“Reporter” Tells How Coconuts Fell On GOP

HAUNA
UNIVERSITY OF HAWAI'I
LIT Jan 24 '56

Navy Bucks Police On Traffic Tickets

HONOLULU RECORD
The Newspaper Hawaii Needs
VOL. 8, NO. 25
SINGLE COPY, 10 CENTS

When a national magazine publishes an article about Hawaii, the daily newspapers usually give it considerable publicity. That was not the case with an article published in the Dec. 1 issue of Reporter magazine and only recently on local newsstands. An exception was the Japanese section of the Hawaii Times, which carried comments by Yasutaka Soja.

"When Coconuts Dropped on the GOP" is the title of an article by Philip Woodruff, a free lance writer formerly attached to the State Department on Oriental affairs, which says the last election was the first "revulsion" since Queen Lilah's death.

"It would be, in fact, accurate," writes Woodruff, "to describe the Nov. 7, 1954, as the day Hawaii discovered the New Deal.

Writing of how the Democrats changed a GOP majority in the house of 18 to 11 to a majority of their own of 32 to 8, Woodruff gives much credit to the activity and participation of non-halos generally and AJA's in particular. Some of this quiet majority was the result of World War II in which, Woodruff writes, "The Nisei had apparently proved something they shouldn't have had to prove: that they were normal, loyal, and perhaps rather particularly courageous."

"Became Soaked for Halos" and AJA's used the G-3 bill to get Mainland educations and keep jobs open for "an older generation of small and medium-sized businessmen, a group that is predominantly of Oriental ancestry, and which, in the main, has not had the white man's educational opportunities."

Although there are no Nisei, Woodruff writes, the Republican Party "tends to represent the haole and the Democratic Party the non-halos."

"But racism was not conspicuous either in voting or campaigning. Woodruff says, adding that "battle lines on racial grounds are never drawn in Hawaii, it will not be because anyone wants it that way: it will be by sheer historical necessity."

One underlying historical cause of dissatisfaction, rising from the manner in which big business in Hawaii is run, write Woodruff, is that non-halos who work for big companies can rise so far and no further, chieftains, Harmony or no. This is, or has been, an indicative fact. But the line has been broken since the last election when the Nisei (Sansei) Mirumoto was elected a director of the vast Ewa sugar plant.

Red-Baiting Failed

Going into the campaign, Woodruff gives special attention to the fact that the non-halos who work for big companies can rise so far and no further, chieftains, Harmony or no. This is, or has been, an indicative fact. But the line has been broken since the last election when the Nisei (Sansei) Mirumoto was elected a director of the vast Ewa sugar plant.

Foreign Students at U of H Stymied by English Language

The growing attraction of the University of Hawaii to foreign students may aggravate an already pressing problem—about one-fifth of them are handicapped by inability to comprehend the English language.

"The primary difficulty of the foreign students lies in his inability to understand the professor's lecture. He has a perfect dictionary with first-year students who are not quite accustomed to hearing English spoken at a conversational pace," said J. A. R. Lee, assistant director of the English language department.

Need Aid Badly

"Students spend the major portion of their on-campus hours listening to lectures and taking notes, many of them foreign students, (More on Page 9)"

Pearl-City Cops Told to Lay Off Navy Trailers

The ticketing of a number of trailer-type vehicles of the U.S. Navy police at Pearl City last week resulted in a hassle that wound up in the offices of the U.S. Attorney and the G-3 process, but resulted in the temporary suspension of such tickets.

But police aren't relaxing their vigilance in enforcing the law, an ordinance passed last year requiring

(Nore on Page 4)

Burlesque Fans Solve Pacheco's Mystery

Shanghai is in Tin Can Alley and its name is the Beretania Theatre. At least, if you follow the advertising of Bill Pacheco in his build-up for "Sakura-san," the "Japanese dancer" featured recently at the Oahu. You see, Sakura-san is billed as "the first native girl dancing in America" in the press releases.

Pacheco, who travels to Japan occasionally to recruit new talent for the stage, and who feels the Japanese influence enough to acquire a Japanese public manner, is in the form of war. But he is in a quandary, for a Japanese publication, didn't like "Sakura-san" and the Cherry Bomb, from the kinko and mysterious orient.

Old burlesque fans say Pacheco isn't kidding them—Sakura-san came exotic and mysterious from China, another with the Chinese and Japanese behind the Japanese lines in China. Another served in the merchant marine, still another served with the OWI in Hawaii and the remaining member won a reputation over the entire

(More on Page 5)

Safety Experts Still Unheard As Last Sand Island Hearing Passes

With the passing of the last public hearing on the proposal to move Sand Island for stables for industries, no qualified safety engineer had testified on the subject.

The RECORD learned that minutes of a public works committee meeting, inviting two local safety engineers, were sent to them; but neither appeared Tuesday night.

(Sup, Mitsuyo Kido put the invitation in the record and Clerk Leon Sterling said copies were

(More on Page 5)
News Hi-Lites

Ike May Answer $64 Question Jan. 20

As President Eisenhower is pressured by certain GOP politicians to announce whether or not he is going to run, some in his camp are worried he might pull a surprise as did Harry S. Truman.

In the spring of 1942, Truman de-clared his plans to run, perhaps in an effort to shake the President off theJackson Day dinner in Washington, and then tackled on one’s paragraph not-go-ing-to-run again announcement that left the President feeling quite reassured after the exits to the big news.

Tomorrow night, Jan. 20, in 58 cities Republicans will hold their Salute to Eisen-hower dinners. The strange conduct of GOP top brass is their silence on whether the President will say a few words at the closed TV circuit binding speakers at the 8 functions.

Some people are asking whether the GOP national committee is scared the Presi-dent may choose this occasion to bow out of the race. Perhaps the Salute to Eisenhower dinners will pass by without any surprises or hiccups. And the arm-twisting operations will go on, just as they have been going on since the President published last week the Stetson, 24 heart attack. The Federaled Press correspondent from Washington says the President has ordered that the President will take the microphone that night and make the announcement that would put an end to it (arm-twisting).

The Pressure on the President to announce his decision has grown strong and even pro-Eisenhower newspapers have com-mented that the country’s political can-do to pull a skid mark of 65 into undertak- ing a strenuous campaign and another strenuous term of office.

The question “This week is, Will the President announce his decision at the dinner honoring him Friday night?”

Business: Bankruptcies Amidst Prosperity

Big business is enjoying prosperity but the country’s small business is in an increasing way big, the senate small busi-ness committee reported last week.

WHY, ASKED the report, is there such a high rate of small business bankruptcies in a period of three-shift growth, tremendous sales and record-breaking profts?

The answer was there—the big gulping the small.

Said the report: “In industry after industry, the prevailing trend is in the direc-tion of mergers and takeovers by big companies.”

For example, in 1944 there were 925 brewing companies in the U.S. The number fell to 99 in 1947. This figure shrunk to 254 in 1949.

The Auto Industry was another example. General Motors owned 91 per-cent of the annual sales. Ford had 27 per cent and Chrysler had 17 per cent. American Motors, Studebaker-Packard and Kaiser-Willys all rights for the remaining 8 per-cent.

The “big three” made money. But the story was different when the Senate com-mittee reported on operations of auto dealers. In 1944 dealers had a good year but 38 per cent reported a net loss during a sur-vey conducted by the National Automobile Dealers Assn.

Farms: 600,000 Wiped Out in 4 Yrs.

In the four years—1950-1953—600,000 family-type farms were forced to go out of business. Others are on the verge of folding up since they can not go on under reancer parity payments and promissory notes by middlemen and food processors.

To the small farmers the President’s speech on the administration’s farm program was disheartening. The President, however, made a distinction between big and small farmers, indicating that subbsidies payable to small-type farmers should be limited.

In the industrial age and the era of synthetic goods, the importance of farming is played down but rural economy to a large extent determines national welfare. The report said: “The U.S. lost 5 billion tons of rough rubber. This is enough rubber to equip 6,000,000 cars with tires.

15 billion KW of electric power is enough to supply Chicago, Houston and Baltimore for a year.

Auto: Dealers Loaded With 1956 Models

With auto dealers overloaded with 1956 cars, the “big three” of the automotive indus-try began laying off employees in No-vember on a modest scale. But the layoffs tem-pest was spent up by mid-December and last week the industry announced staffing employees—by 14,000. Employment suffered a terrific jolt, and it still is being jarred by the indus-try’s program. Not only are workers being laid off but overtime operations have been eliminated.

GM announced immediate layoff of 3,000 workers in production and sales and Chrysler Corp. said 1,000 employees are being laid off at the Dodge plant in Detroit. Previous layoffs by Ford and Chrysler bring the total work force reduction to 14,250.

While the employers stressed nonrepr-duction as reason for the layoffs, automation which they did not mention caused nu-merous job eliminations.

LATEST THING ON WHEELS—The Aero-Train flashes along the tracks of the Penn-sylvania Railroad in a test run between Washington and Newark, N. J. The 10-car aluminum and steel special was built by General Motors and weighs 50 per cent less than conventional trains. The rail-roads plans to put the AeroTrain into a 90-day trial service between Pittsburgh and New York on Feb. 6. (Federated Pictures)

Taylor Beats Frameup

The vindication of William Henry Taylor, former University of Hawaii professor of economics, from spy charges struck a major blow in the “Spy Case of Treason” myth launched two years ago by Attorney General Herbert Brownell and P. B. I. Chief J. Edgar Hoover.

“SPY QUEEN” Elizabeth Bentley, used by the Justice Department and un-American promoters, who accused 50 persons of espionage and implicated countess others, was discredited officially for the first time.

J. Edgar Hoover has publicly declared that Bentley’s words are reliable. The daily press, including local papers, has given credence to Bentley and played up her story.

Taylor, economist for the Treasury Dept. during the war and presently assistant di-rector of the Middle Eastern Dept. of the International Monetary Fund, demanded that he be permitted to confront Bentley during his 10-year persecution.

The National Guardian (Jan. 16) summed up the presidial Bentley case from Federal officials, thus: “She has been kept from the witness stand, her contradic-tions brushed up, her credibility stunted by Cabinet members and Congres-sional procedures in a bipartisan conspir-acy to sell her story to the public.”

Taylor on the other hand was ques-tioned 19 times, “sometimes in a manner reminiscent of the Inquisition.” He was brought before four grand juries and three Congressional committees.

Attorney General Brownell branded Taylor as part of the Soviet apparatus on “Spy Queen” Bentley’s word. Former Treas-ury Secretary John W. Snyder (Democrat) and his GOP successor George W. Humphreys presured the International Monetary Fund to fire Taylor.

The ECONOMIST fought back. He opened a $500,000 libel suit against the Washington Daily News and filed a 34-page brief that rippled Bentley’s fantasy to shreds.

The Daily News that had called Taylor part of an espionage ring settled the libel suit out of court earlier this month as trial was about to begin.

Local newspapers as well as papers on the Mainland had not printed this story.

In Louisiana, in connection with the libel suit, an affidavit was filed by a na-tory public who stated that Bentley had called his supposed autobiography—refered to by wion writers and causes as Arthurian material—fiction.

Numerous individuals have been persecuted because they have been named in the supposed autobiography, which Bentley now says is a fairy tale.

Taylor’s attorney, former Congressmen Myron H. Sontag, is demanding an apology from the Attorney General, who relied on the ”Spy Queen’s” testimony and caused Taylor a part of the Soviet apparatus in congressional hearings.

Bentley had said before a Senate com-mitee in 1949 that a “William Taylor” was a member of a Soviet spy ring in the U.S. Treasury Dept. She said the ring was hand-ed by the late Harry Dexter White.

The International Organization Em-ployed Loyalty Board, a U.S. agency which checks Americans working for inter-nationals agencies, last July found Taylor had en-gaged in espionage. It relied on Bentley’s previous testimonies.

Bentley’s attorney presented new material since then and the case was heard in July decision on Jan. 6 this year.

J. P. STONES’ WEEKLY, Jan. 16, re-port: “The verdict was more than the vindication of a single individual. The case is the result of a struggle against friends and foreigner from two others—Frank Cee and Ludwig Ullman—named by Brownell and Hoover as part of a supposed spy ring centering around the late Harry Dexter White.

The Board was impressed when Scott dis-covered and McCarthy made available testi-monies before an executive session of the McCarthy committee in which Bentley de-nied she had ever known Taylor “personally,” though she was supposed to have re-ceived secrets and been issued foreigner passes from him.

“Tabel was a supposed letter by Ullman to Taylor, which purported to prove that Ullman got Taylor his job in the Treasury. The trouble with this letter is that there are two different carbon copies with different dates and texts got before the Board, and a third written with a third date and text seems to have been used by Royal Hyn in a Federal case and also in December, 1943. The Board may have felt there was something fishy about a letter which ap-peared in so many different forms. Cee tes-tified that he and not Ullman got Taylor his job.

The Attorney General has the power to open the 1943 grand jury minutes and investigate the mysterious letters.

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LU卢 RECORD, too!
How Welfare Cuts Hit Food Budget of a Family of 12

By SPECIAL WRITER

now does reduction in public welfare allotment bit families? Here’s how it is affecting a fam-
ily.

"We have been stretching three pounds of ground meat, the cheap kind with plenty of fat, to go for four or five meals for all of us. We have children and the way of us make twelve. As the weather is unseasonable, we don’t use our children without shirts, their ribs showing like washboards, played on the floor.

"Take Food Money"

"This welfare money is terrible. We must make our food stretch. The kids get sick. Resistance goes down. We need this fare to take them to the clinic," the mother said.

"That takes our food money too." A 10-year-old girl said, "The same thing with women. They buy three pounds and we divide it half each. We use them for two

PROTESTS FREEING WAR CRIMINALS—National Com-
mmander Timothy J. Murphy () of the Veterans of Foreign
Wars calls on Sen. Estes Kefauver (D. Tenn.) to protest the
release of German war criminals involved in the Mauthausen, Belzec, slaughter of 80 American war
prisoners. (Federated Pictures)

Japanese Hairpins

Sought By Tourist

Women As Souvenirs

Washington women touring Japan are advised by the Star that they should buy their hairpins by getting girls and actresses, among the most useful souvenirs they can bring back.

The shop that specializes in such items, says the Star’s society depart-
ment, is the Kamakura, in the outskirts of Tokyo, "in the heart of the world of beauty." Says the Star: "Today, with the modern style of hairdressers becoming popular, the Japanese are finding that even an odd item of theirs long hair will find them charming, either in their hair, or converted into brooches or napkins or lapel ornaments.""Back in the country, they are

A picture of a variety called the "Kirakura" which can be bought at $3 and which fits her perfectly.

Nothing in the story indicates that anything other than change in customs—such as a type of auto-

BEST WISHES FOR

1956

From 32 Pine Workers At Honolulu, Maui

S Owen Hill, the editor of "Hawaii Labor News," put it this way. Mr. Arthur Rub-

SIDNEY WIGHT III is the new owner of the Brown Derby, having been sold that spot by Eddie Sar-

The island’s business leaders are inviting all tourists to drop by and see the new Brown Derby, which opens at 9 p.m. instead of 10 p.m., and to enjoy the newest and brightest of Honolulu’s night spots.

This week, the Blue Note, one of the most popular music spots in town, is celebrating its 15th anniversary. The party goes on till late, and the music is a mix of all genres from rock to jazz. The packed house fills up quickly, and people dance the night away to the tunes. The Blue Note is a must-visit for any music lover in Honolulu.

JUDY COLLINS is performing at the Blue Note this week. She is known for her beautiful vocal range and her ability to captivate an audience. Her setlist includes a mix of old favorites and new songs, and she always delivers with her incredible stage presence. Don’t miss out on this amazing performance.

DONN BRACH of Don the Smoothies and Tucker Ursin of Better Brands, Ltd. deserve the aw-

The Beachlife's official site is www.beachlife.com, where you can find all the latest news and updates on the latest in music and fashion.

Incidentally, we hear there’s a plane crash currently out at the Kamahele's, that's worth any-
body’s time, and the beachlife isn’t far away. Envision the party at the Blue Note and the-

The FDR ERA

Less than 10 per cent of the men who were electrified were re-electrified when Franklin D. Roosevelt was first elected. After the creation of the Department of Agriculture, distribution, electricity became available to the farms. By the end of 1950, more than 90 per cent of U.S. farms have electricity.

HONOLULU RECORD

Published every Thursday

By Honolulu Record Publishing Company, Ltd.

1111 Bishop St., Honolulu 14, T.

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Honolulu, Hawaii, under the Act of March 3, 1917.
Gina Surprises Pfluger But Blows Tire, Loses 40 Lap Race

Jimmy Pfluger, driver of stock car 15, was the first to cross the finish line during the 40-lap. A Main event last Sunday afternoon in a thrilling 11 lap run when Tommy Gina, No. 14, began bumping him roommate.

Pfluger took an early lead and was 3 laps ahead of Gina when the caution light came on the 30th lap and held the lead until it was swept away from him when he ran a car off the track and Gina caught his car on the ripcord.

Pfluger cut through an open and won the first A Main in the event of the stock car season and was also winner of the second A Main.

Tama Wang B Main

Paul Good, driving No. 49, won the 40-lap B Main, followed by Jacky Coutinho, second, and Dari Wun, third. This was an exciting win and took the race.

The fans saw action in the first race of the year and were impressed with the non-mancing and cracking up on a track that had been rough in the early part of the night but became rough and roughed-up as the cars were off the track. No. 14 was the only car to change in the second A Main.

Jimmy Oshiro's No. 27 flipped over in its flip and was 3 laps behind in the race. Mass Sakamoto's No. 9, a last car, lost its flip in the last round of the race and hit the flip off the car and put its motor on No. 13 into shape. Gina said his entire car was changed in the number, just in time for the races.

A great deal of excitement was about the only driver consistently bringing in engine and parts from the Mainlands and started the car in the main stock car. Today's drivers are equipped with stock car make-ups and parts ordered directly from the Mainlands.

Unde rtered race last Saturday, Paul Good was the leader for the race to enter the track.

Drivers turned in top performance and broke the season's record in a manner fans enjoy.

Foreign Students of U H Stymied by English Language

(frm page 1) about 25 “are badly in need of aid from American professors.”

The deficiency handicap a minority in all classes.

Ka Leo said, “The need for tutors is definitely not restricted to English courses, but in the basic freshman and sophomore requirements.”

The university is asking individual students and clubs to assist in furnishing more professors. Voluntees are asked to submit their names at the office of testing and guidance.

Two-Way Proposition

Pat McDonnell, writing for Ka Leo said, “Outstanding Emil Kusters, Japan, and Jameso, Philip, and O.D. Trust Territories (Balpam, Guan, Manus) are among the overseas students.”

It’s an excellent chance for American students to gain firsthand information concerning these countries. As for the foreign students, it is a great opportunity and is eager to become familiar with the American school.

“This is an excellent opportunity to show the foreign students on our campus that we Americans are interested in and willing to help other people. Let’s give them something but a favorable opinion of Hawaii law.”

Oshiro “Man of the Year” on Pine Isle

Kihirish (Molokai) Oshiro, on tiring, effective community-minded worker has been named “Man of the Year.”

The annual selection was made by The Lankan, pine island newspaper. Oshiro’s contribution in the community was unsurpassed in turning projects into reality.

Oshiro who runs Oshiro ServiceStation headed the Red Cross Drive. He worked hard and gave several names to The Aloha Week Program was another success he was most successful with Oshiro’s leadership.

He is director of the Lions Club. He became known as a workhorse and an active member of the club’s efforts.

Others who served with distinction in community service include: Jameso by The Lankan were Thomas St. Thomas St. Thomas, Elia Elia, Peter Ho, Ivan Ivan, Oshiro’s friend and fellow member of the community.

Boulog Hearing Gets Closer; Press Hits Her Lawyer

The territorial supreme court took under advisement, Monday, affidavits that noted the dispensation by Justice Ingram M. Stainback and Philip L. Rice from the chief justice for the hearing of the chief justice for the hearing of the territorial professional conduct of Attorney Harold Boulog.

The affidavit concluded that the case was not well presented and should be adjudged against Attorney Boulog.

“Doctor against the attorney are that she made a speech critical of the current law in the Hawaii Smith Act trial and filed an affidavit based on an interview with a Japanese family after the verdict had been reached.”

The afternoon and said the trial was a flagrant.

As the opening of the Boulog hearing gets closer, the Star Bulletin has added a front-page story with the headline,“Attorney for Mrs. Boulog Twice Identiﬁed With Communist.”

John T. McCorman, Los Angeles attorney here to defend Attorney Boulog caught the eye of everyone by asking the Attorney General to be a member of the Communist Party.

He replied, “I am here as a lawyer to defend a client, not to defend myself.”

“I shall refuse to answer your 849 question mainly in order to safeguard the independence of the legal profession.”

The question is put in the past I have represented many communists and others charged with being communists.

Your question identifies the lawyer with the client. Nothing more destructive of a lawyer’s ability to serve his past responsibility to the advocate and defenders of individual liberty.

The question was questioned. I am sure, by my representation of communists and others distinguished in the campaign and the courts and I am eager to become familiar with the situation.

“We are living on non-controversial legal matters I am sure my presence would not be noticed.”

That Mrs. Boulog’s case may be fairly justified it is better that I remove myself from controversy in the public press.

Loading Big Bosses’ Guns

(from page 1) Pacific because of the lengths to which he went to entertain the GFs.

And what was the Advertiser doing then? It was publishing editorials about how Japanese holidays would not be celebrated after the war, the Japanese language not spoken and Japanese songs not sung. It was harasing the parents and families of young men fighting for the United States. It already worried about the troubles of their loved ones at home.

By those and earlier anti-Oriental editorials and cartoons extending back over a period of years, the Advertiser also bunt itself such a fund of ill will that even today numerous Orientals will not allow it in their homes.

Let’s look a little further into the dollar-patriotism of the Advertiser.

Only a week ago the Advertiser praised the words of Justice Douglas, who advised "fighting Communism" by making democracy work. Is that the Advertiser’s idea of practicing democracy? Or was the morning sheet "loading enemy guns" by harassing the parents and families of fighting GFs?

Let’s look a little farther into the Advertiser’s dollar-patriotism, the dollar-patriotism of the Pacific. For years it used cartoons like the above to try to intimidate working people of foreign birth. Chinese, Japanese and Filipinos have all had their share. Any time they sought union power or asked for a hearing on the facts and results of their case, they were told that it might be lost out of the country if they didn’t shut up.

It happens almost every time the Big Five is forced to try to beat down the demands of workers for a standard of living. The morning found space between its “Dear Joe” editorials to sandwhich in hints to Filipinos dockworkers that they were “guests” and as such might be sent home.

Now again the Big Five is faced with demands of workers both in sugar and pineapple and the outcome of negotiations is unpredictable. So the Advertiser starts warming up for action, lumping its editorial guns on the RECORD because to hit the Japanese workers as an effective voice in behalf of the working people, as well as many others.

And its opening gun against the RECORD illustrates another favorite bosses’ tactic—that of attempting to isolate the workers in Japan and to use these workers as a result of the success of that strike. These businessmen realize that their businesses are sustained by patronage of the workers, and not of the Dillinghams and Thurston.

As the cartoon above shows, it was not long ago that the Advertiser used the most vicious racism possible to load big guns. Today it uses the fysleria closest at hand for the same purpose.

We of the RECORD, publishing the only newspaper in the Territory friendly to labor, take pride in being chosen as a target. For a number of years, the dailies followed a policy of editorial silence. They still follow a policy of silence on the paper’s content of determined attempt to uphold the leaders of the AA’s. Not only are the AA’s.

As for “loading enemy guns,” the Advertiser shows its complete editorial irresponsibility by talking of “prevented to a shooting war,” when the whole world

(more on page 5)
Work Opportunity, Burlesque Items Is ILWU Proposal

Negotiations between the ILWU and seven pineapple companies this week culminated in a new contract by the union that entailed the lease of pineapples to be given by the company to the union. In return for the lease, the company promised to give the union members a 50% increase in pay, and the company agreed to provide work opportunities for the union members in return.

Burlington, a company that has been in the industry for over 50 years, has agreed to give the union members a 50% increase in pay, and the company agreed to provide work opportunities for the union members in return.

One of the reasons the labor union sees itself as an important tool in the struggle for workers' rights is the issue of safety. A recent study by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health found that workers in the pineapple industry suffer from a high rate of injuries and illnesses, with many cases of sprains, strains, and other musculoskeletal injuries. The union is fighting to ensure that these workers receive the necessary protective equipment and training to prevent these injuries from occurring.

The ILWU's proposal included the expansion of the contract to include other industries, such as the construction and manufacturing sectors. The union is hoping to use this as a model for negotiations with other companies in the region.

In conclusion, the ILWU's proposal is a significant step forward in the fight for workers' rights and safety. With the support of the workers, the union is hopeful that it can continue to make progress in the fight for a fair and just workplace.

Safety Experts Still Unheard As Last Sand Island Hearing Passes

(From page 1)

Hawaii Air Lines pilot, Arthur Task of the Hawaiian Civic Club, said that the number of accidents on the island has decreased in recent years.

"The island has been a good place to fly," said Task. "The visibility is excellent, and the weather is generally good." He added that the island is a popular destination for pilots and flying enthusiasts.

"We've had a lot of interest in flying here," said Task. "It's a great place to fly, and we expect to see more pilots coming in the future." He added that the island is likely to remain a popular destination for pilots and flying enthusiasts for many years to come.

A question of interest to the public was whether the island's weather conditions could be improved. Task said that the island's weather is generally predictable, and that pilots can expect to see similar weather conditions in future years.

"We've had a lot of interest in flying here," said Task. "It's a great place to fly, and we expect to see more pilots coming in the future." He added that the island is likely to remain a popular destination for pilots and flying enthusiasts for many years to come.

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Loading Big Bosses Guns

(From page 4)

In talking pieces, everyone has accepted the fact clearly that another large war would be one of annihilation. He who attempts to conquer by the asio and hydrogen bomb is sure to perish by the bomb. We of the RECORD will continue, as we have in the past. We will continue to strive for peace, as we have in the past.

But we really expect that the Advertiser will continue to load guns for the Big Five, using war hysteria, or any other hysteria available to preserve what writer Herbert Hoover calls "the era of complete control by the big company, big land-owning white man," when woodsy sees "is coming to an end in Hawaii."
Falstaff Beer Loses Guts Under White Racist Attack; Negroes Angry

A soothing, tasty beer that-relaxsa person isn’t immune to the discrimination it faces.

Falstaff beer which was achieved for No. 4 spot in 1955 beer sales drew from membership in the National Association of Colored People, recently threatening to leave the organization, according to Business Week (Dec. 17).

NAACP Life Member

William A. H. Mitchell, the 1950’s, final quarter drive for the No. 4 spot was successful is not now known.

Falstaff Brewing Corp. of El. Trask, the 4th quarter, last Sunday’s main event, was a 10-5 victory over the Cubs, according to a NAACP official.

Hamilton circulated an estimated 500,000 copies, mostly in Mississippi. He claims he is flooded with request for additional copies from all the places where Falstaff does business.

Explains, Withdraws

Fanatic learned of “some acts resistance” in Mississippi and

Free Meals for U of H Gridsters but Not For Basketball Players

A proposal by Junior Senator George A. Trask is a bad one for many players and is a bad one for the University of Hawaii basketball team with a travel schedule of 12 games.

The national campaign for 19 players for 21 dollars was turned down by the AUBL senate in its recent meeting.

Jung argued that “many, or a great majority, of the basketball team need the travel money.” He said it was necessary so that the younger Bloods, the 6” center, to bolster his arguments.

Lost 40 Points

The junior center declared that when Allen (“Red”) and from the Mainland he was a bad center, but he now tips the scale at 170.

Sam Trask, state president, supported the proposition of the “AUBL.” If basketball is to eventually become a paying proposition and attract stars from the mainland, then the university must make a place toward one end.

Chin Ho a Backer

Chin Ho, the 4th quarter, last Sunday’s main event, was a 10-5 victory over the Cubs, according to a NAACP official.

TOPS CANADA—Normie Kwong, 96, only Chinese playing professional football in Canada, has been named the outstanding athlete of that country for 1955. The backfield star for the Edmonton Eskimos was the choice of Canadian sports writers and sportscasters.

Trask Hurls Second Win for Hapcoo

Defending champion Hawaiian Pinos and Libbys both caught up in their second straight wins in the Cash $1,200—AA softball boon Sunday morning at the Ala Moana Park.

The Pinews rolled up nine hits, including a homer by Abe Kone, to win the sectional 12-7. Bill Miyashiro, Larry Miyashiro, and Henry Kaulau led the attack with two hits apiece.

Tommy Trask hurled his second win for Hapcoo.

800 Lots of Unfit Food Seized by FDA Last Year

Eight hundred four shipments totaling 9,966 tons of unfit or mislabeled food products were seized by the U.S. Food and drug administration during 1955.

While in the aggregate this constitutes a large volume, it is an extremely small percentage of the country’s food supply,” FDA Commissioner Pierre P. Garlick declared.

Total annual consumption is about 125 billion tons. Lost from about 30,000,000 tons seized by Federal agents. As a whole, the nation is able to produce and supply this country with the highest quality food in our history.

A couple of years ago provisions of federal law to control the meat and drug laws were watered down. Since then, when done in an appropriate inspection of food and drugs, protection of people from fit and contaminated food has been less effective.

1956 record was about the same at that for 1954, when 84 shipments containing 4,924 removed from the market.

Approximately a third of the food seized in 1956 became unfit for human consumption. The nation’s clean and sealed, FDA said. Eighty-nine per cent of the seizures were based on filing and disposition, and 9 per cent on inspection and notification, substances or failure to meet the specifications for the food.

Remaining seizures were made to protect consumers from buying water- damaged or formed food.

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By Wilford Oka

Sports World

Without fanfare or publicity a group of Nisei pigeon racers are joyfully preparing their entries for the fourth running of the Interna
tional Pigeon Race from Tokyo to Okinawa. The start of the race is now an annual event sponsored by the Japan Racing Pigeon Association.

One course over which the racers will fly is over the 250-mile route from Shinagawa to Ginowan. The first leg takes the pigeons from Tokyo to Okinawa. Of interest is the Mt. Fuji run which is an 11-mile course over the mountain which is an extinct volcano or the area of the birds to climb. Last year’s winner was a pair of pigeons made of the Japanese entry, “K-9990” and owned by pro-racing Pigeon Club of New York. This year’s winner will be a pair of pigeons made of the Japanese entry, “K-9990” and owned by pro-racing Pigeon Club of New York. This year’s winner will be a pair of pigeons which will be known as the “Pigeon Race of the Century.”

Since hooting pigeons must get accustomed to their new “home,” entries must be sent to the race director at least 48 hours before the start. For this reason, the selection of the local racers for the Japan race is now a go.

Among the local Nisei breeders who expect to sing their top racers are James Taga, Harry Iida, George Akimoto, Thomas Udagawa, and Kamimoto. The other breeders are Tom Foley of the Honokohau Racer winning third place in the Interna
tional Pigeon Race.

FURTHER RECENT DEVELOPMENTS in Julius Heidelberg, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, versus the Interna
tional Boxing Guild, show that the commission is winning on all fronts while the commission is losing in the case of the N.Y. Athletic Commission versus the New York State Athletic Commission. There is support of the action of the NYAC in passing a resolution which urged all of the members to support the commission at all times and to recess the meetings.

Meettime in New York the commission held up the licenses of Tex Sullivan and Willi Illigen of the Monday Night TV fighters and suspended the license of the referee of a recent match.

Without incident was the opening of the International Boxing Guild in Cleveland, Ohio when the Federal grand jury in Cleveland refused to indict the Swede.

Following a decade-long boycott, the International Boxing Guild of New York for bowling, and otherwise violating the Amateur Athletic Union Act. Named in the indictments were Albert Delaney, chief of the U.S. Combats, and John Galligan, John Galligan, chief of the U.S. Combats, and John Galligan, New Jersey, general secretary of the Guild.

John Galligan is currently managing light heavy champ Archie Moore, featherweight champ Saydie Biddle, and top ranking middleweight contender Bobois Brown, in the world.

The heaviest out of all came when Jim Norris of the International Boxing Club quickly abandoned the International Boxing Club of New York by moving to the West Coast and hopping to California. The paging Guild of New York in a recent decision, which halted the original guild at the percentage paid to their fighters on TV. Norris quickly reorganized the same group of fighters with the help of him and the I.B.C. group. Norris was able to make the matches through Frank Carbo who controlled the California and Eddie Ocho, who controlled both Gradano and Mitri.

To top it all a group was hurriedly called into caucuses with Charles Johnson named as president, William Daly as treasurer and Jack Mitri as secretary. This group also hurriedly agreed to play
tail the I.B.C. and to not to cause any trouble. In return this “company” agreed to let up both members of their group and their fighters getting all of the TV assignments. Operating out of New York and with the sanction of the I.B.C. and the I.B.C. the I.B.C. group was established and organized all over in the boxing states including tenandroids reaching out to Cuba, Puerto Rico, Canada, Alaska, the Philippines, and Hawaii. The new organization is a result of state commissions by maintaining this tight grip on their scattered members.

The International Boxing Guild is one of the programs of the International Boxing Club and the U.S. Union, Inc.

But the recent appointments of tough commissions, the International Boxing Club, and the United States of America, in New York of Julius Heidelberg who promised to clean up boxing for Congress, he did not see another group.

Locally, our concern has for years tried to bring on the attention of our readers the sham and shoddy facets of professional boxing in
ccluding the controls of the syndicate throughout the US. Readers who are interested are welcome to join our club and our club and our club and our club and our club.

A program man who was a promoter, and a promoter who indirectly managed and controlled fighters; fighters who by their performances had no right to enter the area of the sport of boxing; and many who were about the harm to children performing under boxing; about promoters and promoters and promoters who would not carry this program without actual negotiations; about our local commissions allowing some of the sharpest men of main events from the Mainland to show in our local rings; about our sports writers going along with promoters to sell some of the sorriest males of fights. And we will continue to do so.
**Letter to the HRT**

**BY AMY CLARKE**

Here is one voice, at least, raised to make the electric chargers dance again, to bring “green” cars this year. Honolulu will not be the same when they are gone.

I HAVE SEEN city after city on the Mainland scrap its silent, sliding trolley buses and substitute the grinding, odorous diesel. The reasons were vari­ous, but it was only in a few exceptional cases that the city’s public trans­portation system was municipally run; there was good reason for speculation that a “deal” had been made with the authorities and that the bus owners were privately owned, the cry of “economy” often put forth. This is what we are hearing in Honolulu today.

THE CITY OF WASHINGTON, D.C., a fleet of modern street cars a few years ago. They have machines now­days that you get into and—oops! you are in traffic light that is red. You don’t even notice it, painted light gray, green and silver. The interiors were pleasant: light, airy, and comfortable. Best of all, they were fast—and they used straight through streets. A dollar and a quarter weekly “pass” you could take as many rides as you liked around the city.

But the noisy buses are cheaper, so the trolley cars must go. They tell us the city is in the black, without the overhead wires. Personally, I would rather have a network of lines over my head than to force the inhuman polus buses pour into the air.

How To Reduce—To Exercise Or To Relax—That’s Question In Ad War

Want to reduce, girls? Well, you don’t have to put out a bit of effort. They have machines nowadays that you get into and—oops! you are in traffic light that is red. You don’t even notice it.

HARRY KRONICK continues to stress two points: enjoyment of ex­ercise, despite the expiration of his lease. He still uses the machine and promises that he will continue to use it. He has also said that his store is open and ready to stand any trouble they may develop. They are also asking for a 10% increase in the price of their machines.

Sampaguita Valley

Sampaguita Valley is the largest of all the “Jarac-Pina” plants. It was established by John Sampaguita, a Filipino American, 8 years ago. The plantation covers 200 acres in the hills of Rizal, Philippines.

The Sampaguita Valley will be held some time in October at the Hawaii State Fair. It will be one of the major highlights of the Fair, which is planned to be attended by thousands of visitors.

**These FUMES Make many people sick.**

Often there is no escape from them. If you happen to be traveling behind one of these buses, slowly moving, narrow window, as if you were passing a hill like Kaibai Street, there is nothing at all you can do. Close the windows—still you smell it. Drop back a block and find that the air after the bus is out of sight.

A few years ago, British scientists were seriously working on the premise that fumes from diesel exhausts were a contributory cause of lung cancer. Whether this theory is correct remains to be seen. But there is no question that the air from the fumes is not debatable. If the fumes were piped out at the top of the bus, as some trucks did, the nuisance would be greatly minimized.

**There is a Place**

And a final word to the HRT: if bus service were improved instead of steadily deteriorating, more people would ride the buses. It is a nightmare to try to find your way around in the mapless, overloaded buses on Saturdays, shopping nights, or special value days. Give us clean, efficient transportation, and we will use it.

Kailua Mosquitoes

Sprayed from Air; Koko Head Pests Increasing

An all-out effort to control mos­quitoes is being conducted in Kailua and vicinity with the termi­nal—board of health. Mosquitoes from the air over 3,000 sa­narios between Nov. 23 and Jan. 7. While aerial spraying is checking the breeding grounds of mosquito in the Kailua area, Ko­ko Head, Kailua and other areas of Oahu are suf­fering an infestation of mos­quitoes. These areas are not being sprayed from the air.

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The local dailies, particularly the **STAR-BULLETIN** and the **ADVERTISER**, appear to be half asleep with their editorial antennas feeling around for issues in their usual circumscribed areas.

The **ADVERTISER** editorials that free speech was abused by a local union that picketed a restaurant, or something of the sort. That's the level of its editorial thinking — provincial, narrow-minded, prejudiced.

Both of the major local dailies have not batted an eye, nor said anything editorially, on the stepped-up threat to the free press.

The **NEW YORK TIMES**, which many claim is the greatest paper in the country, is being attacked by congressional witch hunt.

The Eastland Senate subcommittee attacks the **TIMES** because the paper has spoken out against segregation for civil rights, against witch-hunting which uses false accusations because it has denounced McCarthyism and all its works.

McCarthyism has no bounds but range without a sound of a call to bar strikes, and its forces are to be called as to hang strangers and associates alike.

A local businessman said this week that in an orgy of McCarthyism, the two dailies would not be immune. He mentioned how the local Institute of Pacific Relations has had a subversive list of the Federal government—for alleged past conduct, past association.

He asked, what about the dailies that run stories about the Soviet war effort during World War II? He asked, what about the ads they carried, congratulating Stalin and publishing his picture with Stalin? He asked, what about ads that congratulated the Soviet Union for the defense of Stalin.

Like Hitlerism, if McCarthyism runs wild, it will eventually get these dailies—unless they sink to the point of no defense, like those that crawled before the Nazis, the businessweek.

It is not dailies like the **STAR-BULLETIN** and the **ADVERTISER** that speak out for free old wars, which hunting and anti-unionism, that turned the tide against McCarthyism. Democratic-minded people are forcing the change. A man like James Delbert J. Metger, who was attacked for reducing half of South Art defendants, grows in stature in the light of progress, of history. A man like Harry Bridges who spoke out against the Korean police action long before the Korean Art decided, grows in stature in the light of progress, of history.

**Temper Flare at Civil Service Meet**

Temper was the sparkle point-lit last weekend at the **TIMES**. A large source who said some observers were blaming Chairman Don Ensley of the T.P. commission.

Askim violets blamed newcomers on the various commissions which have been held at Oahu, Kauai, and Hawaii, because they were slung with black-pressed by the territorial commission, added and shriveled by commission.

No emollients were given of askim violets. One such issue is the question of how long a man must work in a temporary higher grade before receiving the pay of that grade, the Askim group wanted the answer.

The askim commission felt 30 days of such work was enough.

The unified workers group of workers should get the higher pay immediately, the **TIMES** thought there were different differences in interest.

Another question was that of workers who have been physically disabled and who seek to retain their pay grades while doing less arduous jobs. The Askim group thought a man should be given 15 years before he should win such a privilege.

Oahu commissioners adopted a much more liberal view.

**ASKIMS SOUNDED OFF**

The climax came when Askim group complained bitterly that everything used to go all right at these conferences until the newcomers got into it.

But the newcomers held their ground as stiffly as the askim group maintained its position. The result was that almost nothing was settled by the conference.

Another result was that, when

**Longshoremen Win Beef Against Half-hour Checking Time**

When Castle & Cooke decided this week that longshoremen could come in half-hour early to work and save the company the wages of eight timekeepers, the 1777 longshoremen objected. They did not intend to start work before the regular hour that they said, and their contract would back them up in all.

The result was what union men termed a knockout. If the longshoremen wouldn't check themselves in on time, they were told. Castle & Cooke, they would not be checked in at all.

**Union Business Agent Gallox Dambo, who had understood after real talk with the company that the idea had been dropped, said, "We are ready to work, but we will not publish the boats' car."

After a day and a half in which no cargo moved on the Castle & Cooke docks, the company thought better of its original idea. It agreed to open the time-check box only five minutes before the starting hour instead of half an hour before starting time.

Whether or not the company could check in 30 men in five minutes remained for curious dock workers to see. To cover, it appeared the company might have done better to retain the eight timekeepers, all of whom have now been transferred to other jobs.

Tuesday this week, the five-minute experiment went into action.

It came to time to leave the Princess Kauai Hotel, where the conference was being held, some conference waited irritated to keep from coming the elevator among with others with whom they had disagreed so badly.

The persecution of the "Hollywood Ten." Hollywood movies are weak, not strong because they require a week's days by writers, actors and producers are all afraid of the word 'hunch.'

The same treatment weakened the radio programs, periodicals and book publishing field.

The attack against trade unions followed the same pattern. The attacks against Communists. But they took the guts out of the majority of unions with the same old red-baiting tactics. The attack never ends with Communists or alleged Communists but reaches out to sympathetic and alleged sympathetic.

This the TIMES realizes and says no congressional intimidation can change its policies.

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

**Sweet Flypaper of Life**

I want to tell you about a book with an unusual title. It is called "The Sweet Flypaper of Life" and was recently published by Simon and Schuster.

Readers of this column know that Langston Hughes is one of my favorite writers, he is poetry or prose. For over a year he has been turned out as one of the finest poets laureate of the Negro people. During the last year or two his two new books, called from his regular column in the Chicago Defender, the Negro newspaper, have been presented to the world of the attitudes of oultdent Negroes in the North.

Many of his poems have judged by the fore-}