Escape of 20 Japanese Workers From Calif. Farm Becomes Big Issue

Twenty Japanese immigrant farm workers who escaped from a labor camp in Central California because of bad living conditions, bad food and lack of work have been promised by the employer to fulfill their contracts.

The 20 were held to return to the DeGingo ranch so that the program to bring in 16,000 Japanese farm laborers to this country will not be jeopardized. The DeGingo ranch had been caught by the transportation money they were under a three-year contract.

In some of the Japanese community on the West Coast felt that if the treatment of the 20 Japanese is a sample of what thousands of Japanese immigrants must endure, it is better for them not to work under such conditions.

The 206 citizens of the temporary contract labor program complained that they were not aware of the contract. Furthermore, the DeGingo ranch took $100 a month as "forced detention" to collect on the company's advance in bringing the Japanese to the U.S.

The Japanese workers wrote a series of letters to the Japanese (more on page 7)

Anonymous Ad Is Week's Oratory Springboard; Lynde Twice Victim

The political pot all but boiled over this week following the publication of what turned out to be an anonymous advertisement purporting to be the finding of "an unbiased program of research" on the candidates.

Candidates were "endorsed" in both parties by "The Independent Voice." And when some very vocal ones were left out, the equation was completed.

U.S. Attorney Louis Billsard quickly got into the act saying he was going to get the FBI to help find out who was responsible. The Advertiser, which published the ad said it came from a local and the advertising agency said the ad had been given to one of its clients.

Billsard had a diary that for- bided, upon the penalty of a $1,000 fine or a year in jail, the anonymous publication of any advertisement for or against a Congressional candidate. The only candidate not endorsed in the local race for de- luge to Congress was Harold V. Lynde, a political unknown run- ning against Mrs. Elizabeth Far- rington on the Republican ticket.

Billsard's enthusiasm for the campaign (more on page 6)

Many Babies Seen
At C-C Dump over Period of Years

Last Thursday was far from being the first time bodies of pre-born babies have been found in the C-C refuse dump in Kewalo. (See Honolulu Star-Bulletin, May 14, 1952.)

"We have found them for years in publish cases," said Hart, and not all of them looked as though they were fresh. In some cases, it appeared that the mothers just didn't want them.

The coroner's office and the police are notified immediately.

Deputy Coroner Lang Ahana, too, said the finding of babies' bodies has become one of the most popular through (more on page 7)

Matsuoka Brings Troubles to Liquor Comm.; Told to Organize Small Bars

If the liquor commission doesn't watch out, it's going to be accused of one of those days of developing a rush of accidents and permission.

Jack Matsuoka, propriétaire du Rubba Rubia bar in Hotel St. and one of the most recent applicants for a certificate of license, appeared be- fore the commission Friday to do a little planning for his future and cause and wound up getting told the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth by some of the past members of the legislature.

Commissioner Harry Kronick was chief organizer and agitator Friday. Kronick said what he said (more on page 7)

MARCOTTE TARGET FOR LANAKIJA CRITIC; PELLET MOST POPULAR AT GOP RALLY

BY STAFF WRITER

About 50 adults and about 150 children were at the GOP rally at Tantalua Park. The rally was somewhat successful, lasting about 30 min- utes after 5 p.m. Tuesday, and then began to disperse rapidly as the plans of Lincoln Ash, candidate for the board of supervisors and member of the G.O.P. organization,

Ash, who may have been under some pressure from the office he seeks, called. "The old Hawaiian used to say that the rain meant the end of the rain. Now I am here and I am all. Stay and vote for me and I will really be your leader."

The rally may have come near everyone's interest, including (more on page 8)

Breast-Beating at TBC Precedes Reprimand for Boxing Entreprises

Phony character references filed on "Mike" Mibbee's "story" license from the Twit-ter-torial hearing commission, even though the commis- sion, meetings, drew a reprisal from the commission Wed- nesday, not for Northrup, but for Sam Ichimine and Boxing En- terprises, Ltd.

Chairman Soares had indicated at an earlier meeting that he would favor some stronger punishment and Wednesday he said, "Sam was swindled in the commission by giving fraudulent references."

The other commissioners, how- ever, have ruled a period of some breast-beating and self-criticism preceded even the reprimand. Commission- ers Arthur Scharag and Arden Or- miston held it up to the commis- sion's fault. But when chair- man Soares refused to accept the report, he was removed from the commission, better known as "the old limu man."

Check had been made or ex- plained by the chairman in the past, they said, and the pattern had set in.

The names "Goebel" and the names were used as good for "good times."

Ichimine, though present, was not mentioned in the statement. He did say earlier that the names were "good times," and he is to be put before the police as being merely following "good practice."

The hubbub all rose when a (more on page 8)

IF THIS LADY CONFESSES, we believe, the mystery of the anonym- ous political advertisement published in last Saturday's special election edition of the Advertiser may be solved. Following clues given by the morning paper along with its diagram published in Wednesday's issue, the RECORD came up with this suspect. In- terrogations are now getting the griller.
"Pic" Has New Pearl Harbor Spy Story, More Fantastic than Libels on AJA's

Did you know a White Russian "government" worked as a spy, led by yen merchants, and for the sinking of thousands of tons of shipping in the Atlantic by German submarines.

Or that the "Mamie Stower," as vice president of the "American Council Against War," made $40,000 out of it?

Don't feel too bad if you didn't know that. You can be sure our intrepid heroes of intelligence don't know it either, but if you want to read the story, you can find it in the Cincinnati Enquirer or the Crazy Countess Tipped off the Toffs.

A lot of intelligence, agita, if they read it, will probably laugh at you, because the gist of it is the "countess," after all, was assigned to Honolulu to get information, which, according to Singer, the Japanese-relayed back to him.

And here the agents have been reporting for five years that there was no spy ring, and now, all of a sudden, the Germans and the Japanese prior to Pearl Harbor!

Murder at Work

After the attack on Pearl Harbor, many people wondered what had happened to the German spy ring. It was rumored that the ring had been stopped by the US Navy, but no one knew for sure.

The Germans made contact with three of their spies and asked them to come to Honolulu. One of the spies, a woman named Oli, was killed by the Japanese after she refused to cooperate with them.

The US government announced a new anti-war campaign, and the Japanese spies were arrested. However, no one could be sure if the ring had really been stopped.

FLOAT MAYFLOWER REPLICA—The Mayflower II, replica of the ship that brought the Pilgrim Fathers to America in 1620, is escorted into bay by (top) after launching ceremonies at Brixham, England.

Singer wasquoted from a newspaper article, indicating it was the "countess" who was behind the operation.

IT'S TIME TO FACE FACTS

We shouldn't have to keep reminding adults of their responsibility for keeping children safe in traffic—but we do.

The need is obvious when the National Safety Council reports more than 2,000 children killed and 140,000 injured each year in motor-vehicle accidents.

Admittedly, the heedless actions of many child traffic victims thrust them into dangerous situations. But even in such cases, adults must accept the blame.

By their very nature, children are excitable, heedless and unthinking. We, as adults, know this. Yet somehow, we expect every child to realize instantly that an automobile is a deadly monster if it strays into its path.

We expect the child to know more about stopping distances and speed than most drivers know themselves.

If you think that's stretching a point, think back how many times the excuse is used, "I couldn't stop in time!" or "I didn't see him soon enough."

Any driver who has run down a child knows the "If I had been going a little slower!" "If I had been wide awake!"...

It's time for all adults to face up to their full responsibility for our shamefully high child pedestrian toll... It's time for all adults to adjust their driving, increase their alertness when driving in any area where children may be walking or playing. It's time for all drivers to keep a sharp lookout for children and to be ready to protect them from their heedless behavior when necessary.

It's time for every parent to try harder than ever before to prepare his child for the dangers of traffic... by his own teachings and his own example.

Half way measures are not enough; and we still haven't done enough.

We as adults must accept fully and without reservation the fact that we must "be our brother's keeper" when it comes to children in traffic.

That's not just a high-minded goal to strive for, it's an absolute minimum requirement for every adult who wants to be able to live with himself!

National Safety Council
Consolidated Says Any Layoffs Are Normal Turnover

A spokesman of the Consolidated Ammunition Co. said the news reports that the company's chairman has made or is making to make smaller widespread layoffs of employees, if any, is incorrect.

"We did, however, admit that it is possible some employees of long service may be laid off temporarily, on a normal turnover of business." he said.

As to the future of such employees, he said, "We do our best to take care of employees who have been with us for 20 years."

The query assumed a report that several men of 20 years' and 30 years' experience in Consolidated's missile department were to lose their jobs.

Also last week, Inouye noted that prices in Hawaii Theaters of the Consolidated chain went up 10 cents on general admission tickets.

ON KOREA STREET this same housing moved from Manona Valley where it once was part of Manoa Housing, originally emergency housing from World War II, has been repaired and put into use again. It stands as a symbol in the crying need of Honolulu for low cost housing—a need not met by landlords who rearoom con- stantly for the end of rent control. It is a need Gov. King did not say anything at the recent special session.

New Pay Schedule
Adopted by Special Session on September 1, 1956
Salary Range

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Little Choice for Negro Voters

NAACP Says

NEW YORK (AP) The Negro voter must choose between two candidates for the November election. The candidates have different views on civil rights and integration. The NAACP endorses one candidate over the other.

Radio Star Starts Suit vs. "Aware"

NEW YORK (AP) A suit against blacklisting of radio-TV performers by a private investigators agency has been started in the New York Supreme Court.

Nagai Denies Reports Policies
Made Hind Co. Change His Job

Reports current in Kona and in some political quarters here that Masaryaki Nagai, manager of the automobile accessory department of Captain Cook Coffee Co., was transferred to utility by reason of his refusal to sign the Republican ticket, were denied by Nagai this week.

Interviewed by phone, Nagai told the Record that the change in position was not influenced by politics.

He said he may run two years from now.

Because he was assigned to a utility work job, which includes carpentry and other work, at the time of his withdrawal from the political race, some interpreted the change as a move against him because of his alleged dis- interest in his job.

Nagai had been manager of the accessory department for many years. Prior to that he was clerk in the main store.

"I'm a carpenter, worked for the company for many years," the younger Nagai, who was a top student at Konawauna High School, said. "It is all work and get nothing.

"The economy of Kona has improved tremendously, he said, but it is not becoming an outsider. Some have saved during recent years when the coffee price jumped up.

A round of large-scale wage con- cluded is shaping up in Europe. Last March, a general walkout staged Finland's cloakmaking, the shirtmaking and the iron workmen's strike in June, 400 Norwegian paper-workers went out, and holding trades workers walked out.

A new state, the Republic of South East Africa, was in being on Sept. 1. It was formerly the French mandate of South East Africa and claims control over the territory of South East Africa.

PRINTING

- Tickets
- Letterheads
- Envelopes
- Calling Cards
- Wedding Announcements

Ph 96445
HONOLULU RECORD
811 Sheridan St.
Boxing, Writing Fans Should Enjoy Liebling's Pictures of Prizefighters

THE SWEET SCIENCE by A. J. Liebling, Viking, $2.50. The true boxing fan or a writing fan you should enjoy this book to the full, since its boxing writing is as good as it was in the sport pages of the newspapers where truth you never would have found there in the past two decades. The original edition was published in the late W. O. McGeehan of the New York Sun and the New York Times, but then McGeehan was folded and his grace afforded his columns. In this book, if held just out from the mental blocks that hold most writers back, A. J. Liebling is as honest as he is humorous.

A. J. Liebling, called "America's finest writer of boxing," by the late J. A. Waldfast, another fine writer, illustrated which carried a couple of the best. This writer's work is always well qualified with his fans as one of America's finest writers of anything. He is one of the sportswriters who for more than 75 years has been one of the top 25 writers of the world. He was known mostly in the world of boxing for his work with his late editor, Harold Ross of the New Yorker, called "low life subjects."

The chapters of this book are all centered around boxing. The title comes from the terminology of an old English chronicle when the term "sweet science" was referred to his favorite sport as the "sweet science." The pages are in the form of a book that makes him the first of his kind, and the title comes from the mind of the writer. The story is written in a manner that is as honest as it is humorous. Liebling, the writer, gives you a feel of the fun and the action of the fights without you needing to know the rules.

Breast-Beating at TBC Precedes Reprimand for Boxing Internees

(from page 1)

Broads at the United Service of boxing inters are getting a bit too verbal, I think. I heard a man say to another, "What a bunch of phony phony phony phony phony!"

检查的参考文献揭示了与之相关的众多问题，其中许多涉及体育写作，读来令人振奋。书中的插图也让人联想到过去的体育写作，从报纸上的文字到今天的体育写作，这些插图都反映出体育写作的精髓。

Did Northrup have a California Hornet? Soares asked.

Ornellas didn't know until Soares reminded him Northrup had not brought his license from his California past, saying he hadn't needed it.

Commissioner Staghar hailed to his previous view that a fighter's moral character wasn't so very important. He couldn't care too much if he beats up women, or girls, drunk, said Staghar. "What we're interested in is protecting the public that pays to see him." (Newark Star Ledger)

Staghar said he had nothing against the application of B. O. Escobido for a license for 30 days. Escobido had been suspended for 30 days, he said, and the board had then reversed the ruling.

"I'm not a quack, he said, "I'm not a quack." But his idea was the same as before.

And so it went. And so it will always be. A few months later, A. J. Liebling was back writing about boxing, and the book was back on the shelves.

The bookmarkers were wrong. Odds were riding on Milwaukee up to the last week in the National League for the pennant by the Los Angeles Dodgers. The Dodgers were up three with three to go. Over the weekend the Cardinals beat the Braves two out of three, and the Dodgers lost two behind three games to go. The Braves ran one up with three to go. The Dodgers lost two behind three games to go.

The Pacific Coast Citizens expected that "there's no way to stop them. They have the best team in the world."

If you're out of town for the first time in your life, you can count on the Cardinals to bring you home.

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If you're out of town for the first time in your life, you can count on the Cardinals to bring you home.
Clarence Darrow was the subject for NHU's excellent Tquito series. "Biography," on a Sunday night, was a great defense attorney's career being truly flamboyant. No one knew what was happening. The only thing that was certain was Darrow's famous cross-examination of William Jennings Bryan in the "Haymarket" case. "It was a case in which a young man had been charged with being an conspirator. Thomas Scoones, who was tried and acquitted, was charged with illegally teaching the theory of evolution. The judge was a conservative, but the jury was composed of men who had studied science at the university. Bryan, besides being an attorney, was also a leading an ecologist and an expert witness on the subject.

Darrow asked him a question that would be a picture of history. "What was the name of the last man you saw in the afternoon?" Bryan said:

"I think it was a name of a British actor."

"What was the name of the actor?"

"I think it was named of a British actor."

"What was the actor's name?"

"I think it was named of a British actor.

Bryan answered affirmatively to all of these, making it clear that he had not been determined that the world was in the morning of May, about the 11th day. And what about the hour of the day?"

Mr. Bryan had no idea. Mr. Bryan could. It was about six o'clock in the morning.

"What's your time?"

Darrow asked cautiously.

Bryan died shortly after trial, and there was a wave of grief. He was not taken apart by Darrow on the stand in any way. Because he had lasted a day was responsible. Others, who knew Bryan had eaten chicken, lived for a cream and other items an hour before he died, were examined as late as he and Bryan always talked, Darrow allowed them to. When a reporter said Darrow had been "a broken man, he told me that the courtroom, Darrow knew that he was a broken man. He died of a broken heart."

Darrow was always an opponent of religion in debate. But he was able to use the force of his personality and the people he debated in order to put a kitchen in a church. He was a leading figure in the "Soybean religion," which was a movement that gained by his license. But he offered an alternative game that they take orders for food. He went out to a casserole from the streets on the 3rd. He was a very militant group of people. He was better think about that a little before approving. The commission in general rose to say if Jesus were to come Chicago, he'd probably be "ape to the altar," and then he died.

The Puka's proprietor, Clark Josephine, attended the\ncommission Friday to say he still hadn't sold his food with his hards earned license. He had already encumbered a mission to put in a kitchen for the serving of food. He was his license now. But he offered an alternative game that they take orders for food. He went out to a casserole from the streets on the 3rd. He was a very militant group of people. He was better think about that a little before approving. The commission in general rose to say if Jesus were to come Chicago, he'd probably be "ape to the altar," and then he died.

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 Anonymous Ad Is Week's Oratory Springboard; Lynde Twice Victim

(from page 1)

chase collapsed somewhat when it was pointed out that only advertisements in the same special election section of the same newspaper were also anonymous among them, one that endorsed Republican candidates.

Again Harold V. Lynde had been left under the broadside.

But Blaisdell then moved into "intent" stating that this ad didn't violate the "spirit" of the law, though it violated the letter. Lawyer John H. Olney was summoned to town.

As for the candidates, a number of them found the incident a fine springboard for leaping headlines into the front pages of the dailies. Even some who had not been named or even巡察 their vocal cords to screen out what a distractingly odd ad was.

Charges Made, Issued

Who had actually placed the ad? Roger Moore, who is in charge of the U.S. representative's office. Moore issued an order for a private investigation. In addition, $25 million will be laid out by private advertisers to pay for convention and election night TV and radio coverage, and additional sums will be spent by private corporations for so-called "institutional" ads setting forth their viewpoints on national issues. The biggest beneficiaries of the election campaign, it seems, will be the advertising hustlers.

They CAN'T LOSE

Printer's Ink, trade paper of the advertising industry, has estimated that $75 million will be spent on political advertising during the election year. An additional $25 million will be laid out by private advertisers to pay for convention and election night TV and radio coverage, and additional sums will be spent by private corporations for so-called "institutional" ads setting forth their viewpoints on national issues. The biggest beneficiaries of the election campaign, it seems, will be the advertising hustlers.

Cheek to Cheek, BUT NOT EYE TO EYE—Labor Sec. James Mitchell (?) and AFL-CIO Pres. George Meany square off at the Hawaii Steelworkers' convention. Mitchell maintained labor has never had it so good as it has under the Eisenhow administration, while Meany said labor's gains in recent years were scored in spite of the administration. (Federated Pic.)

From Labor's Non-Partisan League

There has been no attempt on the part of the Republican administration or the Democratic majority leaders to either repeal or modify the vicious Taft-Hartley act. The pleas of organized labor for relief from the insidious, union-destroying provisions of this statute have fallen on unheeding ears. There are good reasons why organized labor is being so agonizingly ignored and contemptuously treated; one of these reasons is that this Republican administration is largely influenced by your enemies; two, because most Congressmen are career politicians in Congress in the hands of Demo- crats who likewise oppose your aspirations. There is a simple solution to the problem that faces the workingmen and women of America. You have the votes. WHY NOT USE THEM WISELY?

The United Mineworkers Journal

DEPENDS WHO YOU ARE

Even in this day and age the United States seems to have its 0.112. For instance, in the U.S. today's policy of the present administration as expressed through the Federal Reserve Bank makes it tough for some hard-pressed workingmen, the little fellow to get his loan for inventories. The tight cash in the mining industry--fewer houses, less lumbur--it creates declining employment problems in lumber. Yet abroad, Sec. of State Dulles is offering European leaders $500 million to "ease" their burden of bringing their ships into the harbor in the Suez Canal. Five hundred million isn't staggering but it will buy a lot of houses, perhaps it just depends on who you are whether the money market's tight or not. In any event means fewer jobs in your industry!

The Union Register (Lumber & Sawmill Workers Union)

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE

Saturday, October 6, 1956

Jay Wright Takes Post with HRA

Appointment of Jay Stowell of Yucca Valley as Assistant Recreation Manager for the Honolulu recreation agency was announced this morning. The new assistant will be principal of the UH Recreation Center. He has been associated with the agency since 1949, having served as its director and as an instructor. Wright will be his first. His appointment takes effect on October 1st.

Wright is well-known in Honolulu for his work as the director of the Yucca Valley Recreation Center. He has also been an active member of the Pacific Recreation Association and has served on the board of directors of the Hawaii Recreation Association. He is a graduate of the University of Hawaii and has a Masters degree in Recreation Administration from the University of California.
Asked Removal From T.H. Civil Service, Pay Bill

By Edward Roborough

How much would you be willing to pay for a finely made, hand-made replica of the Bowie knife? It's a knife with an 11-in. blade that's been made from the finest, best steel and is made of leather washers. Also, whether or not it's easily like the knife Jim Bowie used in the battle at San Jacinto. In Texas, it is like the one Alonzo Cushing carried in the role of Jim Bowie in the moving picture, "The Iron Matamos." A copy could be yours.

It will cost you $50, but you'd be surprised at the number of Hoosiers who would pay that amount for a genuine sports goods dealer who stocks the knives here says, "They go fast. They're just about going as fast as they were a year ago."

Since the knife is as heavy and secret as much as their knives, you wonder what many Honduran,ilians put such an implement to. Might they use it, perhaps, to cut brush?

"Search me," says the sports goods dealer. "I don't know what they do with 'em. But I know they pay a high price for them." Hand Forged

Perhaps the most unusual characteristic of these Bowie knives, and about other knives of this type, is that they're hand-forged and not machine-forged.

They are made by W. D. Randall, a knife-maker who makes the Florida citrus grower and sportsman and a man, apparently, best equipped to make them. Randall has been working on the knife for some time, and there are few of those pieces in the U.S., where factory-slinging has taken the place of King David's weapon, and who are cheaper than hand-made knives. The sale of knives at all but forgotten in America.

Perhaps it will see a revival with the Bowie knife. Randall claims that his local sporting goods store carries his entire line, priced from $15.95 to $40, and there seems to be as much as his blacksmiths can handle. A local sportsman ordering a knife from Randall in Florida, was told he'd have to wait about a year for the knife because orders were piled up so far in advance.

Wing was hit with a fine time, one that would put an end to his boasting. The knife was much valued in America.

It was told of James Black, maker of the first Bowie knife, that he would take each knife he made and write a half. He would hard wood with it. If it would not slide onto the blade from any other knife, a goodly small knife story. He would refuse to put it one mark.

Obso stories were told of knives that could be plunged through all-in-one. Randall, who refused the points.

Copied by English

So Black was the reputation of Bowie knives prior to the Civil War that there were stories that British Indians in Manchester and Sheffield, as well as the British market with them, especially for the Texas trade. They were received and treated as a thing of beauty, and were nearly anything.

Randall's knife might help sales. But good as Randall's knife was said to be known in those days, it was fast. But Randall's knife was said to be fast to die with him.

Was Black's method anything more than making a knife? No, he was more a blade, brought to Spain from Africa via the Moors. In those days, the 1500's, it was thought so.

Wing was as the making of Toledo swords in literature, no one seems to be sure what the Toledo secret was. With modern fac-
Blaisdell's Proposal Sound

Mayor Neal S. Blaisdell is in the middle of a campaign to be re-elected, and it is natural for him to say things he thinks will make the voters return him to office. But regardless of his office, he proposed a law that has been needed for a long time. That is a law forbidding any C.C. government of official from having financial interest in opposition to his employer, the government.

Blaisdell did not mention specifications. He made his proposal in general terms and those are all that could be expected in the short time afforded a candidate at a political rally. Certainly there will be pulling and hauling when the lawyers start splitting hairs about what is in conflict with governement interest and what isn’t.

But it is clear that real estate was very much on the mayor’s mind—put there perhaps by the charges Charles Rauhauze has leveled at William Vannatta in the Democratic primary. Again Blaisdell is on the right track.

Four years ago, when it was revealed that C.C. Planning Engineer George Houghtailing had a financial interest in a Honolulu subdivision, registered originally under the name of another person, the RECORD suggested legal action against the subdivision. There was nothing illegal about Houghtailing’s ownership of the stock. Investigation showed he had not lowered any rule to favor the subdivision.

But the RECORD pointed out then and repeats now that the U.S. Bureau of Internal Revenue has excellent reasons for barring its employee from holding stock in tobacco, liquor and other monopolies.

There is also good reason for the Honolulu police department’s ban against allowing policemen to own stock in banks.

By the same token, there should be a law forbidding any official with regulatory powers over real estate from having a financial interest in real estate money-making projects. And the same principle should be observed throughout all government offices.

It such a law had been passed and put into effect when the RECORD first suggested it, such charges as William Vannatta now attempts to answer explaining his acts while C.C. engineer, would have been mere relics of the past by now.

Another law along the same line which would do much to remove the suspicion of corruption is the Law of Probity, already in effect in some countries. It requires candidates to file statements of their financial holdings both before they take office and at the close of the year. That law is worth consideration by Mayor Blaisdell and all other candidates.

There will be loopholes through which petitioners are able to drain graft from the people, even if such laws as these are passed. But the passage of these laws make the loopholes tighter, and help the people spot rascals faster.

Fireboat, Abner T. Longley, Passes 5th Year Guarding Honolulu Harbor

This week an instrument that was launched five years ago with considerable political courage to have found its rightful niche, and to have won respect because of its usefulness to the community.

That is the Abner T. Longley, the fireboat of the C.C. fire department, the official log book of which is first dated, “Oct. 1, 1915.”

The Longley was brought to Honolulu originally from Portland, Ore., not under her own power, but riding high on the deck of a barge. She was subsequently unloaded by being pushed off the barge in Pearl Harbor by one of the navy’s powerful crane wharves.

But who was to operate her? For a time, it was held she should be under the jurisdiction of the Territorial government. The officials of the fire department were not certain they wanted her.

Now, says Fire Chief Harold Pate, “She’s something we have needed for a good many years. Off course she hasn’t participated in a mile mile, but if one has been on and we didn’t have her, we’d certainly miss her.”

Like safety engineers, Chief Pate is thoroughly conscious of the hazard of fire and explosion in Honolulu Harbor.

Biggest Fire on Barge

Probably, the most important fire distinguished by the Longley thus far, was in 1923 when a Young Bros. barge, the YB-10, caught fire in Molokai Channel. The fireboat stood off 20 ft. and put the fire out in six hours of action, not before a slight explosion that put a dent in the Longley’s bow.

Earlier in 1955, the Longley rescued a three-decked schooner, the “Claire,” which had piled up on the rocks.

In 1935, also, the Longley came to the aid of the “Osprey,” a converted army craft being used to haul fish between Honolulu and French Polynesia. While leading ice, the Osprey began to list because some member of the crew had failed to replace the baby plug, removed earlier.

Something more like a fireboat than a fireboat was launched into action at Pier 7 when a ship’s butane stove blew out. That was one occasion when the firetmen got momentarily confused about the salvage pumps. With the sampan shipping water a part of the crew had been turned out, the crew of the Longley set to work with pumps to save her. After a short time however, they found they were pumping water from the sea into the boat instead of vice versa, and reversed the process.

Another early call was back in 1926 when the “Cincinnati C.,” an au iu boat, was grounded off the ship’s opposite side Pier 12. The fireboat went to see what could be done, but the craft’s bottom was found punctured.

Fight over Command

Although action and calls have been many and necessary, the fireboat has received its share of publicity, much of it following a dispute between Capt. David Van Gosen, one of the fireboat’s three pilots, and Chief Harold Smith who recently retired.

Van Gosen’s prime concern was the fact that the movements of the boat at that time under command of the ranges fire department officer aboard, as Van Gosen pointed out, a man who knew comparatively little of the sea. Instead, the pilot argued, when the craft was alone and in action, her movement should be the responsibility of the pilot—a master mariner licensed by the U.S. Coast Guard. The pilot argued that he couldn’t even give away such responsibility without running the risk of losing his license.

Chief Smith argued there was no essential difference between the fireboat and the pilot of a fire truck.

It was the first occasion on which a new grievance procedure boat’s end had been lost and a committee appointed by Mayor Blaisdell found generally for Van Gosen.

There is much more on the Longley, which awaits a call into action against a harbor fire—which everyone hopes will never come.

Frankly Speaking

BY FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

We Do Not Stand Alone

It is indeed unfortunate that many Islanders do not yet understand that their daily living is colored and tempered by traditional white Mala-

Hawaiian failure to get coal-toseahing can be traced directly to discrimination against the Negro;

Govermental differences between haole and non-epochs, or between one phase of Americanism and the other, is severe to the degree of official interference.

For those who have buried their heads in sand and consider the passions of jolvar as fatal happenings on another planet, let me again point to:

The herding of people of Japanese ancestry into West Coast concentration camps during World War II. The evidence of race thinking set by segregation at the Negro;

Restricted residential areas, where the own-

ers’ racial heritage is more refined than whites, from Mainland white and Negro relationships.

I could go on. But the foregoing is, I think, enough to show that daily living in Hawaii is influenced by what happens to Negroes in Boston and Birmingham, and the same time we are also affected by what the white man is doing in the U.S. by our treatment of our Negro minority.

In order to justify the multi-million dollar business of slave trading, the leaders of this industry might as well get discrimination treatment, the pattern was set for the treatment of all other people who had different skin color and values different characteristics. Prejudice toward ignorance and discrimination against Chinese, Japanese, Pilipinos, etc., followed for they, too, looked different from whites. It was easy, therefore, for the racist press and other Pacific Coast racist voices to abuse. "Yellow peril" was a weapon of racism and has been turned against them in a population already accustomed to showing prejudices against Negroes. It is the Oriental-hating western congressmen and the Negro-hating southern congressmen toward the others or oppose certain proposed legislation in Washington.

The irony is that Hawaiians political status has long been tied up with discrimination against Negroes, but for different reasons. Some 100 years ago, Kamehameha V opposed the annexation of Hawaii by the U.S. on the ground that “slavery of both black and white in those near and distant peoples.” Today Dima sayon block statehood on the ground that Hawaiians might send non-white senators to Washington who would work for laws to end slave attitudes toward Negroes.

All of these are symptoms of white supremacy, a desire to keep black and white Advantageous to the body of people for over 300 years. And it is fortunate that democratic white Americans themselves have taken leading roles in the fight to be Hawaii in the U.S. These are the facts. The people of Hawaii hurt only themselves when they refuse to face them.