AFL Cooks Pressure Hit

FIGHTING SLOGANS were borne by ILWU marchers who reversed the course of recent Labor Day parades. This year the march began at the union hall and ended at Ala Moana Park. "We have left the politicians on the second floor of the palace."

Seamen Tell How Pal Feared To Leave Ship At Wife's Death

Local maritime union men were so shocked this week by a story told by seamen of the SS President Cleveland, indicating the degree of a sweetheart of former ILWU and independent Marine Cook and Stewards members of the AFL, that they refused to believe the circumstances could be as bad as described by Cleveland seamen.

The Cleveland seamen, however, seemed sure of their story—that one of their number had been told that if he left the ship because of his wife's death, his place would be taken and he would not be able to return to the home.

Since the AFL's demands for Cooks and Stewards won an election over the independent Marine Cooks and Stewards, the increased demands for their members by independent unions and of the ILWU (whose name was not on the ticket in Cleveland) could be seen to keep on the job continually in order to retain them... they take (more on page 8)

Hall Says Labor Needs Peace, But Terms Must Be Good For Workers

"Almost criminal distortions of the facts."

That was the answer Jack H. Hall, ILWU regional director who had Labor Day charges by sugar spokesmen of "irresponsibility" against the union.

In a speech that covered many phases of the coming sugar negotiations, Hall made the keynote a desire for peace on the proviso that, "We must find a peace that is fair to both sides."

Speaking at Ala Moana Park at the culmination of the Labor Day parade, Hall expressed the desire of Big Five spokesmen that labor face "economic facts" by stating some facts of his own.

Payrolls Decrease

Instead of cost-employers more, every year, payrolls are coiling them less. Hall said, as a result of increased mechanization.

In 1947, he said, "the total wage bill, exclusive of perquisite costs, was about $430 million dollars. Last year it was only $44 million dollars."

And he added, "While the economy of the sugar industry has dropped in the past eight years from 17,743 to 16,732, the ILWU must deal with the 780 fewer sugar workers will be dropped from the payrolls by 1956."

As a result of mechanization, Hall said, the number of employees in the sugar industry has dropped in the past eight years from 17,743 to 16,732. The ILWU must deal with the 780 fewer sugar workers who will be dropped from the payrolls by 1956. Citing the union's stand on this situation, Hall said that the ILWU has not opposed mechanization. We do not want it. We just want a fair share of the benefits of mechanization for our members. (more on page 3)

Navy Tests Gaspar Brick Doll; Kunimoto Not Releasing Results

C-G Building Superintendent Yoshio Kunimoto said this week the Navy has not released the results of their tests on the Gaspar brick doll and Gaspar brick doll used in their tests on the Doll Engineering Co. and Gaspar brick doll and Gaspar brick doll used in their tests on the Doll Engineering Co. and Gaspar brick doll in the housing and homes finance agency on the project.

But he is not releasing the contents of his letter to the interest of the persons interested parties who had expected Kunimoto said he is sending the results of the tests on the Doll Engineering Co. and Gaspar brick doll in the housing and homes finance agency on the project. (more on page 8)

Davy Crockett Played The Fool To King Of The Sweatshop Mills

NEW YORK (AP)—The Textile Workers Union (CIO) pinned an anti-union label on Davy Crockett, analyzing another illusion by President of Disney's King of the Wild Frontier. "Back in 1834 the textile industry thought it had a good thing in Davy, and it did—for a while," the union's publication Voice Labor revealed. "Today, 131 years later, the textile industry again had a good thing in Davy—just one for a while."

Cheap Publicity Stunt

For a suit of clothes and a round of drinks, the then Congressman Crockett lent himself to a cheap publicity stunt to whitewash the name of his sweatshop, Davy's Market, for girls. The blow-by-blow account of Crockett's role in the scheme is told in Josephine's study of the early New England textile industry, The Golden Thread.

After Abbott Lawrence went over him with Davy's Market and the petty bribes of his gift, Davy gave Lawrence's sweatshop a glowing (more on page 3)

First Negro Enrolls In Japan College; Tells Reason Why

Peter Croen, the only known American Negro student to be enrolled in a Japanese college or university, says his principal reason for enrolling is to be able to make a more worthwhile contribution to humanity's struggle to live. A native of Oakland, Calif., Croen served in the Navy during the Korean conflict and is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. (more on page 4)

Midst Stars and Bars

Slump Hits Hotel St.; Bar Owners Tired Over Old Out-Of-Bounds Beef

By Edward Rubenstein

Hotel Street, where thousands of servicemen view each tonight light as Honolulu affords, has seldom been dumber than at present. All kinds of reasons are advanced by these suffering patrons, running amusements, bars, small restaurants, and bars. Most of the bars close soon after the last one. Most of the bars close due to this— Honeybells does not serve the servicemen very much for their money. When a new outfit moves in, the bars are prosperous, but when the servicemen are good for about three paydays. After that, they suffer and don't take care of them. After that, they suffer and don't take care of them. After that, they suffer and don't take care of them. (more on page 4)

City Using One Fire Ladder Truck; Another Idle Without Crew

Honolulu has only one fire ladder truck in operation and one at the Kakaako fire station because there are about 200 men, according to the Fire Department. This is a short truck and is not suitable for the Fire Department. (more on page 4)

A DOWNTOWN BAR was put out of business last week by HAPC because familiar to many bar proprietors, but the essential uninsured of the premises has been opened up by the unfortunate bar manager. It could happen to them. It's old the bee about the... (more on page 3)

They have not yet been received at the C-G clerk's office, but at least one petition, perhaps more, are reported being filled with signatures of people who don't want 90 ft. chopped off the King St. side of Ala Moana for off-street parking.

A number of people in the Ala Moana area reported women manifesting petition which they signed—to keep Ala Moana just the way it is now. But they did not learn the identity of the individuals or organizations which signed the petitions.

The proposal still rests with the C-G parties, but it is learned that, in the meantime, some supervisors have been noted considering the possibility of another alternative besides the suggested. That would be to take the areas of the outline property subject to platted at the corner of Nuuanu Highway and River St. and use the space for a street parking lot. That lot has been under consideration before for such a purpose at Ala Moana Park, though both plans were abandoned.

Some supervisors remember that there was similar opposition to the taking of Smith St. Park some years ago. Some parking lot, and that the opposition was silenced a ladder. The truck carries ladders and the Honolulu Redevelopment Agency intends to put a park in the area and then the hand-operated ladder area is redeveloped.

No such parallel has been mentioned in the Ala Moana Park case, however, and there is doubt the city is on the second floor of the palace. This week, they were setting questions known who want Ala Moana Park to stay the way it is.

(more on page 8)
EDITOR'S MAIL

In accordance with Public Law 84, 88th Congress, approved March 29, 1956, the Postmaster General is directed to permit the transmission in the mail, under regulations prescribed by him, of live scorpions which may be used in the pursuit of medical research or for the manufacture of antivenins. The Postal Service Department has concluded that these scorpions can be safely packaged and mailed in new, heavy-duty cardboard boxes. Several employee groups have indicated their approval.

The Poisonous Animal Research Laboratory, Arizona state college, has been making antivenin with the help of its venom from scorpions for several years. About 10,000 are required annually. They are kept in the laboratory until a five-year supply is needed before being cut off from them.

Scorpion antivenin manufactured in other parts of the country is no longer since the reaction is specific to one species.

We wonder if the postal employees will not ask for Thursday's pay. You can know that you can ship these scorpions in the mail. The mail will not bite you, but you can't ship the "old fashioned antivenin,""-whichever it is.
Fong Rumored Possible Candidate For Mayor Against Neal Blaisdell

Majority possibilities, although the race is still considered to be being discussed in political circles already, and the latest talk is that Miss Fong, who has been a Blaisdell supporter for at least three years. Miss Fong, who has been a Blaisdell supporter for at least three years, has been considered the favorite of many in the state's Democratic Party. A recent meeting between Miss Fong and Mr. Blaisdell resulted in the formation of a new political group, the Fong-Blaisdell team, which has gained momentum in recent weeks.

One name mentioned as a possibility is that of Leonard Fong, who was a prominent political figure in the last election. The Fongs, Leonard and his younger brother, both held high positions in the state and were widely respected. The group that emerged from the meeting was formed in an effort to counter the influence of the Blaisdell group, which has been gaining strength in recent months.

But if Blaisdell has an opponent next time in the primary, and if Republican "friends" can hardly be expected to come to his aid, then it seems that the most probable feeling is that Fong would probably not stand much chance against Noble Blaisdell, the champion. The group that emerged from the meeting was formed in an effort to counter the influence of the Blaisdell group, which has been gaining strength in recent months.

What of Vanetta? Will Miss Fong be popular and one Fong seems to feel positively, more from the amount of vituperation he puts on the subject of Fong, but he is William Vanetta, C. F. engin.

The chief trouble with predicting anything about Vanetta is that he gives the impression of having a mind of his own, and in asking to which party he prefers. But he is no secret of his anti-Fong ability. The one man not being discussed as a possibility, and one who has been mentioned frequently as a possible opposition figure is Mayor J. H. Wilson. John Wilson will be as fierce next year, out, many of his supports would echo bata. He has no substitute for experience.

Davy Crockett Played The Fool To King Of The Sweatshop Mills

(from page 1)

write-up in his best selling Ac-

cept Of A Tour To The North And

East.

“He could not help reflecting on the difference of condition between these female, thus employed, and those of other peoples, country, where the female character is de-

grade. Not one of them, not one of those in the USA, knew what work was.”

Before Davy’s Tour

The average workday-at-the-time, Mrs. Josephson found, was 16 hours, with a half-hour shorter in winter. Only a half-

hour was allowed for meals. Only southern slaves of particular skills had a shorter working day at this time, and even then plantation slaves had an hour for lunch.

And only two months be-

fore Davy’s tour, 1809, out-

large numbers of the Lowell mills were on strike against a wage cut.

“We, who only hear of them, may call their houses workhouse or pauper receptacles,” he said, “but I assure my neighbors there can be but few who are not happy.”

In the merchandising business, it is said, the Crockett legend, the textile ing-

enuity and strength, led to its being T-shirts, coonkin caps and pseudo-

boodock suits. But now the use of croc-

sneakers are just of crockett dood-

but their ailes are empty of suspects.

Post-war shipments of fresh pa-

payas from Hawaii to the Main-land, 400 a day in 1940-1941

The 1945 shipment was 1,853,000.

ART H/addie and his sub-

ordinates lobbied hard and often in the legislature, thinking the Democrats how much he had helped. But he did not talk about this umbrella he had made and presented to Mrs. William Vanetta, C. F. engin.

Jack Doran, the Democratic candidate for delegate by what amounted to about 400 votes.

“Getting” Robeson

In Football Was Hard

Negroes playing on college foot-

ball teams today are rare, numer-

ous, but still there are incidents of racial-united opposition doing their best to get them.

Coolidge what it was like when Paul Robeson played end for Rut-

gers and was one of the very few Negroes in the collegiate game. Years after, Robeson became prominent in political struggles, the writer heard a famous star from West Virginia University tell about playing against Robeson and how about the whole team tried to "get" the big Negro.

The teller was Errett (Rat) Robo-

sion. W.W.W. coach at the time. He told the story with his playing days far behind him.

Robeson Was Tough

During the whole game, he said, the W.W. men did their best to crumble the short end and at times con-

trarily, but Robeson was tough. He took everything they threw at him and came back for more.

After the same the West Vir-

ginia game, I was surprised when Robeson visited his dressing room, Rogers said, to congratulate them. As Rogers told it, Robeson thanked the West Virginians for their sportsmanship in not "talk-

ing dirty" and using abusive lan-

guage toward him.

Even at that, said, after the game, Rogers wasn’t sure whether Robeson was being sur-

prised or Fascinating all teams tried so hard to injure him that the West Virginian’s efforts were comparat-
ivly mild.

MAUT’S NEWEST DRIVE IN THEATER which opened for business recently on Kahalani highway betwecn Waimea and Waiahula has a wide audience. About 100 yards inside from the highway. There is no street or entrance and the road is wide. There are two small signs posted on both sides of the road leading to the theater, about 10 yards in from the highway.

The Kahalani highway is a three lane drive and for safety, street lights are installed at the entrance to the theater.

Manuel Paeholz probably could do something about it.

DRASTIC CHANGES have taken place at Pioneer Mill Co. since the company's incorporation nearly 100 years ago. Many jobs were eliminated, a whole department of carpenters was eliminated and company houses which were built and sold to them. Those who didn’t buy had to move out.

Today the company has begun discontinuing company-paid tele-phones which were installed at every camp or derrick man’s house. A company for company and emergency use. "These men are not going to be fired," the company said.

In addition to the layoffs of employees with less seniority, while workers are getting the layoff treatment, Manager Berg is importing Mainland houses and campers for his employees. There are two houses from the Main-

land. When houses leave their Supervisory ports at Lahaina, Manager Berg hires house re-placements from the outside.

Missionary’s Verse

Donald Karl Childers, a former missionary in Hawaii, and author of the "Lore of the Isles," wrote the following for the statement that one of the many verses chant- ed by missionaries ran as follows:

"Lord, accept it in Thy Church.
And not to change, as others do.
That I was born of Christian parents.
And not a Heathen or a Jew.

"Is It Hot Enough For You?"

Ever feel like throwing something at the guy who says "is it hot enough for you?" on one of those scorching days? Well it’s natural to be a little hot when you’re in the sun. When you’ve overheated you’ve probably gotten to a temperature at top of that you’ve probably also felt off your feed. There’s nothing you can do about the heat, but there is some-thing you can do about a feeling of your face. It’s all right to eat lightly during a hot wave but you shouldn’t starve yourself. The body needs its minimum needs, particularly on hot days, even though this may be a little more than its usual intake.

The easiest and most sensible way to maintain your temperature is to take a cool shower. A cold bath can be soothing, too. A hot bath is not recommended, as it can raise your temperature.

Every night it’s important to eat a light meal, especially in hot weather. Eating lightly can help you feel better and have more energy.

The church in the village that was once a market, or a restaurant, or a church, or a factory, or an office building, has been bought by the farmer, or the farmer’s family, or a group of people.

The church in the village that was once a market, or a restaurant, or a church, or a factory, or an office building, has been bought by the farmer, or the farmer’s family, or a group of people.

The church in the village that was once a market, or a restaurant, or a church, or a factory, or an office building, has been bought by the farmer, or the farmer’s family, or a group of people.

The church in the village that was once a market, or a restaurant, or a church, or a factory, or an office building, has been bought by the farmer, or the farmer’s family, or a group of people.

The church in the village that was once a market, or a restaurant, or a church, or a factory, or an office building, has been bought by the farmer, or the farmer’s family, or a group of people.
Slump Hits Hotel St.; Bar Owners Tired Over Old Out-Of-Bounds Beef

TALKING BUSINESS to the pressmen of Hotel St. these days is a good deal like hearing the news of the recent developments here put into very plain Stanford report on business- up or down, you know. Yet you can remember the Stanford researches and see a few things that are happening in Mainland capital to come here as the dust of local juj- jitsu action has blown away. Well, here's what the local pressbox impresario has to say about the latest developments:

"You cannot do anything out of bounds, or bring in a new act. They have said that the public can have only one act that is not of their liking. They have got some bad acts and they don't care about the public outing for a buck. Why should they? They already get their per cent out of everything that's going in. But what a change! You start a new gimmick, or you get a new attraction, like the bar and their ex-cite dancers. But those things won't last, they have to be taken to the office of the local police and there you are out again."

One of the smart boys uses the name "people on the hill" for what they have been traditionally called "the Big Five for years. But his conclusions are identical with the findings of the Stanford researches and he know what he is talking about.

The BROWN DEERY, as reported in this column a month ago, is still in the market for $350.00. The writer of the note, who is well acquainted with the hunting of the white-tailed deer, says that it is as good as that served by his predecessor at the same spot, and that the meat is excellent.

Kipling's Observation

"PROVING his observation that 'the world is a stage history is a traffic in frauds,' Kipling's "Barren" described the situation in which the personnel of the hotel are faced, stating that no salesmen or waiters are allowed to enter the hotel.

The hotel is still under the management of the Illtussky family, who have been in charge of the hotel for many years. The hotel is a very popular one, being located in a pleasant residential section.

Hall Says Labor Needs Peace, But Terms Must Be Good For Workers

HALL SAYS LABOR NEEDS PEACE, BUT TERMS MUST BE GOOD FOR WORKERS

The state of the labor movement is such that the workers must have peace, but they also must have terms that are good for them.

Union leaders are trying to reach an agreement with the employers, but the latter are demanding terms that are not good for the workers. The workers are not satisfied with the terms offered by the employers, and there is a possibility of strike action.

The state of the labor movement is such that the workers must have peace, but they also must have terms that are good for them. The union leaders are trying to reach an agreement with the employers, but the latter are demanding terms that are not good for the workers. The workers are not satisfied with the terms offered by the employers, and there is a possibility of strike action.

The state of the labor movement is such that the workers must have peace, but they also must have terms that are good for them. The union leaders are trying to reach an agreement with the employers, but the latter are demanding terms that are not good for the workers. The workers are not satisfied with the terms offered by the employers, and there is a possibility of strike action.

The state of the labor movement is such that the workers must have peace, but they also must have terms that are good for them. The union leaders are trying to reach an agreement with the employers, but the latter are demanding terms that are not good for the workers. The workers are not satisfied with the terms offered by the employers, and there is a possibility of strike action.

The state of the labor movement is such that the workers must have peace, but they also must have terms that are good for them. The union leaders are trying to reach an agreement with the employers, but the latter are demanding terms that are not good for the workers. The workers are not satisfied with the terms offered by the employers, and there is a possibility of strike action.

The state of the labor movement is such that the workers must have peace, but they also must have terms that are good for them. The union leaders are trying to reach an agreement with the employers, but the latter are demanding terms that are not good for the workers. The workers are not satisfied with the terms offered by the employers, and there is a possibility of strike action.

The state of the labor movement is such that the workers must have peace, but they also must have terms that are good for them. The union leaders are trying to reach an agreement with the employers, but the latter are demanding terms that are not good for the workers. The workers are not satisfied with the terms offered by the employers, and there is a possibility of strike action.

The state of the labor movement is such that the workers must have peace, but they also must have terms that are good for them. The union leaders are trying to reach an agreement with the employers, but the latter are demanding terms that are not good for the workers. The workers are not satisfied with the terms offered by the employers, and there is a possibility of strike action.

The state of the labor movement is such that the workers must have peace, but they also must have terms that are good for them. The union leaders are trying to reach an agreement with the employers, but the latter are demanding terms that are not good for the workers. The workers are not satisfied with the terms offered by the employers, and there is a possibility of strike action.

The state of the labor movement is such that the workers must have peace, but they also must have terms that are good for them. The union leaders are trying to reach an agreement with the employers, but the latter are demanding terms that are not good for the workers. The workers are not satisfied with the terms offered by the employers, and there is a possibility of strike action.

The state of the labor movement is such that the workers must have peace, but they also must have terms that are good for them. The union leaders are trying to reach an agreement with the employers, but the latter are demanding terms that are not good for the workers. The workers are not satisfied with the terms offered by the employers, and there is a possibility of strike action.
**Placenames**

**Waiapu Friends Celebrate Opening of Lani Wai With Party**

*The New York Times*

Josephine A. Egan

Waiapu friends and neighbors of Lani Wai, a new resort project, celebrated the opening of the resort on July 16th with a party at the resort's newly built restaurant, the Lani Wai, near Waialua, Oahu. The event was attended by many local leaders, including the mayor of Waialua, the mayor of Kailua, and the mayor of Honolulu. The resort is owned by the Waiapu Friends of Lani Wai, a group of local businesses and families who have been working together to develop the area.

**Other Articles**

**Big Businessmen Wear Gov't Ties at Patriots; Sec. Weeks Tells Press**

*The New York Times*

WASHINGTON (N.Y.) — Members of the business community gathered at the Capitol on Tuesday evening to thank President Roosevelt for his policy of industrial mobilization. The guests included some of the largest financial institutions in the country, as well as several prominent business leaders. The event was hosted by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., who spoke about the importance of cooperation between government and industry in times of crisis.

**Sisal Logs Link To Dwight In Ag. Board Vote**

*The New York Times*

The vote on the Sisal Logs Bill was postponed until next week, according to sources. The bill, which is expected to pass, would allow the United States to import sisal logs from South Africa.

**Frankly Speaking (from page 8)**

**Discrepancies in Gov't Employment Figures Criticized by CIO**

*The New York Times*

WASHINGTON (N.Y.) — The CIO has criticized the government's employment figures, which show a decrease in the number of people employed in the construction industry, as being unreliable. The CIO suggests that the figures are not accurate because they do not take into account the number of people working in the informal sector.

**Editor Deported**

*The New York Times*

Cedric Belfrage, 50, British-born editor of the National Guardian, was deported on the 11th of September after being charged with sedition. The charges were brought by the US government, which alleged that Mr. Belfrage was publishing an anti-government newsletter.

**Local Egg Supply**

*The New York Times*

The supply of eggs in the area has increased by 20 to 30 thousand cases since the war began. The increase in supply has been attributed to increased government orders and the use of more modern egg-laying systems.

**Woodworkers Pres. Blasts Ike’s Domestic Policies**

MILWAUKEE (W.I.)—The W.I. Woodworkers’ CIO in Milwaukee has endorsed the W.I. Woodworkers’ CIO in Chicago in the upcoming election. The Chicago CIO has been criticized by many members of the group for its lack of support for the war effort.

**PLACE HITTERS**

The immortal Babe Ruth is remembered for pointing into the stands with his bat, indicating the fans that he was going to drive the ball. Babe didn't disappoint the fans that day.

**The Younkin Generation**

Younkis' name is familiar with many, as he is one of baseball's most famous players. His career has been marked by many exciting moments, such as the time he hit a home run in a World Series game.

**Woodworkers Pres. Blasts Ike’s Domestic Policies**

WASHINGTON (D.C.)—Woodworkers President CIO in Milwaukee has endorsed the W.I. Woodworkers’ CIO in Chicago in the upcoming election. The Chicago CIO has been criticized by many members of the group for its lack of support for the war effort.

**EDITOR DEPORTED**

Cedric Belfrage, 50, British-born editor of the National Guardian, was deported on the 11th of September after being charged with sedition. The charges were brought by the US government, which alleged that Mr. Belfrage was publishing an anti-government newsletter. He was held in jail without bail pending appeal of the deportation order.
SPORTS TIDBITS FROM HERE AND THERE

Sportsworld's full page to the Pioneer brothers and their cousin who recently won the team title of the National AAU swimming contest. Underwater shots of the divers in the Olympic pool are featured and there are two color photos on the subject. For the thousands of Hawaiians the divers pictures and story should spur them on to at least some semblances efforts. Reports from the event were obtained by Gadyot and we were told that a number of divers locally can give the Pioneer brothers a run for their money.

CHUCK DAVEY, a better than average fighter, who was built up by Memig before going to work for the Pioneer brothers, was caught by an opponent on a split decision over little known Pat Manalan in another comeback attempt. The mediocre Davey was exposed as just a meager fighter by Kid Gatiyan, but the public was sent away with the proudest of the "systems" which will bring up other Leveys for the sucker ranks and throw 'em so the system can take some "returns" when another one can be caught by a nifty counterpunch.

WE SEE BY THE PAPERS that a lad by the name of Patrick Ho, a 13 year-old Irishman at-least 70 pounds, has been acquired as a prospective student at Lafayette College in Lafayette, Pennsylvania. Patrick just turned his 17th birthday, and this year he was supposed to be sent to college. He was admitted to the college under the Early Admission Program. All students under this program may return to their home towns after the first term and it is possible that most of the time kids are judged on the basis of their chronological age rather than on their mental age and the average person considers them 17 or 18 instead of 15. In this case, it makes the likes of Milrani pikers alongside of him. And for that matter it makes any champion, "rather deep" alongside of his record.

AL KARANICK, local blossom promoter, opens his rassling season in the boys' division in 1937. His plans is the early showing of Lou Tess, who is probably shown under a charity agreement. Incidentally, Tess defended his title last Saturday night in a contest of 15 minutes with Charlie Brooks of Los Angeles and made the likes of Marko pikers alongside of him. And for that matter it makes any champion, "rather deep" alongside of his record.

ALLEN NAGATA'S ASHAI were given a chance to breathe the-"Rainbow-Bowl"-air for 2 wins to take the Hawaii league title for the sixth consecutive time. This year, monetary title-gathering stork of the Kauai Islands is again a fine circuit. The most improved team of course was the University of Hawaii.

THE CONVINCING VICTORY of the Rainbows over the Prep Stars may perk up the fortunes of the Manhattan football team. The undefeated enrollment of former Marine Skipper Dyer who chose Hawaii out of many college offers may also perk up the box office appeal of the collegians. Dyer should go places with any kind of appeal.

WE ARE OF THE OPINION that in championship matches there cannot be a draw decision. However last week Bob Ollie who is the bantamweight champion of the world retained his title by receiving a draw decision over Joe Connolly in New York.

BOXING ENTERPRISES PUTS A SMOKER on September 12 at the Civic with Sonny Oyama, the Filipino importation, matched with Abe Pernell in the main event over 15 rounds. In the semi-final, Tamae Mastry is in the middle of the South Africa middleweight with Mervyn Pals. George Nill who is getting the "championship" from the promoters is matched against Manini Kuwana, Kuwana has one of the most fantastic records in boxing. Kuwana is the reason for this he retired. Nill will win this one with a KO.

"ONNA NO TISHO!" or A Woman's Life, will be playing at the Nisong in a few weeks. This movie has been setting rave notices.

THE AMATEURS GO WITH ANOTHER SMOKER this Friday night at Waialua. Making a swing of the rural districts with the idea of attracting new and old recruits, the amateurs put on a good program this Friday night. Waialua's Atherton Gym where the smoker is to be held should be filled to capacity with rural fans.

THE AMERICAN LEAGUE PENNANT race is as tight as an overwrought race horse with the most statistics on any of the league pennant. At 42 American League pennant seven and this is a 42 year old player amazing!

YOGI ALPH looks into the crystal ball and comes up with this prediction. The crystal is rather cloudy but he sees Rocky Marciano over the light heavyweight champ, Archie Moore.

TONY TRAKET, who has been bothered with injuries of the shoulder, hip, and head, is reported still in the lineup of the US team. Both of the teams are practically the same lineup and the complete reversal of form of the Americans in a year's time is something for the records. Traket is today playing out the finish of the Nationals with a big pro contract to the offing if he wins the title and from where we sit he looks like the best bet to make the grade.
Gathering Storm
Not Union-Made, Hilo Crowd Told

Andrew Saito, ILWU international representative, told a Labor Day gathering of more than 1,000 in Hilo Monday that the union was not a "Gathering Storm," but the storm is not out of the union's making.

He accused the Big Five of putting down a propaganda barrage in preparation of union elections. But their talk of economic facts, Salz said, leaves out important items.

"How much money," he said, "is being stashed away in the farmers' cooperative, the California and Hawaii Refineries?"

President Antonio Hani of Local 142 promised the union will fight for cutting down the work week and putting the savings from the savings and loan.

Other speakers included R. D. Yoda, attorney for the first Hawaiian Steamship Company; andguarch James Condon of the United Public Workers.

For Hawaii County was Acting Chairman Thomas K. Cook.

The wholesale price of large island eggs, in cartoons at Honolulu averaged 78.6 cents per dozen during the four weeks ending June 27, an increase of 5 cents from the low of late May and early June.

Workers at Waipahu Militant

With assets topping $17 million in 1952 and a surplus of nine and a quarter millions, Oahu Sugar is one of the biggest and most efficient of the Territory.

But the planter has found the company is the one big engineering feat of Oahu.

Almost Neck and Neck with Ewa

Oahu Sugar Co. at Waipahu has kept almost neck-and-neck with its neighbor Ewa:

Ewa's net profits, $788,000 annually; Oahu Sugar's, $787,000.

Ewa's dividends, $388,000 a year; Oahu Sugar's, $386,000.

Oahu Sugar's slightly more conservative policy about stock dividends keeps it from being such a spectacular money-maker as Ewa's. Of Ewa's $5,000,000 capital, four millions were simply transferred from surplus—In other words, from undivided profits. Of Oahu Sugar's $6,000,000, only $2,400,000 came from surplus, the remaining $3,600,000 being bona fide investment.

High Rate of Profits

Just the same, Oahu Sugar pays for itself in net profits every four and a half years; and its stockholders have got their money back in dividends every three and a half years. Among these stockholders, American Factors holds 15 cents per share.

To put it in a different way, the average return on investment in net profits is 22 per cent, and dividends average 14% per cent a year.

These, of course, are not the figures the company would cite. Thanks to those stock dividends, the face value of dividends drops to 9.7 per cent and the net profits appear to be only 15 per cent.

Dividends Became Sweeter

Before the first stock dividend was paid, cash dividends were running very sweet: 18 per cent, 193/4 per cent, 21 3/4 per cent. After the capitalization was paid, dividends were even sweeter, but the $1,500,000 that would have appeared at 50 per cent return on the actual investment, now went on the books as 30 per cent.

Oahu Sugar Co. was a plantation that wasted no time in getting on a dividend-paying basis. Founded in 1897, it was registering net profits in 1899 and paying its first dividend in 1900.

Skimming off costs

The Waipahu plantation, like Ewa, owes its existence to the O. H. & L. railway, though it was seven years later in getting launched. Like Ewa, too, it depends on leased land for its survival.

The land of the Sugar Estate, the John Ii Estate (now part of Hawaiian Pine), a little from the bishop estate and a sizable amount from O. R. & L. Co. Even at present, after buying out (in 1947) what the Armstrong Cane Sugar Co. of Oahu Sugar owns only two square miles, leases 50. Cane land alone tops 19 square miles.

Unlike Ewa in one respect, Oahu Sugar depends mainly on irrigation; in the mountains instead of from artesian wells. It has over five millions invested in irrigation systems — and its Waipahu and Kaaawa Sugars are both among the biggest and most efficient of the Territory.

Plantation on Leased Land

The Waipahu plantation, like Ewa, owes its existence to the O. H. & L. railway, though it was seven years later in getting launched. Like Ewa, too, it depends on leased land for its survival.

The sugar estate of the Sugar Estate, the John II, was part of the Hawaiian Pine. A little from the bishop estate and a sizable amount from the O. R. & L. Co. Even at present, after buying out (in 1947) what the Armstrong Cane Sugar Co. of Oahu Sugar owns only two square miles, leases 50. Cane land alone tops 19 square miles.

Unlike Ewa in one respect, Oahu Sugar depends mainly on irrigation; in the mountains instead of from artesian wells. It has over five millions invested in irrigation systems — and its Waipahu and Kaaawa Sugars are both among the biggest and most efficient of the Territory.
How Free Is "Free" Press?

The dailies don't like being called the "kept" press, big-business-dominated press and mouthpiece of vested interests. They deny that they are dominated and declare that they are the "free press" of the Free World.

Locally the Big Five demonstrated how they control the dailies during the 1949 strike. When the Star-Bulletin published a statement made on the floor of the U.S. Senate by Sen. Wayne Morse that arbitration was an established practice in labor-management relations, the big interests stopped advertising in the Star-Bulletin. The outlook was gloomy for that daily as the second daily in the islands, the Advertiser, got the ads. The employers were seconded by the UHAC, which all this happened during the 1949 longshore strike, when longshoremen were forced to strike by employers who refused to arbitrate.

A recent editorial in "Labor," official weekly paper of 15 Standard Railroad Organisations (AFL), dealt with the same kind of control of newspapers, the dollar way which is most effective. "Labor" is the oldest national weekly of the labor movement.

"Another Apology Due?"

See of State Dailies in the major of Houston, Tex., have apologized handsomely to the government of India because of an act of racial discrimination against the Indian Ambassador at the residence of Houston's airport. Now, aren't some more apologies due—to the American citizens with colored skins who are refused service, day in and day out, at this public eating facility? Or, better than apologies, a change in policy to serve food to all potential customers. —CIO News.

Dark Continent Grows Darker

The shocking riots in French North Africa, in which hundreds and perhaps thousands have been slaughtered, are an outgrowth of the same shortighted and brutal French colonial policies which led to the debacle in Indo-China. While the French politicians have been designing their country's grave, our own country's role has been nothing to boast about. After all, the French are our allies in the cold war; which we could lose if the French were thrown out. So we give lip-service to anti-colonialism and to the rights of exploited peoples while we blink at any of the excesses of the colonial powers. The situation in North Africa might have been far different if this country had stood more on its professed principles and less on cold war expediency. A little real pressure on the French government (which we do not hesitate to apply when our immediate interests are involved)—could have had a far-reaching effect in the struggle for freedom and self-determination by subject peoples. —Colorado Labor Advocate

Looks Like "Pressure"

Do big advertisers put pressure on newspapers and magazines?

This week it was revealed that the Small Appliance Division of giant General Electric canceled its $500,000 annual advertising in Life magazine, after it published an editorial condemning the so-called fair trade laws, which enable manufacturers to fix the retail price of their products. GE denied it stopped the advertising because of the editorial, but this tall tale was recalled as the campaign against,"Maximum Segregation"—11 o'clock Sunday mornings when in churches the white and colored people do not sit as brothers and sisters. The该院 was founded in the mission churches in the Catholic churches. The Episcopalian have discussed training Negro leaders. They must go further so that Negroes will lead whites and vice versa.

For Integration of People

Delegates to the Protestant Episcopal Church of America, 1,500 strong, now meeting in Honolulu, apparently are being outspoken and are sparring no feelings.

Tuesday the delegates applauded The Rt. Rev. Louis C. Melcher, Bishop of the Missionary District of Central Brazil, as he attacked Roman Catholicism as "a religion of exploitation and superstition."

One would expect that convention as outspoken as this would attack segregation in churches and feelings should not be spared by the majority if delegates from the South are for keeping the "Four-Guys-Maximum Segregation."—11 o'clock Sunday mornings when in churches the white and colored people do not sit as brothers and sisters.

The convention is also well aware in the Catholic churches. The Episcopalians have discussed training Negro leaders. They must go further so that Negroes will lead whites and vice versa.

Jazz In New Orleans

After two columns on other topics, I'll get back to jazz this week. In previous discussions I tried to tell something about what jazz is and provide a basis for understanding the blues. This time I want to talk about New Orleans jazz, the parent style.

It gets its name from an identity of men in New Orleans where it was born, every sense of the word, a music of the black ordination which reigned supreme in the 19th century.

There were many different groups. The most colorful was born in New Orleans and no other place. The Louisiana music was a sort of Mecca for Deep South Negroes who moved there from the rural areas in search of better jobs and a little less prejudice. It was also cosmopolitan, being a major meeting place of the black and French influences.

This was one of the places where African music and dancing the foxtrot under the influence of the the relative of which jazz came into being. It was always a music of the black ordination and the French.

The Negroes who flocked to New Orleans from the South were part of a tradition rich in blues. In the Louisiana delta the blues were put to practical use. Men who drove the oar on the mighty Mississippi, the oarsmen, peddlers of fish and other items bought little dimes for their coins had a tune to the blues, "Hush Baby," "I Got the Blues." It was a song of blues to the blues. It was a song of blues to the blues. It was a song of blues to the blues.

Buddy Bolden is credited with having written "Hush Baby" for the first time in 1896. It was the most popular of that period, although many others were played. Just try to play "Hush Baby." Buddy Bolden himself was a cornetist, with a tone reputedly so powerful that it would be heard for miles.

Jazz Band Used for Fundraisers, Grand Openings...

Buddy's band, as well as the others, was not used exclusively for dancing. Music was used as propaganda for the movement. For parades, funerals and advertising in the streets. Negroes belonged to lodges and burial societies. Funerals were the great attraction and social occasions. The band was used always to lead by a band. Marching to the cemetery, the funeral procession, the street procession. The steersmen, led by a cornetist, were the only playing a number called " Didn't He Ramble," of which a number of good records are currently available.

Sales, Grand openings, etc., called for the use of Big bands, as well as the others.

Jazz Like Plague to Upper Class

The dances where these jazz bands worked were patronized primarily by the working class. They were a full-fledged band, and was played by the ordinary Negro. The upper class Negro, who gradually came under its influence, is significant that the whiteness who