A Charter of Contradiction

By SPECIAL WRITER

When you ask people what they think of the proposed charter that faces the ballot box next week, you get confused answers.

A former member of the legislature says he is going to vote "No!" in large letters across the ballot. Even though he loses his vote, he believes the charter revision gives up too much to the people than it is now, and he claims it is much too far.

A government worker, who, above the average in pay, says he is going to vote for the charter but not because he thinks the charter is good. He disapproves of most of the proposed charter, but thinks the commission in the present government. He is not interested in the principle of "equal pay for equal work," not if he is not interested in being a member of Congress.

Yet on a morning radio show, Congressman Chairman J. Ballard Alberson, chief sponsor, said Mayor Kenichi Okazaki for rejecting the charter's pay provision on the theory that government workers will not like it and will support the board's altteration.

On Nanakuli St., a woman working in an office says she hadn't intended to vote. Now she says she is going to vote against the charter because she's glad to have the facts in supporting it.

When a television hostess-beasts that he's made a point of not reading the charter and if you think that's surprising, try to find someone who has read it or any literature about it.

Yet the proposed charter, if adopted, will affect the lives of every person on Oahu directly or indirectly.

What is the charter and what do you do about it? For most of the day, people working without compensation, to become a better government for Honolulu than it has been. Because these people have worked so hard, say government efforts should be heard.

But is the product of those two years of work good? What changes are for the better? The commission says their plan will save money, you may have added two members to the board of supervisors (now called the city council) and raised their salaries from $3,000 a year to $4,200 a year. They have added a12-member director to do much of the job the mayor does now, a government report. They have added a12-director, a highly skilled financier.

(Continued on page 8)

---

HONOLULU RECORD
VOL. 10, NO. 45

THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1958

HONOLULU MOVES TO QUIELL MAUI INSURANCE REVOLT

BURNS REFUSED 'OLD POLITICAL TRICK' TO GO FOR TOP ON FED. HIGHWAYS AID

Does the Territory need more and improved roads on the neighbor islands, or are they needed on Oahu?

That is the essence of the question of the dispute between Del. Jack Burns and Territorial Engineer William Wachter, backed by Gov. Quinn, as Burns sees it.

In a letter to a friend in Waialua, Burns points out that the bill Wachter recently tried to get him to introduce, to get aid on a basis of defense needs, would give mileage only on Oahu. The bill Burns introduced, H.R. 5922, would allow Hawaii to participate in the Federal-Aid Highway Act of 1956 on the same basis as any state in the union, and the aid would be allocated to all the islands, while the total aid to be received would be considerably greater.

Congressmen who visited the Territory last summer saw the need of the Neighbor Islands and reported it. For instance, a part of their report on the Big Island said: "Much of the island is substandard and in some instances, the roadway is only wide enough for one-way travel. The Committee heard testimony to the effect that highways crossing the island were greatly needed and that provision of such highways would enable the Army and the Air Force to make progress on the island."

ANOTHER STORY

Sherman Adams Said Blocking Appointment of Judge at Hilo

Sherman Adams, assistant to President Eisenhower, influenced by a powerful Honolulu businessman, has reportedly blocked the appointment of candidates for the bench of the Third Circuit Court, at Hilo, for the past three months, according to authoritative information from Washington.

Adams’ intervention is reported by an official of Richard Miyamoto, Big Island attorney, and magistrate at Kona, who is originally from the island.

EWA AND WAIPAHU FRONTS

“Save Losses, Don’t Start Profits” Is Aim Of Sugar Workers In Fields

“Save the loss, but don’t start profits!”

That statement sums up the policy to which the TULEU’s 12,000 sugar workers on Hawaii’s 28 plantations are adhering today.

It means, the men say, that they are still on strike, that they are doing their work for the plantation companies is, in reality, only an extension of picketing duties. The companies don’t feel the men what to do — their union committee committees do. Every hour of work is under the union’s control.

“WE PICK MEN”

The strikers are irrigating and weeding fields, and doing other work like maintenance jobs at the mill, so as to maintain the crops and thus reduce labor costs. The companies are not using the strike to profit-making for the companies.

We attended mass meetings of strikers at Ewa and Waipahu plantations when details of the new picket duties were explained by the unit strikes strategy leaders voted on their positions by the rank and file. A leader said: “The strike is still on solidly — and we will get what we want.”

Another said: “The company...”
Wobbly One Big Union Drive Here Caused Ruckus

By SPECIAL WRITER

The Industrial Workers of the World ("wobblers") was formed in Chicago in 1905 by socialist-in- poignant, and the aim of organizing "one great industrial union, one big union, one strong union". At its height, the IWW had 70,000 members.

An IWW organizer caused to Io- nize the public by his unwholesome imitations of an anti-communist speech given at the annual meeting of the IWW.

"Albert V. Roe, organizer for the IWW, this morning denied any attempt to revive the plantation labor movement in the southern states. He said that the IWW is no longer interested in organizing labor unions to protect plantation labor."

The Star-Bulletin reporter quoted V. Roe, chairman of the Industrial Workers of the World, as saying: "The IWW, if permitted to carry on its legitimate activities here, would, shortly, establish an industrial union, and we would involve capital if it could accomplish it on an American pattern..."

The IWW is a union that is often referred to as "red" by those who are opposed to its activities. It is a union of workers who are trying to improve their working conditions and wages. The IWW is often associated with the Free Way, a movement that seeks to establish a society without a government or money.

The Star-Bulletin reporter quoted V. Roe, chairman of the Industrial Workers of the World, as saying: "The IWW, if permitted to carry on its legitimate activities here, would, shortly, establish an industrial union, and we would involve capital if it could accomplish it on an American pattern..."

The IWW is a union that is often referred to as "red" by those who are opposed to its activities. It is a union of workers who are trying to improve their working conditions and wages. The IWW is often associated with the Free Way, a movement that seeks to establish a society without a government or money.

U.S. Secret Salts at Waikiki

The multi-millionaire Shah of Iran, now doing the Waikiki circuit under escort of U.S.-supplied bodyguards, was despoiled in 1953, fled Iran, and did not return until his forces were given an overwhelming supply of arms by Washington. A U.S. military misadventure in the Persian Gulf war.

U.S. oil interests have attained the largest rights to Iran's oil reserves — the largest in the Middle East — but Ben Hubert H. Humphrey (Dem., Minn.), who has been there, says: "The tremendous oil wealth of the Gulf region is now acknowledged as the greatest potential source of energy."

The Indianapolis Star, after its editor saw for himself, the Shah "symbolizes a link with the past, not a look into the future. He is held up as a model for foreign policy."

The Star commented: "We send military aid to Saudi Arabia, Iraq and Iran. They have oil running out of their ears. Why can't they pay for their own oil?"

Violence on U.S. Doorstep

Aided by the local moral and support of a permanent U.S. military mission, Dictator Fulgencio Batista of Cuba, who seized power in 1932, is again waging all-out attacks on the rebel forces (250 men) of P Hospicio Castro.

Batista, whose secret police rule by torture and assassination, prohibited strikes and arrested 600 of his forces (400,000) use U.S. planes, tanks and armored cars.

The Chicago Tribune asserts, "Cubans, more than 80 per cent of whom are trying to oust Batista, insist that Batista is being retained by the U.S. and the Catholic Church. They say "red" is not as dangerous and ambiguous a policy, but also one that prepares the ground for the bad communist."

Castro's forces contain many Roman Catholics.

Jet passenger plane pilots will draw up to $23,600 a year, as the $15,000-$18,000 new initial for two-place captains, under a contract signed by the Air Line Pilots' Assn. with National Air-}

HORAS UPW representatives say that insurance is secondary and that the important thing in a union is how it fights for its members. IMSA WILL lose several thousand members when the HGCA pulls out on July 1. In order to encourage the government workers to remain with IMSA, they have sent letters to all IMSA members, inviting them to investigat the advantages of rejoining the IMSA.

To complete with the HGCA, IMSA has put out a new combination plan for government workers. The plan includes IMSA coverage in a new major medical plan designed to cover major catastrophes.

The cost of the new IMSA combination plan is close to the premium for the Prudential. INSURANCE-HAPPY government workers are witnessing some important changes.

Last Thursday both Charles Kendall, of the HGCA, and Henry A. Underwood, of the IWW, spoke to a group of park department maintenance workers.

The HGCA is opposed to the Park department workers, and if Prudential heard their advice, they might have taken it as a suggestion to abuse the medical plan.

JUNE 1, REPRICING begins in the County of Kauai.

The Island of Kauai is now the only county which has carried out its obligation under the repricing law. Hawaii county officials might study the public statements of the insurance company’s president, Tony Kuimolo.

Kuping is not a gift, said he. It is well-earned and just commision duce the workers.

Wigman’s Doors Say No Fire Risk

Despite the formidable looking, large one-way doors by which custom- ers enter and leave the Hilo Post Dept. Store on Dillingham Blvd., there are adequate means of using them as exits in case of emergencies, according to an inspector of the C-G building department said this week.

Furthermore, Wickham, has not all the building code’s requirements for firefighting devices, safety and preservation methods, the inspector said.

Some vigilors at the opening day of Wigman’s came away some- what alarmed at the front doors, especially when they did not note a possibility of quick exits. They are made of wood that intermesh and prevent any thing bigger than a house cat from passing through them in a wrong way.

But building inspector assured that each one of these doors is flanked by two wooden doors which allow a fire alarm signal to be heard. The only problem now is to include a drain for the sprinklers.

The other entrances at the Bloomingdale store are to be found in buildings in the rear, and these entrances are permitted by the code. Closest thing to fastenal is a small cutout at the Honolulu Zoo.
“CAME HERE TO MAKE MONEY . . .”

Plantation Manager Leans On Bible As strikers query him

BY SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

Hawaiian Agricultural Co. (Pahala) is a sugar plantation in the Puna district of the Big Island. The company has large holdings in the area, growing sugarcane on more than 10,000 acres. As a result, the company is a major employer in the area, offering jobs to hundreds of workers.

On May 2 of this year, the company announced plans to close one of its mills, affecting hundreds of workers. This move has sparked a series of strikes and protests, as the workers sought to protect their jobs and benefits.

JUNE 5, 1958

HONOLULU RECORD

PAGE 3

Sugar Briefs

Hilo, Hawaii — A morale show, sponsored jointly by the union and Laupahoehoe business and trade associations, will be held at the Hilo gym on May 30, according to the agreement made at the meeting of the Labor Day Committee.

The show included movies, refreshments, prizes for a talent contest and gift packages for the winners.

Love's been working with the union on this island by putting together small shows in other units as a part of their contribution to the strike.

THE OAKA ILWU, Pensioners Club — the first to be organized on this island — held their first meeting last week at the Oaka union hall on Sunday, May 25.

Officers of the club are: Ichiro Miyamoto, Chairman; and T. Yamashiro, vice-president; S. Shimano, secretary; and M. Makit, treasurer.

Miyamoto attended the University of Hawaii and worked as a chemist for Oaka Sugar Co. prior to his retirement a few years ago.

The club was started by the Oaka union and is now under the control of the ILWU headquarters.

OAKA LAUPAHOE STRIKERS (ILWU), No. 1 of the two units in the current strike, have been granted an extension of 30 days to stay in the community.

Kawili Sugar Co. (Oakola) insisted that the Oaka unit be allowed to stay in the area.

In one phase of the inquiry, Mas Arakawa pointed an accusing finger at the manager, and a worker responded by laying down — on the Fifth Amendment but on the Bible.

At the meeting of the Oaka unit, all of the ILWU Committee, testified that Tulpeahoe paid the Bible. To refrain from testifying, the manager was faced with the choice of either going to jail or going back to Tulpeahoe.

Jensen took an active part in the strike, offering to act as secretary of the relief and transportation committee.

He also helped to organize the various community committees and public relations.

The workers have been very active in the strike, holding meetings and rallies, and protesting the actions of the management.

THE SOUP KITCHEN and mess hall, as is the case in most units, is the center of much activity at the Pahala Sugar Mill. Small — Richard Ko.

Nick Aracan, former Bic Levee ILWU business agent, and Charles Nishiguchi, who has served in various capacities with the union, have been entering the kitchen daily to keep things ship shape.

SOFTBALL AND baseball games have been very popular to the strikers, reports Yatsuka (Green Sea). He said the union’s softball team won the Hamakua-Kohala Section League championship for the second straight year.

The unit’s men’s team, skippered by Big Al Maxian, won the

Plantation Manager Leans On Bible As Strikers Query Him

BY SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

Hawaiian Agricultural Co. (Pahala) — a sugar plantation in the Puna district of the Big Island. The company has large holdings in the area, growing sugarcane on more than 10,000 acres. As a result, the company is a major employer in the area, offering jobs to hundreds of workers.

On May 2 of this year, the company announced plans to close one of its mills, affecting hundreds of workers. This move has sparked a series of strikes and protests, as the workers sought to protect their jobs and benefits.

The company has a long history in the area, starting operations in the early 1900s.

First, at Pahala, the management made the decision to close the plant and reduce operations. This decision was met with widespread protests, as the workers sought to protect their jobs and benefits.

In response, the management announced plans to close one of its mills, affecting hundreds of workers. This move has sparked a series of strikes and protests, as the workers sought to protect their jobs and benefits.

THE SOUP KITCHEN and mess hall, as is the case in most units, is the center of much activity at the Pahala Sugar Mill. Small — Richard Ko.

Nick Aracan, former Bic Levee ILWU business agent, and Charles Nishiguchi, who has served in various capacities with the union, have been entering the kitchen daily to keep things ship shape.

SOFTBALL AND baseball games have been very popular to the strikers, reports Yatsuka (Green Sea). He said the union’s softball team won the Hamakua-Kohala Section League championship for the second straight year.

The unit’s men’s team, skippered by Big Al Maxian, won the...
**Sport Shorts**

**AL'S SUCH A NICE FELLA**

By SKINNY

From all signs the weekly Sunday spectator as the Civic Auditorium will continue under the present lack of attention or regulation by the Territorial Commission. Professional wrestling will continue, as it has for many years in the past, to be regulated entirely by the local arena authorities. Professional wrestling will rule the spot locally, making matches, champion, etc. and making final decisions when the referee makes a mistake.

The chief reason Al will be able to get away with this is that he's such a nice fella. Many a public relations man could take lessons from him.

Previous chairman of the TBC have stated as much. Although wrestling and boxing are regulated by the same commissions in New York, California and a lot of other states, Karasick says government interference. The commissioners' reaction seems to be—Al's not hurting anybody and he's a nice fella, so why let him alone.

**HOMICIDAL, LUDICROUS**

It's true wrestling isn't any different in New York and other states from what it is here—"madman," as purportedly homicidal histrionics of the wrestlers get as ludicrous there as they do here.

But in New York and some other states, there is one big difference. The shows may not be called "matches," because commissions believe family blood is just as good if not better. The shows fulfill a demand for "exhibitions." If a fan wants to keep on believing there's competition after the posters tell him otherwise, that's his business. There must be a lot of people who believe that, for the sport continues to flourish.

And there's really nothing Gentlemen Al need fear about calling his shows exhibitions, either. The law does not rule such matters in this Land of Aloha don't want to hurt his sensibilities.

The latest chairman of the TBC, Dr. Thomas Chang, doesn't put it quite like that, but the result is the same. There won't be any push by him to change the status quo on wrestling.

**FACTS AT LUAA**

The legislature might be another matter. In past years, there was a senator who would call Al's shows exhibitions. This time Karasick would enter members of the legislature at a hula at which he would give them the "facts," and the matter would be forgotten for another two years.

But no matter what bills are introduced in the big legislature next year, you can bet your brains under the unilateral control of Al Karasick, Al's a nice fella.

**WITH FLASH ELODIE AND CHESTNUT**

both in town, in
good shape, Promoter Bill Pfebee seems to be offering the fans one of the best boxing shows in many a day for next Tuesday night at the Stadium. Pfebee is not a hand at putting together a 17-fl. Negro star reveals in an article in the latest issue of "Look," in which he also tells why he's quitting college at the end of his junior year. "Other men can concentrate on their studies, but I have a dream," said the star, "as quickly as possible to help out his family back in Philadelphia. Will's talent shows as a handlebar man on a week and his mother still works as a domestic. Chamberlain, called by some the greatest college basketball player in the country, says also he doesn't believe the college basement, for his double life is such a strain that he's cut down his week's work to much as when he turns pro. Also, he believes he's still a long way from the peak and will spend a year barnstorming before he tries out with the Philadelphia A's in spring training.

Will also says he likes track almost better than basketball and believes he could be more of a star in the high jump and the shot put. He has never been in a game, but he's a good athlete. For the coming year, he was unbeaten in the high jump and lost only once at the shot put, though his marks are not listed in the article.

He says he didn't have any offers, but he does have two couples of schools, or their alumnae. After it was known he'd go to Kansas, Chamberlain, and that he's planning to get his AA degree double anything Karasick or any other school had offered. Even though he didn't get more than cover, enough offers, Will says, the NAIA spent a week trying to get him to admit he was getting a lot more in the way of inducement and has never given up trying.

Once an NCAA interviewer finished a session, he'd tell Will's nice looking man should get out of college, he says.

**AMERICANS still aren't waiting in the long distance running events. The U.S. Olympic Committee's recent to win the gold medal in the 10,000 m at the World Olympic Games in Rome.**

**KIRIBATI BROWN, in case you didn't notice, this is a new sports editor for the Daily Times.**

**FLASH ELODIE, the 17-ft. former banaman weight champion, next week will travel to the end of Nate Brooks' once promising professional fighting career. All he has left is greenness.**

**LUDICROUS, wrestling to the lot may be a 7-ft. wrestler to the floor.**

**GOOD PREDILECTIONS**

But if the main event turned out to be an unforeseeable miscarriage of justice, the rest of the card is certainly excellent. Dan Santiago fought one of the best fights of his career and was able to get past a hard and retenlentant an excellent puncher, unable to land his right hand with effect, though he scored with a left hook on occasion. But Santiago landed two left hands and appeared to take a shake Miller up on several occasions.

There was an acceptable decision, though this corner saw the edge with Santiago.

Lionel Ferreira, as the other hand, was the victim of highway robbery when he lost a six-round decision to Francis Sullivan, whom he outweighed by four pounds. Sullivan landed well at times though he was often in trouble and in a constant state of retreat. Sullivan was in the best of condition, but he carried the fight and scored Sullivan's rights and left hooks to the point where he appeared to take a shake Miller up on several occasions. A draw would have pleased neither fighter. They are lightweight.

In the opening round, Yunelai Sakai, punches was a clear-cut victory over Dan Melendez who, improved in the last round to the 10th on even terms.

Promoter Bill Pfebee, who was still seeking his 2nd chance to win the bantamweight championship in 1954 when he presented the card for next Tuesday's fight at the Stadium between Flash Eloodie and Chestnut, will try to repeat the entire schedule of preliminaries next week. The outcome may have to be substituted for the judges.

Audiences numbered 1,097 who paid $2,042.50 to see the show.

**MUSCLE BEACH is a California institution coming rapidly to be known round the world because of the part it's played in promoting athletics like Tommy Kono. Recently a couple of girls who practiced athletics at Muscle Beach played movies enough to get the Mechanic's Bakeup in San Francisco, which brings a thought. Why has anything that was established here where the first jobs were to get the illustrious interest in ballbuilding and weight lifting? It sounds like a natural for a section of Alamo.**

**SENIOR RACKETEERS Committee Ends 1st Year; Statistics Show Scope**

Sen. John L. McClellan (Dem., Ark.), chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Improper Activities in the Labor-management Field has presented the second round When Referee Walter Cho merce.

Up to that time, he had not managed much more than a few hostile gestures.

While Brooks looked bad, Riedel did not. He moved well, flattened his foe with slow overhand rights and left hooks most of the fight, but noticeably it would seem that the Schofield fighter's chin. Though Brooks was not unusually helpless, Riedel's punches couldn't keep him on the floor.

California Co-ops Buy Canneries; Growers to Process Own Crops

The new corporatism, comprised entirely of growers, has purchased two of the largest fruit and vegetable deficiencies in the California — Pfebee and Perrelli and Richmond-Chase.

The annual volume of business done by these two processing plants is over $50 million dollars.

Other growers of both fruits and vegetables are expected to join the cooperative organization as is done in the processing profit. "Cal Can's" plants are in place and the new co-op setup provides an outlet for fruits, berries, and vegetables. There is a large area of canned foods, such as prunes and apricots.

Growers put up $9.30 per ton of fruits they deliver as a down payment on their purchase of stock in the "Cal Can."

While Washington and Oregon are honeycombed with co-op canneries, they have played a role in the development of "Cal Can," according to the company's president. "There are three processors operating so much acreage that we're interested in buying from small growers." By owning the "Cal Can" series

**TURIS M 5th Industry**

A White House report says that travel has become the nation's fifth largest industry. It ranks fifth among industries in almost every state. The report states that there are 625,000,000 acres of land, and that $42 billion in tourist expenditures in the U.S. were made in 1954.
A TRAVELER FROM THE
ORIENT who has seen many of the
countries of Asia at first hand in the past few
years says that the children of Pusan are the
most picturesque sights in the whole
alleyways, on garbage cans, in doors or wherever they can find a
place to play. In a peace-time city, in
rags, begging for food or money with
desperation, they are realism-
izations of Shakespeare's
war. Hong Kong is a little better,
and Singapore a little the same,
but not much. Manilla shows more evidence of corrup-
tion among petty official-
dom than anywhere else. The
traveller says, and Japan looks
best all around. On Okinawa, he
said, the people are "holding
their own," which may be better
than a lot of others.

PAT SUZUKI, the AFA singer from
Seattle, says a traveler from the
United States, "is amazed at
some things among rising young stars.
George Gobola, Jack Paar, and
Frank Sinatra, the last being seen
really weak before last.

HERDEN PORTUS, off-elect
Commissioner for the Republican
Fourth District, is a good bet to
run for the senate in the coming
election. Miss Portus has
told a nervous Republican aspirant,
who intends to run from the
new district, where Portus lives, not
to worry about his competition in
the primary because he's going for the
upper house.

THERE WAS A PERIOD some months ago, according to men
about-town, when gambling had
popped into a small brown area,
but then, clump is off now and the
cops are vigorous. The gambling
element gives grudging credit to the
real of Sgt. George Akan as a
man it could do better without.

THE VOTE ON THE CHARTER
is not expected to be heavy, ac-
cording to estimates made by
people who have registered since
the charter election are pretty sure
not to vote, no matter what those whom
registered do. It is the guess of observers that they mostly con-
tribute those who will vote to the
commission's charter since organizing
by the pro-commission forces has thus far been more vigorous than that of those who oppose
alternative measures, or the status quo.

MEMORIAL DAY CEREMO-
NIES at Punahou had a manner
that saddened the hearts of many who
were there. Punahou's graduation,
the time school children have par-
ticipated to the degree they did not in their ycng
years, was the sight of the flowers they brought. But
there's an apparently misunderstanding
al some school teachers
and at least one vice-principal who,
made the bringing of any flowers by
school children should be limited, which
the DPT never intended. A teacher
expressed anger over the law, in
that they that should all bring
less in as the vice principal was
"strict" about this matter. This

Through A Woman's Eyes

The 3-Cent Stamp

By Amy Clarke

Statehood for Hawaii is a issue laid
to politicians and the newspapers. Most Islanders,
then in favor statehood, regard it more in the
light of a theoretical possibility than an imme-

date stamp. A State


can view its effects on any sub-
cities or Benefactors; and if and other letters come in with the
the same viewpoint, those Representatives and Senators will
look after the group's interests.

Technically, we in the Islands have the right to
express our views on legislation to our delegate
(who may speak in Congress but has not vote)
or from the Mainland's Congress.

I am not in a position to know, but it is
my guess that congressional mail from Hawaii is not
light. There is not much point in trying to
fluence a congressman who knows full well
you can neither help him nor hurt him when he is
up for re-election. Why should he care what we think?

It is in the spring of the year — income tax
— and as fall elections when we realize that
we are through.

Besides other issues, affecting Hawaii
just as much as New Hampshire, are argued and se-
ted in Congress by men who are concerned only
with the money measures.

After months of hanging, the House and Senate
finally agreed on an increase in postal rates, though
it sealed down the Post Office's request somewhat.

Now, a penny increase on a 3-cent stamp sounds
reasonable enough. And 7 cents to take a letter
2,000 miles in 2 days is not exactly gouging.

But there are other sides to the picture, and if
I had had a vote I would have at least raised these
rates as a people in Washington.
The Post Office has always operated at a deficit.
There have always been subsidies because Con-

and the people want efficient mail service
at the lowest possible cost.

This year, the Postmaster General came to
Congress and said the Post Office couldn't possibly
operate without a substantial budget increase,
which he recommended should come mainly from
increasing the cost of stamps.

Facts revealed by the Post Office's own surveys
indicate that the first-class mail has been pay-
ning its own way, but that most of the other
services, bulk mail, are very much in the class and the

Bishop Sheen: Warnings on U.S. on
Foreign Aid Duel

In commenting on Washington's
decision to slash aid of billions in aid to foreign
countries, Bishop James F. Sheen of New York has called for
cautious.

"In relation to the assumption

that foreign aid combats com-

munist," the bishop listed three

1. "There is nothing in foreign
aid itself which makes it an effective
weapon against communism. U.S.
aid in itself is not the answer to com-

munist."

2. "It is a fallacy to believe that he

who gives the most is the safest

in the outside world." Foreign
aid, from this point of view, is like
courtship, and it is wise to remem-
ber that this courtship is not an
blessing to be enjoyed in the
most rewarding, will not
always marry the one
nobody's affair.

3. "Avoid seeking to win others

into our orbit by economic me-

ans. To do this would put

ourselves on exactly the same

basis as the Soviets, name-

ly, economic warfare."
In Our Dailies

TO CATER FOR WEEKLY pay day and weekend retail shoppers, the House and Senate felt it necessary to enact a measure that was brought up for discussion in the Senate on May 15.

"The Ting did not fare so well last month when its Thursday issues appeared on Newsday. The Ting has once again lost a loss of three pages on the average of May.

In mid-May, the "bought and paid for" circulation of the Star-Bulletin was up 1,000 a week on mid-May, 1957, when it was 4,774. The Advertiser does not publish day-by-day circulation sales.

RECENTLY MATSON RAN a second advertisement in the Star-Bulletin, which it is the registered research department which it claims, seeks ways of bettering the economy.

Now Castle & Cooke, Ltd., has issued a first-year "Special Edition" for Metropolitan for which it is agent. Prepared by a local ad agency, it is the first edition of the latest Madison Line Avenue which seeks to "drammatize" industrial potentialities and the opportunities for to-man copy, crew haircuts and tailoring.

First, one in Castle & Cooke's series, for example, features a photo close-up of a C. J. Pendergrass, vice-president of Electrical Dist., Ltd., he had a man-to-man conversation about Matson "dependability."

IN AN EDITORIAL, which mov- ed a Mainland management-labor consultant, the Star-Bull dered, as it has again and again during the current sugar strike, how the public has been kept in the dark regarding what they called "manipulation" taken by the sides in the situation.

The Mainland expert said a consultant should have been brought in by the dispensers to start "to act as a communications intermediary." The Star-Bull said "that the public, which has been much more fully informed of the facts in the sugar situation when the ILWU presents its view of the facts to the Star-Bull, the San Francisco papers, and the public, and so, via the daily, the view of the workers are not given fully to the public.

And from the ILWUA side, whatever is given to the dailies is processed by the Hawaii Employers Council.

Huwering to ITS solid Big Five line, the Star-Bull (May 28) commented on the speech made to the House of Commerce by house speaker O. Vincent Espoude, a former business lobbyist at the legislature.

With the Star-Bull calling "ali- laged business lobbyist" - as though they never existed. The "Blue Star," in an editorial the next day, praised Espoude's honesty and said pineapple businessmen should be "more pleased" with the Ting. "The said, the Ting, licensed long, em-ployed industrial, was generally absent at the last legislature and in his place was a number of businessmen testifying on various bills."

SO FAR THE DAILIES have made no editorial comment on the capture by the Indonesian govern- ment of a "soldier of fortune" U.S. pilot who was flying a bomber in the rebellion. The Indonesian government has pending against him who claim he other rebel assis- tance came from the U.S.-subsidized pro-communist Chinese satellite on Tarm md.

Washington is quick to lift the embargo on arms to the Philippines and others who face the realities of the world desire for order. In a recent sign of the same way U.S. soldiers of fortune.

ALTHOUGH U.S. VISITORS to the Soviet Union return with on electronic gear that the Soviets do not want war, the Star-Bull's long-range editorial radar has set up the following plan to do just as another step toward war.

In an editorial May 29, 1957, likened the proposal by the Warsaw Pact nations to fight for the 13-year peace past a football "moonstone," play, and said, "the war might mean a first step in the Warsaw propositions.

The same day the Star-Bull editorial "trump" it ran a report on a conference of U.S. President, church leaders, and the head of a policy group, "Pace co-existence" with the Warsaw Pact nations even though, they said, some people "will think we are photo."

Japan Enjoying Foods Made from Oregon Wheat

To develop a market for its surplus, the Oregon Wheat Growers League three years ago set up an educational program to demonstrate the advantages of wheat products. The league has a list of eight mobile kitchens operating in rural areas of the nation to demonstrate the advantage of wheat products and foods available in Japan.

The league also helps Japanese school lunch programs. More than six million students who have been fed on bread, rolls, cakes and other wheat products by government programs. In addition, 5,000 students have been given wheat products in the form of flour, sugar, and other food products.

The league also operates a training school for young Japanese bakers at Baking in Tokyo.

Major results of this drive is that per capita wheat consumption in Japan has tripled to 90 pounds per year, whereas rice has decreased from 60 pounds per year.

Because of its success in Japan, the league plans to extend its wheat into Chinese. The league also has a bakery training school in conjunction with the National Institute of Baking in Tokyo.

Major results of this drive is that per capita wheat consumption in Japan has tripled to 90 pounds per year, whereas rice has decreased from 60 pounds per year.

Because of its success in Japan, the league plans to extend its wheat into Chinese. The league also has a bakery training school in conjunction with the National Institute of Baking in Tokyo.

Major results of this drive is that per capita wheat consumption in Japan has tripled to 90 pounds per year, whereas rice has decreased from 60 pounds per year.

Because of its success in Japan, the league plans to extend its wheat into Chinese. The league also has a bakery training school in conjunction with the National Institute of Baking in Tokyo.

Military Joker

The military pay boost promised by Congress may yet have an unhappy sequel, says Newsweek.

Sen. John Stennis (Dem., Miss.) is a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, which has turned down a request for a military pay increase. Stennis is a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, which has turned down a request for a military pay increase.

His defense chief, that the military pay increase would be "unwise" because it would "outstrip" the cost of living. Stennis is a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, which has turned down a request for a military pay increase.

The Senate Armed Services Committee, which has turned down a request for a military pay increase.

The Senate Armed Services Committee, which has turned down a request for a military pay increase.

The Senate Armed Services Committee, which has turned down a request for a military pay increase.

The Senate Armed Services Committee, which has turned down a request for a military pay increase.

The Senate Armed Services Committee, which has turned down a request for a military pay increase.

The Senate Armed Services Committee, which has turned down a request for a military pay increase.

The Senate Armed Services Committee, which has turned down a request for a military pay increase.

The Senate Armed Services Committee, which has turned down a request for a military pay increase.
Burns Refused "Old Political Trick" To Go for Top on Fed. Highways Aid

§ from page 1

Burns is nothing more, nor less, than a bill introduced by Mrs. Elizabeth Perry, who was Burns' colleague and deputy commissioner of the Department of Highways.

The Wachter proposal, so-called Burns', is extremely important. It would provide for the construction and maintenance of a system of highways throughout the islands. This system is necessary to the public welfare and is essential to the development of the islands.

The bill has been referred to the Committee on ways and means. It is understood that the committee will report favorably on the bill.

§ from page 1

This is a bill for the purpose of securing the construction and maintenance of a system of highways throughout the islands. This system is necessary to the public welfare and is essential to the development of the islands.

§ from page 1

This is a bill for the purpose of securing the construction and maintenance of a system of highways throughout the islands. This system is necessary to the public welfare and is essential to the development of the islands.

§ from page 1

This is a bill for the purpose of securing the construction and maintenance of a system of highways throughout the islands. This system is necessary to the public welfare and is essential to the development of the islands.

"QUIZ"

§ from page 1

This is a bill for the purpose of securing the construction and maintenance of a system of highways throughout the islands. This system is necessary to the public welfare and is essential to the development of the islands.

"Save Losses, Don't Start Profits" Is Aim Of Sugar Workers in Fields

§ from page 1

This is a bill for the purpose of securing the construction and maintenance of a system of highways throughout the islands. This system is necessary to the public welfare and is essential to the development of the islands.

§ from page 1

This is a bill for the purpose of securing the construction and maintenance of a system of highways throughout the islands. This system is necessary to the public welfare and is essential to the development of the islands.

Sherman Adams Said Blocking Appointment Of Judge at Hilo

§ from page 1

This is a bill for the purpose of securing the construction and maintenance of a system of highways throughout the islands. This system is necessary to the public welfare and is essential to the development of the islands.

Referee Hats Garnished by Beneficial Co.

§ from page 1

This is a bill for the purpose of securing the construction and maintenance of a system of highways throughout the islands. This system is necessary to the public welfare and is essential to the development of the islands.

Referee John F. Arruda, U.P.W. worker, has announced his candidacy for the U.P.W. presidency.

"SUN-COOKED FOODS"

This is a bill for the purpose of securing the construction and maintenance of a system of highways throughout the islands. This system is necessary to the public welfare and is essential to the development of the islands.

Referee John F. Arruda, U.P.W. worker, has announced his candidacy for the U.P.W. presidency.

Corey Will Run for House as Democrat

This is a bill for the purpose of securing the construction and maintenance of a system of highways throughout the islands. This system is necessary to the public welfare and is essential to the development of the islands.

MOBILE SOUP KITCHEN. Ola strikers, who were called out to do certain field work under terms of the collective agreement worked out by the union and the employer while negotiations continue in Honolulu, are fed hot lunches which is delivered directly to their place of work from the main soup kitchen in Ola. Last Memorial Day their swim was working in the field, and the men was served directly from a truck.

The workers bring along their own lunch pails. Some 232 pies were reported for work being dispersed from union headquarters. Outliners says this is the first time sugar field workers had hot food served right out in the cane fields.

This is a bill for the purpose of securing the construction and maintenance of a system of highways throughout the islands. This system is necessary to the public welfare and is essential to the development of the islands.

This is a bill for the purpose of securing the construction and maintenance of a system of highways throughout the islands. This system is necessary to the public welfare and is essential to the development of the islands.

This is a bill for the purpose of securing the construction and maintenance of a system of highways throughout the islands. This system is necessary to the public welfare and is essential to the development of the islands.

This is a bill for the purpose of securing the construction and maintenance of a system of highways throughout the islands. This system is necessary to the public welfare and is essential to the development of the islands.

This is a bill for the purpose of securing the construction and maintenance of a system of highways throughout the islands. This system is necessary to the public welfare and is essential to the development of the islands.

This is a bill for the purpose of securing the construction and maintenance of a system of highways throughout the islands. This system is necessary to the public welfare and is essential to the development of the islands.

This is a bill for the purpose of securing the construction and maintenance of a system of highways throughout the islands. This system is necessary to the public welfare and is essential to the development of the islands.

This is a bill for the purpose of securing the construction and maintenance of a system of highways throughout the islands. This system is necessary to the public welfare and is essential to the development of the islands.

This is a bill for the purpose of securing the construction and maintenance of a system of highways throughout the islands. This system is necessary to the public welfare and is essential to the development of the islands.

This is a bill for the purpose of securing the construction and maintenance of a system of highways throughout the islands. This system is necessary to the public welfare and is essential to the development of the islands.

This is a bill for the purpose of securing the construction and maintenance of a system of highways throughout the islands. This system is necessary to the public welfare and is essential to the development of the islands.

This is a bill for the purpose of securing the construction and maintenance of a system of highways throughout the islands. This system is necessary to the public welfare and is essential to the development of the islands.

This is a bill for the purpose of securing the construction and maintenance of a system of highways throughout the islands. This system is necessary to the public welfare and is essential to the development of the islands.

This is a bill for the purpose of securing the construction and maintenance of a system of highways throughout the islands. This system is necessary to the public welfare and is essential to the development of the islands.

This is a bill for the purpose of securing the construction and maintenance of a system of highways throughout the islands. This system is necessary to the public welfare and is essential to the development of the islands.

This is a bill for the purpose of securing the construction and maintenance of a system of highways throughout the islands. This system is necessary to the public welfare and is essential to the development of the islands.

This is a bill for the purpose of securing the construction and maintenance of a system of highways throughout the islands. This system is necessary to the public welfare and is essential to the development of the islands.

This is a bill for the purpose of securing the construction and maintenance of a system of highways throughout the islands. This system is necessary to the public welfare and is essential to the development of the islands.

This is a bill for the purpose of securing the construction and maintenance of a system of highways throughout the islands. This system is necessary to the public welfare and is essential to the development of the islands.

This is a bill for the purpose of securing the construction and maintenance of a system of highways throughout the islands. This system is necessary to the public welfare and is essential to the development of the islands.
HIS PEOPLE STARVE

The Shah of Iran is the product of a decadent, repressive way of life. He thinks nothing of spending $70, which is chicken feed to him, for a swimming outfit and is putting up with a government that has grievously let down his personal and Honolulu loopygards.

The majority of the 19 million people of Iran live in abject poverty and the Shah and his predecessors have used force to beat and keep the people down.

Iran is oil rich, producing about 273,000 barrels a day. The royalty from the oil takes up about 64 per cent of the gross national product, and the Shah has used the oil proceeds to build up his personal and Honolulu loopygards.

A small sample of the kind of resistance the people of Honolulu will experience when they come to the city will be shown by a county general hospital came in irritated, angry tones this week from private medical practitioners.

This was in reaction to an advertisement inserted in a daily by Dr. David I. Katsuki, city-county medical director, who stated that the emergency hospital has been moved from the Queen's Hospital to the city-owned Maluhia Home.

Dr. F. J. Pinkerton stated, 'It seems to me that it's just terrible to take taxpayers' money to advertise a service that is not needed.'

The money was well spent by Dr. Katsuki and the services performed by the city-county are essential. Dr. Pinkerton is off the beam. Not only the majority of people who used emergency service but his rich clientele find the emergency medical service efficient, effective and essential.

Dr. Pinkerton hasn't scolded private medical practitioners, himself included, who advertise their services when they move, go on leave and return.

The boosters of private hospitals, especially Queen's, apparently feel Dr. Katsuki's public-minded activities are irri
tants.

That's just too bad, and Dr. Katsuki should not weaken and the public should support his efforts in widening the city-county hospital services.

The hospital capacity on this island is gravely inadequate and the charges at private hospitals are prohibitive. It is a burden on Honolulu and Dr. J. Kaiser is building a hospital and his project must be a thorn in the sides of those who boost

CHARTER

$ from page 1

reach those agencies already out of reach.

The mayor — one man — has more power than ever.

The councilmen are nine and thus subject to the voices of more people. He has lost.

The two city departments, health and safety, are no longer to be within reach of the people.

Police and liquor commissions and the board of water supply are carefully kept out of reach of the voters as they are today. In addi tion, such present agency, like the subur


town urban system, is put out of the voters' reach.

All this is done in the name of efficient economy, but neither is obvious to the interested reader.

It seems fairly plain that the present government is directing the people — and that it expects them to vote away a good share of the "money held on Saturday June 14.

A high-powered, big name or ganization has been formed to support the charter to the people.

Big business interests would gain a charter as long as for the general public, the government would be farther away from them.

Gambler Knifed For Dollar In Nuuanu Street Car Game

May the tourists business isn't the recession, but the gamblers are.

One got knifed Tuesday afternoon on Nuuanu St. in a dispute over $1.

It started because there was $9 in the pot of a crap game where only $8 was supposed to be. When the "runner" cramped out, the players started picking up the pot and the argument developed over the extra.

A knife flashed and blood flowed immediately.

Police arrived in a few minutes and the wounded man, Chester Akiyama, was taken to the Tri pen
gonal Hospital. A suspect was ar
rested and police expect to charge him as the RECORD went to press.

(Continued from right)

of the Wage Increase Association and merchants of Waipahu.

Among them were Akira Mi
nes (reporter of Oahu Jihyo), Sakae Morita, and several others who were prominent among the merchants.

"What could have been the rea
son for such severity? Seeing that we were not involved in the strike, we were properly obeying the orders of our leaders, we were beleaguered and avoiding violence, thus conducting a civilised strike, and having a large number of the leaders, the sugar association probably requested police action in the interest of protecting Japanese leaders through creation of inci
dents, in order to crush the courage of the strikers."

(Next Week)

The private hospitals, especially Queen's.

Time will come when the urgency of a county general hospital will be realized by more people on Oahu. The resistance against it will be strong, as it can be seen by the pressures applied on Dr. Katsuki.

They Paid Us a Visit

BY KOJI ARIYOSHI

As I was about to write this week's column Wednesday morning the United Press called to ask if this weekly had folded up its operation. It seemed to have. I asked if we were putting together this week's issue and we said we were preparing nothing about any drastic change.

A few minutes later Sheriff Hiroswa of the Star Bulletin called, asking the same question. He said he had been instructed to make any changes in operations. I replied we would make no change if we did, we'd announce it only in the REC

ORD.

Just as I put the receiver down and turned to my typewriter, a Star Bulletin reporter-photog

rapher walked into our editorial office. They asked the same question, but I told them Mr. Hiroswa had already talked with Mr. Hiroswa and they left.

CHANGE OF TONE

We have the highest regard for working news papermen, but for the owners and editors of the dailies, our attitude differs.

For the Star Bulletin, we called the "Prevails of the Pacific," etc., etc., and almost expected to see a reference to the RECORD merely as a "four-left-wing" paper.

This disturbed me somewhat, because it's not healthy for up-and-coming newspapers. Big business interests would gain a charter as long as for the general public, the government would be farther away from them.

I can't see how we have changed. We still bit hard. At least we are selling more sub to the dailies, their editorial staff members who read our weekly for information and news leads.

UNIONISM BRINGS PEACE

As I write this at a time when the situation in the sugar strike is fluid, more than a third of the strikers are back at work, and 25 per cent of the fields. It takes tremendous discipline and union consciousness on the part of the strikers to per man their comrades at work in saving the crop, while the others remain on strike, doing non-paying picket duty. The union is selecting and supporting the workers.

With the strike in its 125th day, a long pulling for any well-organized, militant union, the ILWU sugar workers are demonstrating solidarity which impresses all, especially the employers.

The ILWU — constantly singled out and at tacked as a "Communist-led" union and slander
ed, the "Communist-led" union has brought peace and security to the island community. In the past when workers were discoran
ged, there was a lack, the sugar workers, used force and violence and blamed the blame on the workers.

I have just read a translation of an account of this strike by one of the union's officials, written by Motonaga Negoro, a lawyer and leader of the Japanese strikers.

In forthcoming times we will publish a sub
stantial part of Negoro's account. The names he mentions of Waipahu strikers who were arrested are of interest of Waipahu workers. Their names and their arrests will be carried in coming issues.

Here is what Negoro wrote:

"On June 8, 1909—about the same time when hoodlums were used and illegal police interfer

ence was used, we, the plantation owners of Hawaii, the sugar plantations, met at the resort to a sur
prise minute of police power in Waipahu, too, and the strike was called.

We got started in the afternoon of that day, when a plantation cop fired his pistol twice and threatened the crowd of strikers, thus causing a sudden rise of tremendous in
discipline.

Later the Honolulu sheriff's office dispatch

ed a sizeable force in automobiles to Waipahu and arrested about 20 officers of the Strike Support Assn., which was organized by the members of

Continued at Left