

MASS PICKETING

Injunction Is Granted At The Lihue Plantation

LIHUE, Kauai, Sept. 18 (via radio-
phone)—A circuit court order re-
straining striking ILWU sugar
workers from mass picketing of Li-
hue Plantation Co. property was
issued at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The restraining order, issued by
Judge Philip L. Rice on a plea for
such an injunction by the planta-
tion company, also prohibits the
picketing of private homes and "fur-
ther threats of violence and intimi-
dation of employees."

The court order climaxed a week-
end in which supervisors were pre-
vented by mass picketing and
threatening action by pickets from
entering the Lihue mill and other
company property.

Pickets on Monday and Tues-
day continued to bar supervisors
heard controlling electric power
for some 5,000 Kauai residents
has been unattended since Fri-
day.

(In Honolulu, Richard Gladstein,
general counsel for the ILWU, ar-
rived Tuesday night by air from
San Francisco. It is understood that
he will take an active part in any
union legal action concerning the
injunction).

Strike of sugar workers on the
Big Island proceeded into the 18th
day today as union officials report-
ed no disturbances. Saburo Fujisaki,
publicity chairman of the strike
strategy committee, said sugar
workers are awaiting the arrival of
Jack Hall, regional director of
ILWU, who is expected to land in
Hilo on an early plane Thursday.

County Attorney Tom Okino said
today he had received a 30-page let-
ter from Attorney General Nils Ta-
vares in which Tavares warned that
police should act only in case of
violence between pickets and non-
union workers. Okino said the letter
stipulated that police are required
to furnish escort to anyone wishing
to pass through picket lines to enter
mill or plantation property.

HONOLULU, Sept. 18 (Via Radio-
phone)—Attorney General C. Nils
Tavares moved into the sugar strike
picture late Tuesday afternoon by
calling on police to provide safe es-
cort through picket lines when re-
quested.

The attorney general also warned
against the use of physical force,
either by striking sugar workers or
against them.

His instructions to enforce the
laws in these matters has been sent
to the Oahu public prosecutor and
to the county attorneys of the other
islands.

These were the results of Tavares'
personal study of the sugar strike
situation and of his on-the-spot
check at the Kauai trouble spot
late last week.

HONOLULU, Sept. 18 (Via Radio-
phone)—Sugar industry represen-
tatives submitted counter proposals
in writing to the ILWU late Tues-
day and it is expected that nego-
tiations to effect a settlement of
the 18-day old sugar strike may be
resum-

* PAC Program for Relief of Housing Shortage Is Drawn Up

An ILWU, CIO-PAC program for the immediate relief of the housing
situation in Hawaii was presented to the governor's emergency hous-
ing committee today by Robert McElrath, member of the committee.
The program was presented in the form of a letter to the committee,
which urges that "we stop using housing as a political football."

The following steps were offered
to relieve the situation:

1. Land. The powers given to the
governor under the M-Day act cer-
tainly involve the right to condemn
and take land. We recommend the
taking of land as was done by the
armed services after December 7,
1941, and letting the courts deter-
mine the proper amounts to be paid
for that land.

2. Materials. The governor
should at once ask President Tru-
man, as commander-in-chief of the
armed services, to order that the
services in Hawaii turn over at
once to the territory all stock piles
of materials in Oahu and cease
holding them for the next war,
which is apparently the present
plan.

The governor should issue a
proclamation as of today, placing an
embargo on the use of any construc-
tion materials for other than resi-
dential building, except for build-
ings which are more than 50 per
cent completed.

3. Money. The governor should
at once establish, if necessary by
calling a special session of the leg-
islature, a revolving fund of not less
than \$10,000,000 to be loaned to the
developers and home builders at
the going rate of interest for loans
on improved property.

4. Builders must agree: (a) that
they are building for their personal
use and will not sell within two
years years of completion, or (b)
that they will build for sale at a
flat 10 per cent profit on the cost

of construction; (c) that builders
of rental property must agree that
they will fix their rates to return
not more than 6 per cent on the
invested capital.

5. If private industry refuses to
build under these conditions, then
the governor should ask the legis-
lature to empower a housing author-
ity to undertake construction to re-
lieve the housing shortage.

6. The planning commission
should be immediately expanded
to provide the necessary planning,
engineering and inspection staff to
meet the program of expansion.

7. The temporary housing pro-
gram should be followed up at once
with a permanent plan for low-
cost and low-priced housing. The
authority above mentioned should
be empowered to launch a pro-
gram of experimental construction
with local materials so far as pos-
sible and authorized to use second-
hand plumbing and electrical fix-
tures received from the armed ser-
vices and to be removed later, if
necessary, the building being so
designed.

8. The established planning and
housing agency should set up a
coordinating committee to develop
long range housing plans to inte-
grate emergency housing with the
permanent program. If necessary,
the authority should be empowered
to employ a director outside the
civil service regulations to bring
forth such a program if it appears
that local agencies can not do the
job.

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