18. About 70 golfers from Hawaii, Maui, Oahu and Kauai are expected to compete.

Thank you, club president, in general chairman of the affair.

Committee chairman for the 14th Annual ILWUBowling Banquet has been chosen: Finance, housing, arrangements, entertainment, tickets and outing.

DESPITE THE TISER’S HEADQUARTERS, the illustrations drawn from it by one-time ILWU radio- announcer Arthur Akin, if you’ll look better in front of the mirror, that Koko’s Salt’s former activity with ILWU, and the condition where the Salt’s been taken being replaced for a civil service position by the board of supervisors for Mayor Blaisdell named him for appointing the Salt’s strong campaign for Blaisdell during the recent election—when Johnny Wilson was in the race against Pa-

ARTHUR AKINA, according to the story, was a key aide of Governor Williams’ secretary to the governor in a time handling his territorial civil service commission than in the past because of his new position—where Wilson was under the law. From the Ka-

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RAY RYONSON is a 9 to 5 underdog in his match with Rocky Casilis which is scheduled for July 29 at the Cow Palace in San Francisco. Ray is definitely a better draw than Castrilis, so this 9 to 5 odds makes it a tight called fight.
Hi-lights of the News

U Nu Unpretentious, Made Benson Jump

Official Washington was impressed by Premier U Nu of Burma who demonstrated that industrial Arts Week was not a gilt-edged event. Rangoon was in charge of the event, while Washington's fourth-from-the-bottom cabinet member fifty-up with a previous appointment.

As Premier U Nu simply left Benson's anteroom after a five-minute wait. He did this for the dignity of Burma, not to show the importance of the event.

Federated Press' Washington correspondent wrote that "The Burmese premier knew perfectly well that this would never happen to a premier of France, or Great Britain, or Germany, or, for that matter, to a Chiang Kai-shek or a Syngman Rhee."

"HAD GEORGE WASHINGTON or Tom Jefferson seen Kitty Wilkins in London in similar circumstances shortly after we had achieved our independence, they might easily have stood up for the United States of America in the same way."

Jared Strong, Washington correspondent to apologize for his serious breach of protocol and discussed with the premier the problem of surplus rice which affects both countries.

U Nu was a guest at the National Press Club where he was extolled as "one who comes to us not to beg money, but to give us one with an outstanding hand of friendship rather than an bleeding palm."

THE CHAIRMAN'S words have sounded rather crude to the ambassador of Great Britain, Israel, India, Ceylon, the Philippines and Pakistan, all of whom were seated at the speaker's table—none of whom represent countries which asked for U.S. aid.

The head of Burma's government explained his country's independent course in foreign relations to the club's audience, thus:

"Questions that choose not to participate in minority issues are relatives to this country as neutrals. If my impression is correct, this word 'neutral' has acquired a distinct and unfavorable semantic coloring. Apparently, the word suggests the image of the neutral with his hands folded over his chest in a delicate and modulated scene acceptable basis on which the peace of the world can be secured."

BAD DAY FOR IMUA

Minded; AWARE Hit

The IMUA-minded suffered a terrible jolt when radio and television artistes voted by a majority of nearly two to one to come out AWARE Inc., the blacklisting outfit of the amusement industry.

Buddhism Subversive? Advertiser Said So

... We have assertions of Japanese subversives that Buddhism is taught in some of the (language) schools, and we know that certain tenets of that religion are incompatible with the Constitution of the United States...

"The Constitution, it is true, grants to every man the right to worship according to his desires, but that does not mean that any religion hostile to our principles shall be taught in the schools. This is what residents of America, children who are coming to exercise the right of conscience perhaps help make our laws,"

Advertiser editorial, March 17, 1919

Ball Player's Slump

No new player is known to a slump. He just had to sweat it out. The greens and greats go through this hectic period. Lefty O'Doul, a coup, couldn't get anything in 23 times at the plate and was unable to get himself into the slump. Lefty was sick, really sick. How could he come out of the slump, sitting on the bench and any play-er worries whether he'll get back to play again. Because the reason after Lefty had led the national league batters.

Ty Cobb, the great player, once went to the plate 24 times in succession without earning a hit. And the "perfect ball player," George Sisler didn't get a hit in 26 at bats.

Philippines: a list of foreign scientists asking entry have met with delays or have been barred outright from the U.S.

A RED TAPE CURTAIN has been dropped around the U.S. by the Walter-McCarran Act, says Prof. Hilary F. Math, former president of the American Association for Advancement of Science.

So many distinguished foreign delegates to educational, cultural and scientific meetings have been barred from the U.S. that the International Red Cross and the American Psychological Assoc. dropped plans for conventions in this country.

Mark Levine of the National Congress and Artists Corp. wrote recently in the NY Times that: "I have to think of the fact that we would probably have lost the benefits of Thomas Mann, Toscanini, Bruno Walter...

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FRANKLY SPEAKING

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Five will have to create new industries or else it will have to complete the white man's industrialization. This may not be feasible if they invest in any new project in the country. There is no evidence that the Big Five is prepared to take either step.

Nor is the land problem any nearer solution. There are thousands of acres of potentially rich farm land capable of supporting a major portion of our food needs. But the owners either refuse to sell except at exorbitant rates or powerful interests will not tolerate the building of extensive irrigation systems to make barren acres productive. So we

NEW, BIG FISH now teeming swimming in asphalt cases at the aquarium may populate local waters. These fish were brought back by U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's research ships, the Conch Island and Kingman Reef.

An official survey showed that 155,346 snarecreakers and tens of thousands of acres of potentially rich farm land will be displaced in 1895 as a result of reduced ocean acreage allottments.

must continue to depend primarily upon Maisoin to bring our food ever from the Mainland.

Must we wait until the day these problems plant themselves firmly across our path before we take action?
Why Bouslog is Attacked

(from page 2)

would not get a fair and impartial hearing before the civil service commission of the city and county of Honolulu.

"This kangaroo court sitting at the City Hall, and presided over by Koe, Ross and Murakami, is utterly incapable of dispassionate and admission.

"The hearing was a farce and a mockery of justice."

The bar's executive committee is concerned that Bouslog recommend his book to discipline. Somewhere along the line influence was peddled so that nothing further was done to discipline the lawyer.

Bouslog owned a probate estate, knowing that there was a suit pending. When the matter came to light, payment was made on the suit. This matter was referred to a bar committee and although it involved nothing further has been done. Is this matter which happened several years ago still being investigated? It is reliably reported that there are no other complaints against this same lawyer.

Still another lawyer sent flowers along with his card to a person injured in an accident. He was called on the injured person in a hospital to inform the latter that he was her lawyer, when the injured already had an attorney representing her. This matter was also brought to the bar's attention. Is investigation still going on?

Only within the last few months an affidavit was filed in the Farrington estate dispute in the circuit court, charging that another prominent attorney in Honolulu had set forth "false" statements and "baseless" accusations in the affidavit filed by Bouslog and that Attorney is doing anything about it.

Yes, the bar's committee is concerned about Harriet Bouslog. The reason is obvious. Harriet Bouslog and the law firm of Bouslog and Saimoto are two names which she is a partner, have given able, fearless and energetic representation to the working people of Hawaii, both organized and unorganized.

The puny, stale charges—pressed against her are actually camouflage. It's the surest, most effective representation of the ILWU, of taking up the defense in unpopular political cases in championing the cause of the poor, such as John Palakiko and James Edward Masou and her law firm—this is the "crime."

The move against Attorney Bouslog is a move to cripple the legal arm of the ILWU.

Advertisement Emphasized Ancestry In Counting Hawaii's Teachers in 1920

In recent issue The Advertiser made the assertion that the public school system in Hawaii is rapidly becoming Orientalized. This referred not to the preponderance of Oriental pupils but to the rapidly increasing number of Oriental teachers.

In case there be any who question the accuracy of the assertion, we present the figures showing the enrollment by nationalities in the senior class of the Territorial Normal School. Here they are:

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Out of a total of 82 members of the class that will be graduated from the Territorial Normal School in June are Oriental and 36 are Hawaiian, Port-Hawaiian and Caucasian.

At that rate how long will it take to Orientalize the schools of the Territory.

The Advertiser makes no retraction upon the young men and women of Oriental blood who aspire to be teachers in our schools. It is a laudable ambition and does them credit.

But is it good for the schools? It certainly is not.

As this paper has said before, with the large proportion of Oriental pupils in the public schools of the Territory it is not more than right that there should be some Oriental teachers. But the number has increased so rapidly of late that the situation is alarming.

It is a known fact that a large number of Oriental teachers who have graduated from the Normal School are not from their positions. It has been remarked by those who have had contact that many of the Oriental pupils are apparently dull to the point of stupidity due not to the school term but they are able to pass a good examination for the reason that they "crum" just prior to the examination.

Thereby acquiring a lot of undigested information that is not knowledge and that they are unable to put to effective use. In The Advertiser should be said that some of the Orientals are good teachers.

Increasing the pay of teachers, much as it is needed, is not going to remedy this situation. It will merely make it worse.

The situation is one that deserves close study and a determined effort to find a solution of the problem of it.

The Pacific Commercial Advertiser, April 10, 1920

No Reservations About Citizenship Oath, Bridges Testifies

Harry Bridges, president of the ILWU, took the stand Tuesday evening in his personal legal defense as the most important DEFENDVER in the ILWU. Specifically, he said, he disagreed with the intent of the oath, which he now called the "Oath of Allegiance to the U.S." Upon becoming a citizen, Bridges answered, "I did not."

The need to prepare

But this will hold true only as long as Mainland economic conditions remain good. A serious recession hits, the local tourist industry will be hit very hard. Most of the jobs in the tourist industry are dependent on the national economy. A major reason for the recent increase in the number of visitors to Hawaii is the increased income of tourists. If the National economy were to decline, Hawaii's tourist industry would suffer. If the National economy were to decline, Hawaii's tourist industry would suffer. If the National economy were to decline, Hawaii's tourist industry would suffer.

The need to prepare for this possibility.

A short 16-year period, the sugar and pine- apple industries provided jobs for an estimated 50,000 workers. Today that figure has been reduced 10 per cent down to some 20,000. Within a few years, this figure will again be greatly reduced. The key element in the planning of tourism operations. There is a definite limit to the number of displaced workers who can be rescheduled for the tourist industry. It is not yet known how many people there are who can be rescheduled. Nor can these people be expected to pack up and move over to the tourist industry. They will have to adapt to the new situation and thus solve the problem.

What, then, will happen when the economy improves and more people need to find work? Where will these displaced workers go? There are several far-away, displaced workers who can be rescheduled for the tourist industry. They can be rescheduled for the tourist industry. They can be rescheduled for the tourist industry.

In other words, this is a problem that the Territory must solve even without a depression.

Big Five Control

Two possible solutions have been discussed. One is for the government to take over the control of the Big Five. Another is for the Big Five to sell out to a new owner who is willing to accept the over-supply of local labor, and the other is the opening up of land at reasonable prices for small farmers. In any case, the solutions are still not in the talking stage.

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