**Analysis Of Sugar Offers**

What is happening in sugar is this:
By an ultimatum to the union, the HSFA has attempted to frighten the sugar strikers back to work.

When the ILWU informed Gov. Quinn of certain problems still to be negotiated outside the immediate wage question, the HSFA said in effect, "We'll give you 18 cents now if you'll ask no other question and sign blind for three years. If you don't take it by June 2, you get nothing."

The union has already called Quinn's proposal a basis for settlement, but it is not considering abandoning other problems only slightly less important than wages. Gov. Quinn apparently fully understood there would be other issues to be settled before he would sign. He attempted to deal only with the major issue in his recommendation.

A previous HSFA ultimatum on 4 cents started the strike. A second one—15 cents—was taken now, less if you wait"—brought a 95 per cent rejection by secret ballot three months later.

Apparently the big wheels in the Big Five are still not convinced that the day is past when the workers will bow to this kind of "This Is It" pronouncements.

After four months of strike Governor William F. Quinn recommended a wage figure to settle—16 cents now, plus one half cent for classifications now and one half cent within 8 months; an opening on wages in 20 months. For long term peace, he recommended a contract to run 3 years.

Both the employers and the daily papers have taken advantage of the governor's emphasis on the wage issue to build up the idea (more on page 8)

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**GASOLINE EXPLOSION AVERTED AT HIER 31**

Can't Deduct for Bishop Estate's Pass-On Tax, Kahala Woman Finds

Is it taxes, is it rent, or is it the big employment issue—of the "roll back, pass on" tax?

Whatever it is, a lady in the Kailua-Kahala area has just discovered she cannot deduct the amount she's paying for taxes on her house from the Bishop Estate. Her biggest headache is that she's been deducting it successfully for the last five years and the U.S. Department of Internal Revenue has just caught up with her.

The problem is that the taxes are levied by the Territory against the Bishop Estate.

TAX PASSED ON: Bishop Estate just passes it on to the tenant. (Federal spokesman told the RECORD.)

**CREEPING DEPRESSION FELT HERE**

More T.H. Unemployed Receiving, Exhausting Compensation Benefits

In March this year, a total of 3,926 unemployed persons in Hawaii were receiving insured unemployment benefits—an increase of 476 over March, 1957.

The average weekly benefit paid to an unemployed person in the territory is $27 ($41.25 from the federal government, $14.75 from the Territory) for a duration of 26 weeks. The maximum is $35. The number of territorial unemployed exhausting their benefits in the Jan.-March period, 1958, totaled 510.

In the period April 1957 through March 1958, 17,337 persons in the Territory exhausted their benefits.

As of Dec. 1957, the territory had $30 million of reserves in its insured unemployment fund. The above statistics were revealed in Congress as the House considered HR, 1205, a bill covering temporary legislation for Federal emergency unemployment aid.

Rep. Ray J. Madden (Dem., Ind.) noted that the bill is necessary because millions of unemployed Americans through no fault of their own are in need of monthly income to provide shelter, food clothing and other essentials for their families.

The bill, Rep. Madden said, will provide up to 16 weeks of temporary unemployment benefits for individuals "who exhaust their unemployment insurance and are so far unemployed who were employed in nonagricultural employment."

The official statistics show that, 9 more on page 7

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Old Shell Line Breaks, Spills Gas Into Harbor

By EDWARD ROHRBOUGH

A blank in an ancient fuel line and the subsequent spilling of a large amount of high test gaso line into Pier 32 and in the water near the pier last Sunday brought 12 hours of tension to the waterfront and a nervous three days until it was determined that dangerous quantities of gasoline fumes no longer remained.

It also brought a reminder of a warning issued by R. F. Haggitt, former safety engineer for the Territory, who warned eight years ago that a big explosion occurred in Honolulu harbor, it will be "worse than Texas City." The exact amount that spilled is not known. Originally reported

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A wild scene that ensued Sunday, May 18, when a Federal parolee from the Mainland was taken into custody went virtually unreported in the daily papers, through dozens of persons in the Pauoa area witnessed the action, parts of it.

At the end of it all Ernest Sumi da, 21, Federal parolee from the Mainland in a parol cease, was again in custody and charged with burglary. According to bystanders near the King Ka lanaka intersection, it was also minus his front teeth, though police reports do not specify that extent of injury.

It all began when the proprietor of a young St. John's stand called Sunday afternoon to report he was being burglarized at the mo-ment. He could hear the man moving around and thought from the amount of noise he was making, he might be drunk.

COP CAME QUICKLY

Freedman E. Thompson arrived and Sumida, who had still not left the premises, took flight toward King St., carrying two large knives he had taken from the place.

The policeman gave chase and fired a shot in the air ordering the fugitive to stop. Sumida kept running and the officer fired another shot with no better results.

FUGITIVE CORNERED

Sumida turned up a lane and discovered too late it had a dead end. He turned and faced the po- lice. MORE ON PAGE 8

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WORLD EVENTS

French Crisis and NATO Security

Gen. Charles De Gaulle wrote a "confession of faith" in a French military journal in which he said that, to attain dominance over men’s minds, "one must control the system of not opening too much, of keeping to one’s net some secret or some surprise which may play its part at any moment. The latent faith of the masses does the rest."

The De Gaulle technique faces a stern test in today’s French crisis. The punch by the leftists, who would set up a dictatorship under De Gaulle, is strong. The military men’s fear that France has organized anti-fascist committees and nation-wide unions and left-wing organizations are elected for strike action.

The Pflimlin government, just fallen, dissolved all fascist organizations, and held an election on April 20. The “ratting” of 50 million Frenchmen, which the militarists would seize, had reacted vigorously. Frenchmen have fought Frenchmen before.

With De Gaulle in authority, the crisis becomes the militarists’ version of their popular front. France has been politically unstable because its largest party, the communist, has been excluded from all coalitions.

It backfired the Pflimlin cabinet.

The U.S. wades France and Algeria as bulwarks of NATO, as sites for SAC bomber and nuclear missile bases, and as havens for U.S. investments.

A military dictatorship in France would imperil the delicate balance of NATO and its attempts to ruthlessly rule Algeria would inflame the Arab world from the Atlantic to the borders of India. Tunisia already is an anti-fascist armed camp.

Washington broke its silence yesterday to say it can “get along with De Gaulle” if it achieves power and President Eisenhowen he said he “likes De Gaulle.”

East-West Peace Pact Proposed

As NATO faces its gravis problem (see above) since it was formed in 1949 as a military organization for the U.S. and Western Europe, the Warsaw Pact nations (the Soviet Union, Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Romania, East Germany and Hungary) have handed all the NATO nations detailed proposals for a 25-year non-aggression pact.

Simultaneously, the Soviet Union announced it is withdrawing its troops from Romania. Also, the Warsaw Pact nations said all of them would reduce their armed forces by 400,000 men this year.

The western community said work on the proposed peace pact could be started before the Washington-Moscow summit conference, now being organized, on stopping nuclear bomb tests.

Moves by a Military Kingdom

The Shah of Iran, who divorced his wife Soraya in March because she had failed to produce a son, is due here June 1 for a two-week visit.

Iran (626,000 sq. miles, 14 million people) is the greatest reservoir of oil in the Middle East. The New York Times (April 12) said, “The bulk of Iran’s population is underfed, sick, and illiterate; the land is ruled by a few men (landlords) ... who see little cause to change a traditional system under which they have prospered greatly.

The Shah is en route to Washington to 1) present his plan for the federation of Iran, Afghanistan and Pakistan, and 2) to sign a deal with Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) for developing new oil fields in Iran.

Obviously, the federation is a power play aimed to counter the expanding (U.S.) Soviet power, currently, Washington is thinking Nasser. The oil deal calls for Standard to pay Iran $75 million as a bonus for exploratory rights and thereafter 7½ per cent of its net profits.

Summit Action on Atom Test Ban

President Eisenhower on May 24 issued a secret to the Soviet Union that the two nations should meet “within three weeks” to discuss ways of policing a test ban treaty. He named three U.S. scientists to meet with Soviet experts. None is an ABC member.

Senior U.S. scientist, who advised the president, had reined him away from a public appeal, had worked on the H-bomb, which has attained world-wide proportions was climaxed by Dr. Albert Schweitzer’s appeal to the U.S. and Britain to halt their tests. The Nobel Peace Prize winner said no nation has the right to contaminate the air, water or food supply of everyone.

The Soviets hailed their tests in Moscow. London and Washington will immediately announce cessation of tests when the current U.S. tests at Biknik were completed.
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- **DIVISION DIRECTOR GEORGE MARTIN**
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Five Physicians Sign to Work With Kaiser Plan

The first announcement of concrete steps toward a Kaiser Foundation Health Plan here was made last week with the news that five Honolulu doctors had formed a partnership to participate.

The doctors are Richard Dodge, Richard Furman, W. B. Harper, Homer Inui and Samuel Lee.

It was further announced that there is no plan to import Mainland doctors, but that local doctors will staff the $4,000,000 hotel and clinic to be built on Ala Moana. The facilities will be open to all qualified physicians, Kaiser spokesmen said, as well as private patients, members of the HMAA and insurance companies' health and accident departments.

The Kaiser Health Plan, of course, will be operated from the new center.

The new partnership of doctors will be reporting to the chief, and numbers of other physicians who have expressed a desire to participate in the program.

It is expected the medical center building will be completed by the end of the year. Cost was put at $3,000,000 and the new hotel will have 100 beds.

U.S. Labor Seen as Cheapest in World By U.S. Chamber Study

“U.S. Labor is the cheapest on earth is an implication of the Miracle of Economic Intelligence, a publication of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.”

“The trade protectionists point out with great relish,” says the chamber, “that the average hourly earnings in U.S. manufacturing are a shade over $2.00 per hour, the comparable Japanese wage rates are only 30 cents per hour.

Therefore, although U.S. workers get ‘both wages’ in the ‘per unit labor costs’ are relatively low, which means, the chamber says, that U.S. firms can sell abroad (often in ‘cheap labor’ countries) are often produced by U.S. highest wage rate industries.

The chamber concludes that “the average hourly labor costs are low enough in the largest comparable scale competition from low wage rate countries” — an argument it advanced in support of extending Army Nixes Free Fete By Army Contractors

The cancellation of a public dinner that had been scheduled at last minute by the U.S. Army, has revealed the length to which the Army has gone to keep its officers from fraternizing with defense contractors.

According to the dinner, which was to be a ‘great Army banquet,’ told the New York Times “that it is the custom at industry dinners for a business executive to organize a table, inviting associate members of the company and customers to join him in a convivial evening.

But when defense contractors and industrial interests associated with them attempted to organize tables for the Army dinner, however, they met with stony declination from the Army officers they invited.”

Soldiers Slams Fraud In Consumer Pricing

“The biggest fraud in our economy is the fictitious pricing now generally used in the sale of all consumer goods,” said Rep. Frank Thompson, Jr., (Dem. N.J.),

A member of the House committee on labor, Thompson said that consumers are worth the same protection we are willing to give purchasers of investment securities.

Deceptive pricing, Thompson said, “is acknowledged by the Better Business Bureau and the Federal Trade Commission as the most prevalent, pernicious and destructive fraud presently desecrating the consumer.”

Fraudulent, getting usually offers: $50 value, now only $5, when the actual price of the arti- fice offered has never been more than $25; or even worse, $50 value, now only $25, when the actual price never has been more than $17.50.

This fraud artificially raises the cost of living and deprives the housewife, the small-wage earner, and the social-security pensioner of the real bargains they so eagerly seek and now so rarely find.

The deception must be eliminated if the consumer is to have an even break in the market place.”

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**SPORT SHORTS**

**Barefoot Boy From Puukolli**

BY SKINNY

A couple of decades ago, give or take a couple of years, a barefoot boy from Puukolli, now-a-days known to Honolulu fight fans as slugging toe-to-toe with this town’s fists idol of the moment, Frankie Fernandez. Both boys were amateurs at the time, but in the eyes of the fans who well remember, both could have taken the measure of a pro even then.

The fight was one that has come down through the years in the memories of many of Pioe Frankie’s pro fights. Well, maybe it isn’t really clear. Maybe the years have added something to the count, but it’s pretty certain the boy from Maui had the sort of individuality that spurned the imagination. Anyhow, it must have been a whole of a fight.

**EAGLE EYE FOR SKULLGUGGLY**

Other barefoot fighters, the barefoot boy gave Frankie as good as he sent for two rounds and a half, or maybe a bit more. It seems the consensus was that he was even ahead on points when Frankie put him down with that right hand that was to spell doom to many a pro. The Maui boy got up, but the damage had been done. Frankie was champion of the islands.

Now the fighters and both the fighters are part of Hawaii’s rich sports folklore. The former barefoot boy from Maui, now executive secretary of the Territorial Boxing Commission, is a guy by the name of Bobby Lee, as you have probably guessed. Carrying himself with the angular grace of an Hawaiian Cary Grant, expressing himself with wit, half-cynicism and half-earnestness at times, he is a character right out of a Damon Runyon story. He is also an official with an eagle eye for skullgugglies, regulating a sport in which skullgugging has been the order of the day.

Bobby Lee has the sort of compelling honesty that won’t allow him to let the inner guy get to him, and he isn’t true he fought barefoot against Frankie. It is true he fought barefoot both on Maui and in Honolulu, but some time before the Fernandez fight, and in a pair of channel-sharks.

In the second place, Bobby debunks the legend a little naively with the story of what happened afterward. Both Lee and Fernandez went to California to try for AAI championships and were licked the same day by a half-Chinese, half-Swedish scrubber out of Toledo named George Tocci.

And did George Tocci go on to win high professional laurels?“Nothing,” says Bobby Lee. “He was a flop as a pro.”

**NEVER TURNED PRO**

Then there’s the question as to why Bobby never turned pro, himself, since it’s obvious he could have been a top drawing card of his day. He answers it quickly.

“T was scared,” he says. “Bobby wasn’t scared of the fighters, but of the managers and the promoters.”

There was a plantation boy from Maui. “And then I heard all sorts of things about what they’d do to me over here in Honolulu. I didn’t want any part of it.”

Bobby, as you have probably guessed, has been in the service since World War II with the 389th. He’s been through the Wilington-Leavitt-Kauahine-Honolulu box, war of 1942, and his original sponsors, managers and promoters. It is a healthy attitude for a secretary of the TBC to have, one that has made him the most respected in the trade since the commission started functioning.

It was in 1949, incidentally, that territorial civil service tried to throw him out. He stood on his college degree. Civil service got the horse laugh from members of the legislature who knew Bobby and his qualifications for the job, and it was thrown out of civil service and put at the pleasure of the commissioners.

No commission is likely to remove him, for his knowledge of the game and his knack in and behind it is indisputably both wide and deep, and his reputation for honesty is equally unassailable.

**WHERE THE GRASS SEEMS GREENER**

But there are times he wondered, himself, whether he should have turned pro or not. He used to go out and watch his old friend and opponent, Frankie Fernandez, work out for his various professional scrambles and wonder to himself if maybe he had made a mistake.

One day after the workout, he got to talking to Frankie, and the Pierce butch was young and plainspoken. Frankie Fernandez, work out for his various professional scrambles and wonder to himself if maybe he had made a mistake. I wonder what would have happened if I’d stayed an amateur.

The grass is always greener on the other side of the rope.

**BILL FACIECO**

is beginning to beat the drums for his promotion of the fight between the Chicagoans, at the Coliseum of New York set for the Stadium in a couple of weeks. The pair will arrive this weekend with Hymie (The Mask) Wallach, Charlie’s manager, coming to the city to look after the promotion.

There’s still another angle to this bit. Ridgea recently picked Shigeki Kaneko and so Abe Dannami a couple of years back. But Kaneko lackled Ebdote in Japan several times. Kaneko’s still taking courses at Armory College of Hard Knockers and figures to journey either to Mexico City or Los Angeles one of these days to battle Pajarijio Moreno.

**EVEN BASE UMPIRE JAMES MUNDEW**

in the background is smiling as he calls July Monk “safe.” Jeanette Robergh, with ball in hand, forgets the base runner for the time being as she too enjoys the ball game. The Waipahu union women’s auxiliary of which Julia Monk is a member trouced the office workers from the ILWU headquarters. Everyone had a good time as one can gather from the above photo by Steve Marin.
Through A Woman's Eyes

Kitchen Talk

By Amy Clarke

This is rhubarb season. For a few weeks every spring, the silky-ribboned red stalks of the vegetable that tastes like a fruit. Rhubarb doesn’t offer such food value, but for people dove delight it is hard to beget, and fairly cheap, too.

It is very good simply stewed with a generous amount of sugar for about 10 minutes. The rhubarb is then put into small pieces. It is so juicy that water is unnecessary.

But if you have a little more time, try this rhubarb pie. It is one of the top favorites among our house.

RHUBARB PIE

3 cups (about 6 stalks) raw rhubarb
2 cups sugar
1 beaten egg
1 tbsp. hard butter

Cut rhubarb into ¼-inch pieces. Roll out pastry and divide in half. Put one half into a pie tin and place the rhubarb in it. Mix sugar and flour thoroughly and sprinkle over the rhubarb. Bake the egg over it. Break the butter into small pieces and dot over pieces. Roll out second half of pastry for top. In crust, add remaining sugar. Bake at 350° for 40 minutes.

Sometimes a simple meat dish can be enhanced by the addition of a potato or two. Needles Romonoff is one of these interesting variations.

...and the point of the skeptical questions—whether or not the two Denver Deputy Postmasters, H. R. Dayton, have, showed they have the dough to build 75 miles of cinder, or would they hesitate to give access to the three-sec-~ lota. The Honolulu Planning Commission requires such subdivisions—though they may slip up on a magenta or a pink, or a blue. The color of the soil and the texture of Palolo Valley. Maybe the Denver Postmasters,完工 now, know it. They have sold $2.6 million they get from the sale that lasted only a week and sold nearly 4,000 lots.

Marty is no fair to call our Big Fat Oldehove a skeptic, though, for he isn’t at all surprised at some things that ordinary folk would be. He’s known a long, long time that volcanic ash has more growing potentialities than may seem evident. Bill Bryan, the forest ranger, 30 years ago showed they were growing out of what looked like solid lava. Then there’s coal.

I saw sugar cane growing of its own accord down on Ewa and Moore as white back,” he says, and he’s not making a sarcastic crack. The reason there is a deposit of a pile of coal that had been scrapped and cast aside.

Chairman Moniz of the traffic safety commission has been keeping the minutes of staff members who were bunched over to the traffic division last minute meeting. The staff members are not unwanted. Moniz told the “we’re not going to have a field safety contest. The record reported over the surprise meeting and told the future of the contest was uncertain.

If Moniz told anybody at the meeting what would be done about the contest, some of the members felt the committee approval to print it separately. Its thin size makes it easy to mail.


The Monitor that “Sen- sors Thomas C. Mathews (Dem. for Utah) and Robert A. Hart (Rep. for Utah) are independently investi- gating how the Button block was to be called ‘a work of some scholarship’ and printed for dis- tribution” at taxpayer expense.

In an editorial, the Monitor says “The Committee of the Senate got the message that the Senate has to stand up and decide how to handle this outline of our ignorance.”

Unlike other documents, four members failed to hear him. Now he says the committee will continue to go on working. He would have to have heard that, either. If sounds like a unilateral decision.

There’s one excellent argument for the retesting of our systems. The facts of our misadventures are not as new as the women have been at least in a number of difficulties in our economic system not yet resolved.

“While morale has been kept alive by giving them useful public work, we have not yet found a way to employ our labor which the efficiency of our industrial processes have created.”
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Coast Guard, Fire Chief Explain Fireboat Action on Gasoline Spill

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The hazard of the harbor, ignoring the gasoline and oil concentration, was the Federal Company — which does little advertising. The report was awarded a $100,000 fine by the Board of Fire Underwriters.

Later, the Coast Guard captured 441 tons of oil and paraffin and funny the size of the individual shipments allowed in the port of Honolulu, and the late report, which was a Fireboat action, was considered extremely unfortunate on behalf of Honolulu contractors trying to give the best service to the ship.

The Star-Bulletin-front-page Charge as it was front-page the award (its reporter had won for his story of the harbor strike). Fireboat

Still later, a special committee was appointed of eminent Honolulu citizens to devise a way of reducing the hazards — white larger cargoes of explosives are allowed.

A year later, the Coast Guard command in Hawaii appointed its special committee to devise a way of reducing the hazards — white larger cargoes of explosives are allowed.

CONCENTRATION GROWS

Meanwhile a betane gasoline manufacturing plant was set up on the waterfront, adding to the concentration of oil and paraffin. The plant was made to obtain Sand Island for oil and paraffin. The island is owned by Sand Island Co. of California. Though local safety engineers refused to talk, reports on this last proposition, they privately confirmed it in strong language. Due to no fault of theirs, of territorial or city and county officials, the giving away of Sand Island for oil and paraffin seemed to have engendered valuable red tape. Standard of California has outlined new plans for building in the area.

And R. F. Haight, the only man who has a strong public stand on the matter, has since been hired by one of the Standard Oil companies to work full-time in Hawaii.

Bishop Estate

From page 1

ago in Hawaiian Law, he said.

The attorney said, however, that "the facts are not all clear in the case of a lease, but owning or holding his own, shows the defendant is protected from some income tax base the tax he pays on the house. Though in other cases some of the buildings and personal belongings belonging to the estate, more recent leases have provided that the defendant has a freehold interest in the buildings.

PENALTY

Another Bishop Estate tenant, John A. LeRoy, in a private house, said, "My rent comes to about $250 a year and my taxes are about $40."

Another practice of the Bishop Estate is to charge five per cent of the persons who become delinquent in the payment of their taxes to the estate. There is no similar charge in the case of delinquent or the property. This is because of the estate's "way of living, ignoring the gasoline and oil concentration."

This is not just running interference for the idea of bringing in the oil, but is particularly important in the case of Bishop Estate.

Pillon's Phony

his upper New York districts was as follows:

"Do you favor statehood for the State of Alaska and Hawaii now?"

"Would you prefer to delay statehood until —"

(a) Communal influences in Hawaiian politics are eradicated.

(b) Legislation is enacted which would permit membership in the United States on some appropriate basis for States hereafter admitted.

(c) Require Hawaii and Alaska to consent to less than two United States Senators?

Hoifield commented, "If the constituencies of any Congressman are independent of national politics, the judges are certainly his to vote for immediate statehood for both Territories 1,000 against 2,000." 1927 WOR

VOTERS' "NO" WAS STATEHOOD "YES"

Hoifield also reported on Rep. Craig HoSalt's poll. HoSalton consulted his constituents in Los Angeles. In any present world conditions we should wait before granting statehood to Alaska.

The voters answered no to the tune of 61 per cent as against 27 per cent.

Other polls with questions put on a more equitable basis, showed a far higher proportion of voters favoring candidacy for statehood for Alaska. Since he is arguing on Alaskan statehood, Hoifield said he will be able to speak for the United States and Hawaii which did not.

Rep. Morgan Meeker found that 70.6 per cent of persons in his Missouri district voted for statehood with 30.1 per cent opposing — a proportion of under 5:1.

Three districts favored immediate statehood with proportions of from 3:1 to 9:1.

A West Virginia district went for statehood, while an Indiana district was 65:1 against statehood.

A Michigan district voted just one-third against statehood, while another New York district voted statehood by 9:1.

Hoifield wound up by quoting the Gallup Poll as showing the numbers of those favoring statehood rising from 7:1 to 12:1 over a period of 10 years.

U.S. Arms Help Dictator Batista

Dictator Batista of Cuba, in a move to curb opposition, has ordered the mobilization of Cubans against Batista's Fascism, has swept more than 700 Communists and workers into his army reserve.

"When it is that hard to bring a baby to life, it is certainly worth fighting for to give her a good start in life and a decent standard of living," she said.

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One eyewitness in the case says Sumida dropped the knives, that the man was handcuffed. He then fell into a wall, and knocked him down.

Another eyewitness refused to drop the knives and the officer struck him with the blackjack and knocked him down in order to get him.

The eyewitness says Sumida was very belligerent after being struck and dared the officer to knock him back, and if he didn't, he wanted to be shot.

There was considerable blood on the parolee's face and clothes and the man was urging shots so boldly he attracted the attention of dozens of bystanders.

The police report says Sumida showed evidence of having been drunk in the mouth, with the handcuffs.

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THE SURPRISING MR. MONIZ

The desire of most military commanders and government officials to add to the number of people under their command is so well known it is almost notorious. In the eyes of their superiors, they become persons of greater stature accordingly and thus enjoy more prestige and pay.

But consider the case of Chairman Herbert H. Moniz of the C-C's. He has engineered the beginning of a move to shift virtually the whole full time staff of the commission to another authority, the city's traffic engineer, Lawrence Felix. For some unknown reason, he found himself in a special meeting at midnight to put this idea to his commission and get it voted through.

Some of the commissioners still don't understand the reason for the haste and they showed their displeasure by registering a very strong vote against the motion. Some said openly at the meeting they saw no reason why the matter might not be deferred a week or two to give them time to think over the merits and faults of the idea.

The commissioners may require more than a week or two of cogitation to find merits for the transfer of the whole staff of traffic safety education. That staff has performed just about the only constructive tangible work the commissioners eagerly await for. Chairman Moniz, after years of maneuvering about who gets which leading zone and how many merchants want parking on both sides of the streets don't constitute very important contributions to anything except the volume of paperwork at City Hall.

Moniz's reason for wanting to give up the staff was that he thought the C-C's was going to be merged with the office of the city's traffic engineer. This action takes the punch out of industry's attempts to whip up "crisis" hysteria.

At the same time the union has refused to surrender all it's bargaining power before the period is up. A big increase in the cost of living in 1959 could wipe out the 16 cents gain, unless some provision is made for cost of living increases.

Pension plans expire December 31 this year. Severance pay plans, which give laid off workers protection and some share of what they lost, have been rapidly mechanizing industry, expire April of next year. When the workers made those agreements they did so with the understanding that after a few years experience, needed improvements could be negotiated.

The industry apparently wants the workers now to give up that right.

Another alternative would be to have in a management bargaining agreement that the workers shall be free to strike, or the employers to lock out, on pensions in December and on severance pay April.

The industry is agreeable to another opening—on wages for the third year—20 months from now. Such an arrangement would make possible three strikes within the next 29 months. All this adds up to an old HSPA formula for control. It is to teach the workers "you live on our terms or fight. If you fight, you may lose everything we will spend 16 times as much to defeat you as we are willing to give you to prevent a fight."

It is a formula designed to keep wages below the reasonable and decent standards in the sugar industry. It has done so for 50 years. It has produced 50 years of privation and of labor strife on the plantations. It is read for victory. It is determined to put an end to this formula and the misery it produces that the sugar workers have reached the end of the strike's fourth month with such unity.

Chinese Journal to Carry On

When the Hawaii Chinese Journal suspended publication in January this year, there were reports that the Chinese Americans had grown out of the stage where they needed a publication of their own which would largely serve their people.

This view seemed plausible to many because the Chinese were the first Asians brought here for sugar plantation work and Chinese Americans have been here longer than other second-generation groups with Oriental background. The Chinese Americans are better integrated in the Hawaiian community than offsprings of other Asian immigrant groups.

While this was the situation, it was no surprise at all for those who breathed the Hawaiian Chinese Journal "will resume publication under new ownership in the near future.

The purpose of the publication, according to an announcement of the new management, includes the continuation of civil service reminded by the Hawaiian Chinese Journal and "serve as the voice of the 30,000 Chinese in Hawaii.

The announcement said that the management expects a readership from various Chinese organizations of approximately 1,000. The organization involved the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, Honolulu Chinese Junior Chamber of Commerce, Kau Tom Post and the Chinese Women's Club.

"This arrangement," the announcement said, "provides a 'personified' newspaper for the above associations . . . "

It is evident that a publication like the Journal which once served to sink its roots deeper and embrace the bigger, island community. The growth and development of a group that leads toward greater integration brings community progress.

The boss-haole elements and their daily, common men say that Japanese, Chinese and Filipino organizations should cease to operate in this Aholahon, especially when the groups are made up of second or third generation Americans. But isn't it about time that they bide their time and the boss-haole groups talked about the other face of the coin, for example, discrimination in haole firms concerning employment and promotion. When such discrimination disappears, we will have less emphasis on racial and ethnic organizations.

The history of the Chinese Journal bears out this point. It was started during World War II when the local Chinese Americans were criticized as war slackers, because of the draft laws, that exempted them from military service.

During the 1944 political campaign the haole leaders of the GOP conducted an anti-Chinese campaign and veteran politicians like Rep. Kam Tai Lee, Rep. Henry C. Asachi and Supervisor Philip Ng Song went down in defeat.

In this campaign the haole Republican leaders were particularly destroy of defeating Hiram Fong. He and Herbert K. H. Lee were elected to the House.

To counteract and neutralize the attack against the Chinese Americans during this period, the Hawaii Chinese Journal commenced publication.