

Who's The Boss At City Hall?

A few months ago, Democrats looking forward to the next election were almost in despair of finding an issue strong enough for a vigorous and maybe successful campaign against Mayor Neal S. Blaisdell. There was talk among some party leaders of allowing the mayor to run unopposed.

Today the Kunimoto-Wong-Gallas-Sanchez-Takafuji mess has snowballed into an issue that should have Democrat hopefuls for the mayor's office vying with one another to see who'll be the first to file.

The issue stems directly from the activities and attitude of C-C Engineer Kunimoto and out of Mayor Blaisdell's lack of desire or strength of purpose to do anything about his subordinate.

The public is rapidly getting the impression that Kunimoto is conducting the affairs of his office with flagrant favoritism for his friends and with ruthlessness toward those who oppose his wishes. And there seems little doubt that he feels no obligation to inform the public of his activities, or to explain attitudes the closest observers at City Hall find incomprehensible.

It would seem that Kunimoto's actions either can't stand the glare of publicity, or else the en-

gineer feels himself so powerful and important that he doesn't have to explain anything.

He has apparently forgotten that he is responsible to the public and Mayor Blaisdell does nothing effective to remind him.

Understandably, that attitude is spreading among Blaisdell's appointees. Chairman Pedro Sanchez, handling the firing of NESTA Gallas from the top position of civil service, added fuel to the anti-administration fire, and he throws on another can of gasoline almost daily.

His last move is to act in such a way that a committee appointed by the mayor to investi-

(more on page 8)

HONOLULU RECORD

The Newspaper Hawaii Needs

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READ:

Help-Yourself
Matson Rakeoff

PAGE 8

Volume X, No. 24

PRICE 10 CENTS

Thursday, Jan. 9, 1958

Takafuji's '1-Drink' Auto Crash Puts Mayor on Spot

ASHES MAILED FOR \$10

Conflict in Cremation Charges Shows Profits; Coroner's Cut Rate

By EDWARD ROHRBOUGH

How much should it cost to cremate a body and send the ashes to the Mainland?

When it's a coroner's case, Sheriff Duke Kahanamoku notifies the next-of-kin on the Mainland that the job can be done for \$133.

The management of the Nuanuu Funeral Parlor (and Williams Mortuary) feels that price is low,

and it quoted a price of \$300 to a customer recently. Furthermore, it doesn't want the C-C sheriff and coroner quoting prices to Mainland "customers" unless such persons specifically ask the information.

But the actual fee for cremating a body is only \$40 and the postal charge of sending the ashes to the Mainland is \$10.

What's the other \$83 for besides \$ more on page 7 8

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

While Hawaii's Business Waited, Sam King Stalled Reports to Capitol

By STAFF WRITER

Not a single communication from Samuel W. King, while Governor of Hawaii, was ever received by Delegate Jack Burns or his office in Washington.

This is true despite a promise King made Burns shortly after the latter's election, to forward Burns copies of all his communications with the Secretary of the Interior.

Neither Delegate Burns, nor his administrative assistant, Dan Aoki, who visited the Islands this past fall, have made much of these facts, possibly because they hope for a better relationship with Gov. William Quinn. But King's promise and his failure to fulfill it are facts and can be confirmed by either of them.

Shortly after Burns' election, following procedure for any newly

Short-Changing of Garbage Workers by "Sonny" Hart Stopped

Llewellyn H. L. "Sonny" Hart, head of the city's refuse collection department, was stopped from underpaying his department employees who worked on the sixth day of the week in a job with lower classification.

A truck driver, for example, who reported for work on the sixth day and performed work carrying lower pay, was not paid his own rate but the lower pay.

While Hart said he was checking into the legality of the pay assignment, the payroll had gone through with the controller's office processing it. Mrs. NESTA Gal-

Foreign Small Car Sales Rocket Here; Demand Tops Supply

The rocketing sales of Renault Dauphine (Crown Princess) autos in the small car market in the U.S. have spread to the Territory, with its local distributor selling 24 out of 25 in two weeks after the first shipment arrived.

Renault, with Fiat, are two newcomers that are expected to give aggressive competition to the German Volkswagen and the top-selling British Hillman on the local economy car market.

The Italian-made Fiat is sold by International Motors and its supply of the smaller car priced at \$1,549 cannot keep up with demand. The four-door Fiat is sold for \$1,995. In November, 22 Fiats were sold in Honolulu and a Fiat salesman said sales average about 22 a month.

Volkswagen sold by Volkswagen

\$ more on page 6 8

BUT STILL A BETTER DEAL

Bargains at Discount Houses Here Include About 31 Per Cent Markups

How much of a bargain do you get by shopping at discount houses?

At Government Employees Mutual (GEM), you pay about 31 per cent for markup. Still, prices on items offered are lower than those for comparable merchandise downtown.

(GEM sells to members who were first limited to government employees. Recently it has opened its membership to union members. Membership fee is \$2 and this

Was It Namesake Who Drank at Inn And Talked Big? Who Pays Damages?

By KOJI ARIYOSHI

"Oh, what a tangled web we weave, When first we practice to deceive."

Did Charles S. Takafuji, assistant City-County road superintendent, take only "one drink" at a house on Sunset Beach where he went to observe high waves pounding the beaches? Did he leave the area at 3:30 p.m. last Saturday, Jan. 4, and make only one stop on his way home before he was involved in a traffic accident in a city vehicle?

According to Yoshio Kunimoto, City-County chief engineer and Takafuji's boss, the latter told him at a bedside interview that he had performed official duty till 3:30 p.m., had his "one drink" and made one stop at a stand to buy some pineapples.

If this is true, many who saw Charles S. Takafuji at Seaview Inn at Haleiwa between the hours of about 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. must have seen a double.

But a check by the RECORD bears out that Takafuji spent hours at Seaview Inn.

The Charles S. Takafuji at Seaview Inn Saturday was loudly expediting on road construction and maintenance. He more on page 7

\$ more on page 4 5

\$ more on page 6 8

\$ more on page 3 5

In Our Dailies

IN AN EDITORIAL Dec. 31, Riley Allen, the Star-Bull's intrepid editor, told how he'd made "a tour of observation" and found that too many white lines on the streets for traffic safety were worn out.

It is not everyone who is able to exhibit a fine civic spirit and write about it. Why doesn't Riley keep up the good work and "observe" the too many families on sub-standard existences here and drive out and chat with the frustrated farmers at Waimanalo? There's lots of neglect and discrimination on Oahu for his sensitive mind to absorb and for his vigorous typewriter to attack.

★ ★

"TRUTH IN advertising promised for Lellani" was the headline given to reports that Pacific Far East Line, agents for the Lellani, aren't "going to try to fool anybody" about the jinxed passenger ship. The PTEL spokesman said previous ads had boasted the ship was "a luxury carrier and not an economy, minimum-fare passenger vessel."

Why do the dailies sell readers advertising hokum? Don't they investigate the honesty of it before acceptance?

★ ★

THE ADVERTISER'S "Young Set" column by Dora Jacroux, which concentrates on the doings of teenagers, is following in the footsteps of the paper's snobby all-haole "On the Party Line" feature. There's enough adult dollar yardstick and racial snobbery in the dailies without sowing seeds among the teens.

★ ★

IF SHE expects to win votes and support for the G.O.P., why doesn't Betty Farrington use her head and do something about the haole domination of the Star-Bull's "society" pages? That full-page spread Dec. 28 to "Holiday Romances" — engagements and hitchhikes in nice haoles — was a sock in the eye for "the melting pot" ballyhoo.

Betty should remember that the majority of the Star-Bull's subscribers — and advertisers — aren't haoles.

★ ★

THE PRESIDENT of the National Safety Council, shocked at the record highway deaths, says they make "a mockery of our claims to leadership in civilized living."

The Star-Bull in an editorial Dec. 30 harped on about drunken drivers, but why doesn't the Star-Bull show civilized leadership by refusing to publish booze ads which add to the guzzling of booze here? Or do profits from booze ads come first before traffic safety?

★ ★

WHEN JAYNE Mansfield visits the Far East, every move she makes at every stop is sex-angled by the dailies on their front pages, but every stop that Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York makes on his annual visit to U.S. bases of the armed services rates only routine handling on inside pages.

★ ★

THE DAILIES which suppressed reports of how Sears Roebuck had confessed to anti-union activities before the Senate Rackets Com-

mittee, fell all over themselves to whoop up how the Sears Foundation had been cited "for distinguished service" in its promotion of agricultural and home economics education, etc., in the nation's public schools. The firm is one of their biggest advertisers.

★ ★

LORRIN THURSTON is really sparking with ideas to popularize his Advertiser. Latest gimmick is colored cards on the Tiser's stands for sales at street corners. The cards boast that "You'll SPARKLE when you start every day informed!" With the Advertiser, that is.

★ ★

WHAT'S BETTY Farrington, president of the Star-Bull, got against her old G.O.P. stablemate, Bina Mossman?

When Bina lost an umbrella recently in a downtown store, the Star-Bull gave the minor incident a two-line heading and re-hashed how Bina had quit her job as high sheriff and G.O.P. national committeewoman and gave her home address as well.

The Advertiser, which reported the story first, played it straight in one-inch space on an inside page.

Labor Spying Bosses "Bug" Union Offices

When the recent New York subway tieup was at its height, the striking Motormen's Benevolent Assn. wondered why secrets of their executive meetings were leaking to the bosses.

They scoured their headquarters and discovered a microphone in a piece of sponge hidden under a radiator. A wire from it led the spy-line across the roof and into an adjacent building where listening devices were operated.

The discovery caused a sensation. Union leaders said they were "stunned that any organization would stoop to such underhanded labor spying."

Mayor Robert Wagner, conscious of labor votes, said he was "madder than hell" and ordered a probe. The Transit Authority, which runs the subways, swore it was innocent.

The N. Y. state Committee to Study Illegal Interception of Communications hauled in witnesses and found that Transit Authority police had done the bugging.

Thomas J. O'Rourke, chief of the TA police, said he had authorized the microphone spying in Nov. 1955 for "law enforcement" reasons and "not for labor spying." He said the N.Y. Police Department knew all about it.

Not so, said N.Y. Police Commissioner (actually chief of police) Stephen P. Kennedy who revealed that his department's Special Services squad did not know about the bugging until March 1957, and he himself was not told about it until Dec. 14—when he read the union's squawk in the newspapers.

Helen Kanahale Sick

Mrs. Helen Kanahale, past secretary-treasurer of the United Public Workers, is a patient at St. Francis Hospital. She entered the hospital Jan. 3.

Unmedical Deputy Pronounces Dead Man Still Alive

The argument of Dr. Alvin Majoska, C-C coroner's physician, for a system of medical examiners to replace the unmedical deputy coroners got a sharp blow last week when a doctor pronounced a man dead and an unmedical coroner arrived later to discover he was alive.

The man, Luciano Sabala, 62, of 1244 Fort St., died some hours later of a "cerebral vascular accident" at Queen's Hospital.

The doctor, Joseph Kam of the C-C Emergency Hospital, was summoned by Sabala's neighbors in the house where he lived after they heard the radio playing all night and entered Sabala's room to find him lying on the floor — on his face.

Police were first called and they called the Emergency Hospital. Dr. Kam examined the body, allegedly without turning it over, and pronounced the man dead. So then the coroner's office was called and Deputy Joseph Westbrooke proceeded deliberately to the scene. After all, there's seldom much hurry about picking up a man who's been pronounced dead by a doctor.

There was a little more delay when Westbrooke got there, an authorization by the police to remove the body. Then Westbrooke started to work in earnest.

He touched the body and noted that it was still warm.

He turned it over. Sabala's mouth came open and Sabala belched.

Westbrooke felt for the pulse and noted that the man had one. He thereupon pronounced the "dead" man back alive.

While he waited for another ambulance from the Emergency Hospital, Dr. Majoska, the coroner's physician, showed up and wanted to know what was going on. At Westbrooke's urging, he examined Sabala again and confirmed the report of the unmedical — or unmedically trained — deputy. Sabala was indeed alive.

However, he died officially — and finally — that afternoon, several hours after he had been removed there, without ever regaining consciousness.

Just what Dr. Majoska will have to say about Sabala's case the next time the subject of substituting medical examiners for deputies like Westbrooke remains to be seen.

"Have Kimono, Will Travel" Is N. Y. Fad Japan Revamps Its

Private parties in New York are going in for Japanese-style entertainment.

Talent bookers are getting rush calls for Nipponese performers, including Nisei girls skilled in the art of geisha. The movies, "The Teahouse of the August Moon" and "Sayonara," gave the fad a shot in the arm.

The trend reportedly has knocked calypso performers out of the private party box for the time being, but Hawaiian entertainment is holding its own.

A good food angle for the talent bookers has become an important adjunct for the new geisha biz. Bookers make tieups with local Japanese restaurants to supply the food for the private brawls.

Dailies Grab Fancy Coin from New Year Spiels; See Boom, No Gloom

By SPECIAL WRITER

Honolulu's two biggest dailies set the business pace (they hope) for 1958 by publishing on New Year's Day their versions of what's in sight for the Territory's cash registers.

From their glass balls, they came up with the same answer: "BOOM for '58!" They used the word so often, their linotype setters must have staggered home afterward with noises in their heads.

The Star-Bulletin's fortune telling was no amateur job. Its special section called "Forward in '58" ran to 26 pages but advertisements in it amounted to 15 pages which came to a take of \$10,000 for the Star-Bull's Scotch pianos.

The Advertiser's effort, called "2nd Annual Progress Edition," ran to 24 pages of which just less than 14 were ads from which the "Tiser" rung up \$8,600.

That hunk of dough for each daily, which was contracted for before the presses rolled, was a portentous kickoff (they hope) for their year ahead.

Naturally, having been paid off by big advertisers, both dailies were careful to take the rosy, rainbow line.

The Star-Bull assigned a task force to reporting on many aspects of the Territory's economy and they did a good job — as far as they went. They dealt with the lifeline of shipping and how Castle & Cooke Terminals had a record year in 1957 — but Matson's upcoming freight raise, which will raise the cost of living again, was overlooked.

The Star-Bull dwelt on the "problems" of the sugar industry and raised the bogey of a strike which might come, it said, because of the ILWU's "attitude." It didn't report that the ILWU workers only want wages in step with Hawaii's record and rising high cost of living — a grim fact of which Uncle Sam takes note by paying all Federal workers here a cost of living differential.

The Star-Bull, too, reported the boom in retail trade — but was mum about the establishment of discount trading here — although it sold a full-page ad to the Gov-

ernment Employees Mutual (GEM) store.

Covering politics, the Star-Bull did not mention the name of Delegate John A. Burns — but it went overboard about the "considerable political astuteness" of Hawaii's "singing governor."

All in all, the Star-Bull task force produced a Happy New Year confection with all the boom trimmings — but in the process it swept a lot of dirt under the rug until the day the rains come, as they always do.

The Advertiser, which hasn't the wealth, staff and top level savvy of the Star-Bull, produced almost a one-man job. The man: Robert Johnson. He showed skill of research and reporting by compiling a summary of Hawaii's future — "It can be a very special future for a very special place" — which was continued over seven pages.

Johnson hammered home arguments why progress here is "unavoidable." He concluded in terms of Hawaii in the Pacific and "the puzzle of peace" caused by "the shrinkage of a world of nations into one world of meh."

When it came to handling its next boom feature, the "Tiser" blundered as it does often. If ran a two-page spread of opinions of what's ahead in 1958 by 46 men of affairs here. (They expressed "cautious optimism.")

Of the 46 interviewed, 36 were haoles. The rest were Orientals — seven were Chinese Americans and three Japanese Americans. Not a business-like cross-section of Hawaii's business leaders. And in its short-sighted process, the "Tiser" overlooked the increasing importance of Hawaiians, Koreans, Filipinos, etc.

On the civic front, it interviewed Edward J. Morgan of the Water Board — but not the higher-ranking City-County engineer, Yoshio Kunimoto.

The "Tiser" would have done a more representative and convincing job — and made more friends — if it had asked the various Chambers of Commerce here to supply material.

The Advertiser skipped politics, the cost of living, Matson plundering, the sugar strike bogey, discount retailing, the need for more unions and strength in unity, etc.

WILL QUINN SING, NEAL HULA?

Queen Elizabeth's Mum Due Here; Big Five 'Society' Agog, but No Soap

By SOCIETY EDITOR

Queen Mother Elizabeth, mother of Britain's queen who recently wowed New York and Washington, is due to pass through Honolulu approximately Jan. 30 en route from Canada to the Antipodes.

She'll be in a British Overseas Airways plane with her usual royal entourage.

The local British consulate is tight-lipped. A spokesman said "nothing official is known here but privately, yes." He refused to confirm the date, but he said the queen mother's visit would be fleeting because her plane will stop here only long enough to take on gas for the hop to Fiji.

And, the official said, the stop will be made "in the early hours" or, in other words, before dawn.

This royal fly-by-night deal has upset local official, social and armed forces circles who've been

getting up a head of steam about being in first in line to curtsy and entertain the blue-blooded dowager. They're all praying now that the royal plane will blow a tire or something and become delayed here so that they can scratch and claw their way into the august presence.

The cocktail circuit swears that Governor Quinn itches to serenade the queen, mother (who's a Scot) and he's rehearsing Scottish ballads as a protocol switch from his customary Irish repertoire.

City Hall sources (always reliable) says Mayor Blaisdell's warming up his hulas.

Jan. 30 seems to be the most likely date the queen mother will be here because she's due in New Zealand Feb. 1. She will be on a tour of British commonwealth nations to warm up ties with London. She'll return home via Australia and the Middle East.

What REALLY Caused Gallas Firing? Kunimoto, Wong, Takafuji, Morgan?

Getting blood out of a turnip is a cinch compared to trying to find out the real reason three members of the C-C civil service commission fired its personnel director, Mrs. Nesta Gallas.

The commission, aided by two energetic lawyers, C-C Attorney Norman Chung and his first deputy, Yoshiaki Nakamoto, have compiled a list of 14 reasons, but nobody believes that labored document tells the whole story.

Something extra must have triggered the explosion, reporters and observers at City Hall believe, and the reporters, at least, are bending every effort to find out what it was. They seriously doubt that it will be brought out voluntarily in the hearings before Mayor Blaisdell's investigative committee, unless they force it into the open.

Civil service commissioners, themselves political appointees, could hardly have been unconscious of the political impact Mrs. Gallas' firing would have, coming closely on the heels of the hassle over Engineer Yoshio Kunimoto's push to upgrade his secretary and assistant, Miss Irene Wong. So something, not necessarily the "Irene Wong Case," must have lent a "sense of urgency" to Mrs. Gallas' firing that has not yet been brought out.

Sanchez "Wrestled"

Attorney Chung says Civil Service Chairman Pedro Sanchez sat in his car on Punchbowl and "wrestled with his conscience" until he decided that accumulated causes made the discharge of the woman called the most competent personnel expert in the Territory imperative.

Whatever Mr. Sanchez wrestled with, he is not giving the newspapers and the public anything to go on beyond the 14 causes dug up by Attorneys Chung and Nakamoto.

At present, as City Hall observers see it, three situations are pregnant with possibilities. Any one might have provided the final irritant that set off the final action. They are as follows:

1. The upcoming "review" or "audit" of Miss Wong's job description by Mrs. Gallas—in which case there was the possibility Mrs. Gallas might find Miss Wong was not actually performing all 23 of the duties attributed to her in the description prepared by Attorney Chung.

2. The ire of Edward Morgan, head of the C-C board of water supply, when 32 of his employees "refused" promotions in favor of another whose promotion was sought and desired by the boss.

3. Obstruction by Mrs. Gallas to the irregular promotion of Charles Takafuji from GSR 19 to GSR 21.

Behind all this and possibly contributing to the three-commissioner coalition that did the firing is the pressure of Charles Kendall and the HGEA—as now being expanded in the Star-Bulletin.

If the five members of the mayor's "blue ribbon committee" can find the real reason for the

Mrs. Bassett Retires

Mrs. Miriam Bassett, for some years an employe of the C-C rent control commission, is retiring today, Jan. 9, and plans to travel and visit on the Mainland after some weeks during which she expects to settle her business here.

She is the widow of the late W. K. Bassett, well-known newspaperman and aide and friend of the late Mayor John H. Wilson. Mr. Bassett at one time wrote a column for the RECORD. In the early 1920's he was the editor and publisher of the independent daily paper, the "Honolulu Times."

Dumping of Nesta Gallas, they will prove themselves better investigators than the City Hall reporters and the various politicians who have their ears close to the ground on such occasions.

Discount Houses

§ from page 1 §

Ltd., for example, sell their items cheaper at GEM than at their downtown stores. When signing up for a concession at GEM, they agreed not to mark up their merchandise more than 20 per cent. Their objective is volume sale.

Some estimate that concessionaires that have large volume sales pay rental of about 75 cents per square foot per month. This is because of the 6 per cent the shoppers pay toward the rental.

★ ★

WITH DISCOUNT houses doing booming business, reports indicate that downtown stores are coming to a point of getting together for volume buying to compete with discount selling.

Some businessmen were encouraged the week before Christmas when volume of business at discount houses reportedly went down while downtown sales went up.

Some attribute this behavior of sales volume to price-cutting and stepped up advertising by downtown shops.

★ ★

ACCORDING TO reports in downtown retail circles, GEM did well in Denver, Colo., its home base, during its first year of operation but it has not done as well since then. In other Mainland areas, it is also reported among the same group, discount houses do extremely well for four to five years but experience a sharp decline in business after that as merchants change techniques to compete with discount houses.

Nesta Gallas' Last Bulletin Carried Timely Goodwill Message

The last bulletin for city-county supervisors sent out by the civil service department under Mrs. Nesta Gallas, personnel director who was discharged by the civil service commissioners without prior warning, carried a message on the attractively laid out front section.

The reverse side of the bulletin gave pointers to C-C supervisors.

The C & O Luna, dated Dec. 11, 1957, carried a timely Christmas message, a unionist observed, for Mrs. Gallas was fired just at the time her message was in the mail and public opinion generally took the position that she was fired in an unfair manner and that she demonstrated courage.

The message is reprinted below:

PEACE on earth, goodwill toward men is the age-old hope.

What is goodwill toward men? Is it more than words, more than good resolutions, more than tolerance of others.

Goodwill is DECENTY IN ACTION.

It is vigorous insistence on FAIR PLAY, for EVERYONE, regardless of his race or creed or color.

Goodwill is a POSITIVE RESPECT for the other fellow—for his rights, his religion, his culture, and his point of view.

It is the SPIRIT OF JUSTICE which gives to each minority its due, and defends it against all mean attacks and falsehoods.

It is the COURAGE to stand up against those who would deny to our minorities the chance to take full part in the democratic life of this community.

Goodwill, in short, is a LIVING FORCE, which unifies and heals and purges men of their intolerance.

Without it there can be no peace on earth.

With it we may yet fulfill the age-old hope of man.

No Sugar Talks Slated; ILWU Board to Meet

Sugar negotiations, recessed before Christmas after five sessions, were not scheduled to resume, and there was no announced date for the resumption of talks as the RECORD went to press.

The next scheduled activity which will have a bearing on negotiations, and the general situation of the executive board of the ILWU International, January 14, 15 and 16.

Wirin's Mission to China for Evidence in Powell's Case

Attorney A. L. Wirin, first American granted a passport to People's China since the Korean War, said when he passed through Honolulu several days ago that:

• He will seek evidence in China and North Korea to prove the innocence of his clients, Mr. and Mrs. John Powell and Julian Schuman, who are charged with sedition writing that the U.S. used germ warfare and participated in aggressive acts before and during the Korean War.

• He will interview about 150 witnesses.

• He will in any event defend his clients' constitutional right as editor and writers to publish what they believe to be the truth, even if their views and writings deal with unpopular issues.

He said that unless the State Department allows witnesses from China and North Korea to enter the U.S. to testify in the case, the judge may dismiss the case. He sees complications because the Chinese want an agreement with the U.S. on the highest diplomatic level before allowing witnesses to enter this country.

Hep-Cat Todd Finds No Fun Strolling Among Femmes in Frantic Waikiki

By TINY TODD (With apologies to a local daily and a local reporter)

I went to Waikiki and what happened scares me.

They do such things and they say such things. I'll never go there any more.

My friends had warned me, of course, but I had to see for myself. It didn't take long. The first time I stopped to look into a shop window, a couple of women slowed down and gave me the eye. For a while I kept on looking at this crazy piece of art work in the window, but finally I got nervous and turned around.

One of the women was jerking her head like she had a tic. I thought that's what it was until she said, "What's the matter, buster, ain't you human?"

I walked rapidly four blocks down the avenue — too rapidly. I slipped and fell down and before I could get up, two women in sun suits had me by the arms. I don't know what they were wearing sun suits for because the sun had gone down hours ago. Besides, one of them was away too fat and the other away too skinny to be wearing sun suits.

It was a minute before I realized they weren't trying to help me up. They were pulling on me from opposite directions.

"I saw him first," said the fat one.

"Nuts to you," the skinny one screamed back. "I've got only one night left on the special plan. I'm going to have SOMETHING to tell them back in Oshkosh."

Lucky Escape

The fat one took a hefty swing at the skinny one. The skinny one ducked and fell down and I took off. I went ten blocks that time before I slowed down.

It was then I noticed my feet were hurting and I went back to where I had parked my car, got in and sat down and took my shoes off. I thought I'd rest there and have a nice quiet smoke, but I couldn't find a match anywhere on me. For a while I watched for people going along the street thinking I'd bum a match off one, but they all looked too crazy.

Finally, there was this nice-looking little local girl, all alone.

I thought she looked safe enough and she was so little, I figured if she grabbed me, I could always get away. So I slipped out the car door and padded a few steps after her, when all at once this big bruiser had me.

Almost Loses Shirt

Man, he was tough-looking. He put down something about being a cop, and I wasn't arguing. I gave him some story about waiting for my brother and my brother's girlfriend. I'd have given him the shirt off my back if he'd asked. A couple of times, I thought he was going to take it without asking.

Next thing, he claimed I was lying and I agreed with that, too. I'd have agreed if he'd said I was the dog in the Sputnik. I figured any minute I'd be deadier than Laika.

But you know what? It turned out this big guy really was a cop and the little local chick was some kind of decoy and probably didn't have a match, anyway.

I lived through it, but I don't want any more. Man, that Waikiki is the craziest!

16 of 30 Hawaiians Selected; Pick Lots for Waimanalo Homestead

Sixteen of the 30 Hawaiians selected for homesteading on Hawaiian Homes Commission land have chosen their lots in Waimanalo.

The commission opened up 30 lots after the Suburban Water System informed the HHO last month that it would provide water for as many homes. Fourteen Hawaiians are to choose their lots.

In a commission meeting last week the commissioners accepted the resignation of Henry K. Aki, Jr., who was suspended Dec. 2 as Kauai project manager.

Arthur Kinney of Koloa was appointed to succeed Aki as project manager on Kauai.

AFRAID TO GET WELL

Everyone at the tuberculosis hospital loves old Mr. Oshiro. The long months that he has been there, he has been a model patient, cheerful, uncomplaining. Many a discouraged younger patient has been helped by his simple kindness and wisdom.

Since he's been up and around he's found plenty to do. He has his round of visits to make to friends who have to stay in bed. He helps with breakfast trays. He likes to tidy up the occupational therapy rooms, and keep the tools and machines in first class shape.

But now he is afraid. The doctor says he will be able to go home soon. The disease in his right lung is healed, and if he takes care, should never break out again. The doctor says he's one of the lucky ones.

Lucky? He'd almost rather be sick and stay in the hospital. He has no home to go to, no job. What is he to do? Sit all day in a little room? Sure, he'll get along on his social security benefits, but there'll be no extras. Maybe enough for a movie once in a while. Restaurant meals are expensive. Can he manage to cook for himself on a hot plate? But, if he doesn't eat right, he might get sick again. Maybe he'll have to live with relatives who'll take him in because they feel they have to. There's no one left who really cares.

This is a problem that concerns us all, because we will all grow older. What recreation, what activity do we have to offer our older citizens? If there's next to nothing but the movies, maybe you can do something about it.

TV & Radio

BIGGEST SPECIAL news show yet attempted, a 90-minute assessment of the "balance sheet" between the U.S. and Russia in the areas of science, the military, government, economics and education, will be telecast here by KGMB-TV next Sunday, Jan. 12.

Titled "Where We Stand," the program is a special edition of the CBS "The 20th Century" series. It took six months to prepare. CBS president, Frank Stanton ordered it to be "the largest reporting job ever attempted by the network."

The format consists of interviews with top level figures from the U.S., Russia and elsewhere in the various fields covered. The CBS team of correspondents were ordered to let the experts "do their own assessments." Many of the experts have not talked publicly before.

KGMB-TV said the show will be aired on Sunday at approximately 5 p.m. but a station spokesman said, "viewers should check the program time as published in the newspapers to be sure."

★ ★

A MOTEL in Florida features closed-circuit TV cameras in each unit to keep watch on children while their parents are gadding about. Sights and sounds are monitored by a nurse who takes over should anything go amiss.

However, so that parents may behave unseen, the cameras are closed off when the adults are home.

Nimitz Postscripts Pearl Harbor Attack

Interviewed at Berkeley, Cal., where he lives in retirement, Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, wartime commander-in-chief of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, was asked: "Was the attack on Pearl Harbor beneficial in other ways than in uniting the nation?" He replied:

"The Japanese unwittingly did us a great service. They came with six carriers compared with the two we had in the Pacific and we had grossly underestimated their ability as flyers.

"Our fleet was two knots slower than the Japanese and could never have brought it into conventional battle. The six Japanese carriers could have stood off and sunk our ships one by one in deep water.

"We would have lost all the able officers and crews that eventually manned the ships of our new Pacific fleet."

Japan Helps India Develop Iron Mines

A new Indo-Japanese project is underway to bolster the economy of both nations.

The Japanese government is partly financing at \$50-million development of the iron ore mines in India's Orissa state.

The project is expected to produce 6 million tons of ore annually for Japan's expanding steel industry and it will boost India's dollar income by some 80 million in five to seven years.

No matter how strong and healthy you seem to be, you may have tuberculosis. A chest X-ray, or a tuberculin test, is a good way to detect TB in its early stages.

LIKE TIME magazine, Bob Considine in his "On the Line" radio news-comment program (Dec. 29) picked Nikita Khrushchev, the Kremlin dynamo, as "Man of the Year."

Considine did so, he said, because Mr. K "controls the fate of billions of people." Considine, who was there, said that the meeting of leaders of 69 nations held in Moscow in November to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the Soviet Republic was something to behold.

The big question today, Considine said, is "Can Communism do the best job for the people of the world?"

★ ★

THE BOOZE TRADE, please note: Last night we overheard a 5-year-old say to her mother that she could hardly wait till she grew up and was a "big girl."

"Why," asked the mother.

The child replied: "So I can live modern and drink beer like they do on TV."

★ ★

IF YOU wonder how many Westerners are on TV, there are 38 today — with a total of 54 in production. "Gunsmoke," incidentally, easily out-drew President Eisenhower's multi-network show in which he talked about Sputnik.

★ ★

THE NIPPON Television City Corporation of Tokyo has begun work on a tower it figures will be the highest in the world. It will rise 1,022 feet, including a square 241-foot antenna at the top.

The Eiffel Tower in Paris is 984½ feet. New York's Empire State building is 1,250 high with a 222-foot radio-TV antenna on top.

New Cathedral Rises On Manila War Ruins

A new Catholic Cathedral of Manila, the fifth to stand on the same site in the last 400 years, is rising from the ruins to which it was reduced in World War II.

The reconstruction, costing \$1,240,000, is expected to be completed at the end of this year.

Governor Iwatoro Uchiyama of the Japanese prefecture of Kanagawa donated 3,000 bags of cement to help in the rebuilding.

The cathedral was built first in 1571 in the form of a bamboo chapel. It was destroyed by fire in 1583 and rebuilt in stone in 1593.

In 1645 an earthquake destroyed it. It was rebuilt again but in 1863 fire swept through it. The new building completed in 1871 lasted until U.S. forces in 1945 were forced to use howitzers and mortars to dislodge suicide squads of Japanese marines who used the cathedral as a stronghold.

VATICAN IN RUSSIAN

Italian-tourism authorities have published a Russian-language guide book to the Vatican "in view of the ever-increasing number of Soviet visitors to Italy and the Vatican."

The announcement coincides with the signing of an Italian-Soviet four-year trade pact which calls for the exchange of goods valued at \$500 million.

Down Movie Lane

"**WILL SUCCESS** Spoil Rock Hunter?" is a fast-paced version of the Broadway stage hit which ribs Hollywood, TV and advertising rackets which 99 per cent of the time Hollywood and the daily press treat as sacred cows.

Tony Randall is an idea man with a Madison Avenue ad agency. He's about to be fired because he's failed to clinch a multi-million dollar cosmetics account.

Fate intervenes in the lush form of Jayne Mansfield with her hour-glass figure who flees to New York from Hollywood to play hard-to-get with her "nature boy" lover who does jungle movies.

When Jayne reaches the N.Y. airport, she strides from the plane in an ankle-length white mink coat which she sweeps open to reveal that all she has on underneath is a tight one-piece swim suit which sets the pace for what follows.

Jayne neighs and giggles and thinks Randall is cute and clutches him in Technicolor kisses. Before she'll ink a contract to endorse the cosmetic account for Randall, she lures him on an un-churched tour of European capitals.

Right and left, "Success" pans TV commercials and ad agency gibberish with a skill which keeps the audience in stitches. So that TV addicts won't feel too homesick, the wide screen in a sardonic sequence narrows down to the size of a TV screen and mocks the heck out of TV's shortcomings.

Jayne Mansfield's job is simply to play herself which she does with abandon. A bosomy scene shows her taking a bubble bath in a sunken Roman affair in a N. Y. penthouse which gives her an opportunity to relax fetchingly and read "Peyton Place," the best-seller about sex activities in New England.

"Success" is a brilliant big laugh at those daily forces which exploit the gullible for their hard-earned dollars.—M.M.

★ ★

THE NAMING of "The Bridge on the River Kwai" as the best movie of 1957 by the critics of 18 New York dailies is another feather in the hat of Sam Spiegel, its producer.

Spiegel is the man who produced the Academy Award winners, "On the Waterfront" and "African Queen." Austrian-born, Spiegel first tried his movie luck in Germany. He was a writer then and he helped do a German version of "All Quiet on the Western Front." But the year was 1933, the year Hitler started his maniacal rise to power, and Spiegel perforce fled Germany.

In Hollywood, Spiegel soon gave up attempts to write because, so he said in an interview on the Mitch Miller radio show recently, there were too many taboos for an honest writer to hurdle. Instead, he studied movie production.

"Bridge on River Kwai" has, according to the New York Times critic, "so many intellectual levels on which to contemplate and analyze this film that we'll probably be talking about it and taking sights on it for years. It bids fair to be one of the strongest — one of the classic — anti-war films."

The story deals with a clash of personalities between a British colonel and a Japanese colonel who stick to their peculiar codes of behavior. "The thought of such men leading others in warfare is enough to turn one to stone," says the Times critic.

British actor Alec Guinness plays the British colonel and for

\$50 Mil. Kaneohe Cemetery Still a Dream; McKinley Group Lacks Cash

By SPECIAL WRITER

Mayor Hoppenny McKinley, California mortuary operator who: • Announced to the Star-Bulletin in August that he was building a \$50 million cemetery in Kaneohe (the Advertiser reported \$70 million);

• Told the dailies he was out to buy 1,000 acres on Maui for "a small farm";

• Said he lived in a 22-room mansion in Los Angeles;

• Claimed he owned 11 corporations, including an insurance firm;

• Told islanders through local dailies that he planned to build at Kaneohe two mausoleums, one eight stories high, a columbarium for cremated remains, a church and memorials to Harold Castle (owner of Kaneohe Ranch on which the cemetery was to be located) and himself;

McKinley, who believes in blown-up, promotional publicity, has not disappointed RECORD readers.

It has become public knowledge that McKinley's Hawaiian Memorial Park is having a rough time raising money, and its secretary-treasurer, H. W. B. White, says the 76-acre cemetery must be constructed piecemeal.

The city planning commission got this reply when it demanded a written assurance from the Hawaiian Memorial Park that it was proceeding with its original, approved plans.

McKinley, who believes in the power of publicity, recently offered to rebury free of charge the city's indigent dead who had been interred two to a grave.

His offer, made in a letter, has not been taken up by the city and many are wondering why Mayor Neal Blaisdell's administration has not grabbed it.

Still others dismissed McKinley's offer as another piece of hokum.

"He just wanted free publicity," one businessman said.

When McKinley came here last August he put on a good show. He brought his staff consultants from California.

It was then said he did not hesitate to pick up a phone to ask a few questions of an associate in Los Angeles, while conferring with Honoluluans interested in his proposed cemetery. The dailies wrote him up as a millionaire cemetery man.

The RECORD did some probing and came up with these figures. There are about 2,000 civilian

it he won the N.Y. critics' award as best 1957 actor. The Times says his acting is "an absolute masterpiece."

Spiegel went to Japan in 1955 and tested 24 actors for the Japanese colonel's role. He chose one-time Hollywood star Sessue Hayakawa because he was the only one who could speak English.

The entire movie, which, while anti-war, does not show a scene of actual warfare in it, was shot on location in Ceylon. David Lean, the British director who won the critics' 1957 award in his category, does a "brilliant, photogenic" job in the natural settings of the drama, the Times says.

★ ★

PARAMOUNT Pictures, which rents the film, has been given a setback in its invasion of the Asian markets with "The Ten Commandments," now being shown here at the Kuhio Theater. The Karachi board of censors in Pakistan has nixed the film because "it is liable to injure the religious sentiments of the people."

In Asia, Paramount is ballyhooing "Commandments" as showing how oppressed people rose against tyranny. It hopes to nick Asian exhibitors for \$7 million.

deaths on Oahu annually. The gross income from funeral and burial services would not bring in \$2,000,000 which is 4 per cent of \$50,000,000 which McKinley said he was investing in the proposed cemetery. And there was no assurance that McKinley could take all business away from established firms, the RECORD said.

Furthermore, the famous Forest Lawn cemetery in Southern Calif. is worth less than \$40 million, according to published reports.

When the RECORD's story reached McKinley, he bombarded this weekly with letters from his public relations firm in Los Angeles. He also wrote us from his Honolulu address.

His Los Angeles letters suggested lunch or dinner together to talk over his proposed undertaking; while his Honolulu public relations representative said he wasn't talking to us. His LA letters said the Pyramids and the Hanging Gardens of Babylon were built by those with vision, and he, McKinley, was thinking about the future of Hawaii.

Finally, his Honolulu public relations man stopped talking to the RECORD, which was alone in puncturing the balloon of the \$50 million cemetery orbited by McKinley and his press agents here.

Last week the RECORD learned that McKinley and his associates now plan an initial development of about four acres, of which two acres will be used as a starter. One acre, reports say, will be developed for immediate needs and one acre will be sold as family plots.

White, who appeared as McKinley's representative at city hall recently, said the project had to be handled piecemeal "because there just isn't enough financing available to do a project like this all at once."

Short-Changing of "Sonny" Hart Stopped

§ from page 1 §

las had refused to process the payroll.

The problem was taken up with city officials by the United Public Workers. City Attorney Norman Chung declared that it was illegal for Hart to underpay his employees when they were assigned other work.

Some look at the lower pay assigned by Hart on the sixth day of work to refuse department employees as an effort to short-change them. The refuse department is \$47,000 in the red.

Tokyo Leads World

Metropolitan Tokyo (area 789 sq. miles—Oahu is 590 sq. miles) has become the world's largest city.

As of Oct. 1, its population was 8,534,993, a gain of over a quarter million in the past year.

Of this population, foreign residents total 74,564 including 54,097 Koreans, 12,784 Chinese, 3,766 Americans, 606 British, 447 Germans and 343 Canadians.

The 1957 World Almanac gives New York City's area as 359 sq. miles and its population as 8,074,000.

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Looking Back At Christmas

By Amy Clarke

CITY HALL workers agree with Mayor Blaisdell that he should drop the idea of asking the board of supervisors to O.K. "a high-priced administrative assistant" for him. After all, they say, why should he need such an assistant when his inner sanctum is right there at his elbow with sanctumeer Norman Ching calling plays.

☆ ☆

THE \$4 MILLION, 10-story general hospital which Henry Kaiser soon will start building at Kalserville near Waikiki should be a development to watch this year. Owned and operated by Kaiser Foundation Hospitals, the California charitable, non-profit organization, it should be able to make local people feel happier about medical treatment and care than they have been up until now with the situation dominated by Queen's and its allied medical pressure groups.

☆ ☆

HRT WOULD make its services more popular, Waikiki commuters say, if it would space the schedules better. Too often two buses come, alone, and sometimes three, at the same time and then there's a long wait before the next. The two-bus snarl means that the service is slowed down which makes the commuters sore.

☆ ☆

IMPERIAL BRITAIN slipped a few rungs down the ladder of international prestige last week when tiny Albania sent up two jet fighters and forced down a British airliner which was making an unauthorized flight over Albanian territory in violation of international law and goodwill. The more that the rights of so-called little peoples are respected, the more peaceful the world will become.

☆ ☆

WHAT'S WRONG with the way the Kaneohe Marine Base is run? Almost every day newspaper headlines tell how marines are involved in traffic accidents, shootings, street brawls, thefts, sex offenses, etc., and to cap it all there's the latest revelation that for the past year there's been a secret organization at the base called the "Hukilau Battalion."

When four "Hukilau" were charged with felonies Dec. 31, the base announced that the secret hut once had at least 76 members dedicated to anti-social activities. Marine brass hats promised a probe of the mess, but what's happened to vaunted marine discipline and security that such an outfit could become so widely established and active?

☆ ☆

STUDENTS OF international power politics smirked at Prime Minister Kishi's New Year statement that Japan "under no circumstances will accept American nuclear weapons or equip her own defense forces with them." They smirked because the same day Washington announced that in the past six months the U.S. had loaned Kishi's administration a total of \$235 million.

John Foster Dulles' brink-of-war diplomacy doesn't farm out millions like that without business-like strings attached. Incidentally, in the same period that Japan drew that wad of dough, Dulles gave four other Asian nations only a little more than \$7 million and only \$87 million to NATO countries.

IT IS NOT ALWAYS the TV singers and the movie matinee idols who get spontaneous following of femmes. A notable exception to the usual run of such things is noted by a RECORD staff member who had the experience recently of flying across the U.S. in an airliner seated across from retired Marine General Holland M. (Howling Mad) Smith. His account of that experience follows:

"Howling Mad" wore a grey tweed suit and a battered felt hat and looked a little like former Gov. Oren E. Long. But there the resemblance ended. In the thick Southern accent of his native Alabama, the general delivered himself freely of opinions on many subjects and he had for an audience a number of secretary-looking ringless ladies who hung on his every word.

While carrying on his rather one-sided conversation with the ladies, the general also kept close track of the progress of the plane, as a good general should, by following the flight on a large map he kept spread out in his lap and checking against landmarks he could see from the window.

There were times when the air got a little rough and dispersed the lady-listeners for a few moments, but on such occasions, "Howling Mad" would glare sternly out the window and soon the air smoothed out again and the bumps subsided. Soon he would be giving out again with bits of opinion and information for the ladies, one of these being the proud note that a camp in Hawaii is named for him. He then spoke briefly on the customs and character of the Hawaiian people for whom he carries respect and affection.

The general had his gear all ready and was one of the first off the plane when it put down at Los Angeles, at the end of the flight, but he paused along the walk to the gate when he saw a lone little girl struggling with an overload of luggage. In a trice, the general grabbed a bag and the two made their way to the gate smiling, in perfect "dress," though not in step.

It occurred to this observer that probably "Howling Mad," who had a reputation of being a rough-hewn, outspoken officer during his active days, is probably one of the Marine Corps' best ambassadors of good will now in his mellow retirement, and maybe even an asset to the airlines that haul him. Certainly it's fun to travel with him.

☆ ☆

BILLIE HOLLIDAY, the blues singer, who has appeared in Honolulu a couple of times, has a nice commentary on television in her book, "Lady Sings the Blues." It's a bit toward the end where she's describing her long, long fight against the dope habit:

"And I can let the doctors in on something. I knew I'd really licked it one morning when I couldn't stand television any more. When I was high and wanted to stay that way, I could watch TV by the hour and loved it. Who can tell what detours are ahead? Another trial? Sure. Another jail? Maybe. But if you've beat the habit again and kicked TV, no jail on earth can worry you too much."

Kicking the TV habit that's caught 60,000,000 Americans is just about as tough, Billie figures, as kicking the monkey off your back.

The glittering trees are stripped and burned, the ornaments and lights packed away. The livingroom furniture is back in its usual place, and the only visible remnant of Christmas is the increased clutter in the children's rooms.

Most mothers are relieved when the holidays are over, for the burden of making, shopping for, wrapping and delivering gifts is largely ours.

When you add to this the extra holiday baking and cooking, end-of-year house cleaning, and a round of parties, both yours and your children's, it is no wonder that the New Year finds many a mother with jaded eyes and aching feet.

But of course it's worth all the trouble, and I have a feeling you'd be worse off if you just sat the Christmas season out and refused to go along with the general madness.

The year would be a dreary procession of months indeed without a Christmas at the end.

And yet I am more convinced every year that there is something very wrong about the way we celebrate it.

Due mainly to the terrific pressure of advertising, most families spend more each year on Christmas presents. We not only have longer lists than we used to, but we spend more on each gift.

One downtown merchant told me his profit margin was so slim that he had to put everything into the Christmas campaign. He claimed all but the biggest stores are in the same boat—"If we don't clean up at Christmas, it means a whole year without a profit."

A recent article in one of the dailies claimed that the average Honolulu family spends \$400 on Christmas. Whatever your own budget is, it is a fact that this is the time of year when most loans are made and credit accounts at stores opened or expanded.

Many people are still paying for the last Christmas when the new one rolls around.

And how is the money spent? Let's peek into a few homes an hour after the presents are opened.

FOR THE BENEFIT of "young females arrested for the first time," New York's finest have separate paddy wagons for ladies and gents. The wahine wagons don't have pink, scented interiors, though. Just plain old dark green. The cops call the new wagons HIS and HERS.

☆ ☆

BEN TAKAYESU, now involved in a beef with his Piggly Wiggly employes and Art Rutledge, their union agent, was advised when he first went to talk to Rutledge that he'd better take someone who knows about unions and the bargaining methods of organized labor, but he didn't feel he needed any advice or help, informed sources say. But it didn't take long for him to change his mind. Now he's in the Employers Council.

☆ ☆

DANIEL K. AINOA, deputy executive director of Hawaii Gov-

One little toddler finds two toy pianos and six crinolines. Since she gets "dressed up" maybe once or twice a month, this is about one toy piano and five crinolines too many.

A 10-year-old boy gets a toy so complicated even his dad can't put it together. A girl with 17 hankies receives 7 more, along with 3 diaries for the same year.

And all over town, it's the same thing—people opening packages to find clothes that don't fit; toys they're too young for or too old for; books they've already read; dishes, linens, or nicknacks in colors they can't stand; socks for boys who don't wear shoes; tie-racks for men who wear only aloha shirts.

What a waste of money! And along with it goes such a matter-of-fact, dollar-for-dollar attitude that hardly anyone, child or grown-up, ever says thank-you for any present.

When parents don't take the trouble to express appreciation for gifts given to their children, when they encourage their children to take without the graciousness of thanking and giving in return, the rudeness of our teen-agers is easily traceable.

But there is another side to this picture of appalling annual waste. Many, many families haven't even an extra dollar for a tree, a big dinner, or presents.

For a month before Christmas the two Honolulu dailies run heart-rending stories of destitute families whose only Christmas joy will be through the charity of others.

There are hundreds more whose situation is not quite desperate enough to come to the attention of the social agencies, but who can only buy a dime store toy for the kiddies at the expense of lunch, money or carfare.

Somehow it seems to be more truly in the spirit of Christmas to lavish our gifts on these who really need it rather than building up the pile of presents for those who already have too much.

Next year, I think I will send a contribution to these funds in the name of each child on my list.

If we all would do this, perhaps in the end the same amount would be spent on Christmas, but how much more happiness it would buy!

ernment Employees Assn. (HGREA) and chairman of the IMUA fund-raising drive among government workers, is reportedly more interested in the dollar than IMUA's 200 per cent Americanism. While IMUA constantly blasts the ILWU as "Communist dominated," criticizing those who associate with the union's leaders as "fellow travellers" and, "dopes," Ainoa worked hard a short time ago to get the ILWU to approve Government Employees Mutual, a dis-count house, in which Ainoa has financial interest. GEM membership was opened to ILWU, as well as other unions.

In fact, Ainoa was soliciting ILWU business at the very moment he was supposed to be heading IMUA's fund drive among government employes. The general fund drive in the community fizzled when IMUA was exposed as an anti-statehood outfit.

☆ ☆

THE CASE OF THE BALL

POINT PEN is an oldie cops and prosecutors tell to show how much tougher punishment civil courts mete out than military courts martial. It was one in which a local boy and a soldier were apprehended and charged with "armed robbery." Their victims claimed they had used a gun — they insisted their "arm" was nothing but a ball point pen. In the end, the civilian was allowed to plead guilty to second degree robbery (one count). He got a 20 year suspended sentence. The soldier stood trial before a court martial on two counts and got three months in the stockade and an honorable discharge. Have things changed much since then?

☆ ☆

CHARGED WITH going "offensively armed" last week, a young man told the judge the reason he had a 10-inch knife in his pocket was that he "forgot it there." The judge fined him \$23 for his faulty memory.

Sport Shorts

HULA BOWL NOTES. Rumor has it that Bud Wilkinson may be brought down to coach the College All-Stars in next year's game.

There were close to 500 neighbor islanders who took in the game at the stadium on Sunday. The biggest group, totaling close to 200, came from Hawaii.

Included in the Big Isle group were the basketball teams of Pahala High, St. Joseph High (Hilo), and Honokaa High. The Hilo Police cage team also was in the town over the weekend to take in the big game. These teams made the trip not only to see the Hula Bowl but also to compete against various Honolulu quintets during their stay here.

Many fans were disappointed in not being able to see a little more of Consensus All-American King Hill of Rice Institute on offense for the College All-Stars. He was used mostly on defense. Buck Shaw had Jim Ninowski of Michigan State at the key quarterback slot throughout the game.

As it turned out Hill was used at quarter for his only play wherein he faked beautifully and threw a pass which was intercepted.

Likewise Honolulu's Joe Francis did not get to display his offensive wares. As in the East-West Shrine game in San Francisco he was used mostly on defense, although he did get to perform more on the offensive unit in the local game. The reason of course was that both teams used the T-formation whereas he played tailback on Coach Tommy Prothro's single wing attack at Oregon State.

Speaking of Hula Bowl games, many fans rate the 1956 game as one of the best played thus far. Y. A. Tittle of the S. F. 49ers, who had one of his "on" days in that game, put on a terrific passing exhibition.

Big Bob Toney of the 49ers, who showed in last year's game, looked far more impressive than teammate Bob St. Clair, who played mostly on the offense in Sunday's exhibition.

HILO CAGE CHAMPIONS. The Keaukaha Tigers swamped the University of Hawaii Hilo Branch basketball team 67-55 to grab the Hilo Senior casaba loop crown.

The game, the third in the best two out of three series, was played at the Hilo civic auditorium on Dec. 30. The Tigers won the first game but dropped the second to the Little Rainbows.

The Tigers, perennial league champions, got off to a big 17-point lead at half time and were never headed thereafter.

Big stars for the tilters were: Al Ignacio, Bill Brown, Bobby Yomes, Bill Kaas and Abe Mahuna. Ignacio topped the scorers with 19 markers.

Tad Suito and Ron Kurokawa, with 16 points each, paced the Collegians' offensive forays. Earl Veloria, Dick Nathaniel and Don Manalili were outstanding for the losers.

OUTSTANDING BIG ISLAND SPORTS FIGURES NAMED. Dr. Charles (Chuck) Ota was named Sportsman of the Year and young Wallace Beck Jr., won the Athlete of the Year award in the annual balloting for the island's two top sports "oscars" for 1957.

Young Beck was the year's top swimmer in the 11-12 year bracket. Dr. Ota, a Hilo dentist, was singled out for his contribution to sports in the Puna District.

Others selected as outstanding in their respective field of activity were:

Gary Ichinose (basketball), Ray Yanagawa (track and field), Yuki Maeno (baseball), Eugene Tadio (football), Louis Pau (softball).

Seitel Yogi (bowling), Pat Vasconcellos (boxing), Delbert Araujo (golf), William Makalii (volleyball).

ILWU SOFTBALL LEAGUE. The annual Honolulu ILWU Softball loop will blow the lid off its '58 season with a tripleheader at the Ala Moana Park on Sunday, Feb. 2. Seven teams are entered.

Three-time champion Hawaiian Pine are early favorites to cop the crown. Paced by the pitching of Tommy Trask the Piners will be practically intact from the '57 outfit.

The season's inaugural games are: Libby versus Oahu Transport, Star-Bulletin versus Automotive, Castle & Cooke Terminals versus Love's Bakery, Hawaiian Pine will remain idle.

The championship team will represent Oahu in the big Fourth Annual Territorial Tournament to be held in Wailuku, Maui in May.

A GREAT FIGHTER IN HIS HEYDAY. The latest issue of the (Jan. 3), San Francisco ILWU DISPATCHER carries a story on Eddie Benson, an old time pro heavyweight standout.

Benson, who is a member of ILWU Local 26 (Thrifty Drug) in Los Angeles, has the reputation of knocking out Jack Sharkey in 1925. He was supposed to take on Jack Dempsey for the title but missed the chance when Dempsey injured his hand in training and the bout was called off.

Benson had his first pro fight in 1922 when he stopped Young Jack Johnson in the second round. He ran up a string of 26 consecutive victories via the kayo route that year.

He got as little as \$8 as his purse for fighting a main event in those days.

The late Grantland Rice, the dean of sports writers, once singled out Benson as one of the ring's great pros.

Besides the Sharkey victory, Benson's record against "name" fighters

Political Sidelights

§ from page 1 §

elected Delegate for Hawaii, he visited the governor in his office to confer on matters of interest to Hawaii. He got an exceedingly chilly reception, but he also got the promise referred to above—that King would send Burns copies of all his communications to the Secretary of the Interior. The promise was conspicuously not kept.

No Reports, Either

But that was not the only way in which Sam King's bitter partisanship impeded progress for Hawaii. During the first session of the present Congress, King never returned a single report on a bill introduced by Burns.

Customarily, when a delegate introduces a bill, the Secretary of the Interior forwards a copy to the governor for a report of his own on whether or not he thinks the bill should be passed and why. Then the Department of Interior is prepared to present information and opinion for the benefit of interested Congressmen.

But whatever Congressmen learned of any Burns bill, they got without the benefit of any opinion of Hawaii's top executive.

With the present system of appointing Hawaii's governors under heavy attack at the time as now, it seems highly probable that King's attitude may have displeased even the highly partisan Secretary of the Interior, Fred Seaton, and contributed to King's abrupt dismissal and the appointment of William Quinn to the governorship.

Today matters are quite different. Gov. Quinn and Del. Burns disagree strongly on the manner in which Hawaii should ask for Federal highway aid, and this disagreement could make local headlines within the next few months. But at least there is plenty of give-and-take between the two officials and it seems likely that much of Hawaii's business which was stalled during the King administration may move ahead.

Political partisanship still may offer a block, of course. Asked recently whether he preferred to work through the delegate or the governor, Sec. Seaton replied that "life being what it is," he preferred to work through the governor.

Yet Gov. Quinn, besides being an executive rather than a legislative official, is also a standard-bearer of a party that has been strongly repudiated by the people of Hawaii in the last two elections.

But of course Betty Farrington's Star-Bulletin, while giving "zero" to Burns as a score, is not likely to pass out proportion-

ate grades to Governors King and Quinn and Sec. Seaton.

☆ ☆

SPEAKING OF THE STAR-BULLETIN'S editorial the other day calling Burns' record a "zero" quantity, an old politico laughed and commented, "Of course, it's zero. Did any other delegate have anything different? How could he have anything but zero?"

It is the thinking of many that any delegate who doesn't get statehood or an elective governor scores zero — while the one who gets statehood will get 100 per cent, or if one gets an elective governor, he might be scored 50 or 75 per cent.

THERE ARE SOME political observers who will tell you Mayor Neal Blaisdell is now getting a lot of free advice (and maybe orders?) from his old Hapco bosses about what public relations course to take regarding the Gallas firing. The idea of an investigating committee was announced, some careful watchers say, after Neal was down at Hawaiian Pine for a conference.

☆ ☆

REMEMBER a few weeks ago when the RECORD mentioned that maybe the GOP was getting ready to run Gov. Bill Quinn for Delegate to Congress against Jack Burns, and have him keep his Governor's job at the same time? Well, that wasn't quite right, it turned out. Right stunt—wrong man. Turner's the choice instead of Quinn.

But here's a question some Republican vets would like answered—why was it Roy Vitousek once considered Turner as a candidate to oppose Johnny Wilson for mayor and then rejected him as a possibility? That was shortly after Turner had come back from the fighting fronts of World War II when his political prestige seemed highest. Why did Vitousek, one of the shrewdest politicians ever in the Territory, turn thumbs down on Turner? It's a question both Democrats and Republicans would like to have answered today.

But have you noticed how the "Turner boom" has died away to nothing but a whisper?

☆ ☆

AFTER ALL the talk the Democrats put out about running an AJA for mayor — sometimes the talk was for Kido and sometimes for Takabuki — don't be surprised if the Republicans actually put the first AJA in the mayoralty race, against Neal Blaisdell at that. And don't be surprised if that candidate is none other than

in his day shows a defeat to Gepe Tunney by a split decision in 1926. He won 79 out of 89 fights, including 61 either by TKO or KO. He quit the ring in 1932.

TOP VALLEY ISLE PERFORMERS OF 1957. The following individuals were recognized for their performances in sports on Maui:

Alex De Ponte of the Wailuku Cardinals (baseball), Ben Holokal of St. Anthony High (track and field), Willie Goo (golf), Sylvano Vierra (boxing), Herbert Suezaki of Baldwin High (basketball), and Alfredo Domingo of Mauji High (football).

MAUI AJA LOOP. Wailuku and Puunene are rated as the two top dogs in the 1958 Valley Isle AJA Baseball League pennant chase, which gets underway this Sunday with games at the Kahului Fairgrounds.

Other teams in the league are: West Maui Athletic Association, Spreckelsville and Kahului.

Opening day games will see Puunene crossing bats with Kahului in the lid-lifter and Wailuku tangling with West Maui (Lahaina) in the nightcap. Sprecks drew a bye.

Wailuku, managed by Pundy Yokouchi, are the defending champions. They will count on the following standouts to carry the mail: Akira Miyamoto, Henry Endo, Harry Tokunaga, Akira Tanaka, Gerald Kushi, Glenn Oura, Ken Kawaguchi, and George Okuyama.

Shin Miyasato will again be at the helm of the Puunene nine. Joe Ginoza, Sam Arakawa, Bear Ono, Eddie Teruya, and Tamo Sugimoto are some of the Puunene mainstays.

Senator Wilfred Tsukiyama. There are straws in the wind that indicate just that, and Mayor Blaisdell isn't ignorant of them.

How much do you suppose Betty Farrington is behind that move? It's a good question.

☆ ☆

WHILE KAMEHAMEHA Schools for Boys and Girls have been charged with discriminating against those other than Hawaiians and part-Hawaiians, reports are current that the Bishop Estate which income finances Kam Schools is partial to non-Hawaiians.

The Bernice Pauahi Bishop Estate owns about 9 per cent of the land in the Territory. It generally leases its land. Choice lands have been leased to non-Hawaiians when they could have been let out to Hawaiians, some say. Examples are two areas opposite Sears' parking lot on King St. Sen. Herbert K. Lee and Dr. Edmund L. Lee got a long lease, which enabled them to finance the construction of a building. Another Chinese American real estate man was able to get a lease on an adjacent lot where he too built a modern office building. With 50-year leases in their favor, financing the construction of buildings undoubtedly wasn't difficult.

☆ ☆

SEN. LEE was once vocal against land monopoly but some of his constituents now say he has lost his voice on this subject. He is a key figure in the Kaneohe Ranch cemetery development. For a long time it was reported he was going into subdivision of Campbell Estate land at Ewa, but recent reports say he has given it up.

☆ ☆

JAMES KEALOHA, Hawaii county chairman, is in the strongest position he's been in a long time. His strength comes from the split in the Democratic majority. On the seven member board, Kealoa included, there are four Democrats. The GOPs with two supervisors and Kealoa need one Democrat to win the majority.

The fission in the Demo ranks became clear when Edward Bento, a Republican, was appointed fire chief. This was followed by the confirmation of James Spencer as road overseer for Waimea-Kohala area. At first the Democrats opposed his confirmation. Spencer appealed to the civil service commission. There was a question on whether or not Spencer had the right to appeal. Just before the hearing, the Democrats reversed themselves.

Foreign Small Car Sales Rocket Here; Demand Tops Supply

§ from page 1 §

Hawaii has high demand and orders are being taken three to four months in advance. Like the smaller Fiat, the dealer cannot get enough cars to satisfy the demand.

Renault, which the Universal Motors has begun importing to Hawaii sells for \$1,245, plus 3½ per cent tax. It is sold for \$1,645 in New York. A Universal Motors salesman said that the extra cost largely represents transportation expenses. He said the cost of shipping a Plymouth from the West Coast to Hawaii is \$285. In the case of Renault, it is shipped to Hawaii from the East Coast.

By far the biggest seller among small cars is the Hillman. The British car had highest sales among economy cars last year. It sold about 600. It was followed by Volkswagen which sold 247 through November.

NIXON'S NEW LINE

Richard Nixon, the political opportunist who created McCarthyism and used it to climb to the vice presidency, isn't missing any chance these days to build up himself for the 1960 presidential race.

In New York Dec. 6 he made a half-hour speech to the annual dinner of the National Association of Manufacturers, the hierarchy of Big Business which helps to bankroll Nixon's political campaigns and propaganda.

Honolulu's dailies did not report Nixon's NAM speech but it was aired here by KGMB and rebroadcast two hours later, both times under HC&D sponsorship.

Nixon had himself a ball, according to the broadcast. Standing before the presidents of the nation's banks and industrial combines, he quipped: "I don't know what a vice president like me is doing here with so many hundreds of presidents." The big boys loved that apple polishing.

The text of Nixon's prepared spiel followed the lines set down by secret conferences on the West Coast of 600 U.S. and international bankers and industrialists under the sponsorship of Henry R. Luce of the Time-Life publishing, oil and real estate empire which is a front for the Rockefeller interests.

Luce, writing in Time, Oct. 14, said: "The timing turns out to be just right. At this moment the economy of abundance (in the U.S. and elsewhere) and the revolution of rising expectations (in Asia and elsewhere) are both running into trouble."

Time Oct. 28 gave the conference eight full pages. Nixon was a keynote speaker. Time said: "The urgency of the challenge was underscored by Vice President Nixon in a major policy speech that went well beyond any previous statement of foreign economic objectives by the Eisenhower Administration." He advocated tripling U.S. investments abroad "in the next 10 years."

To do this, Nixon urged, inter alia, "the reduction of corporate taxes on the profits from foreign investments," the channelling of "more of our government financial operations abroad through private investors and enterprises," and a privately operated "international investment guarantee fund to protect foreign investments."

In other words, the Nixon line is that, for sheer survival, the world's bankers and industrialists must work and co-exist in the development of new markets and in the exploitation (for their private profit) of the world's resources, including the human. In short, they must reduce their competition and self-regulate their cartels of greed.

About every tenth word of Nixon's speech to the NAM underscored the word American which he emphasized in slow-motion so that it sounded like "A-mur-ee-can." He won thunderous applause when he claimed that:

"The most productive source of wealth is private rather than government enterprise! Private enterprise can and will do the job!"

Nixon told the NAM that Ike's administration will ask Congress to double foreign economic aid (government enterprise) to \$4 billion for the next fiscal year. These billions from U.S. taxpayers, the Nixon liners know, will make it easier for the private enterprise boys to exploit foreign concessions.

Nixon was silent about some basic facts which may derail his new drive for power. Items:

- Congress last session cut a billion from the estimates for current foreign aid. In the interim, Congressional leaders have become more critical of White House attitudes.
- The world at large is more skeptical of Yankee business imperialism. More nations are turning to Russia for trade and technological know-how.
- The rising nations of the world, who won their freedom from imperialistic tyranny, are becoming adamant. Latest examples: The bouncing of Dutch business interests from the Republic of Indonesia and the conference of 42 African-Asian nations at Cairo.

The wave of these new trends may engulf Nixon, messiah of private exploitation.

Undertaker Upset Over Cremation Price

§ from page 1 §

profit? First let's get into the way this whole thing started.

The reporter was present in the office of Coroner Lang Akana when a representative of the Nuuanu Funeral Parlor came to check on a message the coroner had sent the Mainland relative of a person from the Mainland who died here as a coroner's case. The message told the relative in Philadelphia that it would cost \$133 to have the deceased cremated and the ashes sent to that city, or it would cost "about \$800" to send the body.

\$40 for Cremation

The Nuuanu Parlor man took strong exception to the figure.

"It's all wrong," he said. "Forty dollars for cremation. Ten dollars for mailing."

Akana said the fee was standard and had been in use for a long time.

"It's all wrong," the Nuuanu man insisted.

Akana told him many funeral parlors here have accepted that fee for the job without complaint and that he could show a list of such parlors.

"I'd like to see that," said the Nuuanu man, moving toward the door at the same time. "That's something I'd like to see, Lang."

The Nuuanu man left and at the reporter's request, the coroner's past records were checked to find similar cases. Four cases dating from last summer were found, three of them handled by the Nuuanu-Williams outfit, and each carried the note that the fee had been \$133, though in one case another \$2 had been added for a coroner's report.

Next day the reporter called Clarence Gray, manager of the Nuuanu Parlor, to go into the matter further. Gray said he had not known that Akana quoted prices to the Mainland in such communications and he thought it was improper. He thought such information should be given only on request, Gray said.

Gray on Spot

One reason he feels that way, Gray admitted, was that he is embarrassed in the case under discussion because a woman had appeared at his office and said she was authorized to arrange cremation and shipment and asked him what the charge would be. He had quoted a price of \$300.

The reporter then asked, in view of the \$40 cremation charge and the \$10 mailing cost, why the remaining \$83 doesn't constitute a handsome profit on a simple transaction.

Gray said his men must pick up a coroner's case at the C-C morgue, arrange it for cremation if it is in disarray, put it in a casket and take it to the crematorium, then bring the ashes back and package them and take them to the post office. Also, he must get a cremation permit from the board of health.

When the reporter was still puzzled at the cost, Gray added, "I have to charge for use of the vehicles, light and water bills, and pay the salaries of my men."

Talking again about the quoting of prices to the Mainland by the coroner, Gray said, "It makes it worse because Lang's associated with a funeral parlor."

Calling another veteran undertaker for an opinion, the reporter was told that the \$133, while not providing any great profit, certainly should not cause a funeral parlor any loss.

Casket Hikes Cost

"It could be cheaper," he said, "if they didn't require caskets for all bodies cremated here. Some places on the Mainland, they allow the cremation to be done on a board."

Asked what the cheapest sort of

TAKAFUJI

§ from page 1 §

was also giving out pointers on politics, especially City Hall politics. He gave the impression that he occupied a strategic position in the Blaisdell political machine.

Where Takafuji spent his time after he parted from City Engineer Kunimoto at about 11 a.m., after official business at Sunset Beach, became a matter of great interest to taxpayers: from the moment Takafuji's car began swerving on Kamehameha Highway leading to Honolulu near Waikakalua Gulch outside Wahiawa late that afternoon.

The City-County four-door sedan bought last year for \$2,027, and worth \$1,780 at about 5 p.m., left the 24-foot double lane highway, dashed over a 11-foot wide shoulder and down a 30-foot embankment and into the two-lane highway for Wahiawa bound vehicles.

Takafuji's car hit a Wahiawa-bound car, tumbled, and police found him unconscious, "lying face down on the roof of the car" which was bashed in. Air Force Sergeant Billy J. Kogheski and his wife who were in the car which was hit were not injured. Total damages were estimated at \$2,500. The C-C car did not carry insurance. The problem facing the city is, who is going to pay for damages?

The Honolulu police traffic department said no sobriety test was given Takafuji because he was unconscious at the scene of the accident and was taken to the Wahiawa General Hospital. Sergeant William Snead said no blood test was given, which could have

TAKAFUJI'S STORY

"I dropped in at Seaview Inn once. About 3:30. I had about two jiggers."

Prior to that he was at Sunset Beach where he had "one drink." "How can the police say I was unconscious on the top of the car? I jumped when the car began to swerve. That was before it went over the bank."

Takafuji blames the accident on the faulty condition of the car.

indicated the amount of alcohol consumed. A blood test is given only with the consent of the party involved and the police officer said Takafuji was "belligerent" and "uncooperative," according to police reports.

The police said Takafuji had been drinking and his driving ability was impaired.

Takafuji, Kunimoto and J.W.M. Wachter, territorial superintendent of public works, drove out to Sunset Beach Saturday morning when waves were high. The city has been blocked from building a seawall because a beach property owner fought the project, claiming it amounts to benefiting a private property owner. Wachter has recommended disapproval of the seawall construction because it wouldn't protect territorial property.

Kunimoto told the RECORD that he left Takafuji at about 11 a.m.

Takafuji told Kunimoto and a city investigator that he took "one drink" before leaving the beach at about 3:30 p.m. Kunimoto says he had warned his division heads that they are not to drink on the

cremation and shipment to the Mainland might cost, the undertaker said, "About \$125."

Back at the coroner's office, the reporter asked how many coroner's cases the Sunset Memorial Cemetery (of which Akana is secretary-treasurer) had cremated and shipped to the Mainland.

The answer was "None."

job. The question is, was Takafuji on the job after 11 a.m.?

The Charles S. Takafuji at Seaview Inn was in high spirits before noon. According to a sergeant stationed at Schofield Barracks who was at Seaview Inn in the afternoon, he not only observed Takafuji drinking but had a few double shots of straight whiskey with him.

Takafuji was talking about City-County road maintenance and was in high praise of the ability and accomplishments of Chief Engineer Kunimoto.

Recently this weekly reported he was promoted to his job with the help of Chief Engineer Kunimoto. The vacancy was for assistant to construction and maintenance superintendent and since Takafuji did not qualify for the position, Kunimoto tried to get Mrs. Nesta Gallas, then civil service director, to lower the requirement. Failing, he went to the civil service commissioners and succeeded in his purpose.

Takafuji was rushed into the higher-paying job but after about 10 working days, he was transferred back to his former job in the Suburban Water System because the lowering of the minimum qualification of the position had been overlooked in the great haste. The change was made and the title of the position was also changed, all to fit the position to the man. The title became "special" assistant to construction and maintenance superintendent.

This maneuver is publicly recognized as a political payoff to Takafuji by the Republican Blaisdell administration, for his switching his party affiliation last election and helping Blaisdell's campaign. Hamilton Rodrigues, present immediate boss of Takafuji, also switched parties to push Blaisdell's election.

The payoff to Takafuji was first exposed in the RECORD during the current civil service upheaval at City Hall.

Takafuji reportedly defected from William Vannatta before the last election. He once fought hard but unsuccessfully for the job of district road overseer at Wahiawa. Soon Nam Kang got the job! Takafuji's present job is a higher position than that of Kang, although he hadn't been in the road department. He didn't qualify for the position held by Kang.

Takafuji did not support Vannatta when the latter ran for mayor.

Rodrigues, Takafuji's immediate superior, who also defected to Blaisdell, is now reported to be an anti-Blaisdell man. This is a matter of major concern to the mayor's political machine. Takafuji's promotion is recognized in informed political circles as a double-barrel strategy — to pay off Takafuji and to have Takafuji keep a close watch on Rodrigues who is in a vantage position to rally votes in his department.

Rodrigues became anti-Blaisdell after this weekly came out with an expose on his use of government equipment and men for outside work. It is reported that he wanted the Blaisdell administration to quash the whole matter but Chief Engineer Kunimoto pushed for the investigation which lasted 10 months, resulting in a lengthy findings which supported practically all the allegations.

Rodrigues has not been reprimanded publicly. Mayor Neal Blaisdell praised him at the very moment the report was released.

Now the mayor says Takafuji will be disciplined if he is found to have been drinking on the job. If discipline results, would it be like the "discipline" he meted out in the Rodrigues case, or will it be something like the Gilbert Minn discipline, a 30-day suspension for an irregularity of a minor nature when compared with those of Rodrigues?

How will City Attorney Norman Chung's office determine who will pay for the damages?

Calling on Delegate Burns

Hawaii's Big Five-controlled Matson Navigation Co. has again applied for a 9 per cent "across the board" freight rate increase to become effective Jan. 20. This would make the eighth rate increase, totaling 122.2 per cent hike in general cargo rates in 12 years.

The same Big Five is now carrying on a cold war against the sugar workers they underpay. They claim the sugar workers' current wage demand is "unreasonable." They say the sugar plantations—which the Big Five milk—cannot afford to pay the 25 cents across-the-board increase now asked.

The employers say the demand comes to about \$12 million a year. The ILWU which has publicly proved, to the embarrassment of management, that it is more accurate with such figures, says the amount is much less.

The sugar workers have won seven wage increases since 1946 but their pay scale is far below that for comparable work outside. Since 1946 wage increases have been strongly resisted by employers and only the strong unity and militancy of workers have brought about improvements.

Matson's freight rate increase costs islanders millions. Its rate increase of the past year alone cost people of this Territory more than the total wage increase being asked by 15,000 sugar workers—who, unlike Matson, are not asking more to line their pockets, but to spend for subsistence.

There is a decided difference between Matson's rate hike and the demand for higher sugar wages. The latter helps island businesses, particularly on the outer islands where business people are almost solely dependent on plantation workers' trade.

Business generally suffers from freight rate increases, although it passes on the cost to consumers.

The Hawaii Supermarket Assn. in Honolulu has protested the rate application to Washington. While business firms have a big stake in this fight, the various chambers of commerce are subserviently silent—subservient to the Big Five, which dominates the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce.

Delegate John A. Burns, who represents Hawaii in Washington, should fight the rate increase which hikes the cost of living of every family in the Territory.

Sen. Richard L. Neuberger, who should be called the "Senator from Hawaii" for the one-man battle he successfully waged against Matson last year, forced the Fed. Maritime Board to up Matson's preferentially low rate charged canned pineapple shipped to the Mainland.

Castle & Cooke Ltd. which holds the controlling interest in the Hawaiian Pineapple Co. is the biggest Matson stockholder in Hawaii, and it is plain as daylight why

Who's the Boss at City Hall?

(from page 1)

gate the Gallas firing has publicly protested that he is trying to dictate methods to them. Remember, Sanchez was the man, too, who said even before the committee started to function that he would not change his mind or his decision on Mrs. Gallas.

Nesta Gallas, while admittedly a highly skilled, highly trained personnel expert, has never been an especially popular administrator, either with employes or with the public at large. No person who filled her job conscientiously could be very popular, for that job is partly the enforcement of regulations.

But in the eyes of much of the public, Mrs. Gallas is today a victim of arbitrary partisanship, if not vindictive spite. There is very strong suspicion that her firing is somehow connected with her failure to rubberstamp the upgrading of Kunimoto's most favored employe, Miss Irene Wong.

If that suspicion is unfounded, then it is high time the City Hall administration proves it unfounded in clear and concise terms—not in generalities.

Meantime, Kunimoto adds fuel of his own to the flames. When another of his favored employes, Charles Takafuji, C-C road superintendent, wrecked a C-C automobile last weekend, Kunimoto quickly sprang to his defense, saying Takafuji was on official business at the time.

A police report of the accident stated Takafuji had been drinking to such an extent that alcohol had impaired his driving efficiency.

So day by day, the Blaisdell administration is piling up a campaign for the Democrats. City Hall Republicans seem to be doing their best to lose the highest elective office the GOP has managed to retain in the Territory.

It is not hard to visualize an advertisement in the next campaign asking, "Who is the real boss at City Hall—Mayor Blaisdell, Norman Chung, Yoshio Kunimoto or Irene Wong?"

It is the obvious duty of the Democrats, in the tradition of the American two-party system, to ask that question and many more of that type, and to let the voters provide the answers in November.

WORLD'S PEOPLE ON MARCH

(continued from right)

tical and with each effort we have to relieve it by further scientific advance, we have succeeded only in aggravating our peril.

"Have we already gone too far in this search for peace through the accumulation of peril? Is there any way to halt this trend—or must we push on with new devices until we inevitably come to judgment before the atom. I believe there is a way out. And I believe it because I have acquired in my lifetime a decent respect for human intelligence.

"It may be that the problems of accommodation in a world split by rival ideologies are more difficult than those with which we have struggled in the construction of ballistic missiles. But I believe, too, that if we apply to these human problems, the energy, creativity, and the perseverance we have devoted to science, even problems of accommodation will yield to reason . . .

"If I am sometimes discouraged, it is not by the magnitude of the problem, but by our colossal in-

difference to it. I am unable to understand why—if we are willing to trust in reason as a restraint on the use of a ready-made ready-to-fire bomb—we do not make greater, more diligent and more imaginative use of reason and human intelligence in seeking an accord and compromise which will make it possible for mankind to control the atom and banish it as an instrument of war.

"This is the real and—indeed—the most strenuous challenge to man's intellect today . . ."

A Malayan movie company was shooting its latest movie, "Dimana Gajah, Bediri Tagak" (Where the Elephant Stood), and it came time to do scenes in Singapore's celebrated haunted house which, reportedly, was used as a "torture house" during the Japanese occupation.

The cast and technicians refused to work in the building until a Malay priest chanted prayers to "drive away the evil spirits" from the 16-room mansion.

Matson last July upped the pineapple freight rate only 6.9 per cent while increasing its general cargo rate 13.2 per cent.

Maritime wage increases do not justify the big hike in freight rates. Matson which is subsidized by taxpayers should be taken over by the government, like the Dollar Line some years ago. At least then islanders won't be milked by the Big Five spongers who now fatten on them.

World's People on March

BY KOJI ARIYOSHI

TIME MARCHES ON.

When I was a youngster in Kona—learning to work in the coffee fields as soon as I was old enough to walk on the steep slopes of Mauna Loa and able to distinguish between ripe and green coffee berries—we lived in a world of monarchies. Kings, queens, emperors, empresses abounded.

On New Year's day we wore our only woolen suit. Come to think of it, it was an expensive luxury, for we wore it twice a year—on New Year's day and on Japanese school commencement exercise day.

Wearing the suit which we outgrew in a year or two, we attended New Year's day ceremony at Kinenkan, an assembly hall built in honor of an emperor of Japan by our parents, who were immigrants and subjects of the old country.

In the assembly hall someone read the emperor's rescript, and we all bowed our heads and our ears caught the flow of the imperial lingo which was meaningless to us. We were told at home, as were our playmates, that if the reader made a mistake, he would have committed a grave sin. In Japan, father used to say, in military ranks, a reader of the rescript who made a mistake was beheaded. We believed father, although now I feel that he exaggerated to impress us that the emperor was a demigod.

Well, that bubble has burst. I sometimes see the present emperor of Japan in newsreels at local theaters. He is a regular guy now, not high up in the celestial environment. He is a mundane creature, just like you and me. You see him in newsreels bending over and following toddlers, picking up their hands and acting just like U.S. politicians, or like our own Hapco's Henry White when he ran for delegate of the constitutional convention.

YES, TIME MARCHES ON.

Now, take the case of her majesty's government.

Britain used to be so powerful an imperialistic power, she was the mistress of the seven seas. You saw what happened last weekend. She was pathetic. Winston Churchill's Britannia is now nothing more than a satellite of Washington, as are other NATO countries. Once it was a proud boast that the sun never set on the British empire.

Last weekend Prime Minister Harold Macmillan in a radio address suggested an East-West non-aggression pact with the Soviet Union as a starter in paving the road to disarmament and peace. Such a "solemn pact of non-aggression" was proposed by Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin in a letter to him last month.

Britain apparently was told by Washington that were she to pursue such a course, the result would be a sharp break between Washington and her majesty's government. Result—Britain flopped all over in claiming that what Macmillan said and the meaning his precise words carried were actually not what Macmillan wanted to convey.

Macmillan was forced by the pressure for peace at home to say what he said in the first place.

The drowning of Macmillan's speech by the roar of Washington strategists does not mean that the voices for peace in Britain—which constantly din in Macmillan's ears—have been silenced. Far from it. The people will win. They must win—for survival, progress and happiness.

TIME MARCHES ON . . .

but it drags its feet in Mississippi, the state of racist, witchhunter Sen. James O. Eastland. His partner, Sen. John C. Stennis wants Army missile research chief Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin to reconsider his retirement. Stennis, coming from a state with a lousy educational system and backward in every aspect of life, could do a lot more for his constituents by preoccupying himself with Federal spending for education, health and general welfare instead of for arms of total annihilation.

TIME MARCHES ON . . .

and a great soldier, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, who led the First Army's attack on the Normandy beaches, expresses heavy-weight thinking that Ike should be demonstrating today. He spoke for "peaceful accommodation" rather than the missile race at the St. Alban's School convocation recently. National dailies, including the local ones, gave him the brushoff and the thunders of silence.

Let me quote a few passages from his thoughtful speech:

"The central problem of our time—as I view it—is how to employ human intelligence for the salvation of mankind. It is a problem we have put upon ourselves. For we have defiled our intellect by the creation of such scientific instruments of destruction that we are now in desperate danger of destroying ourselves. Our plight is cri-

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KOJI ARIYOSHI—EDITOR