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Safety Men to Sell Risk of Refinery

City Will Invite Expert Views on Sand Isle Deal

A new obstacle to the proposed city-owned oil storage terminal that will be found this week as C-C Planning Examiner Joseph T. Sayre of the City Planning Commission has decided to invite the safety commissioner of the City of Honolulu to address the community on the potential hazards of the project.

Robert Ebert, the safety commissioner, will address the commission on the potential hazards of the project.

Ebert, in his opening remarks, said that the safety commissioner has not been consulted on the proposal and that he has not been consulted on the proposal and that he has no idea of what the project will entail.

Ebert also expressed concern about the potential for accidents and injuries in the vicinity of the proposed facility.

More Greeting Ads

In New Year Edition

The greeting ads for the Honolulu Record's holiday edition have been divided into sections for the Christmas season and New Year's edition.

Fasi "Scoops" Kefauer On Candidacy

By Spilling Friendly Cablegram

The Advertiser got the story first and played it straight, giving its source as the presidential campaign of the Democratic National Committee.

The story, of course, was the announcement by the Democratic National Committee that it will support Kefauver's candidacy for President.

The Advertiser's story was the first to appear in the national press, and it was carried by the Associated Press and other news agencies.

Court Attitude Stirs Talk of Session to Reapportion Hawaii

Is there a chance that Gov. Sam King might call a special session of the legislature to deal specifically with reapportionment?

Following the failure of Federal Judge J. Frank Lynch to sign the reapportionment bill, the Governor's office has been under pressure to take action.

By Edward Nishihara

While torrent of rain fell from the heavens Tuesday afternoon, it looked like a flood while as though a short, angry outburst of a woman's tears at City Hall would have more impact on the liquor commission than all the words of men who had gone before.

But it didn't work out that way, and the owners of Hotel Streets' Swinging Time bar left under the impression that they were going to get a decision on their applications for a cabaret license, the commission decided to call Jan. 11.

The Swinging Time's licensees, Mrs. Janet Vaziri, and Mrs. Althea Poon, appeared at a meeting with their husbands, to try to get the commission to act on the application they filed months ago, so they can benefit from the extension of hours due to the holidays.

Why Delay?

Chris Vaziri had pointed out that Swingtime's application was due in late November, and many later applicants have been granted licenses, which has led to some resentment.

"Would you rather have a denial or would you rather have a delay," he asked. "It's a choice, and I think we should act now."
McBryde, Staff Brush Up on Bulk Sugar Plant Investment in Hilo

Matson Navigation Co. officials from Duncan McBryde down to lower echelon staff members present in a Federal courtroom couldn’t provide the answer as to how much of the dock facilities the shipping company owned in Hilo.

This happened when Odell Komives, Pacific Far East Line attorney, was questioning J. L. Reid, in charge of accounting operations for Hilo Transportation and Terminal Co., Ltd., during the recent Federal Maritime Board hearing on FWTN’s application for cargo service between Hawaii and the West Coast.

The hearing was held up while Matson officials asked their attorney to find out what else besides the bulk sugar loading plant the company owned and leased to IT&T.

Attorney Komives remarked how could it possible for Matson officials not to have this information at their finger tips when the investment ran into more than a couple of million dollars.

Nisei Chosen Head of Sunday Feature Editors

Bill Honokawa, who edits the Empire magazine, Sunday feature section of the Denver Post, was elected president of the American Assn. of Sunday Feature Editors at the organization’s annual meeting in New York recently.

Misused Investigations

In recent years we have had Dies, Rankin, J. Parnell Thomas, McCarthy and others. Representatives and senators have misused investigations to wreak personal vengeance and to publicize their unattractive features in newspapers, newsmagazines, and on the airwaves. They have been obviously insufficient to the principle that every man is innocent until he is proven guilty. They have invested a new and false doctrine of guilt by association.

—Lindsay Rogers, Prof. of Public Law, Columbia Unv., in U. of Chi. Law Review.

Japanese Oldsters Like Perry Como

The highest praise an artist can have came for Perry Como down on Asia at recently where a number of elderly Japanese men were watching TV.

After Como sang, a Nisei was surprised to hear the old men commending favorably on what they had heard. From the conversation, he gathered that although the old men understood very little of the words Como sang, his natural style and lack of pretension about his voice made him a favorite of theirs. Some of the old men, the Nisei gathered, were fairly enthusiastic Como fans, listening whenever they got the chance.

And when a singer of popular songs can crack the language barrier without even trying, he’s just about as effective as he can expect to be.

Gene’s Auto Body & Fender Shop
Painting and Radiator
Phone 99-7547
2317 Young St.
Honolulu

Holiday Greetings!
Let’s be thankful that we all can do something about peace, particularly in the Far East, for unrestricted trade and prosperity. Let’s speak up louder in 1956!

ILWU Local 142 — Unit 62
(Wharf Clerks)
Honolulu

Season’s Best Wishes
and a
Progressive, Happy
1956

And here’s wishing a world at peace and stepped-up trading in 1956.

United Public Workers
(Territorial)
451 Atkinson Drive,
Honolulu, Hawaii

ILWU Local 142—Unit 61
(Longshore Unit)
Honolulu
SAND ISLAND REFINERY

The refusal of the government to issue leases to companies to explore for oil on Sand Island has been a source of consternation for some time. The government has been reluctant to issue leases because of concerns about over-exploitation of the island's resources. However, the government is now reconsidering its position and may issue leases in the near future. It is hoped that this will lead to the discovery of new oil reserves and the development of new industries on Sand Island.

14 People Represent 73 Demo Precincts

Figure out how the Democrats can get more people to vote by drawing more people into their precincts. The number of people voting in a precinct can make a big difference in the outcome of an election. By increasing the number of people voting in a precinct, the Democrats can increase their chances of winning.
KONDO AUTO PAINT and SERVICE
First Baked Enamel Shop in Hawaii
PHONE 94-7705
1610 S. BERETANIA ST.

MERCHANDISE and NEW YEAR WISHES
FOR THE NEW YEAR
Y. HATA & CO., LTD.
American and Japanese Merchandise
Phones: 5-7951 and 54-2885

For travel anywhere in the World
By Air, Sea or Land -- Call on

HONOLULU TRAVEL SERVICE
1201 FORT ST.
(OPPOSITE PRINCESS THEATRE)
For Friendly Service Phone 6-2395

Christmas and New Year Greetings
from the Territory's 23,000 workers in sugar, pineapple, longshore and miscellaneous industries.

ILWU Local 142
HAWAII Division
MAUI Division
OAHU Division
KAUAI Division

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

MERRY CHRISTMAS
A-1 BAKERY
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
AMERICAN and JAPANESE FOOD
Open 24 Hours
OUR SPECIALTY WEDDING and BIRTHDAY CAKES

202 N. Beretania St.
Phone 5-5893
Honolulu

SMILE SERVICE STATION
General Auto Repairs
PHONE 8-9333
1366 DILLINGHAM BLVD.
HONOLULU

May there be Peace and Prosperity for all in 1956

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS FROM
James K. Murakami's
PARADISE FLORIST
Phone: 52-1485
1432 Nuuanu Ave.
Honolulu
Season’s Best Wishes!

Hawaii’s potential for growth is there. Management says we’ve about reached the limit. Workers have confidence in further growth. Let’s talk it up, wipe out unemployment and bring happiness, prosperity to all.

ILWU LOCAL 142 — UNIT 55
(HAWAIIAN PINE FACTORY)
HONOLULU

Best of Season’s Greetings
to workers and friends of labor.

Unity of the people everywhere demanding peace weakened cold war.

Unity of people against witchhunting and for civil liberties weakened McCarthyism.

Greater unity is needed in the ranks of labor and friends of labor to win a better standard of living by spreading the fruits of labor.

Greater unity in 1956 for peace and freedom!

ILWU LOCAL 142
OAHU DIVISION
451 Atkinson Drive, Honolulu

CATERING FOR... WEDDING PARTIES HOME PARTIES TAKE-OUT ORDERS
Bus. Ph. 9-4226 Res. Ph. 9-3139
1435 S. Beretania (SW of Sears Koolau) Honolulu
FOR THE BEST IN SAUSAGE ALWAYS ASK FOR
REDONDO’S Best Brand
Phone 79-9755

K. Uchima Grocery
c 215 N. Beretania St.
Honolulu

Merry Christmas

ALOHA GRILL
WHERE FRIENDS MEET
• Cocktail Lounge
• American & Japanese Meals
• Air Conditioned for Your Comfort

Aloha Bowling Center
1165 Bethel St.
Behind Liberty Theatre

Say MERRY CHRISTMAS with FLOWERS

Makiki-McCully Florist
341 McCully St.
Honolulu

Season’s Greetings

Let’s move along and make 1956 a year that will mean a more abundant life for all workers, which will mean the spreading of benefits gained for prosperity. By various ways let’s reduce unemployment and strengthen the position of consumers.

ILWU LOCAL 142 — UNIT 103
Love’s Bakery Unit

SEASON’S GREETINGS

K. Hosoi Mortuary
Phones: 50-3571 6-6837
1400 Nuanua Ave.
Honolulu

NAGAO GARAGE
Expert Auto Repair
Phone 71-0701
3012 Waialae Ave.
Honolulu
HOLIDAY GREETINGS!

At Christmas all people traditionally wish peace and good will to others.

This spirit should prevail the year round so that everywhere there will be friendship and understanding rather than suspicion.

In 1955 the strong demand for peace by hundreds of millions of people brought about the Geneva Conference and brightened the outlook for world peace.

At home we won the Bridges case and largely halted rampaging McCarthyism on the civil rights front. Winning of the case of Jack Hall will further contribute to restoring democratic traditions. The hopes for 1956 depend on efforts of democratic-minded people.

ILWU Local 142

Unit 53

EWA, OAHU
GREETINGS from the BIG ISLAND

Olani & Neighbor Communities

V. Abad
Alberto Aguilera
Tomas Albos
H. Almog
Joe Ambrose
Tug Amnaki
Y. Arakaki
C. Aspili
Frank Bagatele
Carlos Barroso
D. Bida
Joe Chuihula
Ernesto Defiesta
Dias Dela Cruse
N. Dea
M. Deles Santos
G. Frendo
T. Fujiki
K. Fujikawa
K. Fusa
Juan Garcia
G. Guibb
Selchi Higa
Tsuiruki Hikomoto
K. Horiguchi
Masayoshi Inami
Shigeru Kai
K. Kan
Kotaro Kanoshiro
Mitsugi Kanetani
N. Kawaguchi
Henry Kini
Kiyoshi Kono
Gakke Kusao
Masanori Kubo
Frank Lattore
Rikiji Maki
Tsuno Makoto
Fumio Matsumura
Miyoshi Matsushita
S. Matsuura
M. Miyazoe
E. Moyasu
Kumuo Nakahara
Gungo Nakamura
Tito L. Nicolas
Kazuo Noguchi
Yoshikazu Ohara
Antoine Ongals
Kenji Omu
O. Oshiro
Clupiano Ramos
D. Resurreccion
Fred Rezentes
A. Ribao
S. Rodriguez
Yoshimizu Sakatsuki
Kicheki Shimabuku
Billimile Shigatson
Hiroshi Soga
J. Suzuki
Lucio Tapolca
M. Tagawa
David Tezuka
C. Tora
Y. Toto
Ernest Togawa
H. Uchida
M. Ueno
Kiyoshi Ura
Esteban Veloria
Joe P. Vicente
M. Villanueva
Takashi Watanabe
R. Yamada
K. Yamamoto
Sadayoshi Yamamoto
I. Yamanaka
Azuo Yamashita
Hatoe Yamashita
Channe Yamashiro
C. Yamashita
Okin Yamashita
M. "Fish" Yano
Tanji Yasuo
Four Friends
Kurtzton Friend
M. View Friend
Olan Friend
Pauhau-Honokaa
Niecio Abalos
Mas Abarcar
Benjamin Ballesteros
Alex Bolthe
Amos Bollan
Fred Botelho
George Bugado
Victor Calumint
Norman Camara
Alfred Carvalho
Gene Carvalho
Marcelino Curna
Manuel Cordeiro
Nick Eberline
Peter Espania, Jr.
Manuel N. Fresia
Sokichi Fukumoto
George Gansubin
Ravelino Hamada
Robert Hamora
Takeo Higaki
Mitsuos Kaoto
Joe Kim
William Ima
Bartolome Martinez
Masao Mateo
Juanito Molina
Dionicio Monje
Roy Morimoto
Masaharu Muramoto
T. Murakawa
Sulalo Navas
Kazumi Nakagawa
Toshiyuki Nakagawa
Shinobu Nishikawa
Shinzo Nogami
Kazu Okada
Ramon Ortis
Guillermo Padilla
Edwin Recui
Green Seo
Shigeo Shinohara
Tsuneiichi Takahashi
Noboru Takamine
Aquille Torreco
Shinichiro Watanabe
Wainunu
Tank Muramoto
Jack Wong Yuen
James Wong Yuen

Hilo

J. K. Bugado
M. Pulmito
Mr. & Mrs. Yoshihiko
Haruo
Harry Kawasaki
Kutse Concession
Yutaka Miyazato
M. Morinaga
Steve Murin
Ted Nagao
Eugene Pacheco
Albert Rodriguez
G. R. Santos
Tadato Shimokawa
Kazu Tsuchiya
Aki Uemura
Pop! Uesugi
Wm. Chang Wai Yick

Hawaii's Plantation Population

The annual yield of sugar in the Territory is around the million ton mark. From the mid-thirties acreage has shrunk but total production hasn't gone down.

The number of employees has gone down to about a third the number employed in the mid-thirties. This means that productivity per worker has gone up tremendously.

Recent figures released by the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Assn. says that sugar plantation families total 32,615 persons. This includes families directly connected with plantations.

The 53,615 men, women and children are less than the approximate 55,000 sugar workers of 1936. Today there are about 18,000 sugar workers.

By islands the current plantation population on Hawaii is the largest, 19,790. Maui is next with 12,328, followed by Kauai, 11,318, and Oahu, 5,950.

By ancestry the Japanese topped the list with 20,549, followed by Filipinos, 19,372; Portuguese, 5,615; Anglo-Saxons, 1,561; Hawaiians, 1,561; Puerto Ricans, 1,428; Chinese, 447; Koreans, 136; and others, 1,567.

The adult male population numbered 18,981; women, 11,062; and children, 22,972.

LET'S MAKE A BIG YEAR OUT OF 1956!

ILWU LOCAL 142 - UNIT 4

(HILO SUGAR)

Hilo, Hawaii
When Christmas Spirit Come To 32 Prisoners In Honolulu Police Jail

By STAFF WRITER

The Christmas spirit manifests itself in a number of ways, and the legend of Santa Claus makes the giver of good deeds, the giver of Christmas gifts, appear in strange guise and take different shapes and forms. From the story of the three wise men, born to bring gifts to Jesus' Christ child, to a newspaperman's editorial entitled, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus," a certain spirit of human sympathy has surrounded Christmas. It has always been a time when the thought of peace on earth, good will to men could accomplish miracles.

None could have testified more convincingly than 32 men lodged in the Honolulu police jail one Christmas during the '30s, that when Christmas truly dawned they were men of little hope and violent bent towards and homewards.

They had spent big Christmas fires. Many were working men who had pigs cleaned at home and ready for the inn. Others had prepared their turkeys and their wives and families had decorated their homes for the big holiday of the year. Some had already missed dates to play Santa Claus for their children.

Forgotten Men

Others had no roasted turkeys; they were at home no pigs ready for the law and, in fact, no families to expect them. There was little semblance of home awaiting them. "If some of Giinis have a bottle of wine for Christmas they'll be happy," decided the police lieutenant in charge who came on duty that morning. They were the chronic drunks, many of them with records of arrests piling up.

Arriving about 6 o'clock, according to his custom, the lieutenant had gone to the lock-up to look over the "catch" of the night before. The haggard faces and blood-shot eyes that looked back at him combined little of the spirit he had felt at his own home where the Christmas celebration was scheduled to go on as usual.

Many of the arrests, he discovered, were there for the first time. They had been celebrating too well and spent all their money on they couldn't pay bail. Others were old offenders and these turned their backs away. They knew the lieutenant as the by-the-book officer—a cop who couldn't be as tough as they come.

Must Awaits Court

But as the lieutenant considered the predicament of the 32 and the Christmas they would spend in jail, the thought worried him. There would be no court that day, and they'd have to stay in jail till the following Monday. It seemed a shame.

Making a quick decision, he went to his office, picked up a telephone and dialed the chief magistrate's. It was early in the morning but the magistrate was not asleep. It's hard to be angry on Christmas.

The lieutenant described the predicament of the 32 and asked, "Why don't we turn 'em out and let 'em go home for Christmas? This year, they'll miss Christmas entirely and won't do it again. That way they could go home and come back Monday. They'll come back—most of 'em, anyway, will come back."

That, said the magistrate ponderously, sounded somewhat irregular. The judge smiled at the bit, and in a moment he made a quick decision.

"Go ahead," he said. "Take them out and tell them to come back Monday. Hey, John, wait a minute. Discharge them. You'd wish them Merry Christmas and Happy New Year and tell them they're discharged."

Cheer Spreads

The lieutenant returned to the lock-up and in a moment half-laughing, half-believer, men were streaming out the door. When they realized what had happened that they were the recipients of Christmas cheer from a totally unexpected source, they tried to spread a little themselves. For a few minutes, the lieutenant was busy rejecting invitations to maus and Christmas dinners that he couldn't possibly attend, since he was on duty. Then the jail was empty and Santa Claus, undeniably, smiled.

The conclusion came the following Monday when the prosecutor rose in court to read name after name from the list of men arrested Christmas Eve, only to find a notation beside each name indicating the prisoner had been discharged by the lieutenant.

The lieutenant was called to the courtroom where he reminded the senior magistrate of what had been recommended and carried out. The lieutenant had carried out the magistrate's orders, even to wishing every prisoner Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

The prosecutor, when he heard the story, declared it didn't care, either. After all, it was Christmas only a couple of days afterward and who wanted to prosecute anybody? The story might be a yarn, but it isn't. It's true, but to give a reader some proof, of course, we have to cite names. Right, suppose we call the magistrate Louis Le Baron, the police lieutenant John L. Clune, and the prosecutor Wendell Brooks. Are these names enough?

JAPAN AIR LINES TO USE JET PLANES FROM 1960; 4 DC-8S ORDERED

Japan Air Lines will fly American-built jet planes between Tokyo and San Francisco via Honolulu in 1960, Yasushi Hata, JAL District Manager in Honolulu, announced last week.

The Douglas DC-8 jet planes will cross the Pacific in 12 hours 45 minutes. Presently the flight time is 29 hours by L-49A airliners.

JAL has placed an order for four jet transports at a total cost of about $20,000,000. Each of the jetliners will carry 119 passengers with standard seating, 140 on trans-ist class flights and carry 7,000 pounds of mail and cargo and will have a cruising speed of 575 miles an hour at 33,000 feet altitude.

Merry Christmas and
A Happy New Year

Let's pitch in and make 1956 a big year for labor and friends of labor.

ILWU LOCAL 142–UNIT 5
Onomea, Hawaii

WHITE HOUSE TREE—This 65-foot spruce from S. Dak. was lit by Pres. Eisenhower in special ceremonies Dec. 18. (Federated Press)

Season’s Greetings . . .

Peace on Earth,
Good Will to Men

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Peace in this atomic age means co-existence, for the alternative is total annihilation.

Good will to men calls for extension of the Geneva spirit.

For common sense approach unshackle free thinking by repealing repressive laws.

Let’s march ahead in 1956.

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ILWU LOCAL 142—UNIT 3

Hilo, Hawaii

OLANA, Hawaii
Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year to Fellow workers and friends Of Labor.

ILWU LOCAL 142 – UNIT 70
Kilauea, Kauai

Seasone’s Best Wishes...
A joyous holiday season and progress through unity of workers and friends

ILWU LOCAL 142 – UNIT 83
(KAUAI CONSOLIDATED TERMINALS)
Hanapepe

Here’s wishing a better and bigger change in 1956.
The witch-hunting tide is ebbing: Geneva brought greater hopes for world peace.
Locally, the island community should make big strides with workers winning benefits and contributing largely to abundant life for more people.

ILWU LOCAL 142 — UNIT 71
Lihue, Kauai

MERRY CHRISTMAS...
And a Happy New Year. In 1956 let’s strive harder
For Peace and create an environment that
Results in more jobs, better standard
Of living, reduced juvenile Delinquency, greater Happiness.

ILWU LOCAL 142 — UNIT 76
Kekaha, Kauai
Season's Greetings!
Wilie Estrada
LIHUE, KAUA

HANAMAUU
John Purdy Ke, Sr.
Alfredo Martin
Kenneth Nishioha
Mamoru Nishioka
Masso Nishioka
Frank Perreira
Alfred Teixeira

NALOHE LAWAI
Alfred Andrade
Ernest Caires
Enel Camara
William Carviero
D. Costa
Shinji Hiromika
John Pavao
Edward Santos
Ernest S. Silva
George Silva
N. Silva
Paul Silva
R. Silva
William Silva
William Vierra

KAPA
D. Agayan
Leoncio Enriquez
Isami Morita
Isao Ohbita
Antonio Paguaga
Gen Wada
Kensuke Yamashiro

KEALIA
Kenneth Kunikyo
Ruperto Palapox
Daniel Rapozo
Joseph Sugai

KEKAHA
O. Balayot

KAUMAKANI
Euislab Alba
Agonio Albino
Alpin M. Alvarado
Tomasa Aragoza
T. D. Aguinaldo
Felipe Butac
Recarte Cachero
Renny Delia Cruz
Marcelo Dima
Agapito Puente
Basilio B. Fuertes
Takeo Fuji
Alfred Gunhaton
Tomiyoshi Gushiken
Seichi Homma

LIHUE
Tatsutaro Homma
Toochi Homma
Toshio Idega
Gil Jacinto
Tomas Kana-
Akira Kanekicy
Kohei Takei
Yasumi Kondo
M. Kunimura
Sadayoshi Kunioa
Leonardo Lublan
P. B. Manabe
Miyoshi Matsuda
Zensuke Nishihara
Masa Ohashi
Hoshide Qarmey
Paul B. Ramelb
Rufino Rippala
Pedro Saguico
Benifly Barbas
Masaji Takahashi
Y. Yonagawa
Hiroshi Yoshimura
Bunzo Yoshikwa
KILUA
Juan Agustin
Francisco Alejo
Filipino M. Asuncion
Isidro Belmonte, Sr.
Recario Bustamante
Agrupino Cabanera
S. Código
Claro Duco
Sotero-Gaspar
K V. Ghevara
Isabel Gomintong
Andres Gonzalez
Macario Gorespe
Shigeru Gushiken
Henry Hie
Andres Larion
Costo Medrano
Takumi Nakagoshi
Edward Nakazawa
Kazuma Nishioha
Masayoshi Nishioha
Esteban Pablo
Glicerio Pablo
Gorgonio Pablo
Ricardo Padilla
Alejandro Palacios
John Pascual
Anastacio Pena
Masaki Sakai
Serafino Solhun
Saturnino A. Tactay
Masao Tamura
Tatsuo Tamura
Toyomi Tamura
Diversification
Eusebio D. Tsembaga
A. Villanueva
H. Villanueva
Perry Villanueva
Rose Marie Villanueva

LIHUE
Takumi Akama
Timoteo Alean
Trent R. Asnieks
Beatrice Bernal
Jose Bernal
Mr. & Mrs. Fredric Cacaceos
Alexander Carreza
Helio Corpuz
Mr. & Mrs. Ambrocio Dela Cruz
Mauro Domingo
Gil Gallardo
Kazuo Hamamorta
Masuo Hasegawa
Roy Hirokawa
Haruo Iwamoto
John Koerte
Hugo Lagrin
Fely Malhog
Raymond Maruko
Akiyo Matsuyama
Jerry Matsuyama
Joe Matsuyama
Toshiro Matsuyama
Garth Morimoto
H. Morimoto
Isamu Morimoto
Michael Morimoto
Y. Murimoto
Saburo Morihana
Denko Nakamura
Karen Muka
Malanie Muka
Masami Muka
Misumi Muka
Seichi Ogata
James Onishi
William Pala
Abraham Palacay
Agen Salianza
Mr. & Mrs. Isami Tamura
Mildred Watanabe
Pop Yaguchi
Yoko Yamaguchi
Takeo Yashinaka

KOLOA and PUHI
I. Amimoto
Eliseo Antonio
Tino Augustine
Adam Caravano
Julian Duran
Victoriano Habon
Kenzel Higa
T. Ima
H. Kamemori
Joe Kodama
Hakaru Komumura
Mitose Komumura
James Kurosawa
Pentloko
John S. Malia
Andres Mariano
Hormio Mihikoa
Mrs. H. Mihikoa
James Mori
Mariano Nasarro
Eusebio Ojastro
T. Otani
H. Sasaki
Masaru Sasaki
Keni Jhi Bshuya
Masahiko Shihana
Teranobu Shihaya
Toshio Tabuchi
Masakazu Tadakawa
Masayuki Tachikawa
Mitsue Takamatsu
Takeo Takamatsu
Robert Tokuda
Crescencio Tsunacoc
Roy Watanabe

PORT ALLEN-EELEHEE-
Kauai Division
Dominado Boro
Manuel Camara
T. Furushima
S. Hirokawa
Fred Iwama
Harry Kakekua
T. Miyasaka
P. E.
William J. Nakamura
Hideo Oride
T. Sakai
S. Shimatsu
M. Urata
M. Yamamoto
K. Yoshikawa
Four Friends

WAIHEA
Harold Kimura
Kenichi Kinoshita
J. Ohtani
Jong Tablie
Greetings from Kauai, Maui

Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year
to Workers and
Their Friends

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ILWU LOCAL 142–UNIT 72
(Grove Farm)
Koloa and Puhi, Kauai

Greetings from Maui

Haiku-Makawao-Pauwela-Pukalani
Manuel Acob
Tiro Alejo
Victor Aratines
Z. Arakawa
Freddy Baisa
Gregorio Baysayan
Francisco Cabal
Sixto Cadete
Delito Cacabelo
Johnny Caloria
Modesto Cinema
V. Dumaran
Nemesio Duran
Pito Duran
Bonifacio Edeca
Manuel Fernandez
Lawrence M. Franco
H. Fujisawa
Mariano Garcia
S. Higa
Yoichi Higa
Joe Inclong
Tamotsu Kamiya
Bobby Kawahara
N. Kawahara
T. Kawahara
Takao Kawahara
Tungo Kawahara
Roxo Masaoka
Mohawk Nakagawa
E. Ogawa
Sadamu Okuni
Paul Oshiro
Tungo Oshiro
S. Peralta
Joe Tagaage
Epifanio Rebeles
Buenaventura Rivera
Isamu Yamamato
S. Yamamato
Isao Shirota
Isao Shirama
Teiki Giloria
Nobuo Suda
S. Sugawa
Jim Taira
Yasuhiko Takamatsu
Takaya Tosa
Fred Tamayose

Peace on Earth,
Good Will to Men!

FROM

UNITED PUBLIC WORKERS
MAUI DIVISION

Wailuku, Maui

Best Wishes
for the
Holiday Season
and 1956

Mamoru Yamasaki
PAIA, MAUI

Season's Best Wishes
and may we all work
together to make 1956
a progressive, big year

ILWU LOCAL 142–UNIT 75
Olokele, Kauai

Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

The future looks brighter.
The victory in the Bridges case in 1955, exposure of numerous stool pigeons, signs of stiffening backbone and show of a little more guts in some courts are encouraging. But McCarthy still screams and further threatens international security. Stronger demand by the people for sanity and civil liberties is urgent.

National security means nothing less than peace in this atomic age.

ILWU LOCAL 142 – UNIT 32
Lahaina, Maui
Slip-Up by City

Don't.

Did the suburban water system slip up on this matter?

It is reported that a Valenzatte negotiated with Kaneohe Ranch on the matter when the subdivision was being conceived, rather than the suburban water system doing so. Valenzatte says the agreement was that the company would build the reservoir.

He explained this week that his office is trying to get the reservoir built by Kaneohe Ranch. Some say that it might turn out that the city-county might have to foot the bill.

Valenzatte says this was a special situation. Other subdivisions require to build tanks or reservoirs.

The city-county has had control over the situation since informed sources say, it could have withheld subdivision approval because the essential reservoir had not been built. But it is continuing to give approval to Kaneohe Ranch to subdivide the Pilk Loa area.

In some government and real estate circles, people are asking why some real estate officials taking a weak position when taxpayers' money is involved and they have their responsiblities to carry out.

Greeting to Workers and Friends!

ILWU Local 142
Unit 40
Haiku, Maui

Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

Happy Holidays!

In 1955 we won the Bridges case. In 1956 let's win Jack Hall's case. Restore the democratic tradition!

Happy New Year

The faith of people in their struggle for world peace and for internal security against McCarthyism, that tries to overthrow democratic processes altogether, began paying off in 1955.

The base of democracy must be strengthened by wiping out Jim-crow and lynch-murders of Negroes, so that racists and McCarthyists cannot nurture themselves at the gutter of Jim-crowism.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

POLITICS SEE REAPPORTIONMENT, TAXES AS MOTIVES FOR SPECIAL SESSION

(From page 2)

The governor, himself, faces some problems that he might reasonably take to the legislature along with reapportionment, politics feel. Why, they ask, does he go all out to sell presidential bond on a few simple basis? Is not this land, they ask, one of the territory's most important assets, and is not the governor selling out his people's birthright? And for what? The Vet Made Problems Answering their own question, as politicians are prone to do, they say Gov. King is trying desperately to hide the deficit caused by his veto of the tax bill which was in his legislation. But sales of services to the people under the federal bond, they say, the politicians say, and the people need more food by the wholesale disposal of territorial land than welfare clients are being

The official opinion that Veters had little merit. At the same time, the official opinions cannot be considered as or totally since the aim of Dyer's bill is to aid of the disarmed GOP.

THE FACT OF VICTORY 

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ILWU LOCAL 142—UNIT 44
KAHULULI, MAUI
Stars and Bars

(reprint from page 1)

restraining hand of her husband, burst into tears and asked Car-
son, 'What have you got against us?'

A bit startled himself now, Chairman Carson raised his white
eyebrows and asked her to repeat her statement. But Mrs. Di Sopa
was too white, with eyes wide open, and the restraining efforts of
her husband to say more, and she sat down again.

Lethargy Lost

Her outburst, however, seemed to stir the commissioners from
a previous lethargy. Commissioner John Botho asked if the extra
hour really is such an important factor?

"Yes, it is," said Varcarr, and he went on to explain, "When we
are planning for the future time, we have some place, time, and
then, of course, we take care of them, and that's nothing we can
tell them.

The story of how he talked to the two women some time ago and told
them the golden word, was the return of Commissioner Fernandez
from the Mainland.

Commissioner Harry Kronick asked, "You want a yes or no de-
cision?" on the floor.

"What do you want, is that it?"

"That's right, agreed it."

Vote Promised

Kronick said he thought there would be no objection to the new
law's being taken, saying, "I think we owe these people an answer." No
commissions objected.

The matter seemed to be settled to the immediate satisfaction of the
Swingtime group and they left understanding that the vote would be
taken. But later, after they had departed, the commission again de-
cided to reserve their decision.

No explanation was given for what has been called an un-
rightful breaker of the commission's word to the Swingtime's
owners.

So the puzzle remains, and ap-
pologies will remain till Jan. 3,
when commission remittance is
built on the job. Swingtime en-
tries will remain in effect, and
TRECORD discovered, at about the same time that the Swingtime
owners have been granted, but all
downtown applications were de-
ferred on the grounds that the
armed forces oppose a later close.

Later, however, cabaret owners
have been granted the Chinatown
Gig and the Downtowner, which
operate only a few blocks west of
the Swingtime but where no re-
cent successful applicants have
been the Pearl City Tavern, the Clouds
Club.

During its operation, the Swing-
time has never been housed before
the commission, for every other
club, and the state of the circus,
the reporter felt, it was little
wonder Mrs. Di Sopa should
have been left wondering what
have you got against us?"

Mr. and Mrs. Mousie, like many
parrakeet fanciers, raise in
large numbers. A cage at their
Waiapu home measures 262 feet
and this holds more than
150 birds. Pet lovers, some of
the Mou Sams family have a
dove, monkey and pigeons.

Mousie began raising birds
20 years ago as a hobby. He
has paid as high as 750 for a pair
of birds from the Mainland. His Harle-
quins were the most expensive.

Locally they are sold for $75 to $100.

Mousie, like many other parakeets,
Mousie and Norma, a variety of colors.

The Mou Sams family is one of about
30,000,000 in the U.S. that own
6,000,000 parrakeets. Because of their
large numbers, through their ability
to talk and learn tricks, their number in the U.S. is increasing 60 times faster than the human popu-
lation.

A vaudeville artist in California has 45 birds talking to one another in tiny char-
note, the panda and light his cigars.

A parrakeet in Chicago speaks
Spanish, English and German and
whistles the Star-Spangled Banner
for an encore, according to the
Budgie Besom issued by the Uni-
ied Poultry Union, Inc.

A bird on the West Side of New
York speaks 500 words and is pick-
ing up more words rapidly.
Gadabout

THROUGH A WOMAN'S EYES

Thoughts on Christmas

By Amy Clark

I have always found the music of Christmas is really too beauti-
ful and excessive to be a real part of the holiday season.

ONE IN A WHILE we run into someone or other who
seems to have a flair for the 
spiritual and goes all the way in the
spiritual direction. These people are
usually quite different from the rest of us;
and they are often quite unknown to the
people of Albuquerque.

Commissioner Harry Kronick re-
ported to the commission last week that
there would be no more liquor sales in Alaska.

It was too fine a distinction to
ask, and the question not even to
care.

Then Kronick read from a police report that a hunter had
shot a bear near the town of Nome, and
charged a family with a case of murder.

All of which is much too complicated.

** WHATSOEVER MAYOR BLEASDILL:

Mayoral reelection season is drawing
to a close, and the candidates are
already planning their campaigns.

Jerene Blaisdell, a former

** KRONICK: Fine distinction between

"drunk" and "inebriated"

The rules of alcoholic beverages
are changing, and it is becoming
more difficult to tell whether
something is a "drunk" or an "inebriated."
WHAT SAM KING CAN DO

Governor Sam King says "it is not difficult to anticipate" a $4,000,000 cut in the biennial territorial budget. The legislature has mandated the administration to cut $1,500,000. Various department heads estimate that they can trim their authorized appropriations by a total of $9,938,000.

The governor says the $2,288,000 does not include some departments like the department of public welfare which has not yet stated how much it will be able to cut from its budget. Thus, the governor's $5,000,000 figure includes slashes in DPW appropriations.

During the past week, news reports stated that the welfare department will slash allotments to welfare clients. It is reliably said that the department itself is reluctant to cut allotments. But under the governor's new cut in the biennial budget, the department will soon begin cutting expenditure, thereby affecting the standard of living of about 5,000 people.

Without welfare, it would not be necessary had Sam King not vetoed the tax measure passed by the Democratic-controlled legislature. He rejected the source of additional funds.

The governor apparently vetoed Democratic measures for political reasons - to hold down the prestige of the Democratic Party whose influence is growing rapidly.

While it is not as in the law books it is a grave social problem. It is not essential for health and welfare for the blind, aged, crippled, disabled, dependent children and unemployed.

Instead of focusing his attention primarily on curtailing the authorized appropriation, the governor should concentrate on helping the needy.

For instance, the national OAP administration which has won a reputation as a "giving away" regime is giving huge amounts of "surplus" food to foreign countries. Could we not use some surplus food, too? Distribution of surplus food will help welfare families tremendously.

On the Mainland unemployed coal miners and other distressed Jobless are receiving surplus food. Leaders in their areas successfully make strong appeals to the national administration.

The governor should aggressively go after such aid. Islanders recall that during a serious drought some time back he worked fast and successfully to bring in surplus feed for livestock.

Why not go to bat for needy people among whom are children who need a good start in life for healthy mind and body? Why contribute to juvenile delinquency, ill health, broken homes when Federal assistance is available?

It takes tact and political know-how to get aid for the blacks. But that's one of the strengths of the governor. He is an appointee of the national administration and it's his responsibility to get it. He can call on Delegate Betty Farrington for kokua.

Let's see what they can do. It's a democracy for people receiving welfare assistance. May they have better deal in 1956.

Lee, Doi Challenge Liquor Comm. On Count of Proof; Instruction Handed

A serious challenge to the man in which the O.C.L.C. was named the liquor license was raised at Tuesday's meeting by Ben Herbert K. H. Lee, who informed the committee that he desired to withdraw his application.

The challenge came during a hearing on the application of the Beach Market, located on John Eha Rd., for a retail package liquor license, and Lee represented one of the strong patrons of Beach Market Liquors, also on John Eha Rd.

Summarizing opinion for and against the application, a member of commission staff said there are 44 properties within the area within a 500 ft. radius and 21 of these are on record as protecting. Others protecting had been ruled ineligible, the staff member said, though at least one has a bill of sale for property in the area.

With only 50 per cent of the commission members, he concluded, "all legal requirements must be met."

Yes. With only one opposition it is necessary to kill an application.

An attorney for the commission, who was calling on the situation at the moment, then said he did not base his challenge at the moment.

He pointed out that there are fewer customers in the area. The agent Henry Kaiser has cleared a section of its for the Hawaiian Village hotel.

While before that, Lee said, one retailer had gone broke. With two stores in the area and another on the borderline, Lee argued, no other liquor stores are economically feasible.

Del Poole, attorney representing the Al Maine Corporation, also raised the point upon which the challenge was based that a man holding a bill of sale should be allowed to retransact.

The commission took the position, as the matter under advisement and the matter of law, that if Lee and Belle were not done. When the regular agenda had been finished, Lee came back pointing out that the fees are all the same in the present state.

"A man can own a large tract," he said, "and have only one protest. But if another man has the same size tract, leased to four different people, there not five or five votes for the same property."

He suggested that, either a formal legal opinion on the matter be sought, or an injunction should be brought to the commissioners. If the latter, he added, he would be interested in withdrawing his application.

"How can a lease be superior in this to a bill of sale?" he asked.

Chamberlain M. K. (Mike) indicated he might be favorable to striking a legal opinion, but nothing further happened on it at the moment. The application was still "under advisement."

And along John Eha Rd. there was strong pressure on the effect that the teaching license has not been issued, if it is not figured as more than 50 per cent. Whether justified or not, such pressure was strong to the effect that it is in the bag.

Frankly Speaking

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Frankly Speaking (from next column)

constabulary have learned more than we knew after they made him a constable. If he is a suberse now, he will be one then. As for his civil liberties committee membership, Drake did what most intelligent Negroes do when pressed with a similar opportunity: he joined an organization actively fighting discrimination, and he joined it then got out before the Federal government decided it was dismissal for some Americans to join in some other Americans for the avowed purpose of battling racism.

As I said at the beginning, since this is Christmas T' will not say T believe the charge of subversion against Drake is so much bank. I will not state that it is obviously a smokescreen to hide the real reason for keeping Drake off the force.

But I do say that Drake was useful to the department. He did his job and learned to be a cop. He became a cop and learned to do the job. He will not be in this business. The government decided it was time to rid the force of subversive elements. They paid him some money and he walked out. We are not sure that this resignation was completely voluntary.

Since then he applied for reinstatement on the police eligibility list so that he could be reappointed to the police department. That was when Chief Liliu asked that his name be permanently removed from the list, on the ground that it had been learned that Drake was involved in subservient activities. He would not provide any details to the force audit for his removal.

We are not sure that the brass of the local police force was involved in subservient activities. He would not provide any details to the force audit for his removal.

Drake was useful. I do not believe that the brass of the local police force was involved in subservient activities. He would not provide any details to the force audit for his removal.