

Godfrey Raps Beach Boys, Gets Strong Isle Support

In the collective opinion of a number of old-time Waikiki personalities, there wasn't a sour note to be heard in the tune Arthur Godfrey plucked out on his ukulele yesterday.

It was all about the "insults and insubordination" served up to tourists by modern day beach boys.

Among those phoned last night for reactions to the famed entertainer's remarks, only Webley Edwards, host of the "Hawaii Calls" radio program and a State Representative, was mildly opposed.

'ISOLATED' INSTANCES

"I think Arthur has probably seen some isolated instances," mused Edwards.

Teamsters

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daily wage boost and improved fringe benefits.

The membership rejected its negotiating committee's recommendations for a three-year contract providing annual increases of \$10 a week.

The scale ranged from \$19.80 to \$21.80 a day.

That rejection led to the strike a week ago.

Although some 10,000 Teamsters of nearby locals were not involved, wildcat

Matson Freighters May Be Affected

The strike by Teamsters Union truck drivers in the San Francisco-Oakland area probably will have no immediate effect on Hawaii, a Matson Navigation Company spokesman said yesterday.

Two Matson freighters, the Hawaiian Packer and Hawaiian Educator, are docked at San Francisco but are not scheduled to sail for Hawaii until August 18 and 20 respectively, the spokesman said.

If the strike lasts into next week, loading of the ships presumably would be affected.

picketing most of this week hampered some deliveries in the two adjacent counties.

Police with certified copies of a court order against mass picketing cleared members of Local 85 off the streets and highways yesterday, but warehouses and terminals employing those drivers, or receiving other deliveries, still were picketed under provisions of the injunction.

Contractors began laying off workers on millions of dollars worth of projects in San Francisco because of lack of materials—structural steel, plumbing fixtures and other supplies.

Major grocery warehouses and other firms laid off employes because of a halt in deliveries.

"We have a new group of people here, some of whom may not have the old customs and traditions.

"I've noticed a brusqueness beginning to develop in some people in the whole professional area where visitors are served.

"But when such isolated instances are seen, it's easy to forget that there are many hundreds who are giving wonderful courtesy and service, who go out of their way to be helpful.

"Just the same, I'm glad Godfrey sounded off . . . because it may help to remind us all that these things are important."

Chick Daniels, in charge of Royal Hawaiian Hotel beach activities, and Duke P. Kahanamoku were mentioned in Godfrey's comments as men who could train and discipline the growing army of Waikiki beach boys if given "almost autocratic power"

Labor Bill

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action as giving cause for "real hope that the Congress will ultimately pass a good labor reform bill."

He said the House-passed bill would "deal effectively with abuses" disclosed by the Senate Rackets Committee headed by Senator McClellan, Democrat of Arkansas.

A.F.L.-C.I.O. President George Meany called the House action "a victory for anti-labor forces—the N.A.M. (National Association of Manufacturers) and the Chamber of Commerce."

The administration-backed bill, sponsored by Representatives Landrum, Democrat of Georgia, and Griffin, Republican of Michigan, meets most of the objectives set forth by Mr. Eisenhower in a nationwide radio-TV appeal last week for "tough" reforms.

BOYCOTT BANS

Among other things, it provides sweeping bans on secondary boycotts and "hot cargo" agreements, prohibits "blackmail" picketing to force employes into labor unions, requires unions to report their finances to the Secretary of Labor, prescribes financial accountability for unions, and sets up new rules for handling "no man's land" labor disputes.

Secondary boycotts and "hot cargo" clauses are sometimes used by unions to apply indirect pressure to an employer through a third party not directly involved in the dispute.

"No man's land" cases are small local disputes, usually without interstate implications, which the national labor relations board declines to handle for practical reasons and which the states are prohibited by law from handling.

over them.

"It's fine with me," said Daniels last night. "I think that's the truth, what Godfrey said. I think something should be done.

"It's not like it used to be. We used to get real good boys, but today they come from every place. You have to separate out the bad ones and let them go."

Duke Kahanamoku is on a Mainland trip and was unavailable for comment.

Richard K. Kimball, manager of the Halekulani Hotel, said: "It seems to me that Godfrey's about 100 per cent right.

"There was an effort here within the last year by Matson to clean up that situation, but the newspapers generally supported the hue and cry by some of the beach boys against regimentation.

'EXCELLENT SERVICE'

"The Reef, Halekulani and the Royal Hawaiian have excellent beach service, and the Moana could have had if they had kept Caroline Graneli and 'Splash' Lyons (of Waikiki Beach Services)."

"Sally" Hale, long-time beach boy at the Outrigger Canoe Club and now employed by Don the Beachcomber's, mentioned that beachboys "have to pass an apprenticeship now.

"They have to pass life saving tests, surf-board tests and canoe handling tests.

"A great deal is done to see the tourists are not taken out by incompetent instructors and beach boys.

"It's up to the beach boys' organizations and the beach captains to see to it that the boys are drilled in the proper attitude toward the guests."

'HE'S RIGHT'

Ernest Steiner, member of a long-time land-holding family in Waikiki, echoed Kimball's "Godfrey is 100 per cent right."

Continued Steiner: "The City and County should go to the other Islands—Tahiti if necessary, and get beach boys. The difficulty is not so much with the Hawaiians as with the lack of them.

"Waikiki beach concessions should be reserved for Hawaiians. Maybe Kamehameha School could do something—a training school for tourism.

"Taxes are so high and land so valuable, everyone is looking at Waikiki in terms of money and not charm. There still can be money made there. They should sell charm instead of earthly goods.

"The City Planning Commission can regulate buildings and improvements. They should do something instead of letting Miami Beach be transplanted here.

"Parks at Waikiki do not encourage visitors. Police have had trouble there and people are afraid of the area. More policemen is not the answer."