A "Hateful Tax"

How Hawaii Got Its Tax System

This is the third in a series of articles based on The Tax System of Hawaii by Robert M. Alexander (U. of Hawaii Press, 1955), now head of the Legislative Reference Bureau, which is an arm of the state government and the only known economist at an ice cream booth when the book was published.

"Excise—a hateful tax levied upon commodities."—Samuel Johnson's Dictionary.

Hateful is the general excise tax may yet be, and a number of small businessmen are now busy telling legislators how hateful it is to them, and why they should be reimbursed with an open sale of all goods subject to the tax. But this hateful tax has one big virtue from the lawmakers' point of view: It brings in lots of money.

Out of Whose Pocket?

Last year, 1956, the general excise, consumption (more on page 4)

Consolidated Siren on Rumor 3 Theaters to Go

Lesson for Union-Haters

The last weekend was a bad one for the enemies of the ILWU. First, one of their pet dogmas about the big union was blown sky-high. That was the one about how the union was afraid to keep the workers stirred up with a "hate-the-boss" line of talk and action. These enemies of labor always charged that the union taught its members there can be no such thing as a "good boss."

What then of the testimonial dinner given C.S. Burns Jr., who has managed Ola Sugar Co.? The dinner was given by the union, originating with the Ola unit membership but encouraged by the leaders, and the guest of honor was a man who stepped into a job that had the reputation of being one of the toughest in the Territory for a plantation manager at the time he took it.

The things the "boss" and the union members said to one another on that occasion in the Ola Cafu on last Saturday are significant. Unit Chairman Kenji (Sleepy) Oromo said Burns had been respected because he gave full respect to workers and to their union. Oromo expressed the hope that Burns will be able at

But Business Is Worst In Years, Top Man Admits

Fred G. Williams, president of the Consolidated Amusement Co., has no comment on a rumor, circulated in some amusement and real estate circles, that the company would shortly dispose of three theaters of the large Consolidated chain. However, that a rumor that attendance has dropped considerably at the million dollar theaters in the last few years.

The drop in theater attendance, however, is not peculiar to Consolidated, Royal Amusement Theaters having felt it for a decided pinch too.

The rumor that Consolidated will close them off is not based on definite details. Those named are Kailua, Kewalo, and property either Kaapahui or Palama. Williams said, however, "I would not be fitting for me to comment on a rumor."

That the theater business here is suffering, of course, is admitted, but the amount of the drop, or the extent of the drop, is not known.

Hilo Chamber Man Considered For Hawaiian S.S. Job

Altho Douglas Dautherman, executive secretary of the Hilo Chamber of Commerce, is believed by the local office of the American Steamship Co. here, would comment on a rumor, widely circulated in 1938, that he will become the company's agent in the Big Island city.

He is known positively, however, that Dautherman's name is always under consideration by the company, for the position.

Since the company hopes to make Hilo the terminal port for the luxury liner, SS Leilani, the position of company representative there will be of considerable importance.

Case of Day's Pay Reveals Improper Procedure in Public Works Payroll

An improper, if not illegal practice by the public division in the C-O-G engineering office was revealed last week in the case of John L. Lovell, equipment operator E41, who was docked a day's pay for sleeping on the job. He was not violated to a complaint about it. In this particular case, Reine reasons, there was nothing wrong with the sleeping on the job to deserve a sentence; let above the loss of a day's pay.

Leilani Passengers Get Apology for "Bona Fide Stewards" from Cremona

In an open apology to passengers of the Leilani, John Cremona, the week published in the mimeographed "Stewards News," began as follows: "The aliases romantic and stewards of the Leilani are sick and ashamed. Of the miserable failure of your "pleasure cruise." Caused by misinformations, Lundeberg and Turner. Two of them responsible for the equipment and manning of the ship. We, two, a bona fide steward and stewards, are ashamed and sorry... There are many superlative steward steward steward who are denied by Lundeberg and Turner the right to work and make your trip pleasant and safe. We do not let them whiten the whole affair. Your lives may be in danger. Demand an investigation. We are with you and our ships. The "apology" and considerable background on the men put on the Hawaiian Steamship Co. luxury liner, Leilani, are contained in the first 1957 issue of the mimeographed newspaper published by Cremona and Nora Smith, former members of the Leilani crew who were quoted from their jobs by the
Supermarkets Invading Non-Food, Dept. Store Field

Supermarkets on the mainland are becoming general department stores. They are trying to invade the non-food field.

Recently Grand Union's (chain of 300 stores) latest market in N.Y. outdid itself with its acreage of floor space to non-food items. Its 27 non-food departments include 15,000 items, including jewel- ry, cameras, furniture, home furniture, records, garden supplies, cosmetics, records, and heavy hardware.

Grand Union says the supermarkets of tomorrow will be at least as big as those now being opened.

Supermarkets already have the next highest percentage of the family budget spent for food, according to a report for farmers, a monthly publication issued by Farm Research, Inc., New York.

The report quoted Richard G. Zimmermann, publisher of Supermarket Merchandising, as saying, "Therefore it is imperative we secure and hold the 11 per cent spent for food households and retain the 11 per cent spent for clothing."

The manner in which food chains are encroaching on the non-food departments and which it calls "a regular race" by Paul S. Wells, president of Grocery Merchandising Cooperative.

The big chains have a new target: "The Conv-Akt-Off" doing business in a city here and there, has 4,600 stores, has 1,000 and 1,500 more by 1957. Kroger announced recently that it plans to build 100 new stores this year. Others are adding new "super" operations.

While this building boom is going on, the larger chains are abandoning coal and gas and, furthermore, food processors and distributors are jumping into the food chains.

For example, Foremost-Dairy acquired 26 stores from the Fred Food chain in West Paterson, N.Y. Lucky Stores added Cardinal Grocery Stores to the 19 Jim Daily & 6 Food Basket Stores it had earlier acquired. This gave Lucky Stores 39 stores with $59 million in business.

The supermarket business got its start out of the 1940 World War, according to Facts For Partners. Clarence Sanders opened the first self-service grocery store in 1946, a "Tidyway" in Memphis, Tenn. Out of this came the giant supermarkets, and now a big corporation, "with regional or even national networks of chain stores, dominate the nation's retail food business," says the monthly. The fast and furious expansion of the food chains and the mergers and acquisitions—has caused the Department of Justice to challenge them in bankruptcy, according to the Federal Trade Commission.

The FTC blocked 50 mergers, 19,000,000 and 30 clerical workers in preparing "one of the nation's largest antitrust suits," according to the Journal of Farm Economics.

JAPANESE STREAMING INTO BRAZIL: NISEI INTERMIXING MORE

Japanese immigrants are steadily flooding into Brazil, which recently reciprocated, "Her doors to people of the American country." For example, the Japanese Mercado which stopped at Los Angeles harbor on Christopher Columbus day, carried many Japanese immigrants bound for Brazil.

The Japanese in Brazil are hard-working and industrious according to Dr. Dr. Pearson, Brazil's assistant secretary of the Foreign and general secretary of the World Gospel Crusade, which recently received his news in a publication issued by the Japanese Evangelical Mission.

There are about 300,000 Japanese in Brazil and many of them are long-time residents. They have prospered and have become landed gentry.

According to Dr. Pearson, the Japanese in Brazil have not mixed with the various nationalities. The Germans have likewise kept to themselves, and the Japanese have not mixed with the Germans.

The Japanese have been friendly to the Japanese in Brazil. As it has happened in the U.S., conversations between the Japanese communities in Brazil, Dr. Pearson said, are bilingual, (in Brazil) are English and Japanese. The young people, speaking their native tongue, are interested in America. However, the younger generation is more assimilated to the younger generation, the is interested in Portuguese than the young American.

"The Nisei are beginning to intermingle, and they are feeling more and more that they are not part of Brazil. This is very true for the generation of the Japanese, who, feeling they must stick together, are as a result, clinging to their own traditions.

The Japanese are characterized by their idealism, and their dedication to a dream of their own people.

Star-Bull Quiz

(from page 1)

2. Most state and local revenue already comes from the kind of taxes that infuse the greatest burden on families least able to pay—sales, payroll and, to some extent, property taxes.

3. "In every year since World War II—more and more such sales will be imposed by state and local governments unless trade unions and others increase their interest in the establishment of progressive taxes—taxes based on ability to pay."

Letters:

Name of the officials who received the questionnaires Wednesday, agree, but not all. Some have indicated they will not answer the question because they do not want to choose a financial interest, or that of their family, to the public.

Letters of state and local officials who have been appointed by the city of Honolulu Police Department.

Urge that public officials who have few outside holdings be required to list their financial interests, the city of Honolulu Police Department.

But these do not believe they should be treated as if they were the financial interest, or that of their family, to the public.

LONG BEFORE TV AND MOVIES were available to plantation workers, they competed with one another in sports. Here is a shot of a favorite sport among the plantation workers—swimming. Competition was more or less for age groups, young lads against one another in a pool of their own. The ceremony was as important, even on the plantation, as strength and skill developed. Some sailors say the reason there are no good amateur wrestlers today in college, it is no longer draws the interest it once did on the plantation.

PAUL TABA, car No. 84 won the swimming trophy, and the Waxman Motor racing event, 30 laps.
Record Crowd Jams Waialua Gym To See Strength Show

The nearly 1,000 people who packed into the Waialua Elementary School auditorium Thursday evening for the first Strength Show of the Southern Hemisphere

Dr. Richard You, chairman of the University of Washington's strength-training division, spoke at the gathering. Dr. Peter George, runner-up in the recent contest for the world's strongest man in the Olympics in Australia, was making his first public appearance on Oahu as the weightlifting part of the show.

Herbert Shin, chairman of the ILWU unit at Waialua and one of the organizers, was well-satisfied with the weightlifting meet director.

Business Week, Dec. 15 last year, reported that the firm White engaged "worked in clock-and-dagger" methods in its 1956 contracts.

While "highly impressed" by a comment by a beach figure published recently in a daily to the effect that "beach bombs" from the Mainland are taking the business away from local boys, the official said nothing to the外出 aspect of his statement, the reporter was inclined to agree.

The discussion with a former stunt man who stopped bomb making after reading an article on how to make bombs from the Mainland is taking the business away from local boys. The official said nothing to the "Beach Bums", Little Threat Says Vet: Local Boys Lining Kuhio Beach

Not only are there no danger locals are being pushed off the beach, the source said. "The tourist, the non-local boys are becoming beach boys every day."

Chung Puts Locks On Files: Changes Safe Combination

The combination on the safe's G-O clerk's office has been changed. Clark Hu, G-O, Chung told the RECORD this week, and padlocks have been put on all files containing voters' cards, but it doesn't imply any distrust of any one.

The padlocks have been put on, said Chung, because there appears to be no other way to lock the files. They were not equipped with locks to begin with.

Chung said, and represents nothing more than a natural precaution.

After some confusion occurred in voting in the primary election last weekend, Leu Sterling, a local official said, the time, he was elected, not only solving the problem of missing or removing them from the files, but also to protect the voters from being harrassed by voters who were irritated at their names being on voting lists at wards where they expected to find them.
Hawaii's Taxes

(from page 1)

and compensating taxes accounted for 41 cents out of every tax dollar. The special excise, the "luxury" taxes on liquor, tobacco, and gasoline, and the motor vehicle tax, consists of 13 cents, and the personal property tax, another excise tax, that is based on inventory, brought in the last 12.5 cents. Total, 48 cents of the territorial-county tax dollar.

Out of whose pocket?
The consumer's.

"Directly or indirectly he (the 'he' may be more than one) pays out of his pocket county tax bills," writes Kamin.

"The Territory received 13.6 per cent of its tax revenues (excluding property taxes, which go entirely to the counties) from sales taxes, and the combined rate of these taxes, up to 6 per cent on the 48th state. To understand the unsuitability of this device for raising revenue, it is necessary to point out that since 1956 a principal crop in some of the counties, for instance, was coffee. But if one firm does more growing, processing, and wholesaling, it gets out of the first 1/2 cent.

"The general excise," Dr. Kamins points out "systematically discriminates against Island products, for in the competition with mainland foods and flowers, as well as with mainland vacation centers.

"By encouraging imports and discouraging exports, the general excise has a double-barreled effect. It also has the effect of lowering the tax, and of course the higher rates of "consumption," notably Hawaii's steaks, sugar and pineapples.

"The only public utilities and banking are exemp, and they're bought by special taxes.

Pyramided Taxes

A "consumption tax" and a "compensating tax" catch goods bought outside Hawaii and homed to Hawaii for others, but here it is true, there is a sleight of hand in practice. Big purchases rare for anyone to evade and are caught by special taxes.

Lei passengers Get Apology for "Bona Fide Stevies" from Cremona

(from page 1

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(from page 1)

unreconcilable with a person's age. Copies of the paper are to be passed about to passengers of the Lei passengers this week when the ship docks at Long Beach today, 31st, Cremona also wired the U.S. Coast Guard and the U.S. Navy, asking for the immediate return of the crew present. The Coast Guard is investigating the crew present at the time of the accident to the safety of the passengers.

The main feature of Cremona's presentation is the "memorial story" of troubles on the Lei passengers which resulted in 77 passengers leaving the ship outside of Hawaii. It claims the presence of two men of the Lei passengers who died in the wreck, the presence of the Lei passengers and the presence of the Lei passengers.

Slaying had been expected on May 8, and on May 10, on the morning of May 10, the Lei passengers and the Lei passengers were recently brought back to the United States by the Lei passengers.

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Through A Woman's Eyes

The Decorating Fever
(WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT)

By AMY CLARKE

Around this time of year, most women look wistfully around them and wish they could find something new for the house.

"We're washed up, plain and simple," one friend confided. "We're sick of looking at it. We've stashed the bedroom curtains until they're in need of a change, but even if your age is showing, they just don't have any life any more."

The bath towels are drab and colorless (in spite of the miracle dyes), but there are years of service in them yet.

The rug is fading, the ratten furniture is pooling. The longer you look, the more you find wrong with your rooms.

Some fortunate women can discard the old things and refurbish the house from front to back. But most of us can't.

With a little thinking up, with thoughtful planning and an open mind, we can add enough new touches to our homes to satisfy that annual decorating urge—and for a surprisingly small outlay of money.

New curtains can probably be sparkled up with a little extra care. But almost all women keep their old hanging year after year because they can't afford expensive curtains.

Now costly draperies are fine if you have the money, but dry goods stores have many bolts of inexpensive material that would do just as well.

Have you thought of seersucker as a curtain material? It sells for under a dollar a yard, comes in a wide assortment of shades, has an interesting textured look when hanging and doesn't shut out light and air.

If you like to eat on tabletops yet hate to iron them (and who doesn't), denim is the answer. Most of it comes in 36 inches width.

You measure the length of tablecloth you need—be it from side to side, length of the overhang, and multiply by two. That is the amount of material you buy.

Then you cut the material exactly in half and sew the two pieces together, so that instead of a 36 inch piece of cloth you have 72 inches. Hem the edges and you are through.

The seam will go across the table (the short side), but it's not noticeable enough to annoy you. The virtue of denim is that it's thick enough that you smooth it out while it is on the line.

Denim comes in many interesting plaids and stripes, making a jolly change that set off the simplicity of modern dishes.

Here is an intriguing conversation piece for your kitchen:

buy a picture frame at the dime store, 8x10, or even smaller. On a small piece of linen, washed clean and ironed, type or write with a ball-point pen your favorite recipe.

Next make a border around it—cross-stitches embroidered in red, perhaps, or 3 rows; or a wide band of checked gingam sewn all around—and press again carefully.

Lay the cloth carefully on the cardboard backing of the picture and set with a stitch or two at each corner. Insert it into the glass and bend the nails to hold it fast.

The adhesive plastic called Contact has no end of practical uses. For cookie jars or canisters, wash and dry an empty Love's cookie can.

Measure off carefully on the reverse side of the contact the length and width you will need to cover the can. Cut and wrap carefully around, pressing all the wrinkles out. If you folded wrong, you can unpeel it and start all over again.

Strong colors like red or yellow make pretty foundations, with a contrasting print for the top.

A strip of Contact in the space between your sink and the window sill is easily applied and can be wiped with a damp cloth.

Contact can be used to cover desk and bureau tops, wall surfaces, doors, cardboard storage boxes, toy boxes, and wastebaskets.

If your idea of a new way to use it, please write and share it!

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Sachis Answered Eastland Committee Questions, Found Guilty Anyhow

In upholding the conviction of lawyer Harry Sachis for contempt of the Senate interior subcommittee, the Circuit Court of Appeals, which heard the case in Washington, uniformly held that Sachis had obstructed investigation of the Senate subcommittee. The court insists that he told the truth, but is unable to find Sachis guilty of perjury.

The Senate subcommittee entered into a conspiracy with them to do so.

"The Court opinion," writes Stone, "fails to make clear how Sachis was found guilty. More than the Amendment ground to answer questions about membership in the Communist Party, did deny under oath that he had any knowledge of, or had participated in, any such conspiracy.

"The omission blurred the issue, which was: having answered the question, Sachis refused to answer the questions. The false statement, according to the Senate, was Sachis's refusal to answer the questions. But the court held that Sachis was not guilty of perjury.

A few years ago, he said, the nation's weather services had a 'new' service, where pictures were highly anticipated. But now, according to the court, "Sachs is accused of perjury."

"But at the trial, Julian Saurin, then counsel for the committee, testified to the contrary. Saurin testified in court that Sachis was told in 1949 that the committee would not take action against him unless he agreed to testify. Sachis agreed to testify and the committee was satisfied that he had not committed perjury.

"History," writes I.P. Stone, "will not absolve Sachis of the guilt of perjury."

Philippines Sportsmen Dismissed by Poor Show at Olympics

The lack of government interest in sports is currently being rapped in the Philippines. Many of the leading sporting officials who went to Melbourne for the Olympic Games and also participated in the Melbourne games, were not interested in sports.

At the rate nothing is being accomplished in sports, last Tuesday, the members of the sports-minded Filipinos as saying the country "might face a future with nothing to do." It appears that the government has no plans to start a team for any sport in the near future.

There is too little interest and encouragement to support gifted individuals in sports, the sport critics say, and there are too few facilities available to Filipinos interested in sports.

Their criticism, said the Mirror, "is almost embarrassing."

But Business Is Worst In Years, Top Man Admits

(From page 1)

"The situation is in theaters here is the same as in theaters on the mainland," the top executive said.

PARAMOUNT'S LOSS COSTLY?

Asbestos insurance policies now have any idea what a grass shack looks like. Why?

BACK IN 1950's, many a songbird of the vaudeville stage has been used by Japanese farmers on Kauai. It had all the conveniences—outdoors, and perhaps fell somewhat short of being the sort of paradise the Mainland singers envisioned, when they sang.

Anti-Cancer Drugs

Have Short Effect; Stop Splitting of Cells

Some human cancer issues have been going on since 1951. Two anti-cancer drugs, a noncaline and a noncaline, have been found, according to a research. The cancer drugs cured some woman cancer.

The citrus climate reported that the basic studies of the research were made by Dr. H. W. J. Nilson and Joseph H. Baur, they found the drugs, prevent the growth of cancer cells, a development which "traps place before and aids in the fight against cancer."

The results of the drugs was temporary. The results of the drugs were not permanent. The results of the drugs were not permanent. The results of the drugs were not permanent. The results of the drugs were not permanent.

Casals: Can't Condone Franco

Pablo Casals, probably the best cellist in the world, celebrated his 80th birthday in his new home in the United States. The celebration was attended by the President, Governor of Gov. Luis Munoz Marin.

Casals has refused invitations to the continental United States. He has great attraction for the United States says Casals, "but as a refugee, from Franco Spain, I cannot concede America's support for a dictator who aided with America's enemies, Hitler and Mussolini. Peace's power would come only to America if it happens."

On the other hand, Casals praises United States treatment of Peru and Peru's friendship between a great power and a small state that is an example for the whole world.

The trouble, the greatest, is to find the areas which are sufficiently determined to keep their schools associated with the National Council of China so as to reduce the rates of trade. He was impressed with the industrial and economic growth of China and its potential in terms of consumption of Western products.


Seisha Girl Necklace By Top Nisei Designer

Linda Kinoshita, "the latest in designer-necklace discoveries," according to the New York Herald Tribune, is one of America's best-dressed actresses. She has been an expert in the field of necklace designs and is known for her unique and striking designs. She received a strong plug in the big city daily.

In business, a trend has been to wear more necklaces, both short and long, as an accessory to one's outfit.

Bill Hoskawn of the Denver Post and columnist for the Pacific Citizen wondered what a Seisha girl necklace would be like.

Frankly Speaking

The Los Angeles Daily News, which was founded by William Randolph Hearst, has published a series of articles on the Los Angeles economy. The series will be published on the Los Angeles Times. The series will be published on the Los Angeles Times. The series will be published on the Los Angeles Times.

A Moscow housewife who had never seen gold before, reported a Reuters dispatch, found these five-pound gold bricks under the family's bed.

She used one of these gold bricks to wedge the wheel of her baby's carriage. Another she used to press cabbage for sauerkraut. The other she used as a third-for-the-third, she gave it away.

Before you laugh: would you recognize a gold brick if you saw one?
This was one of the forerunners of mechanization which has resulted in a speedup of production on plantations, at the same time decreasing the job opportunities for workers on the plantations.

Latest "History" of Hawaii Has Plenty of Unrecognizable Spots

Every so often a popularly written "dollaratching" history of Hawaii appears, with the result that the Islands are "discovered." The present situation is similar to the Hawaiians. From Manoah to Domo, the story of the Islands has been told week in and week out by Nani and friend. A weekly hobby with the writer is to see how many American names can be used in a story, keeping it interesting and fresh.

It's quality.

We quote:

On the Supreme Court decision (1852) that the language of the law was unconstitutional,

"... triumphant Japanese on a bud trum," or was the term used by the critic, who in turn copied the reference from a history book. The Hawaiian language, however, is still spoken, though it has been replaced by English.

On the tension just before the Battle of Midway:

"Unrest has been running high in Hawaii, but it has not reached the level of the recent strike, which was confined to a few months. It was a local affair, confined to the Honolulu area."

(Days were you loiter-stricken?)

On the 1949 dock strike: "On May 1, 1949—the date being that of community's chief holiday—brines bunched cauld. a walk-out in six Hawaiian ports and launched the Islands into their greatest strike. For half a year Hawaii lay in a state of siege. Small businesses suffered, most small businesses were forced to close down."

Ohau's Highway Accidents Rise In 4th Week of 1957

The long downward trend of traffic accidents on Ohau in recent months reversed itself last week when the C.C. Traffic Survey Committee's study showed increases in almost every type of accident during the fourth week of 1957.

The total of accidents for the week was 47, or 10 more than the same week last year, while the number of persons injured rose from 50 to 76.

Also, the police were able to keep the streets clear of accidents by ticketing 100 motorists for speeding or reckless driving.

Staff Changes At Star-Bulletin

The Star-Bulletin has announced that William Purdy, its political writer, has left the newspaper to take a position with the U.S. government in Washington, D.C.

Check back at another time for the full story. The Star-Bulletin editor, John H. Porter, has been serving the newspaper in that position for the past three years.

In Our Dailies

Many Star-Bulletin readers wonder why their newspaper is littered with stories of a higher level of living than usual. All too often the stories are about what the newspaper has been doing in the past year, rather than about what it hopes to do in the future.

Once a month, Betty Burns, a longtime Star-Bulletin reader who was pleased with the newspaper's new look, dropped in on the editor's office to see what was happening. "It's wonderful for Betty to have a newspaper like hers," she said. "It is not the usual fare for a newspaper that is not on a daily basis."

The Advertiser is giving delegates Burns better coverage than ever before, she said. "The editor's title is expected to be a type of fully supported dispatches from Burns."
Lesson for Union-Haters

(from page 1)

Walpahu to continue the policies he followed at Oala, and that Burns' successor at Oala will continue those policies at that plantation. Other Oala leaders, as well as the Big Ike union director, George Martin, and President Antonio Rania of Local 145 joined in the praise.

Burns' statement of his credo on the job was very simple. There has been progress at Oala plantation, he said, because both management and labor had believed in each other, and believed each other's pledges once given.

That doesn't sound like anything very difficult, yet consider the situation at Oala shortly before Burns went there. The Oala unit had the reputation among employers of being one of the roughest on management in the Territory. When the company tried to cut wages in 1948 and locked the workers out, they stayed out and hung together until the company unleashed its full power.

It is also true that the dinner for "Frank" Burns is the first occasion on which the union has gone to such pains to wish aloha to a man in his position.

But is that because of the views of the union members, or because there were no plantation managers like Burns?

In any event, the union-haters were given something else to think about. Three of the biggest men on the management side of the sugar industry joined in a public statement of support for management, but all three said the present contract is working out well. There wasn't the talk heard often in past years, of contract violations. Instead, those three big men in the Big Five said the union is living up to its contract.

What about the testimony given before the Land Committee by Ronald B. Jamieson—to the effect that the ILWU is merely an instrument of international Communism, and that it is intent on destroying plantations and keeping strikes going to further the world objectives of the Communists? Part of Jamieson's testimony was quickly refuted, not only by the union but also by employer representatives.

And what of the rating of IMUA spokesmen, of spokesmen for the Territorial Commission on Subversive Activities, of Star-Bulletin editorial writers and of certain irresponsible radio "newsmen"?

What reply can they possibly give to continue their strange, twisted line of thinking in view of the events of the last weekend? Not that the weekend really changed anything. But some things were brought into sharper focus. Things that should have been obvious for a long, long time.

Perhaps it is time for union-haters to re-evaluate their ideas in somewhat the manner former Attorney General Edward N. Sylvia did. Certainly the last weekend offers them an excellent lesson.