

# St. Francis Fire Woman For Union Activity

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Honolulu 14

## Hotel St. Operators Now More Scared by Court than by Colonel

The average small operator on Hotel is just beginning to realize what larger operators have known for some time—that the amusement center business as presently constituted faces a far more dangerous threat than the fire-eating HASP colonel who has breathed brimstone at them in recent weeks.

That is the case of the Territory vs. John Uyehara and five others presently on appeal before the Territorial Supreme Court, and it is appealed by both the Territory and the defendants.

Judge Carrick Buck, hearing the case last summer, held that a free "play" on a pinball game "constitutes" a thing of value, and therefore may not be given legally. The defendants are appealing that ruling.

But Judge Buck also denied the contention of Deputy Prosecutor Peter Howell that a free play represents "property" under the local lottery act, holding that prop-

erty must be tangible. Howell appealed that ruling.

Since the record is still being prepared, it seems certain that some months will elapse before the Supreme Court hands down a decision.

### WOULD SPELL END

But if that decision should uphold Judge Buck, Hotel St. operators now figure, they might as well quit operations, anyhow. Police indicated they will follow a decision favorable to the prosecution's persistent and methodical raids, and their raids will be directed at many other types of games besides pinball machines.

Basketball tosses, baseballs thrown at bottles and the like probably all have to go under such a ruling.

So it may well be that the court and not the HASP colonel will first succeed in, as an operator puts it, "starting churches on Hotel St."

## Grievance Talk Brings Firing of UPW Steward

"If I can be fired for telling the truth in a Catholic institution, I think that is unique."

So says Mrs. Rose Gomes. United Public Workers shop steward for the housekeepers at St. Francis Hospital, where union and management last year signed the first union shop contract of any hospital in the Territory.

Mrs. Gomes' view and that of her union are that she was fired for union activity. Certainly, according to a letter of discharge she received from Sister Maureen, hospital administrator, her discharge was the result of a conversational exchange during a time when Mrs. Gomes was acting in her capacity as UPW steward, Henry Epstein, UPW territorial director, being present at the time.

"In view of your insolence and insubordination and the insulting manner demonstrated," the letter begins, giving the reason for discharge. The letter specifies the occasion when a grievance was

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## Bishop Estate Doubles Value But Kam Student Body Same

Hawaii's biggest private landholder, the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Estate with 370,127.359 acres, doubled its assets during the past eight years to \$32,523,772.87.

While established to support the Kamehameha Schools for island youths, the schools have not grown parallel with the increasing assets but have turned away Hawaiian and part-Hawaiian students by the thousands.

The annual report (July 1, 1954 to June 30, 1955) of the estate filed with the territorial circuit court by its trustees notably omits the number of students.

The annual report (July 1, 1954 to June 30, 1955) of the trustees of the estate filed at the circuit court a few weeks ago includes a report by the president of the Kamehameha Schools. This year this report does not give the number of students turned away by Kam schools.

### NO CHANGE IN SCHOOL SIZE

But the statement made by Pres. Harold W. Kent in his 1952-53 report still holds true today. During that year there were 1,232

## Small Contractors Fear Big Competitors May 'Steal' Skilled Workers

Some small contractors in the construction field anticipate intensified competition for men by the big contractors and say they must find ways to hold on to their employes.

This alarm has no basis, says Gordon Scruton, manager of the General Contractors Assn.

### PAY LESS

Those alarmed say that the big contractors need skilled construction men as the building boom continues at a stepped up pace, and they say that to 'steal' men, the big contractors are going to lengthen the workday from eight to nine hours. The last hour will be overtime and a small contractor said this would be a "bait" to attract skilled workers now employed by small contractors.

The smaller contractors who build residential homes and pri-

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## Fireboat Pilot's Case Hinges On Different Concepts of "Cooperate"

The C-C civil service commission having just decided one lengthy appeal of a dismissal, that of Maluhia Superintendent of Nurses Esther K. Flores, is now faced with another which promises to be just as lengthy and perhaps even more complicated.

Capt. David Van Gieson, one of three pilots of the fireboat Abner T. Longley, operated by the C-C Fire Department, has indicated he will appeal his firing for "insubordination" last week by Fire Chief Harold Pate. And thereby hangs a long and somewhat involved tale.

### RECALLS FLORES CASE

Some facets of the case are not unlike elements of the case of Mrs. Flores, who was fired by Dr. David Katsuki, head of the C-C Health Department. Chief Pate alleges a long list of "incidents" with Capt. Van Gieson, but it would appear most of those incidents occurred when the recently retired Harold Smith was Fire Chief and before Pate was put in command of the department.

When the hospital administration cited "incidents" involving Mrs. Flores that antedated Dr. Katsuki's tenure as head of the health department, the commission warned it would not give weight to such evidence, and its decision indicated that it followed its warning. It restored Mrs. Flores to her job and awarded her some \$2490

in back pay.

There is one important difference, however, between situations. Chief Pate was, under former Chief Smith, an important part of the administration, himself, and not known to be importantly at odds with his superior. Dr. Thomas Mossman, predecessor of Dr. Katsuki on the other hand, was known as an executive who made his own decisions without much consultation with other doctors. It is clear Dr. Katsuki had no part in Dr. Mossman's decisions about Mrs. Flores and her duties.

But there is something far more basic in the current fireboat case and something that reflects a difference in thinking between Capt. Van Gieson and the fire department heads that has existed for a long time. That is the matter of authority.

### WHO COMMANDS?

Who really commands the fireboat—the skipper who pilots her, or the fire captain who commands the company? That's the question that was tossed a grievance committee appointed by Mayor Blaisdell back when former Chief Smith was still in command. It was tossed there by Capt. Van Gieson and the argument revealed the thinking of both sides. Van Gieson argued that the boat was a seagoing craft and he was responsible for her safety

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## City Hall Attorneys Hotly Deny Rumor of "Blackout" on News

Attorneys at City Hall vigorously deny a story, emanating from usually reliable sources, that they agreed on a "blackout" of the press in a pre-inaugural meeting.

No such meeting has been held, two of three attorneys involved declared strongly, and one of the two said he would not favor any such measure in any case.

The rumor had it that C-C Attorney Norman Chung, Prosecutor John Peters and First Deputy Prosecutor Takashi Kitaoka had met with Mayor Blaisdell and agreed on a "clampdown" on the press, particularly reporters of the RECORD and Star-Bulletin who have written a number of stories relating to the action of HASP and the prosecutor's office regarding Hotel St. amusement places and the off-limits action against them.

The rumor went further that plans had been laid to channel such news through the mayor's office.

### "LIE" SAY ATTORNEYS

Peters was most emphatic in stating that any such story is a "lie" and he would not favor any such step in any case.

"It is my experience," he said, "that it is better to be frank with

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## Demo Listeners Have Questions For Akuhead Like His for Takabuki, Doi

Does Akuhead, the disc jockey, feel personally responsible for accidents that happen to drivers under the influence of beer he has plugged with commercials? Or for dogs, fed on "Doggy Stew" that get rabid and bite someone? Or for cases of lung cancer contracted by smokers of the various cigarettes he plugs?

Silly questions? Sure, but no sinner, some angry Democrats say, than the questions he asked Supervisors Matsuo Takabuki and Masato Doi on his program Wednesday morning, recording the questions and answers for his radio listeners.



AKUHEAD

He asked them if they didn't feel "at least indirectly responsible" for Spencer Hamada, 13, and the fact that the youngster "had a hand blown off." Aku did not, however, use the boy's name.

The supervisors, still not much more than half-awake, replied

somewhat slowly and vaguely and made, perhaps, a less favorable responsibility on him and the rest than did Akuhead who had been up for an hour or so.

Doi said he doesn't feel much responsibility, since he came on the board after this whole thing has been fought out. Takabuki said perhaps there must be some responsibility on him, and the board, but reminded the disc jockey both this accident and one in which another boy's eye was damaged, were the result of illegal use of firecrackers.

### BOYS MADE "BOMBS"

Both were the result of "bombs" manufactured by the boys who took powder out of several firecrackers to make their own "explosives."

Neither supervisor thought, however, to remind Akuhead of what some listening Democrats did—that in all their years running the board, the Republicans never made any law seriously affecting firecrackers, and in those days houses sometimes burned down as a result of the indiscriminate and explosive celebrations of past New Years.

Now the Democrats pass a law

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# Magsaysay in Trouble with Jobless At 2 Mil.; Peso-Dollar Gap Widens

After three years in office Pres. Ramon Magsaysay, from whom much was expected has not been able to bring economic relief to the Philippines.

The number of unemployed is two million, inflation plagues the new Republic, and the Huk— weakened by internal friction and the government's military actions— cannot be conveniently blamed for the present economic plight.

## R. M. COMMANDS SUPPORT

Despite this condition Magsaysay commands strong support from the workers and peasants. His administration that succeeds the graft and corruption-ridden Elpidio Quirino regime has brought a greater measure of orderliness to government. For the common people the air they breathe seems fresher.

But a man's stomach is persuasive, and Sen. Claro M. Recto intends to swing votes to himself in his race for the presidency this year against Magsaysay—by appealing through the voters' stomachs.

In opening his attack against Magsaysay, Recto last week declared:

"The present exchange is four pesos to one U.S. dollar so it takes not much imagination to realize that within two months or so, it will surely be a 5-1 ratio." (The exchange ratio had been 2-1 for a long time.)

Recto also sounded off on the thorny question of U.S. bases in the Philippines, which are becoming unpopular with the islanders.

The Filipinos have not actively demonstrated and clashed with US servicemen and Philippines police, but a flareup is not out of the question. In neighboring Japan (at Tachikawa) and on Okinawa, the Japanese constantly protest the use of land for U.S. bases and have clashed with the military and security police.

Talks between the U.S. and Philippines on the military bases are now recessed.

## "NOT YIELD AN INCH"

Said Sen. Recto: "And we should not yield an inch of our original position with regard to the important question of legal jurisdiction over U.S. servicemen inside the bases."

In the past Recto has accused Magsaysay of being a puppet of Washington. Harboring the same view but without the harshness of Recto, many Filipinos have expected the president to coax Washington to aid the Republic.

Magsaysay wades in troubled waters. Recently it appeared that he was going to get a substantial

assist from the U.S. without strings attached. A closer look by observant politicians indicated otherwise.

A proposition from Washington came through Assistant Sec. of State Walter S. Robertson who told Magsaysay the U.S. would set



PRES. MAGSAYSAY

up Asia's nuclear center in the Philippines.

The Manila Chronicle reported Magsaysay as saying that Robertson gave his assurance despite the strong representation by Japan and other Asian countries to get the project. The U.S. emissary hinted that \$20 million would shortly be sent to the Philippines to start the project.

But after all this, Robertson made it clear and impressed Magsaysay that the U.S. wanted to retain all her bases in countries they are now located in until the world situation improved.

**MAYOR SERGIO OSMENA JR.** of Cebu City declared Dec. 14 that the Filipinos may turn Communist because of the present unemployment problem. He said the only remedy to the unemployment problem was the creation of industries to put the two million jobless to work.

**EX-HUK LEADER** Luis Taruc, now standing trial on charges of murdering Tarlac occupation Gov. Feliciano Gardiner and three other persons, told newsmen at San Fernando, Pampanga, that "Stalinism" made him surrender to the government in 1954.

The Chronicle reported, "This was the first indication known here that the issue of 'Stalinism,'

# Harry Lundeberg Has Senate Probe Troubles, Too

Union leaders who have often chortled when "left-wing" unions come in for investigative probes by Congressional committees are currently putting up a great outcry about an investigation by a Senate group currently of the West Coast.

That is the investigation by the subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Government Operations of "labor racketeering" on the Coast, especially regarding the beef in San Diego some months ago in which a number of SUP men were convicted after the beating-up of an official of the clerks union.

The influence of SUP-head Harry Lundeberg is one of the focal points of this investigation, though Robert F. Kennedy, attorney heading the investigation, has refused to confirm or deny whether or not the SUP and the MCS, both now firmly under the Lundeberg aegis, are targets of the investigation.

Jack Howard, labor reporter for the San Francisco Chronicle, stated firmly last week, "One question focuses on the relationship between the two unions."

Kennedy announced that his agents are looking into "racketeering through use of hoodlums in unions, misappropriation of union funds by local union officers, and by any tie-up between labor and management to deprive the members of their rights."

Kennedy, brother of Sen. John F. Kennedy (D., Mass.), said investigations are not being made of the unions, as such, but of certain criminal acts of union officials.

Jack Howard reported an SUP spokesman as saying the investigation in the San Diego area is being pushed by an attorney for "several hundred thousand dollars," and who further charged the attorney "is in ignorance of the facts."

# Negro Doctor Heads Group In Home of KKK

Dr. William A. Lewis, 30-year old Negro doctor, recently became the first Negro in the South to head a professional medical group, according to the AP, when he was named head of the Giles County (Tenn.) Medical Assn. Two years ago, the Giles County group admitted two Negroes to membership and was believed at that time the first southern medical group to abolish the color bar.

The county seat of Giles County is Pulaski, believed to be the birthplace of the Ku Klux Klan.

which is rocking the communist world, has produced a schism among Filipino Communists."

The ex-Huk leader who led the once powerful guerrilla army since the Japanese occupation up to his surrender in 1954 claimed that even before the "de-Stalinization" of the Soviet leaders, he had often criticized the leadership of Stalin for which he was branded by the other Huk leaders as a "Titoist," "Social Democrat," and a "deviationist."

**CARLOS P. ROMULO**, like Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, is more popular abroad than at home. Pres. Magsaysay selected him as Philippines delegate to the UN Security Council when the Republic won that post. This appointment kicked up a storm and Magsaysay's enemies as well as friends are telling him that the choice was not only lousy but unfair. In congressional and business circles the selection of Romulo over Felixberto Serrano, Philippines ambassador to the UN, was declared an "act of injustice."

# "Salle at the Circus"

The following is an editorial printed by the Daily Californian, student paper of the University of California, following a scene during a recent hearing of the House Committee on Un-American Activities in California when a young lady was thrown out of the room for applauding statements made by Louis Goldblatt, ILWU secretary-treasurer, while Goldblatt was a witness on the stand. The title was, "Salle at the Circus," and the editorial was accompanied by a cartoon showing two people cutting out paper dolls.

California coeds—sly and retiring—bless 'em—never cease to amaze us. Like Miss Salle Soleday, junior English major.

Miss Soleday tangled this week with the house un-American Activities Committee.

It was really quite innocent, entirely unplanned, even funny. Nay, inspiring!

It happened at Tuesday morning's San Francisco hearing. Committee Richard Arens, who sometimes calls his witnesses 'Comrade,'—just a little joke of his—was playing one of his most dramatic scenes. He had decided that one of his witnesses was a Communist and was scolding him like a naughty child. After additional insults, references and innuendos, the witness stormed. "I insist upon dignity being accorded me here."

Miss Soleday applauded.

United States marshals helped Miss Soleday out the door—whoosh!

Our young heroine told the press she wasn't applauding the witness—she didn't even know the witness—but she thought he said something appropriate.

We think well-timed applause is one of the grandest of American customs entirely in keeping with a tradition of free expression, but members of the un-American Activities Committee apparently don't think so, and they are supposed to be experts on that sort of thing.

Miss Soleday told the press she was sorry she had applauded. We don't think she need apologize for anything. In fact, she deserves a big hand, as it were.

We only hope that the next time the circus comes to town, the University will be as ably represented.

Under normal circumstances, Congressional hearings are not to be considered a part of the American Theater. However, Congressional witchhunters have been playing to the galleries for several years, and they have been doing so with some degree of success. They have made show business of America's most serious business—national security.

They should expect some sort of audience reaction. We suspect Chairman Clyde Doyle and his friends don't mind the applause in the least. It's just that a witness came out with the best line and stole the show. If it's really dignity the members of the House Committee want in their makeshift hearings rooms, they should set the example themselves.

It is good to know there are competent government agencies doing what vote-seeking politicians think they are doing. In spite of the House un-American Activities Committee, America will probably remain free and American.

We are reassured of a happy future for this country when her citizens still have sufficient courage to demand democracy of elected officials, and when college girls feel free to applaud statements which they consider "appropriate." We are reassured also that this generation of ours isn't as silent as some people think.

That is the text of the Daily Californian's editorial. ILWU Public Relations Director Robert McElrath, reading it over the union radio program from Station KPOA, wondered rhetorically what would have happened if a coed from the University of Hawaii had applauded in some such manner at the recent local hearings of the Eastland Committee, here, and what would have happened if the local university newspaper had published such an editorial about the incident.

# Japanese Superstition

Superstition is deeply rooted in the minds of the (Japanese) people. It is almost impossible for outsiders to understand how miserable this makes Japanese women, and how it prevents their advancement. For example, young people are often not allowed to marry if their years of birth are found not to be 'congenial.' A young bride may be sent home because she is said to have come from the direction 'unlucky' to her husband's house. She

cannot initiate even a very simple improvement, because it may disturb the household gods. Instead of a doctor, a soothsayer may be called to attend her illness, and by the time she is sent home, it may be too late to save her life.

—Dr. Shio Sakanishi, "Women's Position and the Family System," in November issue of Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

The government of Colombia has closed two of the outstanding Gally papers, controlled by the Liberal Party.

Happy New Year . . . 1957

May our continued efforts in 1957 bring genuine peace, abundance and general good health.

ILWU Local 142—Unit 2  
Pahala, Hawaii

# British Spy Employed by T.H.

## Davies in Manila Wired Honolulu

(Below is the third part of the factual report on the operation of the Japanese spy network in Hawaii before Pearl Harbor. Accounts of the spying activities of the Japanese consulate general here were published in the RECORD last week.)

By JUNIUS B. ALLEN

Spying is as much a part of war as bullets. Spies usually are faceless, nameless men and women who serve with cold-blooded precision. They are anonymous warriors. They leave the glamor of war to Web and Joe and Biemiller.

Frequently, they are high-placed and suave.

When Judge Advocate General Cramer made his report on Pearl Harbor in 1944 he described a warning which had been flashed from Manila to Honolulu.

"This was an urgent cablegram dispatched 3 December 1941, by Colonel G. H. Wilkinson, the British representative of Theodore H. Davies & Co., Honolulu, one of the Big Five, to Mr. Harry L. Dawson, an employe of the Davies Company, and the British Consul in Honolulu.

"Col. Wilkinson was a member by marriage of the Davies family and was secretly working for the British Government as a secret agent in Manila

"Immediately upon receipt of it, Mr. John E. Russell, president of Theodore H. Davies & Company, cancelled a considerable volume of orders for delivery in the Philippines. A copy of the cablegram was given to Colonel (George) Bicknell, Mr. Shivers, head of the FBI in Honolulu, and Captain Mayfield, the District Intelligence Officer of the Navy.

"Colonel Wilkinson in July 1941, arranged with Mr. Shivers to give him information through Mr. Dawson. Colonel Bicknell stated that he obtained a mass of information from the British Secret Intelligence Service through Colonel Wilkinson which he brought to the attention of Gen. Short, in one form or another."

Executive editor Biemiller of Holiday magazine who recently

wrote on the Pearl Harbor attack—and every American—must be happy that the last laugh was on Consul General Kita who was stationed prior to the Pearl Harbor attack and the Japanese spy network. The Japanese, like the service commanders at Pearl Harbor, became guilty of neglect and ineptitude.

After the Pearl Harbor attack, the Japanese kept on using similar code systems and America developed the code-breaking tricks to decode messages from Tokyo to Hirohito's forces on land and at sea.

In short, American strategists knew exactly where the Japanese forces were and what was upcoming. Since the war slick books and magazine stories have been written by the score glorifying men like MacArthur and Halsey and Nimitz, etc., re their prowess—but all of them, without exception, operated according to the Washington Grand Strategy, which was reinforced by the information supplied by intercepted Japanese code messages!

**BIEMILLER SHOULD** dig out the story about the nameless, unglorified code experts and the electronics engineers who designed and constructed the machines to de-code the secret Japanese messages!

The possession of these code machines was one reason why no public trial of the commanders at Pearl Harbor (circa 1941) could be held. Advocate General Cramer in his 1944 report told the Secretary of War that:

"Considering the matter of Gen. Short's possible trial by court-martial at the present time, I have been informed that the Japanese are still using some of the code systems in which various intercepted messages were sent and that information of great military value continues to be obtained from present day intercepts sent in these code systems. A present trial would undoubtedly result in disclosing these facts."

(Next week: What happened after Pearl Harbor to persons employed in Kita's spy network and to FBI agent Shivers.)

## IN OUR DAILIES

STAR-BULL newsmen really hummed the theme song of "High and the Mighty" and exchanged sardonic wisecracks when copy arrived from New York covering the annual Associated Press Poll naming the headline women of 1956. Betty Farrington's name was conspicuous by its absence. Yet, just back in 1950, A. A. Smyser—the Star-Bull gang, remembered—was being paid to dream up stories when Joe was alive about Betty being Hawaii's "2nd Delegate to Congress" and how she'd been elected president of the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs and was, no kidding, one of the 10 most influential working women in Washington, D.C. Yet she couldn't get Statehood—or beat Jack Burns!

**IN A BACK-PATting** editorial Dec. 29, the Advertiser claimed that the press in America has "no subsidy." Editor Coll knows full well that, in the name of freedom of speech, etc., the U.S. Post Office distributes newspapers at a low rate and that the use of child labor for street sales and carriers is notorious. Besides the big steel, coal, oil, auto, industrial, food, construction, transportation and movie interests make sure that they don't place their billions of national advertising dough with those rare papers which refuse to follow the Wall Street-Republican line.

**BOTH HONOLULU DAILIES** crowed that Islanders use their telephones more times every year than do Mainlanders. They kept mum about how the Hawaiian Telephone Co., a public utility, compels too many subscribers to use multi-party lines, which is duck-soup cash for the company.

## C. Duarte Tames Talky Texan

Before Texans talk big, they'd better be sure CHRI Duarte isn't around.

Chili, head of ILWU Local 6 in San Francisco, went into a Powell St. bar to watch the recent Costa-Jorgenson fight on TV. Here's the way Dave Hulburd, Chronicle columnist, tells what happened:

"Fellow next to Duarte at bar said: 'I'll take the Texan. I'm from Texas and a Texan can beat a Mexican every time.'"

"Whadyou say?" Fellow said it again. Duarte rose to his full 6'2" started to take off his coat and said: 'Well, get ready to prove it. I'm a Mexican, Texan said, 'Ha, ha, Ah was only foolin'.' (P.S. Costa won.)"

The census bureau estimates the population of the U.S. at 147,181,000 as of March 1, 1956. This is a 10.6 per cent increase since 1950.

## To The Editor ...

Editor Honolulu Record:

Who does Riley Allen, editor of the Star-Bulletin, think he's kidding? On the Star-Bull's Facts in Focus TV program on Dec. 23, he gave a spiel about a newspaper's role in the community—"a newspaper that is conscientious in its duty to the people it serves," he said.

Warmed up by his own double-talk, Riley said, "I see my duty as in part giving to our readers our frank view of public problems, civic issues, community controversies—from uncontrolled fireworks to controlled politicians."

Yet, three days later, the Star-Bull published its annual round-up of Territorial news which was headlined "1956 Was Year of Change—Generally for the Better."

Prepared by Sarah Park, the "news" round-up did not mention Betty Farrington's name, not even that she was kicked by a record vote for the Delegateship by Jack Burns.

The round-up applied the same thunders of silence to the bare-knuckle scrap in the local courts by Joe Farrington's two sisters re the trusteeships of the Farrington Estate, meaning, in effect the control of the Star-Bull. The case has not been settled.

The stability in Hawaii's basic industries, which has been caused by the ILWU's astute solidarity and its round-the-table attitude with employers was telescoped in the round-up: "Long term contracts in Hawaii's backbone industries gave cause for optimism." (Ben Dillingham told Eastland that the employers were gutless).

In skirting Betty Farrington's downfall, reporter Park reported that "... John A. Burns is elected third Democratic Delegate to Congress in Hawaii's history."

Does Riley call that a conscientious way to condense Hawaii's record political revolt?

Why doesn't the Star-Bull re-name its TV show, Facts Out of Focus?

GUTLESS EMPLOYER

## Kaiser, Honolulu Night Spots Get Big Play in Latest 'Cabaret' Magazine

Who's America's richest cabaret owner? You may not be unduly surprised to learn it's Henry J. Kaiser who rates in that category with many millions and his two dine-and-drink establishments at the Hawaiian Village Hotel, the Ale Ale Kai Room and the Tapa Room.

But it may be information to you that the project is the subject of an article, with pictures in the latest issue of Cabaret, the national magazine devoted to night life, entertainment and cheesecake. It's written by Charles Parmiter, Advertiser night club reporter, and there's so much in the latest issue of Cabaret about Honolulu you can't help wondering if tourists to Hawaii wouldn't do better to buy the magazine than any local publication.

Almost a page of small type, for instance, is filled with an excellent directory of local night-spots that undoubtedly offers more information even to local residents. Let alone tourists. There are a few items that may bring boggling from critics.

### SUMIKO SINGS JAPANESE

Referring to the show at the Cinza, the directory notes, "Headlining the show is Sumiko Smith, statuesque blonde, who has managed to stay for over a year by learning Japanese songs and singing them better than the natives."

While none who have caught the show will deny Miss Smith's popularity, one can't help wondering

whether or not the "natives" agree she sings Japanese songs better than they do.

Then Bill Pacheco, who boasts about the best Mexican cuisine in town, may frown to note his Oasis club is given credit chiefly for hot sake and listed under "Oriental Chop Suey" with no further notation. But Bill will be probably be happy he's listed at all. Some places aren't.

Ishii Garden makes the grade, for instance, but not the Mochizuki tea house, maybe because the Ishii Garden gives more newspaper advertising.

But on the whole, there can be few complaints about the directory, which was probably prepared by Parmiter, like the article about Kaiser and his night-spot enterprises. This one, written in a highly laudatory vein, is nevertheless a well rounded job of reportage and points out that, while other night-spot owners are not doing so well, Kaiser's ventures appear to be pretty successful.

Parmiter gives much credit to the extensive efforts of Kaiser to give his patrons "what they expect to find in native Hawaii" in entertainment and food, having hired the outstanding Hawaiian entertainers and as much staff as need be from other Waikiki hotels.

He might have added, of course, that the type of free publicity given by such articles as this don't hurt Kaiser's business any, either.

## Negro Voters in South

"The Southern Regional Council recently came up with the following estimates by states of Negroes now eligible to vote in the South:

"Alabama, 52,000; Arkansas, 69,700; Florida, 150,000; Georgia, 163,800; Louisiana, 162,000; North Carolina, 135,000; South Carolina, 101,000; Tennessee, 90,000; Texas, 214,000; Virginia, 83,000. No estimate is available or attempted for Mississippi, where the Negro vote is conceded to be very small and becoming negligible.

"The council reports that while the Negro makes up 41 per cent of the total population in Mississippi of voting age, the consensus of observers is that the number of voters has not increased since 1954 when it was 'guessed' that as many as 20,000 Negroes were on the voting lists."

Henry Lesesne in The Christian Science Monitor, Dec. 7.

## HAWAIIAN SALT

About 1,500 tons of Hawaiian salt were produced annually in the Hickam Field area prior to 1942. The salt was sold at \$10 to \$12 a ton. Hawaii Meat Co. which was a big user of the salt got a cut-rate of \$8 a ton. Salt was used for freezing in those years.

Should a wife obey the family of her husband? A questionnaire circulated in Japan in 1955 found only 5 per cent of men and 1 per cent of women answering, No. "Must obey" was answered by 28 per cent of men and 38 per cent of women.

Season's Greetings

and

Peace, Progress and Happiness

In 1957

ILWU Local 142—Unit 5

Papaikou, Hawaii

Happy New Year ...!

We wish you the very best in 1957

and thank you for your patronage.

Makiki-McCully Florist

Ph. 9-5128 841 McCully St. Honolulu

"People in Hawaii are a great people. I predict for you a great future," says Sen. Eastland as a parting compliment.

We don't get it. One third of us are "mongrels"—Eastland's own lovely word—and more of us are getting "mongrelized" every year. More than a third of us are not-yet-mongrelized non-whites. Less than a third of us are not-yet-mongrelized whites, the only people who can possibly be responsible for civilization, so Eastland has declared. How can we in Hawaii possibly be a great people and have a future?

# SPORT SHORTS

BY SKINNY

**MRS. FULLARD-LEO**, to our way of thinking, presented the most intelligent approach to the problem that appears to worry American sports figures, in her column in Sunday's Advertiser, of any sports writer whose outpourings we noticed. She was back on the physical fitness report "that shocked the President," having been taken there by the query of a local physical education teacher.

That is the report, you may remember, that inspired a RECORD reporter to go around finding out how many local adult public figures could touch the ground without bending their knees. There were many who couldn't, he found, though Mayor Neal Blaisdell and Sheriff Duke Kahanamoku were not among them.

But the report, made by two American physical fitness experts, showed that 57.9 per cent of U.S. children failed in one or more of six simple tests of strength and flexibility while only 8.7 per cent of European kids failed. The conclusion of the experts was that too much luxury, too easy transportation and too many labor saving devices have, in effect, robbed our children of the opportunity of developing their bodies while making everything easy for them.

The problem of improving that situation is, unfortunately, not the one that worries our sports writers. Their principal worry is that the USSR athletes scored more points than the U.S. athletes did at the Melbourne Olympic Games recently concluded. We cannot help but feel their worry is superficial, and the one presented by the Kraus-Weber Tests for Physical Fitness is a great deal more important. Is it more important to have a comparatively few athletes who win a lot of gold medals, or a population able to fend for itself if faced with that necessity—a population better equipped to withstand disease and to enjoy life?

Mrs. Fullard-Leo suggests that compulsory physical education may be the answer. We are not sure we agree, though the idea makes as much sense as a lot of other things people are compelled to do. By and large, American youth is as sports-conscious and as body-conscious, we believe, as any in the world, and we believe there must be more effective ways of getting people to develop their children than through compulsion of any kind.

**THERE IS A CHUCKLE** to be derived from one comment by Mrs. Fullard-Leo, explaining that when she first did an article on the situation in September, 1955, "we were thoroughly lambasted for not being loyal to these wonderful United States."

Does anyone still want to maintain there isn't an hysteria about? Now it becomes suspect to report the scientific findings of experts, and our own experts at that, when the findings don't prove we are the best in the world in everything from the cradle to the grave. One can't help wondering if the local lunatic fringe doesn't feel Dr. Hans Kraus and Miss Ruth Prudden who made the tests should be checked carefully by the FBI. And we can't help laughing right out loud to thing of the interpretation they may have tried to read into the RECORD's innocent little story about touching the floor with one's fingers last fall. What is that old quotation—"Those whom the gods would destroy, they first make mad," or some such?

**THAT OTHER PROBLEM**, the one about who won the unofficial championship of the world at the Olympics, strikes us as no problem at all. We have in the past scored such unofficial championships, and it didn't prove the U.S. is necessarily the "best" country in the world. So now the USSR won such a championship and it doesn't prove Russia is the "best" in the world, either. The difference in economic systems obviously bars a lot of fine American athletes from participating, but what's the use of trying to think up excuses when nothing's really been lost? What's the matter with the Olympic concept of stressing the individual performance and worrying less about team championships that don't signify any more now than they ever did when some of our sports writers were saying far too much about them. Far better, as we see it, to applaud the Russians' wholesale entry into athletics, learn from them as much as possible, and pass the knowledge combined with our own best, on to teachers and coaches in our schools where it will be of benefit to our children and get at the basic problem mentioned above.

**JIMMY CLARK**, the old pro footballer who really isn't so old, doesn't set much stock in all the screaming out of Detroit and elsewhere about "dirty football" and the way it's supposed to be ruining the game, or at least making the sport something like close combat. It's always been a rough game, says Jimmy, and while there are a few players with reputations for "getting" the star of the opposing team, the play is seldom if ever with the intent of permanently injuring anybody. But even if the play is merely hard and not dirty, it can be very exacting, Jimmy, who quit the pro game to take a job with the HGEA a couple of years ago, isn't playing in any Hula Bowl either. "Too old," is his smiling explanation.

**TOMMY MILES**, former local football great and former boxing commission secretary, has had an idea for some time that might bring a lot more interest to track and field competition throughout the islands and possibly develop more stars like Norman Tamanaha. It was to promote an all-islands Olympics that would include athletes from plantations and all other walks of life, as well as schoolboys. In Hawaii, as on the Mainland, few runners who have competed in college keep up their sport after graduation; yet most track experts believe that long distance runners never really develop fully until they're past the usual college age. Thus, American runners don't score well in world competition in the long races. No American has yet run the mile in less than four minutes, though seven athletes from other countries have. The all-islands Olympics idea is a good one, if it only had a sponsor with dough and manpower to carry it out. Maybe Tommy got the idea from the old Junior Olympics that used to be held—and whatever became of them, by the way?—but in any case, it's worth somebody's attention. And with the three Miles kids winning swimming events right and left, you can imagine which part of the all-islands games would get Tommy's closest personal attention.

"THE AMERICAN BULLFIGHT," as staged by promoters at the

# Bedrock Sportsman Passes; Friend of Waddell Brought Football to Hills

By Edward Rohrbough

The man who first taught me anything about sports played his football before the turn of the last century. He went up to Allegheny College, a small school that produced Clarence Darrow among other notables, and he had no idea of being a football player. He had expected, perhaps, to fulfill his mother's hopes of becoming a Methodist minister.

But when the first football game of the season came around, he was there in the crowd. The game had a reputation of being extremely rough and brutal in those days, he said later, and he was a little timid about it, but he wanted to see.

"On the first play," he used to recall years later, "they carried two men off the field and I almost left. But I had invested 25 cents, after all, and I thought I should stay and get my money's worth."

After sitting through the whole afternoon, this raw freshman from a West Virginia farm had a different concept of the game, and the next Monday he turned out for practice. Apparently the farm had made him a lot of muscles most of the boys didn't have. He played every minute of every game for the next four years at tackle.

Those were days when the quarterback sometimes shouted "Tackle back!" and gave the linemen a crack at carrying the ball, so there were old clippings of how the West Virginian occasionally scored a touchdown against the likes of Pitt, Geneva, St. Vincent and such teams as were in the league in that day.

### WON COP OVER

A little later, he was coaching the game at the high school at Brookville, Pa., where an Irish cop once stopped a practice scrimmage under the impression a free-for-all fight was in progress. The West Virginian convinced the cop it was a game and interested him enough so that he came out and scrimmaged with the schoolboys thereafter.

At Brookville, too, the West Virginian once trod the stage in a theatrical role along with Rube Waddell, the great Pirate left-hander, who wound up the play by throwing baseballs through a wood box. Thereafter, when he journeyed to Pittsburgh, he watched the Pirates from a dugout as a guest of the fabulous pitcher who would occasionally call in his outfield and strike the last batter out.

Still later, far back in the West Virginia hills, our tutor was a sort of disciple of football, bringing the game to a mountain normal school where it had never been seen before. He taught them by lining them up at 10-yard intervals, taking the ball and running through them and telling them to tackle him.

### BEEF WITH REFEREE

They journeyed out to play a college and the game ended in a 0-0 tie, proving, at least that the country boys had learned to tackle. But the coach maintained they deserved better. They kicked a field goal which the "foreign" referee

said was no good. A fight was narrowly averted when the once-aspirant preacher dashed out in the field and declared that "Anyone who says it wasn't good is a liar!"

In all the years I knew him later, I never heard him utter a profane word, but the players on that first team swore that was what he said that time.

He was still principal of the normal school when I came into his sphere, though I was very young. He showed me how to catch fish, which I promptly forgot, how to swim, which he didn't know too well himself, how to catch baseballs and footballs, which I tried very hard to learn, and how to throw a punch.

In the latter department, he was always a rough customer, never a fancy dan. Once when I got gay and plastered him on the chops with a couple, he countered with a fast right cross and I found myself on the floor.

"I can do that any time I feel like it," he emphasized with perhaps not so much calmness as he would have liked.

Later when I started playing football in competition, he was always a little proud that I wound up a tackle, like himself, though he got to feeling he wasn't well up on the modern game enough to give suggestions. In that he was wrong. Watching Paul Hornung last year on TV, he could see the Notre Dame quarter's bright points and his flaws. He never lost interest in any sport, and he figured Bobo Olsen didn't have it any more after watching Ray Robinson kayak our middleweight champ.

### AGREED ON DEMPSEY

Looking back on it, I remember a lot of times sitting beside him while we watched Babe Ruth belt one out of the park, Dazzy Vance burn his fast ball past big Shanty Hogan. Together we stood outside a newspaper office one sultry summer afternoon and heard delayed and fragmentary returns as Dempsey chased Tom Gibbons around a ring out in Shelby, Montana. We could argue politics and disagree on every point, yet agree perfectly on a fighter or a ballplayer.

Much later, with a seat in Congress, he liked to leave legislative business when he could go to

## Constant Defense of Soviet Policy Said Wrong by Indian CP

In a 4,000-word open letter, replying to questions raised by Jay-aprakash Narayan, leader of the Indian Socialist Party, general secretary Ajoy Ghosh of the Communist Party of India admitted that:

"... among us and other Communist Parties, the tendency has developed of defending everything done by the Soviet Union, of condemning everyone who criticized any aspect of Soviet policy."

"We are deeply conscious," Ghosh added, "of the damage this has done to the cause of Communist-Socialist unity. We are determined to abandon this attitude."

the Washington ballyard to watch Joe DiMaggio bust one for the visiting Yankees.

But a man who stirred and enlisted under the cry of "Remember the Maine!" must stop fighting the crowds for a seat sometime, and with TV around he found he could stay home and see the Army-Navy game without running the risk of pneumonia. In his living room a stone's throw from the U.S. Supreme Court, he could watch Marciano and Moore and Patterson and ponder over whether or not they could have licked Dempsey—whose folks came from West Virginia and whose relatives still live there along with the descendants of the fighting Hatfields.

Even the livingroom viewing ended a couple of weeks ago when his heart gave out and he died. He was E. G. Rohrbough, my father, of course, and I like to hope that wherever sportsmen go, he's there, maybe cutting up touches with Rube Waddell, or watching the Bambino bust just one more, watching with the same half-smile he had when I came off a football field 25 years ago.

## Christmas Seal Fund 7 Per Cent More Than Return for 1955

Territorial returns from the Christmas seals are expected to reach the \$300,000 mark, according to Holland Hudson, executive secretary of the Tuberculosis Assn. of the Territory of Hawaii.

Contributions from all the islands are running about 7 per cent ahead of last year, Hudson said, indicating that the TB Assn. will be able to carry on an expanded program to help find undiagnosed cases of the disease in 1957.

On Oahu, returns were up to \$144,949.23 today, \$2,564.90 over the same last year. Residents who have not returned their Seal envelopes are urged to do so immediately.

Total contributions exceeded \$200,000 last year, according to Rollin Bacher, chairman of the Oahu campaign. "The need for increased support cannot be over-emphasized," Bacher stated. "Last year, for instance, one facet of our work, the tuberculin testing studies among local school children, cost \$42,000. Every additional dollar means a stronger approach to finding and treating new cases of tuberculosis in the earliest stages when they are easiest to cure."

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### HONOLULU RECORD

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# Easy Credit Is No Favor

By Amy Clarke

**TOM GILL**, who worked as head attorney for the Senate last session of the legislature, is this time working as administrative assistant to Rep. Vincent Esposito, chosen as Speaker of the House for the coming session. You might think Gill is shifting here and there so as to be able to get understanding of the groundwork of the government from all conceivable points of view—if it weren't for so many stories about, that Sen. Herbert K.H. Lee was so opposed to Gill's being made an attorney for the Senate again it was impossible for him to go back there.

**VICER ON HOTEL ST.?** The fire-eating HASP colonel, having now fulfilled the prophecy of the RECORD in putting virtually all amusement centers on the street off-limits to armed forces men, now reportedly has his eyes on bars, especially those from which reports have come of girls who gave some serviceman V.D. And we hear he's taken special exception to a photograph of one entertainer as an advertisement outside a bar. She looks too cheery to suit the colonel. But if the colonel is really earnest about hunting prostitutes on Hotel St., he's likely to have a long hunt. During one fairly long period, local police arrested 347 women for prostitution. Four of that number could be traced to Hotel St. And how many do you suppose could be traced to Waikiki?

**JOHN JOHN JOHN O'TOOLE** is the name of a by-line writer in *Hep*, a Negro magazine published in Fort Worth, Texas. The writer explains his strange name saying his father named him after his three best friends. You find strange names from all over, but probably none with better reason than a young Negro in South Carolina, written about by Joe Mitchell in the *New Yorker* some years back. His name was Mister Smith, and his mother had explained something like the following: "White folks say they won't 'Mister' a Negro, son. Well, they'll 'Mister' you." *Hep*, in case you haven't seen it, appears to be striving to become a sort of Confidential for the Negro people. The current issue has stories about Archie Moore and Dorothy Dandridge that are either expose or smear, depending on your point of view.

**WHAT WELL-KNOWN** local politician died in a fire 20-odd years ago in which another man perished and still a third escaped? Do you remember? No charge was ever brought against anyone, but there are still those who believe it may have been a slight case of murder, with the escaping party being the killer. No one will ever know for sure, though, because he committed suicide.

**SPEAKING OF FIRES**, eye-witnesses at the Kakaako blaze Friday that destroyed two shops and threatened the McKesson & Robbins warehouse say the firemen might have done a lot better if the water pressure had been what it should. Now what was the trouble? Defective equipment, or inefficient operators?

**WILBUR CLARK**, owner of the Desert Inn of Las Vegas, Nevada, is here on a very hush-hush trip, along with a building contractor of his own choosing. If you desire to see what Wilbur Clark looks like, you can find him posed with great dignity before a roulette wheel at Havana's Nacional casino in the latest issue of *Cabaret*. In another shot, he's loosened up a bit and is actually grinning as he watches a lady pull the lever on a "one-armed bandit" in the same establishment. The cutline says slot machines are as popular in Havana as in Las Vegas. Do you suppose Mr. Clark hopes to make them

popular in Honolulu? Perhaps he should be warned by the example of a couple of fellows who stayed at the Waikiki Biltmore shortly after it opened (under different management than the present) and tried to convince city officials their games should be allowed to operate. They were so confident they had brought their machines with them and stored them in the Biltmore basement. They didn't make the grade, though, and said equipment got shipped back to the Mainland.

**IS CITY HALL** getting like the France of the Louis'? In those days, women like Dubarry and Madame Pompadour managed to influence affairs of government by their amorous influence on individuals. Well, don't look now, but City Hall has its own Madame Pompadour who has managed affairs, if not proportionately as large, at least important to her. The dailies know all about it, of course, and have kicked the idea of writing it around. But after all, Johnny Wilson isn't the mayor any more and the days seem to be gone when the dailies go around finding things wrong with the administration. We'll bet the dailies never touch the City Hall Pompadour and certainly we won't go any farther, though it wouldn't be difficult. The dailies have done plenty on less data than is obvious in this case—but not when a Republican was involved.

**BOTH DAILIES** have begun to take notice of the need for traffic safety education and give space to it in a big way. Saturday's Star-Bull had an excellent piece about what happens to the dead from traffic accidents, taken almost item by item from "The Quietest Room in Town," originally written by Jack Kiley of the Los Angeles Mirror and published last Thursday by the RECORD and a month or so earlier in the magazine of the National Safety Council. The Star-Bull writer applied the items to the local situation and did it quite well. It's to be hoped it was widely read in any event. Tiser tactics in connection with the same objective were somewhat less commendable. The morning sheet figured to make a bit of money out of the space and sold an ad of a little less than half a page to a whole flock of motor supply firms and let them pay for the warning to the public about safe driving during the holidays. Seemed a strange length to go to sell advertising for a paper that can devote half a page any time to cussing out the union, but it's to be hoped even that one was read. Oahu has managed to retard its accident rate in a way the mainland U.S. has not. Maybe it's partly through the continuous efforts of the C-C traffic safety commission to educate the public. In any event, this sort of publicity must continue.

**DAVE BECK**, the AFL teamsters union boss, was once one of the worst enemies AJA's had on the Mainland, though comparatively few remember it now. Running in to an old copy of the Pacific Citizen dated Feb. 15, 1947, we found an editorial blasting Beck for trying to organize workers in Hawaii when, as the Nisei paper put it, "Dave Beck's vendetta against Americans of Japanese ancestry was carried on on a national scale during the war when the International Teamster, national organ of the AFL Teamsters, carried on a vicious campaign of misrepresentation against Japanese Americans in an effort to prevent the realization of the individual resettlement program. The International Teamster reprinted lies about Nisei disloyalty in Hawaii two years after they had been proved false." What's more, said the Citizen, AJA's couldn't even belong to

Long gone are the days when you could pretty well judge a person's income by the clothes he wore, the car he drove, or the furnishings of his home.

Now, thanks to easy-payment plans, any man who draws a regular pay check can drive a luxury car; his children can enjoy a tape recorder or a high-fidelity set, and his wife may have a freezer, dryer, and automatic washer in her kitchen—as long as they can meet the monthly installments.

**The retailers always try to give the impression, when making a sale, that they are helping you out by letting you buy on credit.**

Too often the consumer is so anxious to have the use of the object he is buying that he overlooks the very real disadvantages of installment buying.

**Make no mistake about it—the store is doing you no favor when it opens an account for you.** All the talk about the burden of the record-keeping, "service for the customers," is so much malarkey.

The fact is that stores make money on their credit accounts. As much as they can, they discourage cash sales and try to promote their "budget plans" for installment buying.

**One of the newest ways of milking extra dollars out of customers is the "revolving credit" plan being pushed by many stores now in Hawaii and on the Mainland.**

Under this plan, you apply for a fixed amount of credit, say \$60, which you are to repay within 6 months at about \$10 a month, plus interest at about 20 percent.

As you use up your credit and make payments on the original \$60, you are permitted to make further credit purchases up to \$60 if you continue the payments each month.

No further applications are necessary. The credit is so easy that it is a great temptation for families to use it for small purchases that they formerly bought for cash.

**What this amounts to then is giving up your freedom to-shop around and compare prices, for if you have a revolving credit account at one big store you will naturally do most of your shopping there.**

The retailers, sure that their customers are tied to them anyway, will not be ob-

Beck's unions on the Mainland, so where did he get off trying to organize workers in Hawaii where there are so many AJA's working?

**INTERESTING PART IS**, the Pacific Citizen didn't know that one of its heroes was Teamsters' leader in Hawaii. Back in 1943 Art Rutledge in his capacity of business agent of Bartenders Local 5 protested in very strong terms the international's opposition to the resettlement program. The AJAs had few outspoken friends then, so the Pacific Citizen gave Rutledge's letter a big play.

Locally, the Teamsters were all ways interracial, with a majority of AJAs. In fact, it was a striking Teamsters unit at Davies which the Advertiser once called "smirking Japanese blood employees."

**WHEN** is economy-minded Sam King going to do something about the private use of Territorial autos? One of the employees who uses a Territorial auto, license number TH-8, had a bad break during the four-day Christmas weekend. On Christmas Day, TH-8 (a green Chevy sedan), was abandoned with a flat tire on Mookua St. in Kailua and was not removed until mid-morning of the next day.

**DID YOU SEE** the signs of

ligned by competition to keep their prices reasonable.

It may be a new thought to some folks that easy credit is to the advantage of the seller, not the buyer.

We have heard so much about the risks that the retailers take, the trouble they have collecting, that most of us are just a little apologetic when we ask for credit.

Actually, the risks the stores take are very slight. Only a very small minority of customers fail to make good on their bills, and in cases like those, the law leans heavily on the side of the merchant.

The interest rates ("carrying charges") are high enough so that the stores make a very handsome profit on them as well as on the item that is purchased.

If you have applied for a charge account lately, you probably noticed that the interviewer emphasized the revolving credit plan, which carries the high interest charge, and was less enthusiastic about the ordinary charge account, which entails no service fee.

**Easy credit—slipping into a pattern of spending more than we can afford—is growing at an alarming rate.**

A reputable credit union publication says that one out of every 6½ families in the nation now has a credit account of one type or another with Sears.

It takes strong character—and sometimes it takes cotton in the ears and blinders on the eyes!—to pass up those tempting appliances, clothes, furniture, cars or what-have-you at \$12 down and \$8 a month.

But you'll be glad later you didn't sign away part of your next 12 or 15 pay checks. (Lots of people are still making payments on clothes and shoes that have already worn out.)

If you put away the amount you would have been paying on installments, you will soon have enough to make the purchase in cash, and can probably get a better bargain by doing so.

**Credit buying is always more expensive. And since most of us have to work so hard for our money, let's make a real effort in 1957 to keep our budgets on a cash basis as much as we can.**

We can use those extra dollars better than Sears, Trading Center, and the rest of the big stores!

Christmas on the grounds of St. Andrew's Church at Beretania and Alakea Sts. during the Christmas season? In the areas set aside by the church for parking, signs through the year say "No Parking except on Church Business." But during the Christmas season they were covered by cardboard signs which said "Parking by Donation Only."

**LOOKS LIKE** Honolulu has a third rate utility company when a woman driver was able to black out the whole of Kahala for two hours the night of Dec. 27 simply by shearing off an electric power pole. Fire trucks had to stand by while Hawaiian Electric men cleared the "hot" wires.

**THE VON HAMM-Young** Company is building a new \$520,641 head office at Kapolani Blvd. and Clayton St. to flee the high rent it pays the Alexander Young Estate for its present quarters at King & Bishop Sts. The VHY retail store will move into the new building, too.

**SAM KING**, under whose Big Five-sponsored wing Lester Marks got such a windfall of Territorial cash for his Nuuanu Valley property, thinks it shocking that the Territory pays out so much dough for working stiffs injured on Ter-

ritorial jobs. In the past five years there have been 333 such accidents, costing the loss of 88,172 man-days and \$565,176 in compensation and medical expenses. The Territory paid Marks \$624,000 for seven acres. Marks has been paying taxes yearly on the assessment of \$205,000.

**RADIO LISTENERS** think that Capital Investment Co., Aloha Motors and Ciro's should take stock about their sponsorship of chatterbox Joe Rose's 10 P.M. program over KGU and while they're at it, they should see why other sponsors have dropped the windbag.

Listeners are surprised, too, that the KGU-Advertiser-Dillingham interests tolerate Rose's snide comments that are out of step with 1957 public opinion—as the recent Democratic sweep at the local and national polls indicated.

KGU carefully prefaces and ends the Rose circus every time with the statement that "material on the program to follow does not necessarily reflect the views and policies of KGU and The Honolulu Advertiser" and at the end of the ham act the KGU announcer says that "the material on the program just heard does not," etc., etc.

The transcribed, over-dramatized stunt is the biggest phony aired in Hawaii Nea

## Apollona Won't Go Back To Pulling Teeth; Has Advice for GOP Successor

Dr. Sam K. Apollona, the sole Republican on the C-C board of supervisors who will be replaced by newly elected Eugene Kennedy, also the sole Republican to be elected last fall, thinks he may eventually make a comeback in politics, but he's not saying anything definite now.

"As General MacArthur says, 'Old soldiers never die,'" quotes Doc Apollona, but he only chuckles merrily when reminded of another famous quotation of MacArthur. That, of course, is, "I will return."

Dr. Apollona won't go as far as that, but he isn't displeased with the idea. He doesn't feel either that he's through with politics, or that politics are through with him.

"I have spent considerable time learning the scope of the authority of a supervisor and as much about government as possible," he says. "I think I can serve the people still."

And for Eugene Kennedy, he has a few words of advice that should be of interest to the second man in recent history to be the only member of a party on the board.

"I would advise him," says Apollona, "to study the authority, study the issues and voice his opinion of them, even though sometimes he may find himself on the losing side."

### OFTEN ALONE ON ISSUES

Dr. Apollona has been very outspoken in his opposition to some measures pushed by the majority, and often passed despite Apollona's articulate protests. One of the best known was that of whether or not Sand Island should be zoned for an oil refinery. Dr. Apollona stood firm against that, just as he also stood firm against garbage fees, the system of one-way streets, and the realignment of Kalakaua Ave. In all these cases, he was in a minority, though sometimes Sup. Richard Kageyama, broncos Democrat, joined him. But the overwhelming odds did not deter him.

Once, speaking as a highly vocal minority in favor of appropriating funds for Police Chief Dan Liu's trip back to the Mainland for a convention of police chiefs, Apollona was accused by members of the Demo majority of merely trying to embarrass them, since they were merely adhering to a policy they'd set some time before.

Apollona denied this allegation hotly, though no one claimed he entirely removed the doubts from the Democrats' minds.

Admittedly one of the hardest working supervisors, Dr. Apollona even since his defeat spends many hours a week at his desk. But early in January, he will start spending his time elsewhere. Though he was once known as a highly competent dentist he will not return to that practice which lapsed early in his first of three terms on the board.

"My eyesight deteriorated," says Apollona, "to such an extent that I felt I could not do my patients justice, so I quit."

Nowadays, Apollona's chief outside interest, if you can call it outside the functions of the board, is real property. A year ago he passed his examination as a real estate salesman and is now eligible to take a broker's examination.

But it would be entirely wrong to assume that two years hence, the "Doc" won't be in the race again, as a Republican, but with his own individual type of campaign that puts more stress on individual contacts than on party platform or organization. He realizes the trend in local politics is currently against individuals as against party slates

and organization, but that doesn't make him give up hope.

"If it comes to a point where the individual can't be recognized for his own merit," says Apollona, "I think that will be very bad."

### READING MILLARD PURDY'S

account of how the ILWU figures to be left out in the cold by the coming legislature, you can't keep from wondering if his conclusions aren't more wishful thinking than sound logic. If Purdy will compare with the Democratic platform, he will find that about all the union expects of the Democrats is that they stick to their own printed promises. There are even some who consider the Democratic platform more "radical" than the program of the union.

## City Hall Attorneys Hotly Deny Rumor of "Blackout" on News

(from page 1)

the press. If you ask the press not to print something and there is good reason, it is my experience, until proved otherwise, that they will not print it. Of course, I do not favor trying any case in the newspapers."

No such meeting has been held, Peters emphasized, nor have the other two attorneys mentioned broached any such ideas in his presence.

Kitaoka was hardly less emphatic and also called any such report of a meeting a "lie."

Chung was not immediately available when the RECORD went to press, but a representative of the mayor's office said no such thing has come to the attention of that office generally, and he strongly doubts the authenticity of the story.

"It would not make sense," he said.

Source of the story indicated there had been some displeasure over stories, both in the RECORD and the Star-Bulletin, of the alleged use of deputies from both legal offices in Mayor Blaisdell's last campaign.

## Eastland's Favorite Target Gets Award

A favorite target of Sen. James O. Eastland is Prof. E. Franklin Frazier, famous Negro sociologist. Frazier's greatest offense in Eastland's eyes is that one of his books was cited by the Supreme Court in support of its decision for school integration. Eastland has used much space in the Congressional Record to list Frazier's membership in "Communist fronts"—which mostly turn out to be organizations demanding equal rights for Negroes.

Now the American Sociological Society has just announced award of the MacIver Lectureship to Dr. Frazier. This award goes to the person who "has contributed outstandingly to the progress of sociology by his published or unpublished work during the past two years."

Frazier won the award for his book *Bourgeoisie Noire* (Black Middle Class), shortly to appear in English.

Prof. Herbert Blumer, president of the American Sociological Society—well known in Hawaii where he has twice taught at the University of Hawaii—in announcing the award, wrote of Frazier: "It is a distinct pleasure to greet and to congratulate (the) author as the recipient of the first MacIver Award of the Society."

## Grievance Talk Brings Firing of UPW Steward

(from page 1)

discussed with Epstein also present.

Underlining that the incident took place during a meeting on union matters, the letter contains the paragraph, "Since our previous relations with the union steward have been harmonious and cordial, this incident stands out as extremely distasteful."

Contacted by the RECORD, Sister Maureen said she thinks the letter speaks for itself.

### DUTY OF STEWARD

But Mrs. Gomes feels that her words were neither insolent nor subordinate, but merely the plain truth.

"I was only doing my duty representing the other workers," she says. "If I don't do it as steward, who will? How can they be represented?"

The incident objected to by Sister Maureen came when Mrs. Gomes and Epstein were objecting to the filing of a vacancy of ward aide by management without following the contract. Sister Maureen, Mrs. Gomes and Epstein say, did not deny that senior workers had not been offered the chance at the job, but said it had been filled by an applicant she considered better qualified by virtue of education.

In the discussion, Sister Maureen assured the two she would not misrepresent anything.

But, Mrs. Gomes rejoined, there was a time some weeks ago when a situation was misrepresented. That was an occasion, Mrs. Gomes and union officials believe, when a separate contract and job description were written for a proposed group of workers not in the union.

### WORDS EXCHANGED

"Are you calling me a liar?" Mrs. Gomes quotes Sister Maureen as asking.

"I am not calling you anything," she replied. "I am only saying you misrepresented that."

The administrator shortly ordered her to leave the office and not to return.

Not until some days later did Mrs. Gomes get a registered letter from Sister Maureen informing her she had been discharged as of Dec. 28. She had already worked two days after that date but so one at the hospital had advised her of any change in her status.

Today, Mrs. Gomes is as sure as ever that the misrepresentation she referred to was a fact. That is why she, though an active Catholic, makes the comment with which this story opens.

### "ACTS LIKE BOSS"

"This is not a matter of religion," she says. "In this case, Sister Maureen is a boss and she acts like one. It is my job to represent those other poor ones and to report back to them what happens in meetings with the administrator."

Coming of a strong union family, Mrs. Gomes feels strongly about her stewardship and union officials say she is highly conscientious about her duty.

"Now," she says, "they are left without a steward to represent them."

An alternate steward is currently on a trip to the Philippines.

Veterans of many union-management negotiations are surprised that Sister Maureen should have taken such comparatively mild comments so seriously, pointing out that conversation sometimes deteriorates into shouting and namecalling without permanent offense being taken.

UPW officials feel the incident is highly inconsistent with the previous attitude of the hospital's management—expressions of hospital representatives at the legislature and elsewhere having been strongly in favor of militant trade

## Monday Holiday But Many At City Hall Busy in Offices Winding Up 1956

It was a holiday all day as the year ended at City Hall, but there were people working just the same.

In Mayor Blaisdell's office, all secretaries were present Monday and the board of supervisors—the board-elect, that is—met with the mayor Monday morning. Later the mayor announced all appointments had been agreed upon and there would be no difficulty about confirmation of appointments by the six Democrats.

Sup. Richard Kageyama, incidentally, showed up in Bermuda shorts.

Also in shorts was C-C Clerk Leon K. Sterling, cleaning out odds and ends to make way for youthful Paul Chung who defeated him in an upset in the last election.

Popular as Sterling was with some employees, there were those who favored Chung. It was reported the clerk-elect was ushered around to meet employees last Friday.

### MANY SAD AT STERLING'S EXIT

Whatever that sentiment, the majority of oldtimers at City Hall saddened to see one of the last and best of the oldstyle Hawaiian officials leave. There was moisture in the eyes of some who wished Leon Sterling Happy New Year for the last time in his present capacity. There were many who expressed the hope that he will run again two years hence, though "Papa" Sterling shook his head resolutely at any such suggestion.

He did not, however, say he might not run for some other office.

Auditor James Murakami was on the job, busy as ever polishing off last minute odds and ends before the New Year.

### AWAIT INEVITABLE SUICIDE

In the sheriff's office, a single deputy coroner sat near a telephone awaiting for reports of deaths from holiday traffic accidents that usually come in and for the inevitable suicide.

"There is always a suicide," said one of the oldtime deputies. "I don't know why it is, but someone always picks the last day of the year, or the first of the next."

And if the suicide happens to choose some spectacular method, like leaping off the Paik, it's 10 to one someone else will be "inspired" by the news to make a similar type of attempt shortly thereafter. Pacheco says. He should know. He's handled hundreds of Honolulu's violent deaths.

Up in the prosecutor's office, there was also activity as George and Bob, the St. Sure brothers, moved their personal effects from offices they have occupied for a decade and more. Both have been head prosecutors and when they open their office for private practice shortly, it is expected they may have as clients numbers of people who have been prosecuted by them in the past and who have their "convictions" to prove the brothers know their stuff. The practice of law often works that way.

The St. Sures have been told by Mayor Blaisdell they will not be reappointed, but no one seems sure yet just what the reason behind it all was.

Busiest place of all in City Hall on the holiday, undoubtedly, was the office of C-C Treasurer Lawrence S. Goto, who is now preparing to issue new license plates for Oahu's motorists. If he succeeds in his plans, there will be no long lines of waiting applicants in City Hall as in some years past, and motorists in many areas will have their licenses brought them

### unionism.

This case, they feel, will be almost automatically one for arbitration, as provided by the contract. In the meantime, there is a 14-day cooling-off period before action will be initiated.

via Goto's mobile units. His promise when he first ran was to eliminate lines and through four years he has largely managed to do so.

What about this year? Well, you'll have to wait and see.

### KEPPELER BUSY

In the office of C-C Controller Paul Keppeler, there was more activity than usual, for this is the busy time of year for the controller. The budget is due immediately, if not sooner, so the mayor and the board can study it and object or approve as they see fit. So Keppeler and his workers were hard at work.

Most other offices were closed, for both department heads and employees took the holiday edict seriously. But down in the big lobby, Fong You Lee, proprietor of the newsstand, held forth as usual, dispensing papers, periodicals, cigars and chewing gum—together with words of wisdom—as usual.

"I am open," he said, "when City Hall is open. And City Hall is open today."

So it was, at least via one large door. But visitors were few.

And that was City Hall as the New Year ended.

## Kaulukukui Is Speaker at O'laa Team's Dinner

Tommy Kaulukukui, Iolani School football coach, was the key speaker at a dinner held at the Hukilau Restaurant Friday night in honor of the visiting O'laa Green Waves grid team, champion of the Hilo barefoot loop.

The team returned to Hilo yesterday following a week's stay in this city. The trip was made possible by team backers in appreciation for the team's fine showing during the past season.

Kaulukukui, one of Hawaii's greatest all-around athletes, himself a product of Hilo's barefoot grid ranks, spoke of the importance of team play and sportsmanship. He also discussed his experiences as a player and later as coach, both locally and on the Mainland, and spoke of his stay at Michigan State where he worked with Coach Biggie Munn and his Rose Bowl team.

His inspiring talk was well received by the players.

Another speaker at the dinner was Rep. Philip Minn, ex-Honolulu senior league player and coach.

Ernest De Flesta, coach of the O'laa team, was awarded a clock trophy for his outstanding work in guiding the team to the Hilo league crown for two straight years.

The O'laa team was quartered at the ILWU dormitory. No game was played here, there being no barefoot league in this city.

Those making the trip were Jerry Alivado, Tommy Usato, Herbert Matsumura, Tommy Tagawa, Max Calica, Henry Real, Tino Augustine, Yasu Ohigashi, Paul Fujimoto, Rudy Agpawa, Sam Patao, Joe Salinas, Roy Nakamura, Jimmy Arakaki, Lloyd Oyama and Toshi Asato.

### MISSING HEIRS

Heirs at law or next of kin of ELMO MOREANO born in Honolulu, T.H., December 3, 1901, died 1955, age 53, male, white, never married, please write to MR. MARTINIANO O. DE LA CRUZ, MEYCAUAXAN, BULACAN, PHILIPPINES

## Small Contractors Fear Lure of Big Builders To "Steal" Skilled Men

(from page 1)

vate business buildings pay less than the big contractors who do work on government projects and come under the Davis-Bacon Act. But the smaller contractors offer work on Saturdays. This longer 48-hour week which equalizes earnings with a 40-hour week of the big contractors is preferred by many construction workers, especially those who have stuck with their employers for a long period.

"If the big contractors offer nine hours a day and work on Saturdays, we small contractors will have a hard time keeping some of our men," a contractor said this week.

### WORKERS CHOOSE

Scruton said that "no one wants to pay overtime just to spite somebody," in explaining that the fear of some small contractors is groundless.

Since May of 1956, he said, the

big contractors have been going on overtime, although not every day. Too many are working their men overtime already for a couple of days to three days a week, he explained. For this reason it does not make good sense, he said, when some say that the big contractors are going to offer overtime merely to attract workers now employed by small contractors.

Furthermore, he said, a worker will go to work for whomever he wants. Overtime doesn't mean much, he declared. The 48-hour-a-week schedule of the smaller contractors is preferred by many workers, he added.

Another small contractor said, "Money talks. But we'll find out. We need our men and we must do something because the big contractors need our men."

Scruton said the work load has not increased in recent months. In explaining that many big contractors are on overtime schedule, he said that manpower shortage caused this.

## Demo Listeners Have Questions For Akuhead Like His for Takabuki, Doi

(from page 1)

severely restricting the use of fireworks, their supporters say, and both the daily paper and GOP-minded disc jockeys like Hal Lewis treat them as if they were callous agents of the fireworks dealers because they didn't pass something that would absolutely eliminate fireworks from the local scene.

Recalling how Akuhead and the daily papers lambasted the late Mayor Wilson and favored the Republican-dominated board, one Democrat said, "Now that a Republican's mayor, the mayor can do no wrong. Now the supervisors are always the villains."

As for homemade bombs, the complete abolition of fireworks would not eliminate them, emigres from the Mainland say, pointing out that in places where there are no fireworks there, kids make bombs out of powder from shotgun shells and bullets, out of gas-

oline, and even from toy chemistry sets.

And in New York, one Akuhead listener reminded, fireworks may be illegal, but it appears they haven't yet caught the guy who's been planting bombs around the premises for the past decade and a half.

Or to get back to the "Doggy Stew" motif, a reader recalls that Dr. Dai Yen Chang, speaking on the bill last year, pointed out that more people were treated at the C-C Emergency Hospital for dog-bites last year than for injuries by fireworks. Shouldn't dogs therefore be completely outlawed? Ask Akuhead.

Oh yes, and there's one more crack Akuhead made Wednesday the Democrats burned about. It was one in which he said something like, "Everybody knows a lot of the Democrats don't speak English." Just what, they wonder, did he mean by that.

## Fireboat Pilot's Case Hinges On Different Concepts of "Cooperate"

(from page 1)

and seaworthiness under his license issued by the U.S. Coast Guard. Chief Smith argued that the boat was, in essence, just another fire engine and the pilot shouldn't have any more authority than the driver of a fire truck.

The grievance committee as tactfully as possible hinted that the difficult of "divided command" must be settled by cooperation between the commanders. But the decision left room for each side to accuse the other of failure to "cooperate." It did, however, make quite clear that the pilot's authority in making decisions for safety of the boat while in action was absolute.

It also indicated that maritime knowledge of licensed pilots might well be put to use in upkeep and maintenance of the boat for the sake of both utility and economy.

This finding relates to another opinion expressed by Van Gleson often in the past—that the fireboat might be operated more efficiently and more economically if she were manned by seamen instead of firemen untrained in ways of the sea.

length by the last session of the legislature which considered taking the fireboat from the C-C government and turning her over to the Territory. Officials at City Hall offered no great opposition to this idea, for they have regarded the fireboat as a headache ever since they got her.

### RANGES OUTSIDE HARBOR

In support of the proposed transfer, it must be noted that, while the Longley primarily is supposed to protect Honolulu Harbor, it is prepared to range the seas far outside the harbor, should it be called, and has been so called at least once. That was some three years ago when she went to the Molokai Channel to extinguish a fire aboard a Young Bros. barge and to salvage the barge.

As for efficient and economic operation of the boat, Van Gleson made it clear in statements to the press last week that he feels much improvement might be made.

"The fireboat as she now stands is nothing but an expensive ornament," he told the daily press. "This suspension will give me an opportunity to air the entire mess and I'm going to do so."

As for the incident that resulted in a 10-day suspension and dismissal, it is reported to have risen

## Aduja To Be Appointed Deputy Attorney Gen.

HILO—Peter A. Aduja, the first person of Filipino ancestry to serve in the territorial legislature, will be appointed deputy attorney general in January.

The young attorney successfully ran for the House on the Republican ticket in 1954 when the Democrats won control of the legislature in a landslide. His victory on his first try for office was a surprise.

In this year's election he ran for the board of supervisors on Hawaii and was defeated.

Aduja is a native of Salindig, Vigan, and is a naturalized citizen.

## Downward Trend of Accidents on Oahu Continues in 51st Wk.

The next to the last week of the year, the 51st, showed the trend of Oahu's traffic accidents continuing as it has for the past six months—with the total number of accidents reduced from the year before and the number of fatalities down, but with the total number of persons injured and the cost of the accidents up.

There was, however, a slight increase in the number of drunk drivers over the last year to date.

The total number of accidents thus far this year was 5,277, or 84 less than last year. The total number of persons killed in traffic accidents up to Dec. 23 was 29, or 12 less than last year to date.

The cost of traffic accidents for the first 51 weeks was \$1,487,493, or \$157,717 more than the first 51 weeks of last year.

It is worthy of note that, although service personnel were still involved in a high proportion of Oahu's traffic accidents, the number had fallen slightly from the year before, the total being 1,548, something near a fourth of the total accidents, but still 37 less than the number involved in the first 51 weeks of last year.

as a result of Capt. Van Gleson's refusal to polish brass in the wheelhouse. The episode included an instance in which, according to Van Gleson, he was "grabbed by the neck" by a fire captain.

The affair wound up in Fire Chief Pate's office with Fire Captain Charles Hoopal, commanding the boat company for the department, and Capt. Van Gleson appearing.

So the civil service commission might as well get busy studying up on the rules of the fire department and maybe the rules of the sea. It's sure to get a large dose of both before long.

One unusual piece of the story is the ambiguous position of a pilot of the fireboat with relation to the U.S. Coast Guard. The boat is not under jurisdiction of the coast guard, but the pilot receives his master mariner's license from that service, and his license may be revoked by the coast guard for any practice the service deems warrants, such revocation.

Consequently, if a pilot obeyed an improper order from a fire captain, he might lay himself open to such discipline—though without his license, he would not be eligible under civil service rules to hold his job.

Whether or not that applies to polishing brass while the boat is tied up at a wharf, of course, is another matter.

## Dombrowski Answered Eastland and The Senator Smeared Him Anyway

Why should a witness, who has nothing reprehensible to hide, "take the Fifth" and refuse to answer the questions of the Eastland subcommittee? Won't the committee treat with respect the man who stands up and answers fully and honestly all its questions?

If anyone asks these questions in good faith, he should read the hearings held by Sen. Eastland in March 1954 on the Southern Conference Educational Fund, Inc., and in particular the questioning of Dr. James A. Dombrowski, its executive director.

Eastland's reason for investigating the Fund comes out in his question to Dr. Dombrowski: "You state your principal objective is abolition of segregation in the schools?"

The Fund is devoted to eradicating the injustices resulting from race prejudice. It is supported by about 3,000 contributors and among its directors were two famous Negro educators, Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune (now deceased) and Dr. E. Franklin Frazier. Its president, Aubrey Williams, was National Youth Administrator under Pres. Roosevelt.

### EASTLAND'S USUAL FORM

Like all this committee's hearings, this one was carefully staged. First a witness of the Dr. Lyle Phillips variety swore the Fund was a Communist front. Then a lawyer and a contractor from Florida, whose only connection with the Fund was that they had contributed to it, were fingered as Communists by professional Paul Crouch and "took the Fifth."

Eastland, so quiet in Honolulu, was a different man in New Orleans. At one of the witness hearings he shouted: "Yes, and you are a disgrace to the United States. Take him out, marshal." To an attorney who expressed himself as shocked by the conduct of the hearing, Eastland sneered: "I am not interested in what you are shocked about. I care nothing at all about it."

"Any red-blooded man," Eastland told one of the hostile witnesses, "would be glad to state whether or not he was a Communist when faced with his accuser."

### NOT AFRAID OF LABEL

Shortly afterward, the Senator had just such a man before him, in the person of Dr. Dombrowski.

Here was a man who flatly denied Communist Party membership or discipline (as did also Fund president Aubrey Williams), but who had no hesitancy about admitting membership in half a dozen of what Eastland called "fronts" and proudly explained why he belonged to them; a man who said: "Mr. Chairman, as you can see you haven't had very many witnesses like me. I am willing to answer everything and answer truthfully."

"I make up my own mind," Dombrowski said. "Mr. Senator, this may sound strange to your ears, but there are people in this country who are not frightened by a label."

How did Eastland and committee counsel Richard Arens deal with this honest, outspoken, religious man, trained as a Methodist minister? They interrupted him continually, would not let him finish answering the questions they put him, badgered him, sneered at him, questioned his truthfulness. At one point Dombrowski could not help crying out: "Mr. Chairman, apparently you refuse to believe that anybody or any person before you has any integrity."

### CROUCH CALLED LIAR

For finger-men Eastland used a small-time ex-Communist named John Butler who has a long criminal record, and that old fan-

tasy-spinner Paul Crouch. Butler swore Dombrowski had been introduced to him 12 years before as a party member. Dombrowski gave him the lie.

Witness Crouch swore quite otherwise—that Dombrowski had told him that "he could serve the revolutionary movement better under a Socialist label than he could under the Communist label." Then:

"Mr. ARENS. He and Sheimer discussed in your presence the hideouts for Communist leaders, top flight leaders, is that correct?"

"Mr. CROUCH. That is correct, sir."

"Mr. DOMBROWSKI. That is a lie, sir."

Since Butler appeared a "waste time" witness, Eastland chose to follow the Crouch line, namely that Dombrowski and Williams were Communists at heart but not in membership. To cinch this line, Eastland called as authority—a roving journalist named Richard English, who once cooked up a spy story with an islander named Jack Kawahiki. English testified:

"With respect to a prominent fellow traveler, a prominent man dedicated to the cause of communism, or let us say Marxism, it would be silly for the Communist Party to ever let him join."

The hearing ended with Dr. Dombrowski and Mr. Williams smeared, and Sen. Eastland calling upon the Attorney General to put the Fund on his list of subversive organizations.

## Algerian Farmers Live On \$330 a Year; Revolt Against France

Why are the Algerians in revolt against France? In a sober, scholarly magazine, The Middle East Journal, an American professor of economics, M. M. Knight, gives some facts that spell out what the word "colonialism" means to Algerians.

There are ten million people in Algeria. Eight-nine per cent of them are of the Muslim faith.

Living costs in Algeria are approximately the same as in the U.S. But the 73 per cent of Muslims who live on the land have an average income per year of \$55 apiece, say \$330 a year for the average family. The 20 per cent who live in the towns average \$164 per year apiece.

The middle class contains less than 1 per cent of the Muslims. It averages \$673 per capita per year.

The well-to-do class at the top contains no Muslims; its per capita average income is \$4,657 a year, or \$20,956 for an average family.

Taxes fall most heavily on the poor. The lowest income class family, making \$330 a year, pays about \$31 in taxes. The highest income class, with \$21,000 a year, still has \$14,000 left after paying taxes.

The average landholding of a European farmer is 271.8 acres, mostly good land; of a Muslim farmer, 15.6 acres, mostly poor land.

Over half the value of farm products goes to a European 3 per cent of the population.

Algeria produces 475,000,000 gallons of wine annually. Since Muslims don't drink, only 6 per cent is consumed in Algeria. But France can't buy it either, for it already produces more wine than the heavy-drinking Frenchmen can put away. So two-thirds of the wine is turned into industrial alcohol—a pure waste of labor and land.

## U.S. Prestige Soars

The prestige of the U.S. rose tremendously in 1956, thanks to the ceaseless struggle of the Negro people to bring a greater measure of freedom to this country.

The majority of the 16,000,000 U.S. Negroes who live in Dixieland are constantly subjected to extreme bigotry, threats, intimidation and violence at the hands of white racists—but they face the Dixiecrats with flint-like hardness and “Gandhi” calm and sow the ground of hatred with seeds of goodwill, equality and liberty. With Supreme Court decisions to back them up, they are actively trying to make the Constitution a living document for all Americans.

Some say that the prestige of the U.S. suffered in 1956 because of Dixiecrat violence in Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and other Southern states, especially in the eyes of the hundreds of millions of non-whites throughout the world.

This is putting emphasis in the wrong place.

Certainly white supremacy lost ground at Montgomery, Ala., at Clinton, Tenn., and elsewhere. Certainly there was bad publicity.

Certainly millions saw the ugly side of the face of the U.S. which has not always been fully exposed. But in that scarred side of the face they saw too the hopeful look in the strength and beauty of the democratic flesh and blood that's coming through to heal the ugly scars of slavery and racism of many decades.

Encouragement came also from the courageous stand of white people who rallied to fight for freedom, shoulder to shoulder with the Negroes. At Clinton, Tenn., for example, a minister who advocated integration, was beaten up by racists in the street. This was on election day. This ugly and fearful expression of Dixie race hatred turned the majority of voters to dump the White Citizens' Council candidates at the polls.

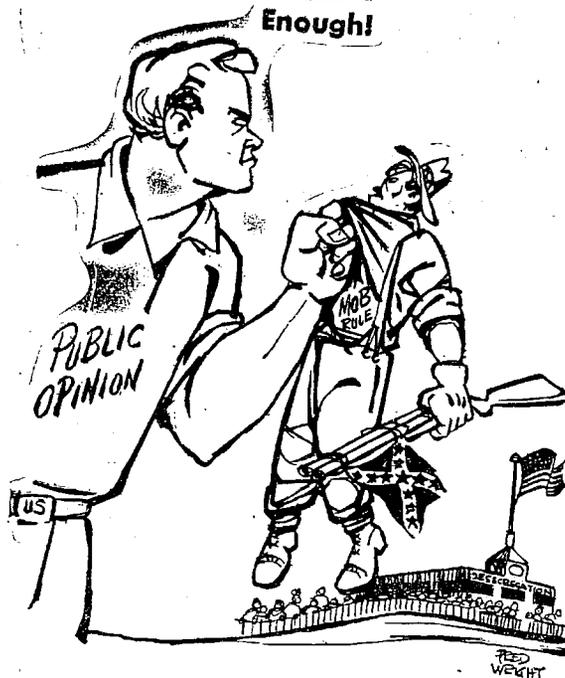
White people like the Bradens of Kentucky, persecuted as “subversives” against the U.S. because they bought a house in an all-white district, sold it to a Negro family, only to have the house bombed by racists, have made U.S. great in the eyes of millions.

When we talk of U.S. prestige we do not talk alone of white man's prestige but that of the entire country. Prestige overall, comes from betterment. The U.S. has had slavery. This is history. It has flogging, lynching and segregation.

Today jim crow is dying, not because of fate but because people fight hard to kill it.

And 1956 was a big year in which democracy took a giant stride in Dixieland, backward region of the U.S.A. The fight is far from over, with the Supreme Court's school integration decision being fought desperately by Southern racists. The bus integration decision is being fought with violence by Dixiecrats.

But in the face of all this the Negro people with the support of courageous white people march on—to make U.S. a better place to live in. 1956 was a year of a giant stride for democracy.



## BLACKOUT

Perhaps it is purely coincidence but although the commercial press finds plenty of words on the congressional committee hearings now completed in Hawaii, there is very little or nothing about two other events of interest to labor . . . .

Back in 1950 there were plenty of headlines in all the commercial papers on the ‘screening’ situation. Committees such as those mentioned above, were having a field day depriving honest working men and women of a way to make a living. The Coast Guard was in on this, too. The ILWU held a caucus in Longview on the situation. Many honest members thought the screening program was on the up-and-up, until some of them were screened, also. The ILWU protected its membership by insisting that those screened off military docks should have the right to work at any non-military establishment. We are sorry to say that all maritime unions did not take such a stand, some even depriving the victims of union membership.

After some five years in the courts, the victims are now about to be cleared. In other words, THEY WERE NEVER GUILTY of anything.

But how about the press that so gleefully helped to force them out of their jobs? Are they rightfully enraged that they were misled and now ask that the victims be reimbursed for their sufferings?

Not so you could notice it, brothers. And we will go so far as to say that they never will. It's the bosses' press, and it says what the bosses want it to say.

The other item we mentioned is the ILA. We read in LABOR'S DAILY that a slowdown has been going on for some time. That the injunction has been extended for a full 80 days. That Captain Bradley, a la Joe Ryan, is trying to speed his membership up a little. In view of the fact that the Supreme Court refused to review a ruling of a lower court that a ‘slow down’ is legal in these circumstances, we sincerely hope that our East and Gulf Coast Brothers really pour it on.

But reading the daily papers is the least reliable way of finding out what the score is—except in sports. And we're not too sure about that.

From North Bend Breeze, ILWU Local 12

## What Is Labor Cost Of \$619 Freezer?

Manufacturing employers constantly say they must raise prices of their products when workers' wages are raised.

In Gainville, Ontario, Mrs. Kilburn Beal won a 20-foot freezer with a \$619.50 retail price tag by being able to give the direct labor

cost involved in producing the freezer.

She estimated the cost at \$91.82, or two cents less than the figure arrived at by a committee, headed by a lawyer, which made a survey to determine the labor cost.

In addition to direct wages, the estimate took into account unemployment insurance, workmen's compensation, vacation, paid holidays, and group life insurance and hospitalization insurance.

## Frank-ly Speaking

BY FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

### Shoot or Give Up the Gun

Members of the Eastland committee, who talked so glibly about “threats to America” and “preservation of our democratic traditions” while recently in Hawaii, now have a chance to act instead of talk.

The new Congress will find four of the junketing senators back in Washington. The fifth, Herman Welker of Idaho, has been given an indefinite vacation without pay by decision of the voters in November. As members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, these solons will be called upon to pass legislation protecting the rights of some 18,000,000 citizens who, because of their color, now have second class status under the American flag.

There are also aware, I am sure, of the outbreak of violence bordering on a civil war, junior grade, following attempts at integrated seating on buses in Dixie in accordance with another historic decision by the U.S. Supreme Court. This, I have reason to believe, can be construed as a threat to internal security.

It is also barely possible that some of the members of the Subcommittee on Internal Security who came out this way may now and then read Drew Pearson's nationally syndicated Washington Merry-Go-Round column. In fact, it is even rumored that members of some committees have even launched investigations to learn how Pearson got material available only in secret sessions.

#### WHAT EASTLAND COMMITTEE CAN DO

I would say, therefore, that Eastland and the others who came to Hawaii may have read the Pearson column of Nov. 12 in which he reported the results of an investigation of the revived Ku Klux Klan. Speaking of an interview with a Klan official, Pearson wrote:

“He revealed some interesting things, among them that the Klan is stocking up on firearms and intends to use them if the Supreme Court decree on school integration is ever enforced. He named two dealers in Georgia and Alabama where the Klan was buying arms.”

I consider it more than a mere coincidence that there has been gunplay in Alabama since Negroes began sitting where they wished on city buses. This attempt to accomplish by terror and shots from ambush what cannot be done in court falls right in line with what Pearson wrote. And if a congressional committee can come out here in the Pacific to investigate communism where there is no Communist Party, surely it can delve into this stocking up of guns and ammunition and find the dealers responsible, as well as see what part in this new outbreak of violence has been played by such subversive organizations as the Ku Klux Klan and White Citizens Councils. To me it sounds as if the leaders of these groups could be arrested and brought to trial for conspiring to overthrow the government by force and violence.

#### IKE'S CIVIL RIGHTS STAND

Chairman Eastland is obviously opposed to integration. He wants only a land of jim crow. Yet if he is as good an American as he tried to appear when in Honolulu, if he is as interested in the welfare of our nation as he insists, he will forget his private prejudices and act only to see that the law of the land is observed. Failing this opens the way for his classification as a fraud and a fake.

In the last Congress, as chairman of the judiciary committee Eastland closed the door on civil rights legislation. During the fall campaign, he let it be known that he, a Democrat, favored Ike because a GOP victory would mean Nixon presiding over the Senate, and he felt Nixon would more readily go along with his ideas than would his fellow Southerner, Kefauver of Tennessee, were the Democrat vice-presidential candidate to win election.

Now, since Nixon is back, it will be interesting to see whether Eastland will get the cooperation enabling him to again block civil rights laws in the new Congress. Since Eisenhower has given high priority to such legislation, this will be an excellent way of determining whether Ike is sincere or merely talking for the record.

#### FOR NATIONAL SECURITY

I have no illusions about Eastland or any committee he dominates. Such will be used to advance the cause of white supremacy and to deny equality to colored persons. Wherever possible, this will be tied to the shirrtaills of communism—although I seriously doubt that the Mississippi bigot has any real intention of making democracy synonymous with the theories of Karl Marx.

However, the Eastland committee has immediate work to do in the area of national security for 18,000,000 Americans. And it ought to either shoot or give up the gun.

