

Who Runs Hawaii's Business? Myth Exposed Page Eight

HONOLULU RECORD

The Newspaper Hawaii Needs

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Miss Janet Bell
University of Hawaii
Honolulu Library

AIA-PTA Set to Blast Bigelow

Only Termites Hold Up Roof Of House In Aiea Camp, Woman Says; Co. Indifferent

"What, use vacuum cleaner in my house? It'll suck out all the termites that's holding up the house and we'll have no roof over our heads," remarked an Aiea housewife who lives in the Puerto Rican camp.

In other words, she commented, there are more termites than wood in most of the half-century-old houses which are ready to crumble. As she talked with her neighbor, both of whom did not wish to be named, on the rear step of House No. 171, children whose ages range from two to four years, ran through the house and it shook. When the wind blew it creaked.

Porch Out-of-Bounds
"Don't run," the mother told her children, then turned around and said to her neighbor, "One of these days the house will really collapse. But the plantation won't fix it. We may get hurt."

The front porch of the house, about seven feet off the ground, is sagging and unsafe, so the family is not using it. Under the building a post has slid off its rock base and several others are precariously resting on rocks seemingly ready to roll down the hill (see cut page 19).

Ironically, on the porch the plantation has nailed a sign saying, "Drive slowly; children at play."

"We Kicked and Kicked"
"We kicked and kicked and finally the plantation jacked up our house. And we had to fix our house all by ourselves, at our



AFTER FIFTY YEARS the termites have almost nothing to chew on in this house, which is falling apart. "You can't punch the walls, even for fun," says a son of a tenant in an Aiea plantation camp, who is looking at a hole in the wall caused by the decaying, termite-ridden wood. Sanitation and precautions from fire hazards are unheard of in this camp.

expense," said the neighbor who lives in House 173. "My house used to sway just like yours," she told her friend.

She pays \$21.75 a month rent to the Waipahu plantation which (more on page 19)

Scribe Sees 'Finger Man' Followed By Husky Cops In Maunakea Street Raid

By EDWARD ROHRBOUGH
We were sitting at a shoeshine stand off Maunakea St., my friend and I, and I had just pointed to a rickety wooden stairway across the open court used by a Chinese-American taxi company.

"That's where the gambling raid was a couple of weeks ago," I said. "Remember?"

A Point to Remember
Just then two men in bright aloha shirts walked toward the stairway. They stopped and one pointed up the stairway. The other man mounted the stairs.

Suddenly, a greenish touring car careened into the court from the street and bounced heavily on the incline—so heavily that particles fell to the pavement and the occupants were thrown around inside. Its license was 4B9730.
The four doors opened and the

occupants began getting out a little dazedly. They were husky young men wearing sweat-shirts and sun-tan pants and dungarees. One wore a red baseball cap which (more on page 19)

Killed On Job, Awai Saved Man's Life By Last Conscious Act

Henry W. Awai, board of water supply foreman pipefitter, who died under the impact of a falling power-shovel bucket at Pacific Heights last month, saved a life by his last conscious act, William C. Douglas of the Territorial workmen's compensation bureau revealed this week.

"If he hadn't shoved Hemmer (more on page 19)

"Worked Like Crazy," Waipio Workers Say; But Libby's Bosses Still Not Satisfied

By KOJI ARIYOSHI

"A fair day's work for a fair day's pay" chants the management at the Libby's Waipio pineapple fields as it puts the screws on the workers, giving the screws a constant twist to step up production so that laborers would work like machines without any lost motions.

"This efficiency system was started by the company two years

ago. We gave it a try," says Roque Agbayani, president of the Waipio unit of the pineapple workers, ILWU, "but we are humans. There is a limit to speedup."

Advertiser Report Premature
When the management pressed (more on page 19)

All or Nothing Says Deputy Sheriff In Taking Man's Car

When a deputy high sheriff visited Benecslao Ramelb at the Waialua Agricultural Co. on June 24 and presented him with a bill for the monthly payment on his automobile, which was about 20 days overdue, Ramelb reached into his pocket and offered the \$55 to the collector.

"The collector said: 'No,' he would not take the money unless I gave him \$25 more, which was his fee," Ramelb told the RECORD. "I urged him to take the money, the \$55, and said I will go (more on page 4)

Architects Want To Direct Jobs; Spurn Fee Offer

Crumbling eaves and other alleged imperfections in the recently constructed junior high school portion of Wahiawa's new Leliuhua High School will be one of the arguments used by a group of local architects to support their contention for supervisory power on city-county construction jobs, the RECORD learned this week.

Although no representation has been made as yet, to the C-C department of buildings, a joint committee comprising PTA members and members of the American Institute of Architects is understood to be investigating the job at Wahiawa with a view toward making a report.

Informally, architects tell a story of "substitutions" by the contractor which departed from the architect's specifications. They further suggest that the alleged "substitutions" may have been the result of an off-the-record agreement, unknown to the architect, between the contractor and the C-C inspector on the job. The contractor was Pacific Construction Co., Ltd.

Lyman H. Bigelow, superintendent of the building department, said he had not heard of (more on page 18)

Who Owns Land On Maui? Pages 10-11

Land Monopoly On Oahu, Kauai Page 12

"10 Years a Maid" Page 12

\$30 Million Reported Offered for C. Brewer Outfit by Castle & Cooke

Despite denials by a Castle & Cooke spokesman reports persist that the company is deep in negotiations with C. Brewer & Co. in what might, turn out to be a gigantic business transaction in which the former would take over the latter and its plantations for a cool \$30,000,000.

A reliable source close to Honolulu's top financial circle, informed the RECORD that the deal would most likely fall through. He based his opinion on the premise that the Cooke interest, which controls the C. Brewer agency, would most likely want to hang on to its holdings while the small stockholders who are not getting returns for investments may want to sell.

All of the C. Brewer assets and those of its plantations represent

a capital of about \$60,000,000, the source said, but Castle & Cooke is dickering to get the whole outfit for half that figure, which is (more on page 3)

Land Plentiful, Yet Small Farmers Get Only 15,000 Acres

While tens of thousands of acres of fertile land in the Territory remain idle, only 15,000 acres are planted in fresh fruits and vegetables which the people eat.

"This information which few people realize, was brought out recently on the Big Island when a campaign was launched to open (more on page 17)

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**Contingent Fund May
Rise To \$900,000**

The governor's contingent fund, set at \$250,000 by the act which created it, will amount to something close \$900,000 shortly when a number of lapsed appropriations are added to the original amount, Auditor Joseph Dixon and Director of the Budget, Paul Thurston said this week. Lapsed appropriations are those which have not been spent for the purpose for which they were originally designated.

It is hoped, Mr. Thurston said, that this money may go a long way toward defraying the operating deficit, which is now estimated at close to \$3,000,000 and which, the director said, might reach \$5,000,000 by next June 30. Although it would seem to be a fairly small amount, compared with the deficit, it may turn out to be proportionately much larger, Thurston said, if employment in-

**Bridges Frameup By Law, Bosses
Exposed As Star Witness Tells All**

Blowing the deportation case against Harry Bridges wide open again, John Earl Ferguson, former MFOWW official, made public a 78-page affidavit, exposing the manner in which immigration officials used pressure on him to force him to perjure himself by saying he knew Bridges as a Communist. Ferguson says his statements about Bridges before two

un-American Activities Committees were false and motivated by his fear of being deported. He testifies also, that he received money, totalling thousands, from employer sources, including the Matson Navigation Co.

Ferguson further discloses that the prosecution in the latest Bridges trial kept him undercover and used him to check evidence. Later, he was told, the prosecution did not dare put him on the stand because the defense "knew too much about him."

Finally deported to his native England, Ferguson made the affidavit, which contains the evidence upon which Bridges' attorneys have asked a re-opening of the case.

In an early issue, the RECORD will devote space to a more complete analysis of the Ferguson affidavit.

creases widely and the costs of the welfare department decrease.

The largest single expenditure authorized by the governor from the contingent fund, Thurston said, is \$45,000 for the constitutional convention and the second largest is the "Emergency Food Committee," a striketime organization which received \$32,500 and spent \$28,000 the balance of which will be returned to the fund.

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\$30 Million Reported Offered for C. Harvey Gault by Castle & Cooke

Castle & Cooke, the largest sugar company in Hawaii, has offered \$30 million to buy C. Harvey Gault, the largest newspaper in Hawaii, according to a report in the Honolulu Record. The offer, which is being made through a private investment group, is being made to the Honolulu Record's owner, C. Harvey Gault, who is 65 years old and has been in the newspaper business for 30 years. The offer is being made to the Honolulu Record's owner, C. Harvey Gault, who is 65 years old and has been in the newspaper business for 30 years.

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OAHU DIVISION
Honolulu, Hawaii

12th Year After "Bloody Monday" Sees Union Strong

Twelve years ago this week, on August 1, 1938, the Kubio wharf in Hilo was turned into a virtual battleground, with gunpowder and tear gas fumes filling the air and buckshot screaming wildly about as policemen wielded clubs and bayoneted rifles.

On that memorable morning, 500 demonstrators, laborers and their sympathizers, gathered at the docks to picket peacefully the scab-manned Waialeale of the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Co. Seventy-three policemen under Sheriff Henry Martin, attacked the pickets, using bayonets to rip the flesh of some of them.

When the smoke cleared, 51 were

wounded, some seriously, like Bert Nakano, crippled for life.

Harry Kamoku, then leader of the Hilo longshore union, failed in persuading Martin not to launch the assault.

Said Martin: "The big shots in Honolulu asked me to give protection to their ship."

And the Hilo Chamber of Commerce said gleefully: "Property rights have been preserved." Hilo was then going through the throes of union organization, with the employers fighting the new move of their employees at every turn. The longshore union had sparkplugged the organizational drive, with the union coming to life in September, 1935.

"To talk openly of union then meant firing from one's job and blacklisting by other employers," Kamoku recalled sometime ago.

Today, the union is strong. It has helped organize workers in other industries. On the 12th anniversary of "Bloody Monday," the militant longshore union, under the leadership of Fred Low, Jr., continues to fight for better livelihood and human rights for all laborers.

The average period of unemployment in April 1950 was 14 weeks, compared with 10 weeks in 1949.

All or Nothing Says Deputy Sheriff In Taking Man's Car

(from page 1)

to the credit union and bring the other \$25, but he did not take my money."

Did Not Wait for \$25

Ramelb then told the collector that he was going to the credit union right away to get the additional \$25 and would bring the money to the Ideal Finance and Mortgage Co., Ltd., which helped finance the purchase of his 1948 Ford V-8 sedan.

When he went to the parking lot he was shocked to find his car was gone, taken by the deputy sheriff who wanted his \$25, or at least to show the finance company that he had worked for his collector's commission.

When the RECORD informed A. P. Medeiros, president of the finance company, of what had taken place at Waialua, Mr. Medeiros said: "I sure would like to find out why the collector did not take the money. He should be fired."

"For Goodness Sake, No!"

Ramelb and Constantine Samson, an officer of the United Sugar Workers, ILWU, had gone to the finance company.

"I am sure it was Mr. Medeiros whom we talked to," Samson told the RECORD. "He would not release the automobile until Ramelb paid the full collector's fee. Ramelb paid \$15—all he had. The finance company executive still wouldn't give us the car. So I dug into my own pocket for my last \$10. And that's how we got the car."

Asked if it was the company's policy to pick up a car when the collector's fee wasn't paid, Mr. Medeiros remarked: "For goodness sake, no. We don't condone or tolerate such a thing. The collector did it on his own hook."

Man At Boss' Desk

"Well, the man sitting at Mr. Medeiros' desk told Ramelb: 'Too bad you can't pay the full \$25.' Samson told the RECORD. "When we went to the used car lot to pick up the car we found two which had been picked up because the owners were three days back in making the monthly payments."

These cars were financed by some companies other than the Ideal Finance and Mortgage Co., Samson said, commenting that either the deputy sheriffs or the lending firms were getting tough.

Department store sales in April were 7 per cent under the 1948 high.



THE CALIFORNIA PACKING Corporation added nothing at all to any reputation it may have for being interested in democratic processes of government when it refused the request of Francis Thomas, C-C clerk's office, for permission to register voters at the CPC plant.

"I can't be bothered," was the manager's answer to Thomas' request.

NOHEA PECK, JR., of the Police Department, will have his work cut out for him, come Aug. 13, proving that an Irish's cab driver was talking into his two-way radio system while the cab was in motion. The driver says he was inspecting the mike and chewing gum at the same time.

MANDATORY REINSTATEMENT of civil service employees, who have appealed their discharges and then won the appeals, got quite a kicking around at the holdover committee's hearings that wasn't reported in the newspapers. The legislators were unanimously in favor of adopting the measure, long demanded by employees who have found they have no redress against unfair or arbitrary firings. The witnesses, however, were not so unanimous. Against mandatory reinstatement were Herman Lemke and Peter Chu of the TH commission and Arthur Akina, personnel administrator. Sitting silent was D. Ransom Sherretz, who is generally thought to be against such reinstatement. The opposition cited "morale" reasons—the morale concerned obviously being that of the department heads who will be forced to rehire the employees they have wrongfully discharged. Speaking for the measure and giving ammunition to the legislators were Charles Kendall of the HCEA and Herbert Kum of the C-C commission. Kum said he believes mandatory reinstatement is in accord with the fundamental principles of the U. S. commission, which gives legal status to the rights of the individual employee.

FRED OHRT, boss of the water system, is said to have cut his vacation short by a substantial period to come back from the Mainland when Ralph Clark wasn't immediately reappointed to the board governing his agency. It is said that Ohrt wanted to see both Clark and Leroy C. Bush appointed, but that an original agreement (behind the scenes, of course) had it that only one of the two could be appointed.

TONY GORA and Tommy Welch refuse service to Negroes at their saloons. When they drink, they often drop into a bar which is patronized by many Negroes. Often as not, they arrive together.

FRANK CHURCHILL, assistant manager of H. C. & S., is reported to have told Ben Awana, now indicted in Maui after being accused of having thrown a rivet at informer Federico Lorenzo, that whether or not he is found guilty, he will not be allowed to work for the company again. Lorenzo, who has been accused by several witnesses of carrying a pistol to work, continues on the job. He is one of the company's prize packages, having been one of those who "confessed" in great detail and with names and dates, for the un-American committee.

TO THE PARKS BOARD goes Gadabout's orchid of the week for the new descriptive map it has just issued to tell folks where the beaches are and what they may expect to find when they get there. The art work is good and so is the text. All you have to do to get yours is call at the parks board. They're for free.

PITTSBURGH LAMPLEY would like the reporter who wrote, during the hearings of his recent case, that he "describes himself as an arc-welder," to know that he is now working at his trade, having passed a test that was failed by all local applicants and for which eight Mainlanders have been imported. A local boy approached him last week, Lampley says, to congratulate him on his courage in fighting his case against the "move on" tactics of police.

"I always knew I ought to stand up for my rights when the police shoved me around," said the young man, "but I was afraid. Since your case, I've been standing up when I knew I was right. I feel better." There have been many others, Lampley says, who have told him the same thing, in substance.

JACK MAGOON was one member of the TH civil service commission who showed his interest in the holdover committee's sessions on the subject by not showing up at all. Mendel Borthwick of the C-C commission, managed to make one of the four sessions.

ONE COP, who stopped a driver for an infraction of a traffic rule, asked for the license and discovered he was talking to a relative of a "big man" in the police department, commented: "What could I do? I let him go. I might as well try to arrest Ben Dillingham and make it stick."

HCLC Beach Party

Manner's Beach is the location of the Hawaii Civil Liberties Committee's next social function, which will be held on the afternoon of Saturday, Aug. 5. The invitations announce that Pepe (Garmen Miranda) Sanchez, well known Waipahu performer, will be a featured entertainer. Food served on the grounds will include hot dogs, barbecue and rice balls.

Those requiring transportation to the beach may be accommodated free of charge if they meet at Iolani Palace at 2 p. m.

Donations of 50 cents per guest are expected.

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ILWU, Local 142, 1685 Kapiolani Boulevard

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Wailuku, Maui

OAHU DIVISION

Wahiawa, Oahu

KAUAI DIVISION

Lihue, Kauai

We reaffirm our support of the Honolulu RECORD as expressed in the following resolution passed unanimously at the General Executive Board meeting in September, 1948:

Resolution:

WHEREAS, The people of the Territory of Hawaii are unable to find two sides of any controversial question in most of the commercial newspapers of the Territory, and

WHEREAS, We in the trade unions are vitally interested in both sides of any controversial issue, and

WHEREAS, The Big Five, through its economic domination of a large majority of Hawaii's commercial newspapers, are

able to hide their union-breaking program from the people, and

WHEREAS, The Honolulu RECORD is the only paper in the Territory that presents true, factual and complete reports of all controversial issues and all events,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the General Executive Board of the United Sugar Workers, ILWU Local 142, endorses the Honolulu RECORD and urges our members to subscribe to the paper.

Best Wishes To the
Honolulu RECORD!

Shiraishi
Shoe Repair Shop
Waipahu, Oahu

Anniversary Greetings
To The RECORD

Henry Studio
WAIPAHAU, OAHU

CONGRATULATIONS
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Oahu Sugar Co., second largest
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one of the largest in the world, has
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The Israeli government has ap-
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ALOHA TO THE
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J. Rankin Defends Helpless Majority

Rep. John E. Rankin (D, Miss): I never dreamed that I would live to see the white Americans in the District of Columbia persecuted as they are being persecuted today—even without the Marcantonio amendment. They are being driven from their homes by this so-called antisegregation movement, promulgated by a racial minority, whose real-estate agents are taking Negroes into the white residential sections, with the result that white Americans are moving across the river into Virginia or out into Maryland by the thousands.

These white Americans are being driven from the restaurants and hotels in the District of Columbia in the same way. They are being driven from the Federal pay roll, to escape the humiliation that is being imposed upon them under the present regime.

These racial minorities that are always whining about civil rights have a hundred times as many of their own members on the Federal pay roll as they are numerically entitled to. The result is that the service has degenerated in every branch of the Government, from the Library of Congress to the Bureau of the Census. Never have I seen such a lack of efficiency in these departments as we are witnessing today, as a result of this communistic pressure that has literally forced white Americans out of their jobs.

But the craziest step that I have ever known to be taken in a civilized country was the Executive order wiping out segregation in our armed forces. That was the greatest victory Stalin has won since Yalta.

It is time that the white Americans in this country—who have built this Nation and made it great, who have fought its battles in times of war, and who have sustained its institutions in times of peace—it is time they are given the consideration to which they are entitled, and that these persecutions of them cease.

Congressional Digest, April 19, 1950.

LOOKING BACKWARD

(from page 20)

to preserve Hawaii's self-government, which I felt was threatened."

Houston's advice in this case led to his defeat the next fall, when Democrat Lincoln L. McCandless was sent to Congress.

Admiral Stirling complained bitterly that Judd double-crossed the jury, having led it to expect a complete pardon for the four killers if it convicted them. The Advertiser, lining up with the Navy, said that in view of a request by Houston and over 100 Congressmen for a full pardon, Governor Judd was "evasive and ungenerous" in merely committing the sentences.

The three Navy men were immediately reassigned to active duty.

Stirling: "The question has been asked why the Navy allows Lieutenant Massie, convicted of a felony and not pardoned, to remain in the service. The only answer that can be given is that the naval authorities tacitly have refused to consider legal either the trial or the conviction."

Plans were continued to bring the four Ala Wai defendants again to trial. But the Navy, feeling that they would be acquitted and Mrs. Massie crucified again—perhaps fearing that her story would be punched full of holes—would not allow her to be subpoenaed as a witness. The Massies were taken by Navy launch aboard the "Malolo" just as it prepared to sail—to prevent chances of mob violence against them, claims Stirling. Captain Ward Wortman, USN, forcibly held back the press server.

So that was the end of the Ala Moana case, which the Territory then dropped.

Two Sets of Laws In Hawaii

How shall we sum up the Massie case?

Admiral Stirling was of two minds, which contradict each other:

1. The result of the miscarriage of justice in Hawaii has lessened the prestige of white people the world over, wherever they are in contact with darker-skinned people."

2. The trials—and the murder—were a good thing. "We have taught the dark-skinned races how far the white man will go to protect his women."

But Princess Kawananakoa summed up what was probably the feeling of most Islanders outside the League of Women Voters—Advertiser crowd:

"Are we to infer from the governor's act that there are two sets of laws in Hawaii—one for the favored few and another for the people in general?"

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from

MILL EMPLOYEES OF UNIT 3
United Sugar Workers
ILWU LOCAL 142 — Oloa, Hawaii

"Pork Chop" Wins Fans From Japanese All-Stars

The Japanese college all-star baseball team lost out to "pork chops" at Waipahu two weeks ago when it visited the plantation to play a picked team of local players, according to Tadashi "Castner" Ogawa.

There were two innings to go at five in the afternoon in the exciting game which drew a large crowd. People from the Waipahu-Ewa districts and elsewhere had turned out to see the field performance of the popular Japanese team.

At that moment, one by one members of the truck-harvesting gang at Waipahu plantation left their places in the ball park and hurried to their weekly union meeting held at a spot only three minutes walking distance from the playground.

"Since the game was going on I did not expect a big turnout. And it was not a special meeting, so I thought if only a handful came, we would postpone the meeting and return to the ball game," Ogawa said. "I myself wanted to see the game."

The attendance of the truck-

harvesting gang that day was practically 100 per cent.

"So I asked them why they came when they were enjoying the ball game," Ogawa explained. "They told me 'pork chop' was more important. If all our membership had this understanding of their role in the union, we would have a terrific organization. It's something when a weekly meeting draws our men away from a game where Japanese all-stars are playing."

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★

Who Owns Hawaiian Business?--A Myth Exposed

Hawaiian Corporations With Paid-In Capital of \$5,000,000 or Over

(Information in the following article is as of June 30, 1948)

Firm	Paid-In Capital	Directors-Officers Total	Oriental
Alexander & Baldwin, Ltd.	\$10,000,000	18	0
American Factors, Ltd.	10,000,000	16	0
C. Brewer & Co. Ltd.	8,000,000	13	0
Castle & Cooke, Ltd.	10,000,000	12	0
Ewa Plantation Co.	5,000,000	14	0
Hawaiian Pineapple Co., Ltd.	11,024,535	17	0
Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co., Ltd.	23,500,000	15	0
The Hawaiian Electric Co., Ltd.	15,000,000	18	0
Honolulu Savings & Loan Co., Ltd.	5,803,866	5	0
The Lihue Plantation Co., Ltd.	5,000,000	13	0
Mutual Telephone Co.	9,000,019	11	0
Oahu Railway & Land Co.	5,000,000	12	0
Oahu Sugar Co., Ltd.	6,000,000	13	0
Pioneer Mill Co., Ltd.	5,000,000	13	0
Territorial Building & Loan Assn., Ltd.	10,000,000	11	2
Waialua Agricultural Co., Ltd.*	6,093,750	13	0
Helemano Co., Ltd.*	6,093,750	13	0
Totals	\$150,315,920	227	2

*These are twin corporations with identical boards of directors.

Hawaiian Corporations With Paid-In Capital of \$1,000,000 to \$4,999,999

Firm	Paid-In Capital	Directors-Officers Total	Oriental
American Sanitary Laundry, Ltd.	\$1,680,000	9	0
Henry P. Baldwin, Ltd.	1,500,000	4	0
Baldwin Packers, Ltd.	1,500,000	9	0
Bank of Hawaii	1,650,000	23	0
The Bishop Co., Ltd.	1,060,000	6	0
Bishop Trust Co., Ltd.	1,024,830	25	0
Charles Brewer Estate, Ltd.	1,000,000	7	0
Capital Investment Co., Ltd.	1,000,000	7	2
Chester Clarke & Co., Ltd.	1,000,000	2	0
Consolidated Amusement Co., Ltd.	2,500,000	13	0
Theo. H. Davies & Co., Ltd.	3,000,000	11	0
B. F. Dillingham Co., Ltd.	2,000,000	9	0
East Maui Irrigation Co., Ltd.	2,000,000	7	0
H. P. Faye, Ltd.	1,000,000	6	0
First Federal Savings & Loan Assn.	3,000,000	11	0
Gamponia & Co., Ltd.	1,000,000	10	10
Grove Farm Co., Ltd.	4,000,000	12	0
Hamakua Sugar Co., Ltd.	1,500,000	7	0
Hawaiian Agricultural Co.	2,500,000	9	0
Hawaiian Airlines, Ltd.	2,000,000	14	2
Hawaiian Canneries Co., Ltd.	1,345,000	10	0
Hawaiian Dredging Co., Ltd.	1,500,000	9	0
Hawaiian Irrigation Co., Ltd.	1,250,000	6	0
Hawaiian Trust Co., Ltd.	1,750,000	22	0
Hawaiian Tuna Packers, Ltd.	2,500,000	9	0
Hilo Electric Light Co., Ltd.	1,500,000	12	0
Robert Hind, Ltd.	1,500,000	6	0
Home Building & Loan Assn., Ltd.	1,500,000	6	0
Home Insurance Co. of Hawaii, Ltd.	1,000,000	12	0
Honokaa Sugar Co.	2,000,000	5	0
Honolulu Construction & Draying Co., Ltd.	1,078,860	11	0
Honolulu Gas Co., Ltd.	2,000,000	11	0
Honolulu Iron Works Co.	3,000,000	10	0
Honolulu Paper Co., Ltd.	1,500,000	12	0
Honolulu Rapid Transit Co., Ltd.	2,750,000	14	0
Honolulu Star-Bulletin, Ltd.	1,000,000	8	0
Inter-Island Steam Navigation Co., Ltd.	4,872,510	13	0
International Building & Loan Assn., Ltd.	4,000,000	9	5
Kahuku Plantation Co.	1,000,000	11	0
Kahului Railroad Co.	1,500,000	8	0
Kaiwiki Sugar Co., Ltd.	1,000,000	5	0
Kekaha Sugar Co., Ltd.	3,000,000	14	0
Kohala Sugar Co.	4,500,000	11	0
Laupahoehoe Sugar Co.	1,000,000	6	0
Lewers & Cooke, Ltd.	2,400,000	11	0
Love's Biscuit & Bread Co., Ltd.	1,200,000	9	0
Maui Pineapple Co., Ltd.	4,000,000	9	0
McBryde Sugar Co., Ltd.	2,350,000	13	0
Oahu Savings & Loan Assn.	1,500,000	5	0
Olaa Sugar Co., Ltd.	4,855,040	13	0
Olokele Sugar Co., Ltd.	3,150,000	9	0
Onomea Sugar Co.	2,500,000	9	0
Pacific Chemical & Fertilizer Co.	3,850,000	13	0
Peepeekeo Sugar Co.	2,125,000	10	0
Pioneer Savings & Loan Assn.	2,500,000	7	0
San Carlos Milling Co., Ltd.	1,600,000	9	0
The von Hamm-Young Co., Ltd.	2,900,000	15	0
Waialeale Water Co., Ltd.	1,700,000	11	0
Waialuku Sugar Co.	3,000,000	9	0
Alexander Young Estate, Ltd.	3,000,000	8	0
Totals	\$127,091,240	602	19

"PEOPLE BELIEVE . . . Corporations are very largely owned by persons of Caucasian ancestry . . .

"THE FACT IS . . . More than half—55 per cent—of all of the members of boards of directors of all Hawaiian corporations are of ancestry other than Caucasian." WHO OWNS HAWAIIAN BUSINESS? (Popular pamphlet distributed wholesale by the tax-exempt Hawaiian Economic Foundation).

Who actually have charge of the corporate wealth of Hawaii?

Ninety-two per cent of the "men in the street" who answered the Hawaiian Business Foundation's questionnaire last year said that most corporation directors are Caucasians.

The Foundation, pointing to the 55 per cent of non-Caucasian directors, supplies the "fact" on which Hawaii's business leaders are trying to build a new myth for the public—and for United States Senators—namely, that control of island business is rapidly passing into non-Caucasian hands.

Who Direct Key Corporations? Thus attention can be diverted from the essential question: Who direct the key corporations and the big corporations?

Most non-Caucasian directors and officers are connected with small firms, those with paid-in capital of less than \$250,000. On the boards of the largest firms and of corporations in the key industries—sugar, pineapples, transportation, public utilities—non-Caucasians are conspicuous by their absence.

A study of the larger corporations made by a reliable source, shows a slight drift toward opening of directorships to non-Caucasians, but the control of large firms by haoles remains essentially unchanged.

As of June 30, 1948, there were 1,348 joint stock corporations registered with the Territorial treasurer. Authorized capital—but not paid-in capital—amounted to \$446,266,811.

A count was made during the study of the number of directors and officers of every firm with a paid-in capital of \$250,000 or more—roughly speaking, the corporations with assets worth more than half a million dollars. Included were all directors, and also vice presidents, treasurers, secretaries and auditors not listed as directors. Directors and officers were separated into two groups, Caucasians and a few Caucasian-Hawaiians and a few Caucasian-Chinese, Japanese, Koreans, Filipinos and one or two Chinese-Hawaiians on the other.

Because of interlocking directorates, many individual directors are counted several times over.

The "Giant" Class Seventeen firms are in the "giant" class—as giants go in these little islands—with paid-in capital of \$5,000,000 up to \$23,500,000. Their total capitalization is \$150,315,920 representing assets of over \$330,000,000. Out of their 227 directors and officers, only two are Orientals—Treasurer James T. Kawamura and Director Goichi Nakamoto of the Territorial Building & Loan Assn., Ltd. One or two of the other 225 may have a Hawaiian ancestor somewhere.

In the medium class of corporations with paid-in capital of \$1,000,000 up to \$4,855,040 are 60 firms with a combined paid-in capital of \$127,091,240. Three per cent of their officers and directors are Orientals—19 out of 602. One firm of the 60, Gamponia & Co., Ltd., is a purely Filipino business. Five of the nine directors of the International Building & Loan Assn., Ltd., are of Japanese descent. Hawaiian Airlines, Ltd., has recently added several directors for window dressing, among them Sen. Wilfred C. Tsukiyama and

(more on page 9)

Hawaiian Corporations With Paid-In Capital of \$250,000 to \$999,999

Firm	Paid-In Capital	Directors-Officers Total	Oriental
A & N Stores (Hawaii), Ltd.	\$250,000	6	0
Advertiser Publishing Co., Ltd.	900,000	8	0
Allied Amusements, Ltd.	500,000	7	1
American Brewing Co., Ltd.	250,000	7	5
American Drug Co., Ltd.	250,000	10	8
American Finance, Ltd.	250,000	8	3
American Investment Co., Ltd.	300,000	11	11
Andrew Flying Service, Ltd.	250,000	8	0
Automotive Service Co., Ltd.	300,000	5	0
Brookland Hotel, Ltd.	300,000	5	3
Capital Properties, Ltd.	380,000	12	4
Castle & Cooke Terminals, Ltd.	750,000	4	0
Century Enterprises, Ltd.	500,000	7	1
Chun Hoon, Ltd.	500,000	11	11
City Mill Co., Ltd.	450,000	9	9
Clarke-Halawa Rock Co., Ltd.	250,000	5	1
Cooke Trust Co., Ltd.	270,000	14	0
Angus Danford, Ltd.	300,000	3	0
Dillingham Bros., Ltd.	600,000	5	0
Dillingham Transportation Building, Ltd.	600,000	6	0
Discount Corporation, Ltd.	350,000	8	1
East Kauai Water Co., Ltd.	400,000	12	0
Filamerican, Ltd.	250,000	7	7
Finance Corporation, Ltd.	350,000	9	2
First Trust Co. of Hilo, Ltd.	350,000	10	0
Fuji Sake Brewing Co., Ltd.	300,000	11	11
Putura Builders, Ltd.	300,000	3	0
Jas. W. Glover, Ltd.	400,000	5	2
Hana Ranch Co., Ltd.	900,000	5	0
Hawaii Brewing Corporation, Ltd.	300,000	7	0
Hawaii Builders' Supply Co., Ltd.	300,000	7	0
Hawaii Country Stores, Ltd.	250,000	8	0
Hawaii Meat Co., Ltd.	650,000	8	0
Hawaii Mercantile Finance Co., Ltd.	400,000	8	0
Hawaii Mill Co., Ltd.	560,000	6	0
Hawaiian Avocado Co., Ltd.	660,000	5	0
Hawaiian Broadcasting System, Ltd.	400,000	8	1
Hawaiian Distilleries, Ltd.	500,000	9	4
Hawaiian Equipment Co., Ltd.	500,000	7	0
Hawaiian Macadamia Nut Co., Ltd.	250,000	6	0
Hawaiian Oke & Liquors, Ltd.	350,000	7	6
Hawaiian Sumatra Plantations, Ltd.	620,000	10	0
Hilo Transportation & Terminal Co., Ltd.	450,000	9	0
C. B. Horgaard & Co., Ltd.	500,000	7	0
Hoffschlager Co., Ltd.	250,000	5	0
Honolulu Finance & Thrift Co., Ltd.	300,000	13	2
Honolulu Lithograph Co., Ltd.	500,000	8	0
Honolulu Sake Brewery & Ice Co., Ltd.	250,000	11	11
R. A. Howe & Co., Ltd.	400,000	5	1
Hub Clothing House, Ltd.	250,000	5	1
Ideal Finance & Mortgage Co., Ltd.	850,000	9	1
Insurance Factors, Ltd.	470,000	7	2
International Enterprises, Ltd.	500,000	11	11
Investors, Ltd.	250,000	4	0
Island Hotel Co., Ltd.	250,000	6	1
Island Liquor Co., Ltd.	250,000	5	0
Kahua Ranch, Ltd.	350,000	6	0
Ka-Lee, Ltd.	300,000	4	4
N. Kamuri, Ltd.	500,000	5	5
Kauai Pineapple Co., Ltd.	600,000	5	1
Kauai Terminal, Ltd.	500,000	8	0
Kills 'Em Chemical Co., Ltd.	350,000	7	0
Kilpatrick Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd.	250,000	5	4
Kohala Ditch Co., Ltd.	500,000	7	0
Kunihisa Bros., Ltd.	250,000	5	4
The Liberty Bank of Honolulu	300,000	12	12
Manufacturers' Shoe Co., Ltd.	350,000	5	0
Magoon Estate, Ltd.	280,000	7	0
Market City, Ltd.	600,000	6	6
Maui Drygoods & Grocery Co., Ltd.	500,000	7	1
Maui Electric Co., Ltd.	750,000	11	0
McCabe, Hamilton & Renny Co., Ltd.	300,000	7	0
McInerney, Ltd.	500,000	6	0
Merchandise Mart Inc., Ltd.	500,000	11	3
Metronome, Ltd.	250,000	7	6
Molokai Ranch, Ltd.	900,000	10	0
Motor Supply, Ltd.	500,000	6	1
Murphy Motors, Ltd.	250,000	4	1
Nanakuli Limestone & Gravel Co., Ltd.	300,000	7	0
Nichibe Shuzo Kabushiki Kaisha, Ltd.	260,000	30	30
Norman Jemal, Ltd.	250,000	5	0
Nylen Bros. & Co., Ltd.	250,000	6	0
Oceanic Supply & Boat Co., Ltd.	250,000	9	9
M. Otani Co., Ltd.	250,000	11	11
Pacific Associates, Ltd.	300,000	7	6
Pacific Insurance Co., Ltd.	250,000	13	1
Pacific Liquors, Ltd.	500,000	12	12
Pacific Pineapple Co. (Hawaii), Ltd.	250,000	5	0
Philippine Memorial Foundation, Ltd.	400,000	9	9
Pleasanton Hotel, Ltd.	250,000	8	7
W. A. Ramsay, Ltd.	300,000	10	0
Realty Investment Co., Ltd.	750,000	6	0
Wm. Hyde Rice, Ltd.	400,000	5	1
Sack & Co., Ltd.	500,000	5	2
F. A. Schaefer & Co., Ltd.	450,000	4	0
Schuman Carriage Co., Ltd.	750,000	5	0
Selama-Dindings Plantations Co., Ltd.	525,000	7	0
Service Cold Storage Co., Ltd.	250,000	9	5
Service Motor Co., Ltd.	250,000	12	12
W. H. Shipman, Ltd.	600,000	7	0
A. F. Stuenkel, Ltd.	300,000	7	0
Superway, Ltd.	500,000	12	0
Surplus Sales Stores of Honolulu, Ltd.	300,000	5	0
Trans-Air Hawaii, Ltd.	500,000	9	0

(more on page 9)

Hawaiian Business—A Myth Exposed

(from page 8)

George S. Wong of Hilo. There are, perhaps, three or four part-Hawaiians.

Next come the firms whose paid-in capital ranges from \$250,000 to \$900,000, numbering 118. Their combined capitalization, \$48,733,830, slightly exceeds that of Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co., Hawaiian Electric Co., and Castle & Cooke. Of their 910 officers and directors, 329 are Orientals and perhaps a dozen more are part-Hawaiians. No less than 30 of the Orientals, however, hold office in one firm, the Nichibei Shuzo Kabushiki Kaisha, Ltd.

Hawaiian Pine vs. 32

Corporations whose directors are wholly or in a majority Orientals or Filipinos, number only 32, or 27 per cent of the 118, and their combined capitalization is \$10,600,000, or 22 per cent. Combined, these 32 firms amount to less than Hawaiian Pineapple Co., Ltd.

A few other corporations have a substantial minority of Oriental directors. Several have one Ori-

ental officer, a secretary or treasurer with no real control over the firm's policies.

No Oriental or Filipino is a director or officer of any of the Big Five or their subsidiaries, including all the sugar and pineapple companies (except that one Korean-American is a director of Kana'i Pineapple Co., Ltd.).

No Oriental is a director or officer of either of the two big banks or of four out of five of the trust companies—the exception being Honolulu Trust Co., with \$200,000 paid-in capital.

No Oriental or Filipino is a director or officer of any major utility or transportation company, with the sole exception of Ruddy Tongg's Trans-Pacific Airlines, Ltd., capitalized at \$500,000.

Oriental and Filipino directors and officers are to be found, with very few exceptions, only in the small and very small businesses, in merchandising, small-time finance, and the services—not in any of the basic industries.

Why DeCoite of Maui, Gave Away His Potatoes

"What happened to Frank De Coite's potatoes?" asked William H. Crozier at a Republican Forum of the Air some time ago in criticizing the Matson Navigation Co. for exercising control over farm production in the Hawaiian Islands. Big Hawaiian firms hold Matson stock.

According to Crozier, De Coite of Makawao, Maui, planted Irish potatoes during the latter part of the last war and had his crop all sold to stores on Maui while it was still in the ground.

When De Coite was all set to deliver his orders after the harvest, Crozier said, a Matson ship came in with potatoes.

The stores that had originally placed the orders with De Coite turned him down, saying that they had to buy from the wholesaling Paia Store, which imported the

Mainland potatoes, in order to get other merchandise.

De Coite had to "give away" his potatoes, Crozier said.

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Hawaiian Corporations

(from page 8)

Firm	Paid-In Capital	Directors-Officers	
		Total	Orientals
Trans-Pacific Airlines, Ltd.	500,000	14	10
Tropical Enterprises, Ltd.	250,000	13	9
Ulupalakua Ranch, Ltd.	700,000	6	0
Victoria Ward, Ltd.	520,000	5	0
Wahiawa Water Co., Ltd.	450,000	9	0
Waiakea Mill Co.	750,000	8	0
Waimea Ranch Hotel, Ltd.	300,000	4	4
Walmea Garage, Ltd.	300,000	9	9
Fred L. Waldron, Ltd.	400,000	5	0
Western States Grocery Hawaii, Ltd.	298,830	6	0
Williams Equipment Co., Ltd.	500,000	7	1
C. Q. Yee Hop & Co., Ltd.	500,000	11	11
Yee Hop, Ltd.	300,000	5	5
Young Bros., Ltd.	650,000	10	0
Totals,	\$48,733,830	910	329

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ILWU LOCAL 142 — OAHU DIVISION

Unit 19, Waipahu

Maid 10 Years Gives Highlights of Many Bosses' Lives

(As Told to the RECORD)
I was a maid for 10 years before I gave up that kind of work, and you can't tell me the bosses don't have it good. I know better. I worked for a big shot at Libby's who fed his dog better than lots of people eat. I know, because I cooked the stews. They had horse meat flown over from Molokai every week and it went into the dog's stew along with fresh carrots and solid-packed tomatoes.
I worked for another big shot with the Employers Council now, and I quit there because of

the silverware I had to polish. That man is a bachelor. His mother runs the house and she's fussy. She insisted that all the silverware be polished every week whether they used it or not and they had three drawers full. Can you imagine! Three drawers! My fingers ached to the bone.

Bosses Often Insecure

A lot of those people who hire maids are kind of screwy. There was one guy who ran an investment company and he liked women. He'd lend money to girls and if they couldn't pay, he'd make them go out with him. His wife

was very religious, but just the same, I used to sleep with a chair jammed against my door to hold it shut. I never knew what night he might try to break into my room.

He was always making passes and that's the reason I finally quit. Sometimes I see him on the street and he still makes remarks. He's the worst I ever saw, and his wife used to tell him he'd go to hell because of the way he was acting. He didn't care.

One of the craziest couples I worked for was a policeman and

his wife. The wife was hot-tempered and they had a lot of fights. When the wife would get mad, the husband would yell to me: "Put away all the knives, quick!"

Cop Feared Wife

He knew she'd throw anything she could get her hands on, and he'd hide his revolver for fear she'd get it and shoot him.

That was one of my first jobs and one of my worst. They'd been used to hiring girls from a detention home and they wanted to treat me the same way. They paid me \$10 a month, and for that I had to work six days a week and take their kid home with me and watch him on my day off. That was one of the first jobs I quit.

I worked at several Navy homes, too, and it was always a big humbug the way they insisted that I wear a kimono. I guess because I'm A.J.A., they wanted me to be a "Japanese maid." It was always a big nuisance to me because you can't walk fast in a kimono. It's hot and uncomfortable, too. It wasn't only navy families that wanted me to wear a kimono, though. Most of the haole homes were like that.

Wife "Played Around"

One of the navy wives treated me good, though. She was drinking all the time and she'd say, "Hey, help yourself to the champagne. I've got too much."

I used to feel sorry for her husband because she was always playing around while he was off on maneuvers.

One of the worst wahines I worked for was a navy wife, but she was nuts. She and her husband lived out at Kahala, and they were really crazy besides her being just plain crazy. When they got together, the air was full of "commander this" and "admiral that." I could never remember the titles and they'd get shocked when I'd call some admiral by his name and forget just what his title was.

When I say that dame was crazy, I'm not kidding. She went out and jumped off the Pali one

day while her husband was over at Maui of maneuvers. She left notes . . . I know what she said . . .

The wife of that investment company wolf was just about as crazy in another way. She had a good washing machine, but I had to wash all the clothes by hand because she was afraid I'd break the machine. Boy, plenty humbug!

I had another client besides that navy wife who committed suicide, only he did it after I worked for him.

He paid me \$15 a month and I had to wash eight shirts every week and at least four sheets in addition to all the rest of the stuff. How he wore eight shirts a week, I don't know, but it would have cost them plenty to send that stuff to the laundry.

He worked for the Union Trust Co., and a long time after I quit, he went out to Punchbowl and shot himself.

That Libby boss's place, though, where I cooked the fancy stew for their big hunting dog—that was one of the most up-to-date places I ever saw. They had all the electric appliances. Even before the war they had an electric dishwasher. It wasn't hard working there—I'll say that.

Signs of Profits

But boy! Think of the wages that could have been paid out of the money that big shot and all the others spend on their homes. And about 99 per cent of them never did any real work raising or canning pineapples in their lives. The people that do that kind of work don't eat as well as that big dog I cooked horsemeat stew for.

I got a laugh last year when I saw two of the wahines I used to work for down in the Broom Brigade. One of those was a dame who used to throw such big parties they'd bring the whiskey in by cases. Do you think those women sweep their homes with the brooms they were carrying? Don't make me laugh!

How Oahu Is Owned

GOVERNMENT LANDS

Federal	51,890 A.	(81.1 sq. mi.)	13.42%
Territorial	50,324 A.	(78.6 sq. mi.)	13.02%
City & County	735 A.	(1.1 sq. mi.)	0.19%

Total Government Lands, 102,949 A. (160.9 sq. mi.) 26.63%

LARGE PRIVATE HOLDINGS (All 1945)

Bernice P. Bishop Estate	57,707 A.	(90.2 sq. mi.)	14.93%
James Campbell Estate	51,213 A.	(80.0 sq. mi.)	13.25%
Helemano Co., Ltd., and Subsidiaries	29,514 A.	(46.1 sq. mi.)	7.64%
John II Estate, Ltd.	17,028 A.	(26.6 sq. mi.)	4.40%
Harold K. L. Castle	13,977 A.	(21.8 sq. mi.)	3.62%

Waianae Development Co., Ltd. (Successor to Waianae Plantation)	7,124 A.	(11.1 sq. mi.)	1.84%
Zions Sec. Corp. (Laie)	6,385 A.	(10.0 sq. mi.)	1.65%
L. L. McCandless Trust Estate	6,255 A.	(9.8 sq. mi.)	1.62%
M. P. Robinson Estate	5,405 A.	(8.4 sq. mi.)	1.40%
S. M. Damon Estate	5,302 A.	(8.3 sq. mi.)	1.37%
Mary E. Foster Estate	4,627 A.	(7.2 sq. mi.)	1.20%
O. R. & L. Co. and Mokuleia Ranch & Land Co., Ltd. (Dillinghams)	4,094 A.	(6.4 sq. mi.)	1.06%
Kualoa Ranch, Ltd.	4,001 A.	(6.3 sq. mi.)	1.04%

Total Large Private Holdings, 212,632 A. (332.2 sq. mi.) 55.01%
All Other Private Holdings, 70,979 A. (110.9 sq. mi.) 18.36%

TOTAL, 386,560 A. (604.0 sq. mi.) 100.00%

GOVERNMENT LEASES

Of Territorial Lands, 11,381 Acres (17.8 sq. mi.) are leased to private owners. Those over 1 sq. mi. are:

Waimanalo Ag. Devel. Co.	2,841 A.	Ruddy F. Tongg	930 A.
John S. Grace	2,211 A.	Mokuleia Ranch & Land Co., Ltd.	802 A.
Aiea Dairy, Ltd.	1,578 A.	California Packing Co.	768 A.

Average yearly rental per acre: \$16.81 for pineapple land; 24 cents for pasture land.

How Kauai Is Owned

GOVERNMENT LANDS

Federal	2,164 A.	(3.4 sq. mi.)	0.61%
Hawaiian Homes Commission	27,979 A.	(43.7 sq. mi.)	7.88%
Other Territorial	122,457 A.	(191.3 sq. mi.)	34.47%
County of Kauai	1,927 A.	(3.0 sq. mi.)	0.54%

Total Government Lands, 154,528 A. (241.4 sq. mi.) 43.50%

LARGE PRIVATE HOLDINGS

Gay & Robinson (1945)*	55,447 A.	(86.6 sq. mi.)	15.61%
Lihue Plantation Co., Ltd. (1946)	43,583 A.	(68.1 sq. mi.)	12.27%
Grove Farm, Ltd.—Including Koloa Plantation (1945)	22,712 A.	(35.5 sq. mi.)	6.40%
McBryde Sugar Co., Ltd. (1949)	22,285 A.	(34.8 sq. mi.)	6.27%
V. Knudsen Estate (1945)	4,816 A.	(7.5 sq. mi.)	1.36%
Wm. H. Rice, Ltd. (1945)	4,131 A.	(6.5 sq. mi.)	1.16%

Total Large Private Holdings, 160,793 A. (251.2 sq. mi.) 45.27%
All Other Private Holdings, 39,879 A. (62.3 sq. mi.) 11.23%

TOTAL, 355,200 A. (555.0 sq. mi.) 100.00%

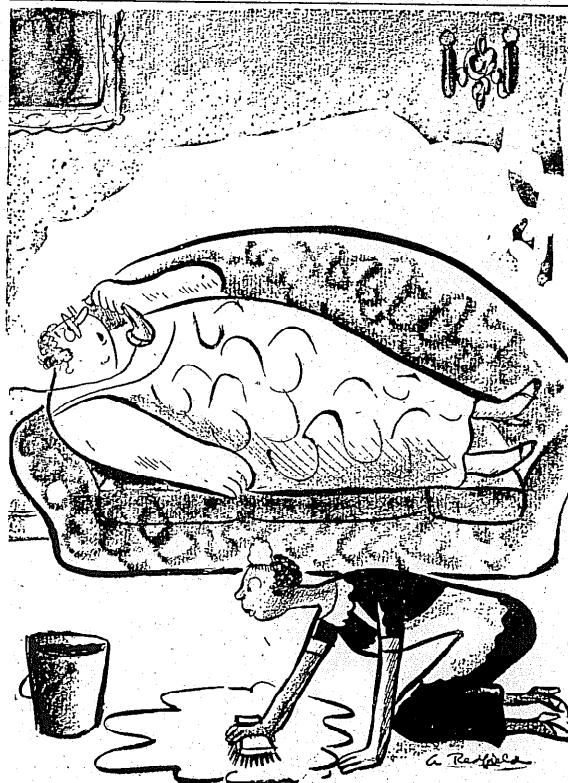
*Gay & Robinson also own the Island of Niihau, 72 sq. mi., making their total holdings 158.6 sq. mi.

GOVERNMENT LEASES

Territorial Lands leased amount to 60,139 Acres, or 94 sq. mi., of which 93% are leased to three large owners. Kekaha Sugar Company, owning only 134 Acres, depends entirely on its Territorial leases.

Kekaha Sugar Co.	28,557 A. (44.6 sq. mi.)	Lihue Plantation
Gay & Robinson	15,308 A. (23.9 sq. mi.)	Co., Ltd.
		13,071 A. (20.4 sq. mi.)

Average yearly rental per acre: \$9.87 for sugar cane land; \$4.04 for pineapple land; 30 cents for pasture land.



Scrubbing floors was as bad as polishing three drawers of silverware.

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You have fought for the underdog and the common people, and fearlessly exposed the vested interests.

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From the Members and Officers of

United Sugar Workers

ILWU LOCAL 142 — KAUAI DIVISION

LOCAL 142—22 (Kilauea)

LOCAL 142—26 (McBryde)

LOCAL 142—23 (Lihue)

LOCAL 142—27 (Olokele)

LOCAL 142—24 (Grove Farm-Koloa)

LOCAL 142—28 (Kekaha)

LOCAL 142—28A (Von Hamm-Young)

LOCAL 142—28E (Nawiliwili Transportation Co.)

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Accountant and Auditor
ROOM 6, 1726 KAPIOLANI BLVD. Honolulu
PHONE 979175

**Needed — Leader Who
Believes In Capitalism**

By BRUCE BARTON
(Ex-Republican, Writer)

Some of our leading international-
alists are now telling us that we
are losing the cold war.

We have lost all of China to
communism.

Territorially we have lost much
of southeast Asia; morally we
have lost more. In one country
at least, Indochina, we are hooked
up with a rascal whom no self-respect-
ing American would trust for
5 minutes with his daughter or
his dough.

Congressional Record, June 12,
1950

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On Its Second Anniversary . . .

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American!

TO SUPPRESS, condemn, crucify and intimidate
individuals or groups because they advocate and fight
for the full enjoyment of constitutional rights by
everyone is un-democratic and un-American.

BECAUSE THE RECORD has championed the cause
of basic democratic ideals and principles, I extend
my congratulations on its Second Anniversary.

HAROLD SHIN
Waiialua, Oahu

Aloha to the RECORD . . .
On Its Second Anniversary

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Aloha to the Honolulu RECORD
On Its Second Anniversary

★

J. H. CHUN

★

HONOLULU

Planters Looked To The South for Laborers

Disturbed by the idea that they
were importing too many Orient-
als, planters in the 1890s played
with the idea of importing other
labor to correct the balance.
Among the groups they consid-
ered were Southern Negroes.

A correspondent signing himself
D. T. wrote to The Pacific Com-
mercial Advertiser March 15, 1894,
to tell why Negroes wouldn't do
for Hawaii. He was talking about
Negroes in the South, less than
30 years after the end of slavery,
so his comparison of their condi-
tion with that of labor in Hawaii
is very interesting.

"The time has been when a ne-
gro could be ordered and even
driven; but that time has passed,
and the remedy is now reduced
to coaxing; even then to little
purpose. How would this suit an
employer of contract laborers on
a plantation luna? A negro will
not submit to a scolding or curs-
ing while in the discharge of his
plantation duties, and prides him-
self upon a freedom to 'talk back'

when abused by his employer.
This would most likely displease a
luna, whose charge had been the
management of a set of Chinese
who never dared venture a reply
to his immoderate use of slang."

**QUIRINO TAKES
IT PERSONALLY**

To President Elpidio Quirino of
the Philippines government, the
matter of sending troops to Korea
is more a personal question, a re-
liable local source says.

During the last war, a Korean
soldier in the Japanese army is
reported to have killed Mrs. Qui-
rino, and because of this the
President is not enthusiastic about
putting Filipino soldiers on Korean
battlefronts to help any Koreans.

In 1946, U. S. exports to China,
including Hong Kong, exceeded
half a billion dollars. In 1949,
exports fell below a quarter of a
billion.

CONGRATULATIONS!

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Second Anniversary!

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GRILL**

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Honolulu

Hapco's Initiative

When the Hawaiian Pineapple Co. recently announced price increases, its President, Henry A. White said the "upward adjustment" was made "purely in the interests of effecting a balance between sales and pack."

But the company president lamented, "Already prices have gone up on a number of things" his company uses and he added his hope that this would not compel his firm to institute a general price advance.

The Hawaiian Pine can't say that it didn't take the initiative in being one of the first to hike prices.

An estimated 10 to 15 per cent of steel production is piling up as inventory.

Congratulations to the RECORD On Its Second Anniversary!

•
Pablo Realty Co.
409 Damon Bldg.

PETE RACELA,
Representative

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Evenings: 846913

Greetings . . .

to the
HONOLULU RECORD

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and

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Local 20 - Honolulu

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Newspaper On Its Second Anniversary . . .

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UNITED SUGAR WORKERS

ILWU LOCAL 142 - UNIT 17

Kahuku, Oahu

GREETINGS TO THE HONOLULU RECORD

from

**MAUI FULL-TIME OFFICERS
OF THE ILWU**

Amador del Castillo

Charles Nouchi

Tadao Uchiyama

Thomas S. Yagi

Kameo Ichimura

Robert K. Murasaki

Augustine "Chick" Baptiste

AIEA WORKERS Salute Hawaii's
INDEPENDENT PAPER

on its

Second Anniversary!

**ILWU LOCAL 142
UNIT 21**

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**Longshore & Allied Workers of Hawaii
ILWU Local 136**

EXTENDS GREETINGS

AND BEST WISHES TO THE

HONOLULU RECORD ON ITS 2nd ANNIVERSARY

•

**Good Work, RECORD . . .
Congratulations on Your Two Years of**

Honest, Fearless, and Independent Policy!

You are more than a constant thorn in the sides of big interests who wish the RECORD had never been born! We wish the RECORD many, many more years of success.

UNITED SUGAR WORKERS

ILWU LOCAL 142 - KAUAI DIVISION

Unit 23, Lihue

More Politics, Fewer Reforms Seen As Walker Succeeds Kum As City-County Civil Service Chairman

By STAFF WRITER

Not a sword, but peace was expected by City Hall observers to be the note Thomas G. S. Walker brings to the city-county civil service in his ascendancy to the commission chairmanship, following the announcement recently that he had been chosen.

The peace, however, would be the sort of peace desired by long-term department heads who have achieved much autonomy in their own spheres of influence, and by GOP politicians.

GOP Cog

Nor was it anticipated by many sources that Walker as chairman, will accentuate the non-partisan tone which is supposed to be a basic part of the theory of civil service. The controversy over his participation in the Republican Territorial convention, bearing proxies of Star-Bulletin editor Riley Allen and Harbor Engineer Ben Rush, has identified him in

many minds as being a cog in the GOP machine.

Though his participation was given a cloak of legality by the opinion of Attorney General Walter D. Ackerman, it is pointed out that Walker, by his participation in the GOP convention, violated a practice which has been carefully observed by commissioners in the past.

It is understood that neither Herbert Kum, last year's chairman, nor Mendel Borthwick made themselves available for the chairmanship, a fact which disappoints City Hall officials who believe the recommendations of E. C. Gallas in his much-discussed report were generally constructive and should be carried out.

Sword Was Kum's

Walker's chairmanship of expected peace follows the sword of Herbert Kum, which some authorities on C-C civil service feel might have been wielded years

earlier. Kum's chairmanship began with a bang when K. C. Warford, official occupying a highly-paid position in the engineering department, was exposed as a charlatan who had got his job by virtue of nothing more valid than a series of bold and agile lies.

Warford's exposure turned out to be more than an individual thing when it was followed by charges against D. Ransom Sherretz, personnel director, and his discharge by the commission, then operating with Robert Miller sitting temporarily in Mendel Borthwick's chair while Borthwick was on leave.

Borthwick Mystery

Sherretz's discharge did not stick, because when Borthwick returned, the commission, minus Miller, rehired the personnel director, pending Borthwick's reading of the minutes of the original action. To this day, Borthwick has not reported that he has read those minutes and reached a conclusion on the matter, thereby contributing a minor mystery to City Hall's many others.

The Gallas Report, making 162 recommendations for changes in C-C personnel practices, was the next outstanding news concerning civil service, and there were few at City Hall who doubted that it was partly a result of the Warford case and of Mayor Wilson's interest in the situation that case reflected.

Though the Gallas Report was opposed openly by the HGEA Secretary Charles Kendall, and not so openly by a number of powerful department heads, in-

Chock Lun's Stories Read Like KMT Handouts, Say Some Local Chinese

While Hong Kong newspapers like the China Mail report the mass exodus of the city's residents for Canton, Chock Lun, correspondent for the Honolulu Star-Bulletin from the Far East British colony, gives an entirely different picture.

Recent issues of the China Mail say 3,000 Chinese are leaving Hong Kong every day for Canton and other parts of China now under the new government. Real estate value in Hong Kong which was at a premium when evacuees fleeing the war areas of China crowded into the city, is now dropping.

Like Wartime Press Stories

Prices of commodities are lower in Canton, and this is a principal attraction, along with the hope of businessmen to open shops in the port city.

The off-the-beam reporting of Chock Lun is compared by some circles in the local Chinese community to foreign correspondents'

ending Fred Oht of the Board of Water Supply, two-thirds of the Gallas recommendations were adopted by the commission.

In some circles, it is doubted that Chairman Walker will expend much energy in pushing Sherretz, and Aubrey N. Price, the chief examiner, into acting on the recommendations. Walker, it is said in those circles, has voted too often against any action which Sherretz finds inconvenient or uncomfortable.

Auto production for the first six months of 1950 reached an all-time high. Car and truck output hit 3,949,000 units.

dispatches from Nationalist China during the last war when Chiang Kai-shek's press agency skillfully created a fiction that its soldiers were fighting the Japanese, particularly from 1941 to 1944.

The correspondents, not permitted to go to the front lines, were forced to write their stories from Nationalist press handouts. Chiang's regime was then full of corruption and graft and his army demoralized. Chinese peasants chased one of his abusive armies out of a province with pitchforks, crying: "Better the Japanese than (Gen.) Tang En-po!"

The Americans discovered the hoax in 1944, the year after Mme. Chiang Kai-shek visited the U. S. and played her role as a symbol of China's anti-Japanese resistance.

Today, the chief of the Nationalist propaganda bureau in Hong Kong is Tao Hsi-sheng, who ghost wrote the anti-Western book "China's Destiny" for Chiang Kai-shek. Tao was a Japanese puppet during the last war and is publicly known as a man who was a go-between between the Japanese Puppet Wang Ching-wei and Chiang Kai-shek.

The foreign correspondents have become wise to Nationalist propaganda, say some local Chinese, but not Chock Lun.

Frank-ly Speaking

(from page 20)

the peasants knew it. Only the Americans did not.

"The result has been the steady growth in South Korea, not of pro-Russian feeling but of the conviction that former friends of the Japanese, now the friends of the Americans, must be driven out if South Korea is to get together with North Korea and form a nation."

Constabulary Organized in South

Do you see now why there is not the strong opposition by South Koreans to the North Korean invasion? Consider also the kind of army we organized, according to Lattimore:

"In South Korea the Americans organized not a national army, but a constabulary, the backbone of which consists of men who served in the police under the Japanese—the most hated of all who collaborated with the Japanese. There has already been one serious mutiny in this force, and there will be more.

"Syngman Rhee, a returned exile, is at the head of the political structure. He has completely tainted himself by his wholehearted association with the relatively prosperous, crooked and pliable Koreans who had collaborated with the Japanese. Peasant dissatisfaction has already been shown in a number of uprisings; there will be more.

"The army cannot be trusted to fight; the people do not trust the government; the government cannot be depended upon, and does not depend on itself; it appeals for continued American occupation and protection. If there is to be a civil war, South Koreans would not be able to subdue North Korea without a great deal more American help than is now available. North Korea would be able to overrun South Korea without Russian help, unless stopped by American combat troops."

That's the South Korean "democracy" we are spending money and lives to preserve. That's the kind of government we handed South Korea; is that what we intend to continue forcing down their throats?

In another column it will be interesting to contrast Lattimore's analysis of our South Korean government with the kind the Russians backed in North Korea.

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On Its Second Anniversary . . .

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JOE UMEDA, Proprietor

Aloha to the Honolulu RECORD
On Its Second Anniversary

J. K. CHING

HONOLULU

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HONOLULU RECORD

On Its Second Anniversary

From Its Co-Fighter for Civil Rights
For All People In This Territory!

**THE HAWAII
CIVIL LIBERTIES COMMITTEE**

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JAVA JUG

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PHONE 95510

Land Plentiful, Yet Small Farmers Get Only 15,000 Acres

(from page 1)

up idle land owned by the large estates and the Hawaiian Homes Commission for farming and grazing.

Raise Only One Half

For years the Territory has been dependent on the Mainland for produce and last year 56,000,000 pounds of vegetables and fresh fruits were imported, or one half of the consumption in the islands.

Land in the Territory is capable of producing almost all types of produce which it imports, and stepping up of production locally to meet the need here would put 7,500 of the unemployed to work. This additional production would mean \$78,000 more in taxes annually for the Territory. And this does not take into consideration the potential of raising feed, livestock and poultry.

Merely in the Waimea area of the Big Island, a survey of the Federal Bureau of Reclamation showed, 27,000,000 pounds of vegetables could be grown during a year, worth about \$2,000,000. This area belongs to the Hawaiian Homes Commission which in the past has given its poorest lands to homesteaders on Hawaii for long leases. The best lands are leased out, as on Maui (see map on pages 10 and 11) where Harold

Rice leases a large tract for small rental.

Few Land Owners

Idle land does not hit only the farmers. In the Territory with nearly half a million people, only about 30,000 own any land at all, and a mere 26,262 own their own homes.

Land ownership in the Territory was described in a pamphlet recently published on the Big Island in these words: "There are 10 estates, trust estates and corporations in Hawaii

which own three times as much land as all other private land owners together. And there are 100 estates, trust estates and corporations, not counting the 10 just mentioned, which own

five times as much land as all other private land owners together."

Nearly 70 per cent of the films shown in England are made in Hollywood.

T. Kaneshiro Store

Honokaa, Hawaii

COMING SOON

Watch future issues of the RECORD for articles on land monopoly on Hawaii and Molokai.

Greetings . . .

from a Friend
HAINA, HAWAII

Greetings . . .

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Successful 2nd Anniversary

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Higa Barber Shop

Honokaa, Hawaii

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Honolulu RECORD
on its
Second Anniversary

from
Taketa
Tamanaha

GREETINGS . . .

NAITO
Service Station
Kapaau, Kohala,
HAWAII

Aloha To Hawaii's
Only Independent
And Fearless
Newspaper

ILWU LOCAL 142
Unit 11

Paaahua, Hawaii

Congratulations to the Honolulu
RECORD on its Second Anniversary

UNITED SUGAR WORKERS

ILWU LOCAL 142 Unit 13

KOHALA, HAWAII

Best Wishes to the
Readers and Staff on
Your Successful 2nd Anniversary

Small Ranchers' Association

Honokaa, Hawaii

WE KNOW . . .

that you have given the facts to the people in the past and will continue to do so.

We greet you and your staff on this Second Anniversary and wish you luck.

UNITED SUGAR WORKERS

ILWU Local 142 - Unit 12

Honokaa

BEST WISHES . . .

Service Cafe
HILO, HAWAII

Congratulations!

KABABAYAN
STORE

255 Keawe St.
Hilo, Hawaii

Greetings . . .

Mamo
Pool Hall

HILO,
HAWAII

Architects Want To Direct Jobs

(from page 1)

complaints regarding the Wahila building. He said further, that such deviation from procedure is not possible.

"The inspector just can't depart from the specifications," Mr. Bigelow said. "He's bound by them."

The AIA architects who seek supervisory powers say that such departures can and do happen,

Baptiste To Run for Kauai Chairman

LIHUE, Kauai—Anthony C. Baptiste, Jr., Democrat from Kawaihau district, Tuesday announced his candidacy for the office of Chairman and Executive

Officer of Kauai County in this year's elections.

Mr. Baptiste, in making his announcement to the RECORD, said, "If elected, I intend to bring to the office of Chairman the integrity and efficiency which it deserves."

and that as a result, the buildings they design sometimes turn out to be different from what they intended, thus endangering their professional reputations.

Fees To Friends?

"At the last meeting we had with him," said one, "Mr. Bigelow offered to give us higher fees, but we don't want higher fees if we're given the supervising. Some architects were in favor of the higher fees and I think they're wrong. Of course Bigelow's willing to pay more money. It all goes to his friends."

Bigelow's answer is: "We have an organization set up for supervising and we have a man there every day. The architects, if they did supervise, would come out once in awhile, and that wouldn't be as good."

The architects' fees would of necessity be higher, Bigelow says, if they were to do the extra work of supervising.

Not all local architects are in agreement with the stand of the AIA group, and some believe that group has other motives than mere gain of supervisory powers.

What About Belt?

"The AIA just wants to move into the city-county the way it has on the Territory," said one. "Why don't they complain about

Bob Belt? He doesn't give them supervisory powers, either. They're just trying to knife Bigelow because they don't get as many of his jobs as they want, and he's a better man than any of them."

This architect added: "If there's something wrong at Leilehua, that would be an affair of mal-administration—not theory. The theory of the city-county department is all right."

Sports World

By Wilfred Oka



THE TERRY ALLEN-DADO MARINO FIGHT

The British Empire Champion and the American claimant to the flyweight title fought this week at the Honolulu Stadium. According to the officials, composed of football player Bill Pacheco, Representative Kenneth Olds of the Dillingham dynasty, and Referee Walter Cho, Dado Marino defeated Terry Allen. The scoring among the officials was very close. Somewhere along the line the partisan crowd and the officials did not see the body blows thrown by Allen. While the decision among the officials was unanimous, it was not decisive. Cho gave Dado the fight with a 22-19 score, Olds saw it as 22-18 and Bill Pacheco favored the new champ as a 23-18 winner.

The scrap lacked the color of the Dalma-Young fights, the fierceness of the Moore-Fernandez battles, and the class of Little Dado, Small Montana, Little Pancho and Midget Wolgast, battlers who showed here in Hawaii. In a return bout, if it is held here, we are doubtful that the promoter will be able to draw over 10,000 cash customers or hit a gross of \$40,000 unless he gives the general admission crowd a little better treatment on seats at the Stadium.

The best fight of the evening was the George Kajioka-Richard Choy bout. These two ex-amateurs put on a slugging duel with Choy winning the decision on a knockdown. Charley Copp must have impressed Manuel Correa outside of the ring in some dark alley. All Correa did was run and hide in his shell. Copp won for his aggressiveness and because Correa chose to run.

Alfred Bumatay, Lau Ah Chew's new find, knocked out Joe Contrades in the second round. Contrades must have been hearing too much about Bumatay. As a result, he hardly put up a scrap and went down to defeat. In the semi-final, Spider Lee, who incidentally, was placed on the retired list in California after losing seven in a row, fought Reno Abellira, who polished him off in the fourth round. In doing so, Abellira looked like a rank amateur and Lee an elongated punching bag. The promoters made Abellira look good and rated him at one time as a main-eventer. The Mendoza and Jackson fights exposed Abellira as just a run of the mill fighter built up by promoters as the Rocky Graziano of Hawaii. This makes us laugh!

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE FIGHT FOR RIGHT-OF-WAY TO BEACHES?

When an exchange of land by the Parks and Recreation Commission and the Big Five controlled Moana Hotel was consummated, with the right-of-way exchanges for a certain parcel of land near Kuhio Beach, hardly a word of protest was raised by the public. This shows the trend is getting stronger and stronger for more and more quasi-private beaches. By removing right-of-ways, posting signs and keeping the public ignorant, the rights and privileges of the people are gradually being chiseled away.

Kuliouou, Kahala and Kalama beaches are cases. Right-of-ways to beach front in Kahala are glaring examples of what the public is losing by disinterest and a do-nothing attitude. We'd like to point out that one beach in Kahala is now fenced and the people who put up the fence are getting away with it!

Kuliouou Park, a recent addition to Oahu's parks, is one example of what public and community action can do to get results. However, there is a definite need for a rest room, place to change clothes, and a shower. Willie Crozier is leading the fight to get the Parks Board to install these public facilities. This fight is for the general good of the public who will get a chance to use the park and its facilities.

The Big Boys are making constant moves to hold on to their choice beach fronts or are keeping the public in ignorance of what is rightfully theirs. The big hotels now control the choice beach fronts from Ala Moana basin clear up to Kuhio Beach. See what we mean? That's why it is important that Mrs. Walter Dillingham is on the Parks and Recreation Commission. That's the reason Kinjia Kimball makes an effort to get on the board as a member. Kimball is interested in protecting the interests of his hotel.

The abolition of a little volleyball court at Kuhio Beach is the beginning of chiseling the rights of the public. So much has been said about the responsibilities of citizenship. So little has been done to protect your rights!

Best Wishes to the Honolulu RECORD!

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Waipio Workers Tell Reason for Libby Walkout

(from page 1)

For higher production this year the laborers individually and in groups kept a pace which they said is "normal," the management says it is "slow down," and at lunchtime Thursday last week sent 26 laborers of Gang 86 home for the rest of the day as punishment. Then five minutes before quitting time that day, another 24 were suspended for six working days. The laborers said the employers must have tipped off the Advertiser prematurely, for the paper reported Wednesday morning that the company had suspended 26 men.

On Friday morning 327 workers—men, women and high school students, including boys and girls—refused to work until the 24 were put back on their jobs. Manager E. R. Craddock blamed the so-called "slow down" and the walkout on the union, and rejected the demand to restore the 24 to their jobs.

Supervisors Challenged

"We've been asking the company what's a fair day's work," but the officials say only "normal production," says Agbayani.

The laborers have for quite some time been asking field supervisor Charles Butchart who suspended the workers and other supervisors to demonstrate to them how they should work for two weeks' under the hot sun. Whatever they can do the laborers said they would do, but the supervisors have dodged the challenge.

"Last year we worked like crazy, actually hopping and galloping to keep up with the machines and my heavy ahina jacket got coated with salt from perspiration," explained Masami Yamaki. "But the company says we did not work fast enough last year."

Speedup and Layoffs

"The more we produced, more of our workers got laid off," explained Agbayani. "From 1946 to 47, we had more than 300 all-year-round workers. Then the efficiency program came in. We were timed on our jobs, with every waste motion deducted in setting the standard, so we would work like a high-speed machine."

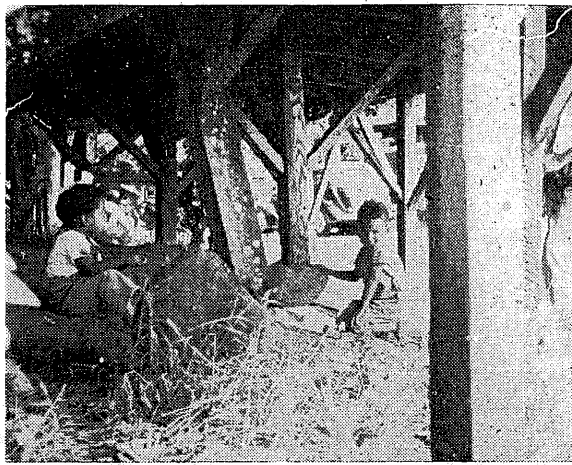
By February this year about 175 were doing the work more than 300 did during off season about two years ago. And while the 300 had worked eight hours for six days a week, the 175 worked only two to three days a week for seven hours a day. Unemployment had hit Waipio workers hard.

Dizzy Man on Boom

There is a comical side too, said Agbayani, to the speedup system. Don Tomita, who surveys the condition of the fields for the efficiency experts, rides on a long boom of a crane attached to the back of a truck. The boom is swung sideways over the rows of pineapples as the truck goes up and down the field, and Tomita is supposed to write down the condition of the weeds, thick or thin, pineapple foliage, etc., so that the experts could decide how long the laborers should take in finishing a job.

The boom rocks up and down on the bumpy road and Tomita has told the laborers he not only can't write, but he gets dizzy and before he can estimate an area, the truck has passed the area.

"The company blames the union officials when we protest speedup. The bosses ought to blame themselves. We never had this kind of trouble until the man-killing speedup system was brought in. We know what we must do to protect ourselves. We don't have to be told," said Agbayani. "We have been working normally since February, and at



NO WONDER THIS HOUSE at the Puerto Rican camp at Aiea shakes as children walk in the rooms. The porch above these posts, which have slid off their rock bases or are on the verge of doing so, is "out-of-bounds" for the whole family. The tenants have complained to the Waipahu plantation but their requests have thus far got no results.

Killed On Job, Awai Termites Hold Up Saved Man's Life By House Says Woman Last Conscious Act At Aiea Co. Camp

(from page 1)

as he was struck," Douglas said, "it's almost a sure thing Hemmer would have been killed also." The accident occurred June 28 when the men were working at an excavation near one of the water system's "booster" pumping stations. When a crane operator pushed the wrong control button, the bucket fell on Awai, directly below, striking him on the head and killing him instantly.

But in the split second when he saw the shovel falling, he thrust Frank A. Hemmer, working beside him, so that Hemmer did not receive the full impact of the heavy steel bucket. Instead, he fell under Awai and suffered comparatively minor injuries diagnosed as contusions and abrasions of the left thorax, the right iliac and the right inguinal region.

July 14, the bureau of workmen's compensation allowed a claim for the highest possible amount, \$7,500 to Awai's widow and two children, who live at 1023-C Kam IV Road.

Departmental officials, who carefully tested the shovel after the accident, reported that there was no mechanical fault to which the accident could be attributed. Police who investigated the death did not make any charge against the crane operator who admitted that he had erred in his manipulation of the shovel's brake.

the peak this season we have more than 300 working."

One of the workers who had gathered at Agbayani's home pulled out a company bulletin from his pocket. A paragraph said: "Now, about what some ILWU officials have said about a 'speedup' out here. You know that is silly. You know how slow you have been working. You know that the 'speedup' business is a lie." This seemed comical to the laborers.

While men, women and high school students produce alike under the efficiency system, men and boys are paid \$1.06 1/4 an hour while women and girls receive 96 1/2 cents an hour.

"It's a helluva efficiency system," said a laborer. "Cuts your throat all kinds of ways. The company is never satisfied."

Toyomasa Oshiro, secretary-treasurer of the pineapple workers union, told the RECORD that the union had warned the company that speedup would bring dissatisfaction. The company's attitude has been: You take it and like it.

"We don't like it, and now the company knows we want to be treated like human beings," said Agbayani. "We are working normally."

owns the buildings, and the family living in the house with the "out-of-bounds" porch pays \$18.25 a month rent for a one-bedroom house. The wooden sink in the latter house, like that of other houses in the camp, is rotten. A drain pipe extends down from the sink to about two feet from the ground and the water flows under the house where children play.

Big Boss Gives Orders

"We don't have mice. We have fat rats, like cats," said one of the women. "And they come from all over in this kind of house. It's terrific!"

The occupant of House 171 complained that the wiring in her house was all taped and looked dangerous. Fire hazard from faulty wiring seemed the least worry, however. Major concerns to the women were the unsanitary conditions, particularly for the children, the unsteady houses, rodents and cockroaches.

"We kicked to the housing director at Waipahu and he tells us the big boss gives orders. We don't want to live like this, but tell us, where can we live?" asked the housewife of House 173.

Scribe Sees 'Finger Man' Followed By Husky Cops In Maunakea Street Raid

(from page 1)

he readjusted as he climbed out.

"It's the vice squad," said my friend. "Another raid!"

Privately, it occurred to me that my first reaction to the sight of such violent action out of so informally attired young huskies would be to call a cop.

From above came thuds that sounded like the sledge hammers at work and the Saturday afternoon crowd gathered to watch. A motorcycle cop stopped and shooed the curious away from the court.

The children from the family across the court gawked across at the laboring policemen and laughed when, as it developed, one cop stepped on an unstable tin roof and went in up to his knee.

There was silence and after a little while the file of the arrested down the stairs began. The prisoners came slowly, with both em-

barrassment and dignity, and took their places in the wagon. Their faces showed no emotion and they did not look at the crowd.

My friend said, "Remember that man who pointed? He must have been the informer. That must have been the signal he was giving."

I tried to remember the man who had pointed up the stairs a second before the car careened in, but I couldn't. My friend said he thought the man was in the wagon among the prisoners.

"Good way to cover himself," my friend commented.

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GREEDY BIG EMPLOYERS

Senator Wayne Morse, a Republican from Oregon, said that Hawaii's big employers are 20 years behind in their methods of dealing with employees. That was during the long waterfront strike last year when employer elements spent thousands of dollars screaming that arbitration is communistic.

After the strike, which the shipping and stevedoring companies lost, the Hawaii Employers Council reached to the Mainland for newer ideas to squeeze as much as possible out of employees without increasing their pay.

This may sound fantastic and brutal, even to those who always suspect that the big employers have something up their sleeves. This may seem absurd to those who believe that the employers only expect "a fair day's work for a fair day's pay," a slogan which they themselves haven't been able to explain adequately to employees.

In February of this year the Hawaii Employers Council brought from the Mainland for its first industrial relations conference, Thomas G. Spates, a so-called authority in the field of personnel administration.

Mr. Spates stressed that human relations between employer and employee are of paramount importance, and he named 16 "essential incentives" which would cause "people at work to tick with a glow of inward satisfaction, and click with a voluntary urge to get the job well and speedily done."

Among the principles of incentives he named are: Good work environment, freedom for employees to speak out, consultation and explanation, good employer leadership and spirit of friendliness.

All these on the surface are good, but the motive behind the conduct of employers, as suggested by Mr. Spates, is something else. Toward the end of his speech, which was printed and is available at the Employers Council office, he apparently made the employers' mouths water, when he said:

"Are you aware that in those 16 essential incentives there is no reference at all to either absolute wages or benefit plans?"

In other words, he meant, soft soap the employees and get more out of them, without increasing the pay or giving health and old-age benefits. He said: "The source of sound personnel administration . . . is concerned primarily with the spirit and the hearts of people."

For the employers, he said their reward is higher profits. He told them: "Among the companies which are the best financial risks, which have unbroken records of dividend payments . . . are those who have put these incentives to use."

In concluding his remarks, Mr. Spates said that "Americans prefer those principles and incentives, to unionism."

The Employers Council stated that Mr. Spates' advice was enthusiastically received by its members.

Some of these employers are discovering, however, that mere soft-soaping does not work. At Kekaha plantation, employees walked out because the employers wanted 10 to do the work of 20. At Waipio, pineapple fields mechanization and speedup has, within two years, reduced the work force to almost half, casting away the unfortunate employees as one would an old rag. But the laborers are human beings and they can take just so much, and at Waipio, the workers have walked out.



Looking Backward

THE NAVY AND THE MASSIE CASE

X.

(Conclusion)

"WE HAVE TAUGHT THE DARK-SKINNED RACES"

The defense sought to prove that Lieut. Massie had intended to force a confession from Kahahawai. Then, when the Hawaiian blurted out, "Yes, we done it," everything went black before him and in a fit of temporary insanity he fired the fatal shot. Very few believed Massie was telling the truth.

Rear Admiral Yates Stirling: ". . . I have always believed that Mrs. Fortescue, and not Lieutenant Massie, held the revolver that killed Kahahawai . . . I am told that to one woman in Hawaii (Ann Kluegel), she had said, in bidding her goodbye: 'I want you to believe that I, her mother, killed Kahahawai.'"

"Mysteries of the Orient" In Their Eyes

Clarence Darrow, the skilled old criminal lawyer, dropped the "insanity" hogwash when he pleaded with the jury to acquit the four defendants; to let time heal the wounds brought to the community by this case. Yet Darrow—the man who had courageously fought for justice for the Negro, the man who said when he left Hawaii: "There is no racial problem in Honolulu"—betrayed his deep-lying prejudice.

"I could see that the greater part of the jury had closed their minds to any thought except conviction," so Stirling reports him as saying. "I felt as though I was talking to a wall when I looked into those dark faces. The deep mysteries of the Orient were in their eyes. My words and ideas were not recording."

The "deep mysteries of the Orient" looked out of four Chinese, six part-Hawaiian, two Portuguese and 12 haole eyes!

This was the jury which Admiral Stirling called "a forum of the Orient and not of America."

Prosecutor John Kelley played on Hawaii's need to stand up for its self-government. "If Massie is given a walk-out in this case, they will make him an admiral because he and Admiral Pratt have the same idea on lynch law . . . I say with Smedley Butler: 'To hell with the admirals!'"

"Not a Damned Word!"

Such language was shocking to the Honolulu Advertiser, which called it "insulting the officers of the Navy—our Navy." "The Navy and its personnel have been particularly under fire without reason," added Ray Coll. The Advertiser loved admirals in general and Admiral Stirling in particular.

The jury was out for 49 hours, "divided in proportion to the whites and the darks," says Stirling, who classed the Portuguese with the "darks." The Advertiser story, however, gave the six haoles and one Hawaiian for acquittal.

When it was announced that the jury had agreed, Admiral Stirling "tore up town in my car, jubilantly sure that if the jury had agreed, it could not be other than an acquittal." He was stunned to hear that the agreement was on a verdict of manslaughter, with a plea for clemency.

"Any comment?" he was asked.

"Not a damned word! What I might say would not pass the censor!"

Judge Charles S. Davis sentenced the defendants to 10 years at hard labor. They were placed in custody of the sheriff and taken to Iolani Palace. There, after one hour's wait, Governor Judd commuted their sentences. They were free, but still branded as criminals.

Navy Men Quickly Assigned To Active Duty

This action Judd took under pressure from Delegate Victor Houston, who had sized up sentiment in Congress. ". . . A large sentiment here, demanding a change in the fundamental form of the Hawaiian government, made it necessary to meet pressure urging freedom of the Kahahawai slaying defendants," explained Houston. "I was animated by a desire

(more on page 7)

The employers and the press they control blame the union leaders and the communists for the numerous walk-outs. In public, they don't dare mention or look at their pocketbooks, which continue to bulge.

But after talking to the individual laborers out in the fields, one comes to the conclusion that they know the score and they don't have to be told by their union leaders to protect their bread and butter.

Frank-ly Speaking

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

WHY SOUTH KOREA WON'T FIGHT

Are we prepared to radically revise our policies in South Korea if and when the North Koreans are driven back of the 38th parallel? And if the decision is made and carried out to liquidate the North Korean government and build a "united Korea," just what kind of rule will we substitute?

This, it seems to me, is more important than merely ending the present fighting. For if, when the guns cease firing, the problems which led to the present conflict are unsolved, then the best we can hope for is a temporary peace which is likely to erupt into open warfare at any moment. The alternative would be to kill off a few million dissatisfied Koreans, both North and South, and go to the tremendous expense of keeping enough U. S. soldiers around to cow the rest, thus preserving a kind of gunpoint democracy.



MR. DAVIS

Quality of Two Armies

There must be a reason why the armies of the Russian-dominated 9,000,000 North Koreans have fought like madmen while the soldiers of the American-dominated 21,000,000 South Koreans have melted like ice in a lava flow and would have been completely defeated by now had it not been for the intervention of U. S. troops.

Could it be that the North Koreans think more of their government and have more to fight for than do the people of South Korea?

To get the picture, let me refer you to "The Situation in Asia," a book published several months ago by Owen Lattimore, probably the nation's foremost authority on Asia, who accuses the U. S. of "manufacturing its own Kuomintang" in South Korea. Remember, this was written long before the recent outbreak of hostilities.

According to Lattimore, under 36 years of oppressive Japanese rule, 80 per cent of the wealth had passed into Japanese hands. After V-J Day, all the Koreans wanted was liberation and a chance to form their own government.

Rule Had Crippling Limitations

"As the Americans began to pass power back to the Koreans, only one rule was applied: no power must get into the hands of Koreans who might work with the Russians," says Lattimore. "This limitation forced the Americans to work with two kinds of people: returned political exiles, and Koreans who had collaborated with the Japanese."

"The returned exiles had only a shaky popularity because, although their names were known and respected, they had no network of actual organization in the country. The scanty network that existed was the Korean underground, which was leftist. The collaborators were detested by the Koreans, but had a dingy kind of respectability in American eyes because they were supposed, through their affiliation with the Japanese, to know something about keeping the people under control; and the people were the main danger if a big swing toward the Russians were to develop."

In other words, we Americans, who contend that we are out to preserve the liberty of various peoples, feared the Korean people. We feared that, given a free choice, they would swing toward the Russians! How does that stack up with our propaganda that when people have a free choice, they reject the Communists?

People Are Land Hungry

But to continue. "The deciding factor was the disposal of the Japanese-owned property," Lattimore goes on. "When 80 per cent of the wealth of a country, including not only the factories but all the farming land worth owning, is in the hands of hated conquerors, and the conquerors are suddenly removed, the people who get their hands on most of the property formerly owned by the conquerors automatically become a ruling class. It is as simple as that."

"Most of the industrial property in Korea is in the north, which gave the Russians something of a proletariat with which to work. South Korea is mainly agricultural, which multiplied the problems of the Americans, whose Military Government had not the faintest comprehension of the kinds of animosity which are aroused in Asia by the struggle over land between peasants and landlords."

"A 'land reform' was attempted by the Americans but was bound to be a farce. The peasants had no capital. The Koreans who had collaborated with the Japanese and the Koreans who had served in the Japanese police knew how to look after themselves when land was redistributed. They also knew all the tricks of how to get land away from peasants."

"Sooner or later they were bound to get most of the land into their possession, reducing the peasants to tenancy again. They knew this, and

(more on page 16)