Gov. King Juggles Employes' Retiremnet Fund

T.H. Running on Cash Due Workers' Retirement Fund

G. King is today withholding from the Territorial Retirement System the monthly payment on the first of the month, which might be invested by retirement system trustees in today's money market where investment capital is in demand and high rates of interest are being paid.

To pay the money might make it impossible for the territorial government to meet upcoming expenses, including salaries of employees, and might tend to destroy the Territory's credit.

Such is the seriousness of the Territory's financial plight that fiscal officials confirmed this week that the Territorial Director, Henry Epstein told them, "We admit that we were right and they were wrong.

UPW Delegates Count Gains, Map Program at Biggest Convention

Demanding not only a special session to rectify the government workers' pay bill, but an increased pay bill with a 20 minimum monthly wage rate, the ninth annual territorial convention of the United Public Workers, adjourned last Sunday. In the two and a half days of the convention, 104 delegates met:

- Announced a reduced program of unorganized hospital workers in the territory, and resolved to move toward industry-wide bargaining in hospitals.
- Announced completion of the salary grading program throughout the territory.
- Announced a legislative program to annul the political reorganization of the territorial government.
- Came out flat-footed against any form of the sales tax.
- Listened to the words of candidates including John A. Burns and Kenneth Young (for delegate); William Verrata and Charles Kahane (for mayor); Daniel Inouye (for state representative).

Pegler Tells Too Much On New Labor Hero, SUP-Level Underdude

Westbrook Pegler, the columnist who thus made a career of attacking labor unions, and the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt and his family, now has a hard hero.

You wouldn't be surprised to learn it's none other than Harry Landeberg, boss of the CIO Unions of the Pacific. In recent columns, Pegler has revealed the case of Landeberg as against Joe Curran of the NMI, Harry Bridges of the ILWU, and all other maritime

Controller Spots New Discrepancy In Pay Bill; To Hit Refuse Workers

The eagle eye of Robert Lee, adjutant of the pay bill office, has found a serious discrepancy in the new proposed pay rate bill last week, but when Controller Paul Koppelman said that he was to the attention of parties who thought it would be interesting, not everyone was happy.

Charles Renzulli, IGHRA director, was extremely unhappy, and he called Koppelman to say so.

But he recounted the fact that there are such as that of the 37 pay grades, those employees will get smaller pay increases than others. And in one area, the difference ranges from 10 to 20.

President of the C-G-O division, also many

Aku Fishermen Spend 3-5 Days Catching Bait for Few Hours Fishing

The tiny, survey net—out that is used to catch aku tuna—is getting less attention. The catching itself is getting more attention, and to the tune of not hitting the bank.

While last year was reported to have been a good season for the fishermen, this year, with the passage of a few of the best money-making boats earned about $4,500.

This year, with the season over with, the crew of a couple of the top tariners among aku boats have made about $4,000. The majority have had a bad year. During the last war and in the post war years, fishermen on money-making boats averaged from $8,000 to $10,000 a year.

Because the aku haul has been poor in recent years, the boats are

Sardine: Tialip Planted Locally for Use As Aku Bait

When a boatload of sardines from the Marquesas Islands landed in our local harbor, members of the territorial department of forestry, agriculture and game division, interested.

Because the fishing is growing, and interesting will be determined from a survey that will get underway this week.

Fish and game division staff members collected samples from the fish and game division.

Fully realizing the gravity of the situation

Candiates Flock To Meet, Meet With ILWU; Old Fears Forgotten

More and more candidates for political office appear less and less afraid of having the Republican-run dailies link their names with the ILWU. Some time around the beginning of every campaign, the union throws a shinning of some sort publicly from the purpose of giving the politicians a chance to meet its members, and vice versa.

In the past, there have been many who stayed away and pleaded "previous engagements." The surplus of both union men and newspapers was that the naturally dates feared having it generally publicized, as aὗ, though everyone knows any candidate needs and seeks every vote he can get.

It is one field in which all candidates are exceedingly democratic. They do not care what any one person, even such as the voters as to their source of news for them. They do not discriminate.

But in past years, candidates have often knuckled under to print (on page 6)
Infighing Gets Harrington Draw with Northrup; Mike Ines Ducks into One

By Edward Kohlmoos

Northrup (400) and Harrington (600) met in the Civic Auditorium Tuesday night with the result being a draw. Harrington spent the first six rounds trying to lift Northrup and then spent the next two rounds trying to hold on. The fans were pleased with the result.

Mr. John Akiona Recalls How She Survived the Tidal Wave

By Leo Agnew

"John, my son, told me to go out of the house because the ocean was on fire. I didn't believe him because it was April Fool's Day." Mrs. Akiona, not the only one who didn't heed the warning that tragic day, 10 years ago, in Hilo, recalls the incident.

The tidal wave swept into town and soon after, her home was reduced to ruins. Her husband, a farmer, had been away from the house when she was rescued as an aircraft spotted her. He was able to rescue his wife and others were also rescued from the sea by the Hilo Memorial Hospital where she is now confined until further notice.

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On the morning the tidal wave struck, her husband had gone up to the mountain for the view of the sea and the beach. She was greatly frightened because her daughter, one of the school teachers, ran out to watch the waves coming in as far as the eye could see.

"I was very scared," she says, "and I ran back to the house. The waves were about one foot deep with the first wave.

When the first wave subsided she decided to return home to the house. The water was still low and she ran to find her son and his brother.

Then the fourth wave struck. "As the waves continued to come in, I grabbed the children and the cat and ran out of the house. The waves were about one foot deep. I couldn't talk for a week."

"I grabbed a blanket and ran into the house with it, but we were all scared," she recalls.

She grabbed a long one-by-twenty in the sleeping bag and stayed until the waves subsided.

"I didn't yell for help because nobody could get in that water," she explained. "You have to be calm."

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Crozier To Go After Demos From Republican Platform

Willie Crozier, Hawaii's independent politician, says he will take on the Democrats and give them the works from the Republican platform in the coming political campaign.

Crozier, no one imagined that he would join the GOP ranks, the party he used to call "the Five dominated." He probably would still say it, with disdain when the occasion demands. He has publicly blasted the Republicans in the past and the independent has done so. He has always carried on colorful campaigns and has pointed out the issues.

Hic Dillinham

In 1948 when he ran for the Senate on Oahu, his vocal artillery pounded away at the Dillingham machines. He used the Dillingham "fruits flies," made them "fruits flies," and named them "fruits flies." He even flew for mayor, the baby fruit fly, who was running for the Senate.

Earlier when he ran a dairy, his cows were the principal characters in his radio and newspaper campaigns. The cows talked through Willie, discussing politics and business.

Crozier is an independent because he calls a spade a spade. He hasn't said why he joined the Republicans but he can count on being on our side this year.

Jquit Demos Before

...I say he is not "fool" up with the Republican Party who should be friendly to the people. Many have "double-cross" their constituents when they have an opportunity to do so.

This is the first time that Crozier has run against the Democrats. In 1935, on the last day of the legislative session, he and his brother Clarence, quit the Democratic Party because, he explained their stand, the Republicans were running the Democratic campaigns.

He was a member of the House in 1932, 1933, when he was elected to the House from the Fourth District. He ran against the Republicans running the Democratic campaigns.

Crafter in 1934 he ran for the Senate on Oahu and was defeated. He ran for the House from the Fourth District and the first time he ran as a Democrat.

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LYNCH SYMBOLO...Two men attempt to remove the effigy of a negro from a flagpole in Manu- field, Tex., which had been placed there to symboize the lynching spirit that greeted efforts to integrate the town's schools. Threats of violence were made, but the crowd of 2500 Negroes dispersed when no Negro students registered at Mansfield High School (Federals Fic.).

UPW Convention Supports RECORD

In a resolution passed unanimously during the United Public Workers ninth annual territorial convention, voiced support to the RECORD as follows:

"Whereas, the members of this union have again noted that the HONOLULU RECORD has fairly reported news of interest to its workers, and

"Whereas, that newspaper has kept its pledge of honest support for labor in its quest for good government, now

"Therefore, Be It Resolved that this Convention record its enthusiastic support for the work of the HONOLULU RECORD, and

"Further Be It Resolved that this Convention urge its members to read and subscribe to this newspaper."
REAL BROTHERHOOD AT WORK—Vern Pagel (on coach) of Minneapolis, partially paralyzed from a stroke, shook hands with his foreman, Bill Harekonis, as 46 fellow workers from his shop swarmed over Pagel’s house, painting and raking. In six hours, the volunteer crew painted the house exterior, restored the basement wall and repaired the front steps.

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The IIIWU’s program of action at the convention is the topic of this report and should be considered as a vital part of the union’s efforts to improve the lives of its members.

The convention also included a number of important labor leaders who spoke on various topics.

The convention concluded with a resolution expressing support for the IIW’s program and calling for increased membership drives.

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Sports World

By Wilfred Oka

The Kekio Lagoon Park project has been held up for many years because of the air expansion plans of the territorial government and the transfer of a large area to Kekio Lagoon Park. The issue of land ownership has been argued in court and the commission is now trying to resolve the situation.

Because of shortage of funds some of the parks and recreation centers have been closed. Aside from the closed operations because of a narrow opening season, there are also some parks closed permanently.

The island’s parks and recreation areas may be used for educational purposes, but before any development can take place there should be a study of the area by the teachers of the island. The local government is yet to decide what the teachers’ roles will be in the development of the park. There should be a study of the island’s parks and recreation areas before any development can take place.

While recreational areas are important to the island, there are other areas that are equally important to the island’s economy, such as the light industry and agriculture.

The Japanese government has put a great deal of effort into developing the island’s agriculture, but the results have been mixed. The island’s agriculture is still in its early stages and much work needs to be done in the area.

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JAPAN IS PUTTING ON one of the severest elimination series in order to select the candidates for the Melbourne Olympics in 1956. This year the competition was held in three-day semi-finals.

The Japanese team made it to the final of the 100-meter freestyle event which is 3/10 of a second faster than Bill Wrigley’s winning time in the US trials. It looks like Zygahe’s six-time champion may have more to worry about in the next elimination series. The Japanese team made it to the final of the 100-meter freestyle event which is 3/10 of a second faster than Bill Wrigley’s winning time in the US trials.

THE BIGGEST UPSET of them all took place last week when Lew Howard, 24, of the New York State Athletic Commission, upset Ken Rosewall for the US title at Forest Hills by a score of 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. Up to the US championship with the French, Australian and American, Rosewall had never been defeated to a year-round period. Last week, Rosewall was able to pass the last two rounds and enter the final.

Ken Rosewall was defeated in the semi-final round with Mrs. Margaret Dupont to win the mixed doubles from the Lew Howard-Delocate Hard dus. The score of 5-7, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2 was the biggest upset of the tournament.

THE Outdoor Women’s singles crown was taken by Mrs. Alice O’Neil with a score of 6-3, 6-4. Miss O’Neil has been unable to over the real big one. She is rated tops among the players.

BOOKMAKERS, in case you are interested, have given out these odds on the next event.

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WHAT ART ARAGON had his hand raised on a TKO over lightweight Cisco Andrade by referee Abe Roth, the crowd at the fight let out such a roar that the New York State Athletic Commission met hurriedly and after hours over the details decided to suspend the referee in a very unusual action. According to commisioners who were there Abe Ads having too many rounds, Andrade after the fight raised his hand and quickly sent out the referee to wipe off the ring and暑期 save, they commissioners.

Further than that, Art Aragon had refused to leave the戒指 for two weeks, but was told that every number of owners of the戒指, but in order to go ahead with the fight, he was allowed to go on.

The referee was replaced by J.T. Angar, the winner, by the commission for two different reasons that indicate that the new commission is trying to do a good job. However, we believe that the commission didn’t do all the way in not suspending the manager of Art Aragon because therein lies Art Aragon’s uncooperative attitude.

WHEN BONO OLSO was knocked out by Ray Robinson for the three rounds, in Los Angeles, the light heavyweight champion was so thick Olsn was just about permanently retired for all boxing. Robinson knocked Olsn on the head and the referee, Richard Davis, held off the fight for 30 seconds. This was one of the most one-sided weight fights of the year, and in areas that haven’t seen a ‘blind’ fighter in action.

Zappo’s 10 labs is a pull-swim for children and mothers. Their classes are heavily attended and the recipients who have learned under this organisation have been quite successful.
The High Cost of Children

By Amy Clarke

There's an unquieted quiet in many a house this week. The youngsters are back at school and mother can take things a little easier and hear herself think.

Her reiter, though, is tempered by the realization that schooling becomes more expensive every year. School fees start at $250 at many of the best kindergartens, and by the final year of high school they are over $20.

AS I SHOPPED for school supplies and new clothes for my children a few weeks ago, I found that it was better to shop around than to buy the same kind of things for my children.

Many families have no choice but to go into debt to purchase items for their children properly outstretched at this time of year. More credit accounts are renewed or opened than any other time except Christmas.

For some parents, the stress of the welfare, who are permanently chained to a subsistence level, forces them to choose between savings and necessities. Some families are forced to choose between school and basic necessities.

The price of school fees varies depending on the school and the location. It is important for families to consider the cost of education and make a choice that is best for their children.

Lailani to Give Lurline Competition From Next February

Katoa's Lurline will go competition from Laihli, a 10 passenger ship which the Hawaiian islands serves as a competitor for the trade between the West Coast and Hawaiian ports.

The 100-ton vessel will add to the 150-ton St. Louis, operated by the Hawaiian Steamship Company, which was the first ship to arrive at Los Angeles, San Francisco and other ports.

The four-and-one-half day cruise will start at $115, according to information released by the Hawaiian Steamship Company.

Rates will be determined by the captain and location of the accommodations, according to the Hawaiian Steamship Company.

There will be no restriction on use of lounges and other facilities and each passenger will be able to roam the ship's decks at will and enjoy the view of the ocean, including the sun and sports deck, movie room, and restaurant.

The company calls this the one-of-a-kind experience, but claims it is the most progressive passenger service system in recent years.

Laihli, formerly the S.S. Laihli, is a former Confederate cruiser on the island of New York and the Mediterranean.

Oregonian for Cutting Southern Congressmen

PORTLAND, Ore (AP) The Oregonian, newspaper says its statesman's "special representation in Congress" clutters whenever Nevada is re-elected, suggests that southern congressmen are getting more votes in the House at Washington than their voting presences entitle them to under the 14th Amendment.

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Candidates Flock To Meet, Greet With ILWU-Old Fears Out

Sure like that said by Riley Anderson, a page 1072, that he reiterated that an ILWU endorsement is tantamount to a "vote for a candidate." Last Thursday, 41 candidates of both parties took part in an ILWU endorsement meeting in Seattle, which is an ILWU member and there were more who campaigned earlier in the day among union members and officials. Since the last election, it appears candidates have more to lose from ILWU endorsement. Now, the candidates are having to be more careful about what they say and do to win the ILWU endorsement. It is still going to be a factor in the election but it is not likely to be as influential as it was in the past.

The Negative Value of Politics

On the eve of the upcoming elections, the negative value of politics is being driven home. The UFW convention and Friday and Saturday in a by-play that involved Charles Kauffman, speaker of the house at the last session, and Daniel Trowbridge, majority leader. At the public opening meeting of the convention, Kauffman spoke in a manner which seemed to be a reflection of the situation that influenced his thinking that he's "too much of a good time hops" and than to do the job he was elected to do. The next day, Kauffman sought and received a chance to speak, despite the crowded agenda.

The scrappy speaker spent considerable time giving his version of the situation, but his comments were quite different. Kauffman, known as a friend of union labor and a fighter for workers' rights, spoke out against the situation that had happened and advocated giving the workers more in the way of pay. He is the pay bill only in passing, however, by the time he got to his office, the issue that the legislators' program for the last session, and he made no further comments on the eve of the previous evening.

Chief Beneficiary

Of this little got round was Kenneth Young, who was named as the beneficiary of the pension fund, and the day before the mayoral run-off, a_hotshot thorn in delegates, who had come with his wife and child to the opening meeting and not to speak. After Kauffman had been allowed to speak, the delegates and their supporters would be fairly well, to give Young a chance to speak, but the situation had changed. The former magistrate spoke openly and told delegates, "There is no other way to make an impact on your life as that of Delegates' Congres."

Jack Barnes, candidate for the same office against whom Young made his surprise entry, got his bid in the way of a convention's party Saturday night.

He had the delegates with him after an incident of the week's events. It was the party for young people, he said, that caused some concern among the middle-aged, but he made up for it with a song of their twentieth anniversary.

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NOW THAT all the stir about Paul Chung's candidacy as a Republican against C-C Clerk Leon H. G. is over, the political landscape remains—or is it? Mrs. Gal. Linn Linn, who had an active role in the political landscape, is now more or less inactive. It was the civil service department he had not left a leave of absence so she was not readily available. But she has taken over in City Hall as a classic, in the spirit of the times. And it is said that, in the spirit of the times, Leon has been fighting with civil service over since he's been in the job.

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running short of men. If one or two come down with sickness, boats frequently have to wait weeks before getting enough crew. In some cases, the total of men needed is larger than the number of fishing boats. These are generally experienced fishermen and are not afraid to work on shore during the slack seasons.

Thomas Furumoto, manager of United Fishing Agency, says all fishermen have to be able to think for themselves. This condition exists for deep sea, ski and aku fishing. He said the cost of fishing is one of the main reasons for which fishermen must go offshore. Asked if fishing is not too difficult for the average American, he said, "Of course, I know it." As for aku fishing, he said, the fish are not biting this year. Ahi fishing has been poor this year.

Ahi fishing is the most important of marine fishing locally. The fishermen depend on nenu which is very much in demand.

Presently it is taking from two to four days to catch enough aku to take to market and sell for a substantial profit. A big boat takes about 300 akus of the type, two or three boats of the type, a medium sized boat and a big boat takes about 70 akus. A budget averages from five to 10 men per boat, a captain and a cook is also on the boat. This is extra money for the fishermen.

Neho Is Not Strong

A couple of weeks ago a few tuna boats were docked at Kewalo harbor, and the number of men fishing in their holds. The following week, a number of men were employed for the day's fishing in their holds. The men had been held in the boat. The fishermen opened the hatch covers of the boat and threw the men inside the boat. The men were returned to their work.

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FIVE ACCUSED IN RIESEL CASE—Five suspects are under arrest in New York in connection with the acid blinding of labor columnist Victor Riesel. Served by the FBI as principals in the crime and taken into custody were: John Dioguardi (top right), active in garment district racketeers; and (left to top bottom) Charles Tuso, Thomas Dioguardi (brother of John) and Domenico Bado. Held as a material witness was Carlos Cortino (bottom right).

$400 Top Prize for Best Float in Parade At Fiesta Hawaiian For the first time in Hawaiian history, the parade route is for Hawaiian the last day. The parade route is for Hawaiian the last day.

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Lundeburg (from page 3) time union.

Pan was loot off of the south. Peeter reported a visit to the house and he is the one with "Poppey," his pet name for Lundeburg, that probably gives a better picture than Peet mentioned. He depicts "Poppey" as a rough and ready character who stirs in the battles the men get into, and who has, in the past, not always fought fairly about his own part in the conflict.

"Dump the Bun" said Peeter.

Peeter saw the booting ring in the SUP hall gymnasium where commissaries and communists have started a rumor they train their guns on.

Lundeburg asked, "No, if you get into a boot with a guy you don’t want it, you have to jump to.

Anon. Peeter described.

Anyhow, Lundeburg told Peeter, who is a King Feature Syndicate, the fight will.

motion picture motion picture motion picture motion picture motion picture keeps knives and shoes out of the struggle which says "Poppey," is the "most popular sport" among the sailors.

But on the other hand, Lundeburg showed Peppey a picture of a man who was sitting in the boat while the weapons were loaded on the weapons between Lundeburg’s sailors on one side and men from the NMT and ANFU on the other.

Why Lundeburg Yelled "Red"

In one of these riots, Lundeburg says, "I had 50 ball bats in the top compartment of my car, no big league bats, two bat bats. We can’t afford to be extravagant, so a guy comes up and says, ‘Tell me where you take a Civilian worker to discredit loyal American sailors’.

When "a Communist lawyer" showed that none of them has drawn a retraction, Lundeburg told Peeter, "He was a good man in the battle, but still wasn’t going to retract anything mean.

Then Lundeburg goes on with an account of how he had stopped somewhere in the street, and when the battle was over, he was broken some too. But when he was being taken down the street, he still held up the bat, but still wasn’t going to retract anything mean.

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"... In 1948, after pledging Negro cross-country runner, Thos. Supplies, a top to convince him at the insistence of the elders (of the national fraternity Phi Kappa Psi), the Amberst local re-constituted itself as Phi Alpha Phi. The chief consequences were that the new local saved $1,000 a year in dues to the national, and thereafter, in two years, led the Amberst chapter in scholastic.


Soares Finds TBC Morals Hard To Lift In Hassle over Boxers’ References

Valenti, the first called by TBC staff, not only didn’t know anything about the name being used, but he said he didn’t know anything about the protesters and immediately asked that his name be taken off the list. Dr. Chang said he had heard stories from boxers’ associations on the coast about Northrup, and he wouldn’t recommend anymore of them. All Ken Misumi knew was that he was not an innocent in the Valenti ring, and the TBC staff was unable to contact Red Coln in time to make a report on him.

Valenti cut his hair, but that was only the beginning.

At the exciting meeting of the commission, Chairman Sorens precisely raised the question of whether the TBC had not been granted a license at all. Other commission members, especially Adam Oren, felt such a penalty was unnecessary. But it was obviously not the boxers’ fault.

Chairman Sorens also attempted to get a primary clause on the boxers’ list that was similar to a group of henchmen who were given to his account for a job in private enterpreneur.

Sorens, delayed, answered, but this was different.

Bump Rule Change

Well, Soares said, he believes it is the duty of the commission to consider and action on the basis of under the 1954 rule.

Revolutionary Spirit

Here in America, are we dec- ass made, and our revolutionists and rebels—men and women—have been accepted by the government.

Workers Oppose Ike

Workers are a rising force in the United States; they are organizing across the country. (See page 7.)
Bankruptcy of Gradualism

At least one good may have been accomplished by the resistance riots against school integration in the South: even the blindfolds shall be use by now the absurdity of the bankruptcy of gradualism.

The gradualists have had their day and won't be forgotten since the day of the Civil War, those who have shouted "the time ain't ripe for it" and "let the bairns grow". If the resistance groups have had to chance to "educate 'em first" and prepare the way. And yet, despite this long period of resistance, we have not seen integration as it was the day of the Civil Rights Movement Promotion.

The only time Dixie had any essence of ethnic democracy in education prior to the present situation was when integration came at bayous point.

The stilted gradualism of Reconstruction Period, which the history books would have you believe was "swallowed" by the South, would be the most demoralizing example of the ways the South, our nation would be stronger and more stable if we had a world leadership in the struggle for racial equality.

When the old slave-holding aristocracy was handed back the South is promised to throw out every democratic reform of Reconstruction and would re-establish the doctrine of white supremacy. This ruling class is not the Dixie as of the year 1960 or now as an inseparable as a weapon for economic and political control.

Despite statements and evidence by the world's understandable the equality of all people, despite the recent ideological global conflict against the fascist doctrine of inferiority, the South still retains its official attitudes. "Education" has made no impression on Dixie congressmen, who would not hesitate to bring the states that signed a joint manifesto against school integration. "Gradualism" has done nothing except permit Dixie to retain the Jim Crow system.

GROWL

The barriers of discrimination are being broken down. The gradualism of the South has demanded radical action now, because the gradualism of the United States in Missouri, the U.S. Supreme Court has taken the radical action of finding race discrimination constitutional and legitimate. If gradualism were a racist doctrine, Dixie leaders would have seen that the Supreme Court was at bay. It is not likely we will have started preparing them for eventual integration to be accomplished voluntarily. Instead, the South has been given the court decision against discrimination in education.

There are no considerations which would cause the white workers voluntarily give a less deplorable practice of racism. America may become the laughing stock of the world with its claims of democracy and morality. It matters not to the rulers of Dixie. We may lose face from the world communists, but the dark people of the Arab nations and the dark people of the dark people of the Arab nations.

It has been gratifying to see the use of state militiamen in maintaining law and order and enforcing the Supreme Court's opinion. And yet, when you come down to it, this is a matter of necessity. The undesirable alternatives are the use of Federal troops which the states do not want and the strike of white public school areas are not far from this position, since many workers are state residents.

But we're finally getting integration in education. Several generations of graduates have lived and died since the day of the Civil Rights Movement. Integration was first advanced—and still we have to use rifles and tear gas to get it under way. On what a myth is gradualism.