Star-Bull Sets Slow Bomb for Vannatta

Who Skipped on This One?

Star-Bulletin reporter Bryan Mathias and his camera crew set up to capture the reaction of the crowd at the rally for Vannatta.

Reporters Spend Weeks on Old Hon. Record Story

The Star-Bulletin has been covering the campaign of Robert Vannatta for weeks, seeking to capture the essence of his character and platform.

A New Citizen

The recent naturalization of a new citizen has been captured in the Star-Bulletin, highlighting the diversity of the community.

Yempuku Looks for Heavyweight in Japan; Hopes for Mainland Action

Ralph Yempuku, an associate of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, is looking for a heavyweight match in Japan, hoping to bring action to the Mainland.

Immigration Station Holds Detainees, Sends "Maximum Risks" to Iwilei

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin reports on the immigration station's handling of detainees, highlighting the risks involved.

Pacific Lumber Now Controlled by Big Five Firms

With Pacific Lumber Co., the largest lumber company in the United States, now under the control of the Big Five firms, the industry's future is in question.
BY JOHN E. RENNICK
HONOLULU RECORD
October 18, 1956

"Eastland in His Own Words"

Diet pills, diet bars, diet drinks... for those who want to lose weight, but are not looking for a permanent change. Many people turn to these diet products in an effort to shed extra pounds and improve their overall health. However, it is important to be cautious and ensure that any diet product used is safe and effective.

Diet pills, diet bars, and diet drinks are marketed as quick and easy solutions to weight loss. While they may provide temporary results, they do not address the root causes of weight gain. It is crucial to adopt healthy eating habits and regular exercise for sustainable weight management.

Diet pills often contain ingredients that cause side effects such as diarrhea, nausea, and headaches. They can also lead to a dependence on the product for weight loss. It is important to consult with a healthcare professional before starting any diet pill regimen.

Diet bars and drinks may be low in calories and low in fiber, which can lead to feelings of hunger and cravings. They may also lack essential nutrients, making it difficult to maintain a healthy diet.

In conclusion, while diet pills, diet bars, and diet drinks may provide temporary weight loss, they should not be relied upon as a long-term solution. It is important to focus on healthy eating habits and regular exercise for sustainable weight management.

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Carlos Bulosan, Best-Selling Author Dies at 41; Was ILWU Member

Carlos Bulosan, a native of Panay, Philippines, who became a best-selling author, died in Seattle recently.


The voice of America has been heard in Vonnegut's and children's books from Red Smith and Robert Silverberg. The United States Department of Labor has a tall震惊 reason to be thankful for the efforts of the United States government to improve the living and working conditions of American workers.

A dozen stories by Mrs. F. O. N. A., a collection of poems written by him, and a second collection of his songs were published.

They are afraid of us, my brother. They are afraid of our magnificence. They are afraid of our songs of love, my brother.

Bulosan died on Thursday in Seattle where he had been born. He was 41 years old.

ILWU Athletic Assn. Adopts '57 Program; DeMello Elected Pres.

Bobbi the Melon of Hawaii was elected president of the Territorial Athletic Association of Hawaii for the third time in a row Thursday night in the ILWU Arena, held here last Friday.

Four candidates were elected to office and were re-elected last July 31. Wayne Miyake of Oahu and Hiram M. Ofner, both of the Oye Athletic Boosters Association, were re-elected as secretary-treasurers.

Other members of the board were H. M. Ueda of Hilo, J. M. T. Kato of Honolulu, and H. H. Nakamoto of Kauai.

The annual budget of $5,000 and is expected to be signed by the board, a member of the present year's budget, is expected to be signed by the board.
LACIO BROTHERS STAR IN MAIN BOXING SHOWS; SERVICES CONTRIBUTE HEAVILY

The most successful boxing show staged anywhere in the islands for a long time, from a standpoint of action, attendance and development of fighters, was staged Friday and Saturday nights at the Waikiki Pal, returning enthusiastic.

But much of the credit for the show’s success must rightfully be given the 35th Division and the Kaneho marines who participated to the hilt, picking up their own travel tabs, to provide competition.

However, those attending the fair gave the armed services much credit for providing bands, background music and other devices to make the whole a fair success.

The only flop reported among sporting events was a football game scheduled for Sunday between normal guard ‘Iolani and Na Ala Kai, said to have been poorly attended. But before that, fair-goers, numbering over 30,000 for two nights of boxing, and the Brooklyn Dodgers in an exhibition. It was hardly surprising they might seem a little scratchy for more sports on Sunday.

LAS WALKS YOUNG LACIO

Fight fans had their sights set not only on the leadoff, but one of the best prospects to show in the Valley Isle for a title fight against the 56-year-old Laci, more experienced opponent from the mainland.

Laci, 15-year-old Laci won the first round handily, but got dumped in the second. He came back in the third but unisoned observers felt it was not enough to take the decision against the former world champ, though the judges so found.

The old head came away still feeling that, despite what they felt was a hometown decision, young Laci had great prospects and will develop into a topnotcher — if he can take a punch.

Saturday night saw a sambo boxing battle renewing another member of the fighting Laci family, Paul, in a battle with the 15th Division. Larry Christy of the marines and was extended to win the decision.

The outcome of boxing was generally a big success, but few failed to appreciate it was not until after the show had ended that the main event, the title fight, was over.

Steel output declined from a rate of 93 per cent of capacity in June to about 15 per cent in July, the national Steel Board reported.

By Wilfred Oka

HONOLULU RECORD, OCTOBER 18, 1930

FUND DRIVE OF LOCAL COMMITTEE ON ALCOHOL GETTING UNDER WAY

Hopes and health for the problem drinker is the theme of a fund-raising drive to be conducted between Tuesday and Saturday by the local committee on Alcoholism, which has been functioning successfully in major mainland cities for the past 11 years.

"There are 12,000 men and women in Hawaii who are suffering from the illness known as alcoholism," it is pointed out by John C. Martinson, executive secretary of the committee. "They are sick because they have no connection with weakness of morals or character. They need and deserve help and it is the function of our committee to show where it is available in Hawaii."

For every person arrested with the illness, there are at least five or six others directly affected by the unfortunate repercussions of the disease, Martinson added.

"These include families, friends and acquaintances."

In addition to these, there are in Hawaii thousands of 'problem drinkers' who may or may not be alcoholics. US-Australia Day will be a perfect opportunity to do this, Martinson said.

"Part of the committee's function," Martinson said, "is to provide information on the subject, so that symptoms of the illness will be recognized in time for treatment to be effective."

The HCA is neither "wet" nor "dry," and has no qualms about drinking as such, Martinson emphasized.

"Our job is to provide information. The final decision is up to the individual," he said.

The HCA, organized in 1923, has its offices in room 2, pier 7, where information and consultation is free.

Junge Gerhard K. Korchak is chairman of the committee, with James A. Foll as co-chairman, and Julia W. Parker is secretary and Judge Harry Bielcke is treasurer.

The HCA's headquarters is in the Hawaiian Trust Co., P. G. Church, by Mr. Perl, heads the finances.

Contributions, which are tax deductible, will be used to combat one of Hawaii's most serious health problems, and may be sent to the committee on Alcoholism at pier 7, or to the Hawaiian Trust Co., Ltd.

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HOHIYASHI MAIDENS LEAVE HOSPITAL

They are the last of a group of 25 young Hiroshima maidens who were sent to N.Y. as they line up in front of Mt. Sinai Hospital for treatment of injuries sustained in the attack. New York, after being discharged. First A-bomb blast of world war II.

SPORTS WORLD

On October 15 the State of Louisiana officially set the effective date of secession of all sorts. It will be illegal for whites or Negroes alike to participate in any professional baseball games, including the same guarding the batting, pitching, fielding, running, sliding, catching, diving, and miscellaneous sports. Suspensions will also be segregated and the violation of any phase of the law is punishable by a $1,000 fine or six months in prison, whichever may be incurred.

The bill was passed by the Louisiana State Senate in June and signed on Governor Earhart 17. Effective November 15, the law went into effect.

The grandstanding with the Louisville Cardinals was to be November 26, 1930, but the two teams announced Saturday that the game will be moved to February 15, 1951, due to the weather.

NOHLE TAKES THE LEAD IN AUSSIE RACES

Noth at the last minute, Nohle will be paged down under in Next year's. This year's team was selected recently and those named to challenge Australia are: J.B. Pfeiffer, E. W. Headley, T. W. Welsh, G. H. Gilmour of Honolulu, P. C. McAllister, A. S. F. MacGregor, P. C. McAllister, P. C. McAllen, A. S. F. Murphy, P. A. Murphy, A. S. F. Murphy, P. A. Murphy, W. G. M. A. McAllister, A. S. F. Murphy, P. A. Murphy.

If the weather doesn't permit the games to be played according to the schedule, the teams will meet in Australia, where they will play against the Australians.

AUSTRALIA IS THE HOST nation for the Olympics in Australia. The Australian Olympic Committee will be responsible for the arrangements for the games. The teams will be selected by the respective Olympic committees of each country.

WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS! At least that's exactly what our former local boy Bobo Olson is going through these days. Marital trouble is nothing new to Bobo and his wife, three kids, and thousands of others.

Bobo Olson, Robinson, "old men" in the game, inability to make a living off his baseball career, and the fluctuating tax rates, have added up to a few problems for Bobo and his wife, the former "smooms" who have been married for 25 years.

"We understand," he said, "that the tax on our land is about $50 per acre, or about $2,000 per year. We have been able to pay it, but we are not sure how we will be able to pay it next year."

Local friends of Bobo are of the opinion that the onetime champ is not the same Bobo Olson who was the star of the 1930s, but he is still a fine athlete, and many of the members of the old team are still there.

In the meantime, Olson, who at one time had a job at a local restaurant, has been laid off, but his job at the hotel is not too certain, and he may have to move to another state. But he is determined to stay on the island, and he has a few friends who will support him in his struggle.

FORMER COACH OF NOTE: Frank Leary came out this week in favor of open financial aid to college football players. Leary was quoted as saying, "There is no reason why a football player should not be given a scholarship, but problems may be seen in the relationship of the university to the game."

While we are watching the football players and the teams they have been making, Murray Rose of Australia, a 21-year-old swimmer, has just completed a 24-mile swim across the English Channel in the time of 4:30.2.

This is not an official time. The record for the distance is held by the Olympic champion who won the 200-meter record for Bobo Olson in the 1953 Olympics, in the time of 4:30.7.
Through A Woman's Eyes

By Amy Clarke

Here is a quiz that doesn't pretend to prove anything at all. There is no index to your personality, no complicated point system to rate your efficiency, not even a "shame on you" if you fail completely.

In fact, you might not know any of these things, and still be an A-1 housekeeper. I don't suppose there ever was a woman who knew the best possible way to do every single job around the house.

Got your pencil ready? If you get these all right, your husband should take you out to dinner tonight.

1. Glucose should be placed standing up on the shelf instead of upside down?
2. Soap should be unwrapped as soon as it is brought home from the store?
3. The oven door should be left open after baking until the heat has escaped?
4. A sugar syrup is better in fruit drinks than an equal amount of sugar straight from the canister?
5. Lukewarm water should be used for spraying clothes instead of cold water?

By the way, the answers are:

1. True
2. False
3. False
4. True
5. False

COPs who have been making arrests for motorists crossing the line in New Wash Rd, near the Kapalolani intersection, will be advised to read the traffic code which states the rules about crossing don't apply to streets. And in most cases, motorists making that mistake will be cited for speeding on the maina side of the street, in which case Paragraph 11-6, Sec. 26.01 on page 10 should apply. It states the driver may cross the white line either entering or coming out of the lane or to be able to.

When the ILWU asked legislators to state their views on its 12-point legislative program, its "pressure" rated front page red ink headlines and an editorial with the staff's blessing. When the AFL-CIO followed suit with its legislative program—just like Japanese Heusie, a former naval officer who adopted the little girls while he was stationed in Japan, has a 13-year-old son, Larry, who speaks only English. (Federated Pictures)
Questions for Senator Lee

Sen. Herbert K. H. Lee, Democrat, is up before the voters asking to be sent back to the senate again. Lee has served for several terms in the senate, and during the last session he held the important post of chairman of the senate judiciary committee. He had the power to kill, rename, or decisively delay such bills as he chose, and he won the reputation of running his committee with a strong hand.

It would seem, therefore, that the voters might be interested in hearing answers to some questions of their own before they make up their minds about what response they make to the senator's candidacy. There are a number of these many, and some research on the legislation should precede their asking, but a few come to mind immediately.

For instance, does Sen. Lee endorse the Democratic plank on farm aid? If so, why was he tardy about reporting the bill transferring the appointment of police commissioners from the governor to the mayor and county chairmen?

And again, what part did Sen. Lee play in killing the proposed pension for the late Mayor John H. Wilson? If he is innocent of this maneuver, would he be willing to vote a grant to help maintain Auntie Jennie Wilson, the wuow, a man who gave his whole life to the honor of his people?

Then there's CR 47, the measure introduced by Rep. Dan Inouye to memorialize Congress to give Hawaiians improvements and money for improving their health, as some recognition of the debt owed the Hawaiian people for the theft of their islands by U.S. annexation.

These are only a few of the issues Sen. Lee should tackle in his own personal candidacy. There are still others the voters should answer before they consider returning him to office again.

Pimental Wins Oahu Oct. Golf Tournament

Michael Pimental, Castle & Cooke's Honolulu resident, won the Oahu IL/UV Golf Club's October tournament. He turned in a 67-60-70 score.

Ball prize winners included the following: Richard Kanno, Kenzo Imamura, Arata Chinen, Brown Watabe and Osamu Iwata, all of Honolulu. Kauai was low gross winner.

The end was put in its next tournament at the Kahuku course on November 18.  

John Lewis Praised by Miners for Part in New Coal Contract

CINCINNATI (FP) Delegates to the United Mine Workers convention here hailed the new 1-year coal contract negotiated by Rep. John L. Lewis as their miners' greatest victory.

Terms of the agreement, by far the most negotiated in any industry this year, were unanimously endorsed by the delegates. The signing, scheduled to take place in New York, has been put off by an unexpected hitch developed over interpretation of the agreement. The coal operators announced that the meeting had been called off "without an-audible expectation" that the agreement would be executed within 48 hours.

The new pact will give 200,000 soft coal miners a package of wage boost and fringe benefits totaling $24.00 a day. A $1.20 a day wage hike will be effective as of Oct. 1, and another 80 cents will be added next April. Miners will get two additional days of vacation and vacation pay, estimated to add another 10 cents a day to the value of the package.

The wage increase will put miners at the top of the American industrial scale, with a basic daily wage of $24.45 immediately and $25.25 next April. Southern and southeastern soft coal operators were expected to fall in line with the new agreement, making the Bituminous Coal Operators Assn., representing southern operators.

Result of Strike

Lewis lays down: AUTO-Vice Pres. Thomas Kennedy a large amount of coal for beginning this new agreement. He termed this the new accord a "dividend," on the union's effort to end modifications of the industry, and predicted strikes and bankruptcies in the coal fields "for an indefinite period into the future" if industry and government don't sign the agreement ni the same recognition of the other sides' problems demonstrated in the past six years. He reminded the delegates that their present success was due to the "heart breaking sacrifices" of those who had given up their lives to the miners when the industry and government fought the unions with no holds barred.

While Lewis was leading the management in the coal industry, word came from Washington that the government had given the green light to the joint industry-DMV project for carrying coal to overseas markets in their own vessels.

Output per man-hour, or productivity of labor, in the mining industry, 1947 was 28.25 per cent below 1947 and 1955, nearly 4 per cent a year.

RUSSIANS UNVEIL ATOM-SMASHER—An atom-smasher of 10 billion volts, claimed by the Soviet Union to be the biggest in the world, is unveiled at the U.S.S.R.'s nuclear research center in Dubna, 100 miles from Moscow. At top is the circular building that houses the huge proton synchrotron. At bottom is a view inside the power plant which adjoins the atom-smasher building, where power is rectified for use in charging a magnet that weighs more than 36,000 tons. (Federated Pictures)

BLIND CHILDREN IN SCHOOL CLASS—Under the guidance of teacher Mrs. Muriel Korn, the only class for blind children in the Philadelphia public schools gets its first lesson on November 18, and the youngsters are taught to identify different flowers through their sense of smell. (Federated Pictures)

For Own Purposes

Probe of D.C. Schools

WASHINGTON (FP) Current congressional hearings on the Washington public school system were called "inadequate and dishonest" by Rep. James B. Carey of the Intl. Union of Electrical, Radio & Machine workers (AFL-CIO). "These hearings have been characterized by the Southern Manifesto against integration—Rep. James C. Davis (D, Ala.) and Rep. John E. Williams (D, Miss).—are intended to make public the fact that the schools are being counterfeited in a capital school system since the schools were integrated in accordance with the Supreme Court decision. Carey, who is also chairman of the AFL-CIO Civil Rights committee, said organized labor has "long maintained that discrimination against any group, in education or employment, makes for a better social order and to the detriment of the entire community."

He charged the subcommittee that it is a "serious mistake" to accept the "failure of racial segregation" despite attempts to "prove facts." Testimony given at the hearing has confirmed the fact that the "separate but equal" education system has been held back by Negro children in the District for nearly a year, Carey said. Labor has "long opined a black history which, in fact, has been a black history of separate but equal" schools as a more favorable for race hated," he added.

"The facts are not being reported in the press for the District for many years," the union leader declared. He said the hearings have proven that "segregated schools for Negroes produced children who could not compete with their white contemporaries on equal terms." The ridiculous aspect of this matter, he pointed out, is that "the subcommittee" blame integration for the "shortcomings of segregation."

Carey urged U.S. Congress to conduct "a thorough and impartial investigation of the whole situation." (Christian Science Monitor, Sept. 29)

Turbojet Drillers

Hot blasts from a turbojet drilling machine have been used to cut a hole more than eight yards deep in solid rock. The job, which was done in one hour, would have taken 16 hours by mechanical drill. The machine, described by Navarre engineers at a recent convention, consists of a turbojet combustion chamber mounted on a truck. The chamber mixes kerosene and hydrogen at high speed and temperature. The drill is designed for use in granite quarries and elsewhere in drilling very hard rock.

Partly because of general dissatisfaction with the way the new German economic system is working, a professional force is gathering to push for a two-party system, the old Weimar, Hitler's blackshirt, conservative and nationalistic organizations.

The story of Washington's problem with de-segregation is just coming to light. Schools here are in their third year of integration.

The current congressional investigation into the integration of schools of the national capital indicates that the chief huckster was not, so much in the mixing of races as in the mixing of two different educational levels, Carey said. The former is, formerly all-Negro schools, according to reports. (Christian Science Monitor, Sept. 29)

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Firemen Test New Uniforms—Testing a new type of asbestos protective uniform, Chicago firemen "rescue" a dummy from a blaze in which 186 gallons of high-octane gasoline were used to keep the fire on. A fireman in standard garb is standing at right. (Federated Pic.)

Mainland Place Names Often Get Writers’ Interest

Names of small towns on the Mainland have often inspired novelists, writers, occasionally poets, sometimes because they have an obvious meaning—-woods because they don’t, and the curious would what have brought the name.

Harper’s Head, Ky., for instance, is the site where two notorious outlaws, Big and Lil Harper, were captured many years ago. According to local legend, the vigilantes who caught them used their other head and stuck it up as a warning to others. The head remained for a long time, and thus the name followed.

Rankett, W. Va., is reported to have got its name because the postmaster general of the time took note of the residents’ vocal efforts to have a post office created. Their sign was if a name he felt fitted the racket they resented.

But many unusual names are generally obscure. Camel Slute, Frintons, for instance, is located in the least traveled back roads of Kentucky. It is said to have been the name of a horse south of the Hudson Bay.

Texas, with names like Dime Box, Gapilue, and Fryday (near Seguin), has places names that the area, though the origin of the custom may be forgotten.

Editor Strikes Back

A West Virginia editor, striking back recently at a Pennsylvania congressman who commented on the "starting" names of towns in West Virginia, taxed over the road maps of the state and professed himself satisfied with what he found.

What about Virginia, Sugar Notch, and Spill Creek, he is asked, to mention Insamcas, stupendous, Snow Shoe, Palermo, North Dikeville, Hazlewood and July-town?

Every state has its share, but among the lot, a couple that have gained national notice more than the others are Social Circle, Ga., and Hot Rock, Ky., to which latter the maps often note in parenthesis "Formerly Warm Rock."

The total gross national product for the second quarter of the year exceeded the record-high annual rate of $40 billion, a rise of nearly 40 billion from the first quarter.

Jobs for Older Women Sought in New Project of U.S. Labor Dept.

WASHINGTON—(FPA)—A new project for helping older women has been announced by Wm. A. Lane, Acting Deputy. About a third of the women employed in the government are in the age group.

In a series of "Earning Opportunity Through Work" projects, the department will bring together in one-day meetings women in aged, retired, and unemployed jobs, employers seeking workers, and community leaders. Such meetings will be held in Baltimore and Boston and have been successful enough to earn the name "satisfactory," according to Mr. Alice K. Leopold, assistant to the secretary of labor for women’s affairs.

Mrs. Leopold said studies made in the past year and a half showed that the average age of older women is weakening, a characteristic that shows success.

The project is aimed at making women’s lives better in some industries, significantly better in others, and more successful in other accounts, according to another Labor Dept. announcement.

In the past 18 months, Mrs. Leo-

printings

Printing

Tickets

Letterheads

Envelopes

Calling Cards

Wedding Announcements
**Territory Short-Changed**

Federal tax burden on the people of Hawaii in 1955 was $170,000,000, "more than twice as much as was collected by the US and the counties combined," according to Dr. Frank E. Farrington, Director of the Tax Foundation of Hawaii.

The Territory is heavily burdened by financial difficulties. Governor King says so, the same governor who vetoed the tax measures of the Democratic-controlled legislature, and who declares that the measures would have brought in over $900,000 per year—more money than the government could use.

While money is supplied from the Federal government—a clear case of taxation without representation—only a trickle of that money has been returned to Hawaii from the total of services and aids.

**Why is this?**

It is now election time but noticeably the Star-Bulletin, Delegate to Congress Betty Farrington's paper, is unable to come out declaring that she did this and she did that for the Territory. The stories that are presented today are mainly staff, small routine matters that her office personnel could have handled.

The Star-Bulletin and the Farringtons have constantly campaigned on statehood. Hawaii needs statehood. But the people are getting fed up with the empty talk. The elected leaders of the islands cannot get Federal funds for needed projects, services and assistance because Hawaii is not a state. Statehood has been a convenient political football.

Some people can be misled if past performances of Republican delegates to Congress are not clearly evident. When Hawaii was left out of the Federal milk program, where was Betty Farrington? Was she asleep with facts and figures and arguments to go to bat for Hawaii and register a score? The answer is No. Her predecessor had to be told by a Democratic opponent on the political campaign stump that Hawaii was not a Federal milk program state. Available for Hawaii, waiting to be claimed.

Now that election is here, the Star-Bulletin reports on Federal surveys conducted in Hawaii. It gives the impression that the delegate is doing plenty of work.

Several weeks ago the Farrington paper ran a front page story saying that Betty Farrington had talked with programs for Hawaii with members of Congress and would work on them if she were returned to Washington. With all the kooks she gets from her radio and TV stations and newspapers, she is not polling strong.

The reason is she is not producing. Federal aid to restock Hawaiian waters with game and food fish, rehabilitate ponds, help farmers buy land with loans from the Farm Credit Administration, all programs she should have worked on effectively. Whatever Federal aid Hawaii gets is taken and the efforts of the limited staff working with limited facilities have accomplished nothing. No wonder the office is out of printing paper. This goes for the Fish and Wildlife Service and other agencies. Imagine what they could do with additional funds to help Hawaii, On the Mainland government helps to excavate ponds on dry terrain, stocks fresh water streams with fish and helps farmers. Here in the islands farmers cannot qualify for Federal aid in buying land because the price of land is higher than the stipulated price for government loans. Hawaii, with a premium on land, is a special case. Has the delegate gone to bat for the farmers on this matter?

Hawaii actually hasn't begun probing the ground in Washington for Federal funds due the Territory. The Department of Agriculture, for example, has various agencies. It is notable that the people of Hawaii haven't heard the names of many of these agencies set up to help the people of this country—not only on the Mainland but in the territories.

Hawaii, taxed without representation; Hawaii, paying more in Federal taxes than farmers in the continental US. In order to run the territorial and county governments for two years, must get more returns from the Federal government.

**Spicer out of Jail; Repinine in Hiding**

Fred Repinine, called by San Francisco papers a "organization" for the Ballots Union of the Pacific, and recently involved with Don Bacon, has been released from the main cell block of the California State Penitentiary. Mr. Repinine called the release of the prisoners a victory for the ballot unionists, and their release was made at the behest of the Attorney General.

Before Repinine's release, Repinine and Matson were reported charging millions daily to newsmen who attended the preliminary hearing of charges against them of felonious assault against the legislator who subjected them to an attack.

Playing for a big gangster's drama, the charges against them included assault and battery, jail transport, and possession of a concealed weapon. The accused were freed after the hearing.

**Immigration**

The former Honolulu police chief recanted in his book on the immigration problem, saying that the law is not being enforced. He called for the immediate deportation of all illegal aliens.

The book, "The Immigration Problem," was published by the American Liberty League. It is a collection of articles by various authors, including the former police chief.

**Racial Voting**

At the GOP candidates' meeting, Edward J. Clark and John A. Burns, candidates for Governor and Lt. Governor, discussed the issue of racial voting. Burns emphasized the importance of educating voters about the rights and responsibilities of citizenship.

The meeting was held at the Hawaii State Capitol, and was attended by a large audience of community leaders and activists.

The final analysis, the whole thing is about as subtle as the explosion of an atomic bomb.