

# What Navy Does with Sex-16 Cases

A civilian, if convicted of having sexual relations with a girl under 16 years of age, can get as much as 10 years in prison as punishment, according to the statute. Cases of men who have gone to prison for several years for that offense are numerous.

What happens to a sailor or a marine charged with the same of-

fense against a local girl when found guilty by the judicial branch of his service? Or does he face the judicial branch?

From reports forwarded to city officials by the navy of the disposition of such cases, the RECORD is able to report authoritatively that the most severe sentence dished out to any one of

such navy or marine offenders in the past year was 30 days confinement at hard labor and the loss of \$65 in pay.

The most lenient punishment is listed as "non-judicial," which indicates company punishment, possibly a mere reprimand.

Twelve such violators have been turned over to the navy for prosecution between May 1954 and Aug.

1955. Of those 12, the navy reported on the disposition of seven, others presumably having been on ships, or removed to a point where reports have been delayed.

The seven were disposed of as follows:

a. Warning—non-judicial punishment.

b. Special court martial sentenced offender to one month hard labor, light drill, and forfeiture of \$36.12 pay.

c. Offender sentenced to 30 days at hard labor, forfeiture of \$55 pay.

d. Offender reduced from corporal to private, sentenced to 30 days hard labor, forfeiture of \$65 pay.

e. Offender warned by commanding officer.

f. Commanding officer restricted (more on page 7)

## HONOLULU RECORD

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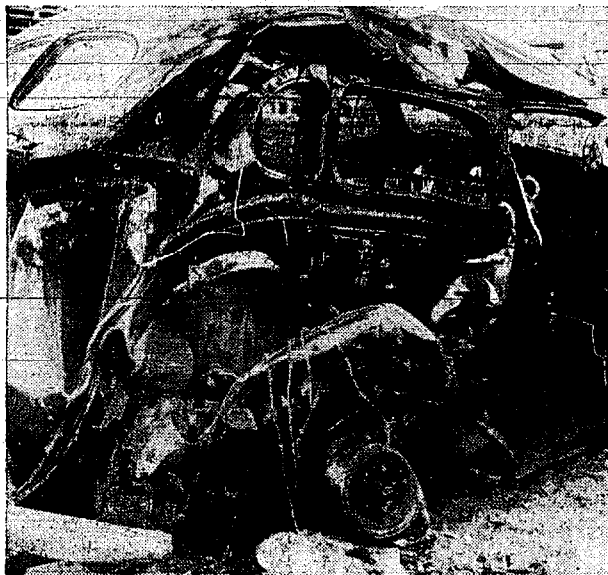
VOL. 8, NO. 18

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1955

# Police Capt. Denies Roughing U.H. Boy

COULD THIS BE YOU?



Today, Dec. 1, is Safe-Driving Day. Look at the picture above and resolve to make this year Safe-Driving Year. Drive carefully, give other drivers full consideration and courtesy and, above all, don't drive when you drink. You'll live longer that way and so will everyone else.

The surprise resignation of Capt. Hitchcock for personal reasons was announced as the RECORD went to press. The following story was written prior to that announcement.

Capt. Edward J. Hitchcock, commander of the police plans and training division, is a principal figure this week in an investigation by the department on a complaint of manhandling a University of Hawaii student which a police spokesman has called "very serious."

Also being investigated in the same connection is a complaint by Hitchcock that the student, Clifford Espiritu, together with others made a disturbance in front of the police officer's Oahu Ave. home.

Both complaints arise from an incident which Pedro Espiritu, father of Clifford, brought to police attention Tuesday when he alleged that Capt. Hitchcock had charged out of his home and punched or slapped Clifford while the latter was holding conversation with Hitchcock's sons, Rex, also a student at the university, and Haje, a student at Punahou.

Statements of the two sides of (more on page 4)

## Kaiser-Rutledge Contract Called Step Backward

A few weeks ago, Art Rutledge, boss of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union (AFL) boasted loudly that the contract he had signed with Henry J. Kaiser for workers at Kaiser's Hawaiian Village hotel represented a forward step in labor relations. A picture of Kaiser, Rutledge and satellites beaming over the signing ran along with the story.

Now it comes out through reliable sources that the contract really may represent a step or two back.

The workers get less under this contract, say these sources, than they get with the Matson hotels. For instance, though overtime is paid usually at a time-and-a-half rate, Kaiser pays the first four hours of overtime at only a time-and-a-quarter, these sources say.

Furthermore, the same sources say, while workers get two 15 minute breaks both at Matson hotels and with Kaiser, they are docked a half hour at the Hawaiian Village unless they work the extra half hour. At Matson hotels, they

are paid for the coffee breaks.

The contract Kaiser got out of Rutledge has reportedly won him new respect among the heads of industry in Honolulu and a reputation as a sharp bargainer—much sharper than Joseph Greenbach, the first of the new hotelmen to sign agreements with Rutledge.

## Gray Hat Clue in Chong Killing May Go to FBI

Detectives of the Honolulu police department, after a long and futile search to discover the origin of a gray hat found on the body of Kenneth Chong, are considering turning it over to the FBI for assistance, Detective George, Gonzales said this week.

The hat is light gray, carries a feather in the band, and is of about a size seven and one-eighth. It bears the mark of a California manufacturer, but police have not been able to find any shop in Ho-

(more on page 6)

## Burns Trots Out Opinion Poll GOP Sponsored, Then Tried To Forget

By STAFF WRITER

When Jack Burns, chairman of the central committee of the Democratic Party, appeared on a television program last Sunday night, he put his finger on a Republican project that, apparently, caused the GOP much embarrassment. It was the public opinion poll on political and governmental questions made by the Hawaiian Economic Service in recent months, the results of which were published in the dailies Nov. 17.

Until Nov. 28, neither GOP daily had a word more to say about the

results of the poll, and then the Advertiser commented, in an editorial headed "Indifference or Ignorance," that voters apparently don't think much of anything. But there were many who might differ with that view, and others who considered it contemptuous of voters.

Marked Out By Woolaway

Burns managed to get on the subject when, having answered 10 questions submitted by Arthur Woolaway, chairman of the GOP

(more on page 7)

## Jenkins Ouster Reasons Still IMUA Secret; Got About \$1,300 Mo.

Why John T. Jenkins was dropped by the anti-labor, red-hunting IMUA as its executive secretary was not discussed by the organization as expected by some during the election of officers just completed, the RECORD learned this week.

Jenkins, who conducted IMUA's nightly radio program and edited its monthly Spotlight, was separated from the organization for personal reasons, according to sources considered reliable.

IMUA has kept the reason for releasing Jenkins a tight secret. But in a small circle of top IMUA officers and their close associates it is reported that mention is made of about four reasons, the last being that the radio program Jenkins conducted was "not dignified" as name calling featured prominently (more on page 7)

## AJAs, Chinese Americans Abroad May Lose Citizenship; Must Act Fast

AJAs, Chinese Americans and others living abroad in a country where such persons are considered dual nationals face the danger of losing U. S. citizenship.

The State Department notified the Japanese American Citizens League recently that AJAs living in Japan holding dual citizenship may lose their U. S. citizenship under Sec. 350, Immigration and Nationality Act, which takes effect Dec. 24.

Must Take Oath

To preserve their U. S. citizenship these individuals must appear before a U. S. diplomatic or consular official to take an oath of allegiance to the U. S. before Dec. 24.

They must also show that their continuous foreign residence of three years after age 22 was for

one of the following reasons which exempt them from loss of U. S. citizenship:

- 1) That they are employees of the U. S. government;
- 2) That they are receiving compensation from the U. S. government and are living abroad because of disability incurred in its service;
- 3) That they represent a bona fide U. S. educational, commercial, financial, scientific, philanthropic, or business organization with headquarters in the U. S. Religious organizations with offices and representatives in the U. S. and international agencies of official character in which the U. S. participates are also listed.

Other reasons are all health, stu-

(more on page 3)

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

# Lurline's Rebel Target For Turner's Abuse

"So you're Johnny Cremona."

"I was sitting down and he appeared 8 feet tall and 5 feet wide. I proffered my hand and he took it, at the same time saying, 'You are a no-good b——d. Don't you know you're fighting a losing battle?'"

"He then turned to Nora Smith and said, 'You're a no-good b——h.'"

"The man speaking was Ed Turner, the appointed head of your department."

That's the way John Cremona, Lurline stewards department seaman, (see last week's RECORD) tells in his mimeographed newspaper for Lurline stewards about the first effort of the Lundeberg-Turner leadership of the AFL union to intimidate him. The leadership is irred at him because he has protested strongly against an announced decision to replace the Lurline crew with men on the beach, and the refusal to give members democratic rights they enjoyed in the original Marine Cooks and Stewards Union which was raided out of existence by Lundeberg and the NLRB.

Cremona has also protested that members must obey Lundeberg, head of the Sailors Union of the Pacific, and Turner, originally another member of the deck department, neither an official elected by the stewards department.

## Threatened With Force

But there's more to his account in his newspaper for Nov. 19, Vol. 1, No. 17, about his meeting with Ed Turner at the hearing of the Pacific Maritime Assn. hearing room in San Francisco. Turner had only begun to talk. Cremona goes on:

"He proceeded to call us every foul word he could think of. Nora Smith, naturally, was terribly upset and she reminded him that she was a lady, as you all know. I asked Nora not to answer him. I never said one word to him. Remember, there were witnesses and he will remember that. I sat there looking straight ahead and smoking. He obviously had been drinking and as we later heard, had come from a previously successful physical encounter. He told me he would throw me out of the window (only the 2nd floor), that if I got up he would knock me down, that if I went downstairs, he would beat my brains out."

No blows were actually struck and the effort at intimidation didn't work. Cremona, who boasts that he once helped kill the "old communist-dominated MCS," next day put out another paper full of questions asking what happened to rights he once enjoyed in that union. Some of the questions taken from that paper follow:

"Why (on new contract) did we not gain parity wages with other departments?"

"Why did we not get the \$25 raise given other departments?"

"Why the hell did we alone take a cut in wages after a three year struggle to better our conditions?"

"Why were the employed members of the union denied the vote on the contract?"

"Who gave the appointed officials control of our retroactive money? Is it not true that, as a part of our wages and seamen, no one can touch it without our consent?"

"Why have they taken away our sick and vacation leaves, that is

recognized among all working men, union and non-union?"

"Why are we the first militant union to have forced on us the 56 hour week?"

Next day, Nov. 22, Cremona put out another issue blasting the rule of Lundeberg and Turner again, and red-baiting them in the manner they once red-baited the original MCS.

## "I Will Shut Up"

And he commented, "Have you noticed the reactions of former supporters of Ed Turner and his policies? They are so conscious by their silence. As you notice in the meeting it is always the same few that still support him. They wish to 'save face,' or are expecting favors from him. If one of them can show one good thing the appointed officials of the union have done for the members, I will shut up. Go ahead, shut me up."

Cremona closed his issue of Nov. 22, the latest to be received here, with an admonition to Lurline crew members not to obey the union's order to get off the ship for the December layoff of the ship, but to remain in defiance of Turner and Lundeberg.

"They cannot take away your shipping rights if you quit in Honolulu," Cremona wrote. "They cannot take your book if you give money or your name in support of us."

## Says 147 Agree

In an earlier issue, Cremona wrote that he already had the names of 147 members of the department who had agreed to stay on the ship along with him and Nora Smith, or to get off in Honolulu prior to the layup and demand to be returned to their jobs. Others had said they do not intend to return to the Lurline for personal reasons, Cremona wrote, and still other had expressed agreement, but were still too timid to give their names.

The crew of the stewards department on the Lurline numbers about 300.

Expenses for the movement he began Oct. 20, Cremona reported, ran to \$327.19, most of which had been regained by the donations of members who agree with the move. The expenses included fees for lawyers he consulted in Honolulu and San Francisco, radiograms and a mimeograph and supplies.

## Phony Vote Exposed

In an earlier issue, Nov. 1, Cremona thoroughly exposed the ballocking on the new contract, describing what happened in the hall here in Honolulu as follows:

"The member went to the union hall and presented his book or permit. His name was entered and he was handed a ballot, an ordinary piece of unregistered paper that could be counterfeited by the thousands. He was told to vote in the presence of the appointed official, 'Yes,' or 'No,' on acceptance of the proposed contract. There was no private voting booth. It was taken immediately by the official and placed in a desk drawer. There was no locked or sealed ballot box. The members were told that the voting ends Nov. 3, 1955. One week, only, to vote with almost 2,000 members at sea."

## Cries For Good Old Days

Although he continues to berate the "fanatics" in the "old communist-led union" as strongly as he does Lundeberg, Cremona can't keep from crying for the good old

days when the "fanatics" were doing the negotiating—though he does it in a backhanded way. Read what he says exposing a broken promise by the Lundeberg-Turner outfit:

"False promise No. 5. 'We will maintain all conditions under the old contract that were to the best interest and welfare of the members.'"

"Explanation: Under the old contract we had gained some of the finest conditions in the maritime industry. We were allowed sick leave, vacation leave, promotions, job security, etc. They are too numerous to mention. Remember, most of you would not be in better jobs today if you had been denied the right to promote. Many of you would not have worked steady, should not have been able to protect your families' welfare had you been denied these conditions."

Some local seamen who went through the fight have little sympathy for Cremona and the others trying to fight Lundeberg and Turner now. If Cremona and the others had paid more attention to the gains they enjoyed and less to the raiding cries of "Communist" by Lundeberg, Sen. Humphreys and the union's enemies, these seamen say, they wouldn't have to cry over spilt milk now.

## Cleveland Waiter Blasts AFL Bias, Money-Grabbing

While John Cremona red-baits Lundeberg and Turner on the Lurline, a Honolulu seaman on the SS President Cleveland has hit Turner with demands that discrimination against former members of the ILWU be ended, that "unlawful donations" be refunded, and "that all stewards department members regardless of race, creed or color be allowed to attend and participate in all stewards department meetings, etc., a right now being denied the greatest majority of the stewards department members by the MCS-AFL and the self-elected officials of the MCS-AFL."

## Former Delegate

The man making the charges, Domineo Saldana, 1st class waiter on the Cleveland, is originally from Honolulu though he now makes his home on the West Coast.

He was once a delegate for the stewards department under the original MCS.

Saldana, besides posting his demands on the Cleveland, has noted that copies are being sent to the NLRB, the American President Lines, and to U. S. Attorney General Herbert Brownell.

Nine charges are made by Saldana, who accuses the "self-elected officials" of the AFL union of "using lying tactics to gain control of the stewards department through false promises which are now being exposed."

He also charges the same officials unlawfully demand "huge sums of money for purposes unknown from all former members of the ILWU whom you have re-

## Sylva's Opinion On Lunalilo Ignored, Heeded On Pay Bill

(from page 1)

the pay of government workers is illegal because the subject matter includes items not mentioned in the title of the bill.

And sure enough, the government workers haven't received their pay raise.

What's the difference? Well Paul Thurston, director of the budget for the Territory, says Sylva's opinion on Lunalilo Hor was given before the legislative action and the legislature ignored it. Since the legislature passed the appropriation despite Sylva's opinion, no one has questioned the legality of it, neither Sylva, nor Gov. King, of whose cabinet Sylva is a member.

But the opinion on the government workers' pay increase bill came after the legislative session had ended, and the attorney general has chosen to test it in court.

used to accept as members of the MCS-AFL."

Ship's delegates have now been advised, Saldana says, "to refuse and deny at all cost the right of permit members to express themselves, or be heard in the union meetings."

Saldana also charges the NLRB "with bestowing on you and the MCS-AFL their blessing and that the long record of continuous discriminating and denial of a man's rights may long live in your organization."

He demands that these officials issue full books "to all members of the stewards department, who had participated in the NLRB election, at the normal fee of \$25.00 or as approved by law."

## Through A Woman's Eyes

# Child Labor and the Newspapers

BY AMY CLARKE

Little Charles Kiahia is dead. Perhaps his death seems more cruel because it is only a few weeks to Christmas, the peak of the year for boys his age. His sad story, touching everyone's sympathy, is most troubling to mothers of boys like him.

CHARLES WAS STANDING on Kamehameha Highway at the intersection near the Pearl City Tavern last Saturday. It was 5:30 in the morning, cold and still dark. He was selling Advertisers with his brother and several other boys. Then it happened. Running across the road, he was struck and instantly killed. The child was thrown several feet by the car and his newspapers flew over the highway while his horrified companions watched.

Did you read this in the papers and wonder why such young children are permitted to sell papers on busy highways? Children have a boundless faith that adults will look out for their safety. We are failing our children when we place them in situations where they brush against actual physical danger.

NEWSPAPER PEDDLING is one of the last strongholds of the exploitation of child labor. Through constant propaganda (by the newspapers, who profit by this cheap labor), parents have come to accept newspaper selling as good for boys. It is supposed to build character, a sense of responsibility, appreciation of money values, and thrift. That's all right. But what good is this going to do Charles Kiahia?

I do not believe nine-year-old boys should be allowed to sell papers in the midst of flashing traffic. They do not have the discretion to move cautiously when cars are moving and think they may miss a sale. I think boys should be at least intermediate school level—12 or older—before being given the highway posts.

AND THIS APPLIES also to the late-hour stands in front of movies and drug-stores. How often I have seen tired, yawning little boys at midnight or later counting their papers to see how many more they have to sell before they can go home. The children should be in bed at that hour. Let the older boys take over these posts.

It is true that newspaper selling is one of the few jobs at which a young boy can earn money and still attend school. And in many families, the money the boy brings home is really needed. But some control is necessary—either by the newspapers themselves, or by the legislature, or city-county ordinance—to set minimum age limits on the assignments involving danger or irregular hours. To neglect this is to set the stage for another tragedy like last week's.

CHILD LABOR IS NEVER CHEAP. The cost is intangible but it is always there—nervousness, robbery of play time, and sometimes violent death. All this so that the newspaper companies can avoid paying adult wages for the distribution of their papers.

Is it worth it?

Democratic presidential aspirants would be happy if they could have Vice President Richard M. Nixon as their opponent.

But as James Reston, political writer for the *New York Times*, says, "President Eisenhower neutralizes them, and Chief Justice Earl Warren terrifies them, and they have no agreed alternative set of policies to talk about."

Right now the national Democratic leaders are boasting that they can whip the Republicans with Truman's cold war, Marshall Plan and NATO approach.

They talk of a campaign to blast the Republicans for negotiating at Geneva, and bringing about the Geneva spirit which has eased global tension.

They aim to blast the Republicans for not boosting military spending, particularly in foreign countries.

The Democratic leaders are probably confident that they can win the presidential election by campaigning like Truman.

They should remember that Henry Wallace did Truman a great favor by running on the third party ticket and campaigning hard on civil rights and other vital issues, thus forcing Truman to speak out on these issues. It is history that after the election the people were disappointed in what turned out to be empty promises.

The Democrats might ponder over this—that Chief Justice Earl Warren is now popular because his stand on various civil

rights issues and for standing firm against witchhunting hysteria started by Truman who mouthed civil rights to get elected.

And they ought to ponder over this, too, that Pres. Eisenhower's victory in the last election was largely attributed to his declaration that he would bring truce in Korea—where Truman started the police action.

The Democrats are now making pronouncements on the election from under the shadow of the cold war policy which stands behind them. Cold war means restriction of civil rights and hysteria. It means arming and rearming with A-, H- and cobalt bombs, atomic heads, germ warfare weapons, etc., etc., without end. All that will be needed is a small excitement and a trigger-happy official to devastate the whole world.

Democrats might talk about the big business "giveaway," and the farm crisis, but for the American voters, peace and survival and co-existence are more important.

That's why Warren, a liberal-sounding GOP on domestic issues, and Eisenhower, who turned to peace negotiations, give the Democrats the shakes. They ought to psychoanalyze themselves.

Whoever thought during the New Deal that in the decade following FDR's death, the party he led for many years would be baiting the Republicans for advocating peace?

## Ex-Mauians in Booming Calif. Strawberry Industry

Some islanders, particularly from Maui, have left for California to go into the booming strawberry industry where numerous growers despite the boom are having a tough time.

Nationwide demand for frozen berries has made the industry a bonanza, not for the farmers, but for absentee landlords.

The long bearing season in Santa Cruz, Santa Clara and Monterey counties has made berry acreages expand at a phenomenal rate.

According to California Farm Reporter, November issue, because of high production costs, some families make hardly more than \$2,000 after expenses are paid. Only during an exceptionally good season a farmer would have additional income from greater production.

The above annual income would be for eight months' work, six days a week (occasionally seven), from dawn to dark by all available members of the family, the Reporter said.

"Why do farmers accept such a status? The answer is that these sharecropper families, members of minority groups, have only their skills to sell. They have no capital. They hope eventually to become landowners," according to the California farm journal.

Although production costs are high, the Reporter says an owner-operator, by skill and hard work, can make a go of it.

Growers are mostly skilled farmers of Japanese, Filipino or Mexican ancestry, renting three to four acres of land.

Growers who rent land pay from \$125 to \$300 an acre.

**Want to Own Land**  
The Reporter explains that "Even on rented land many have to build their own living quarters." This, comment is of interest to islanders who generally rent or lease land and build costly facilities and living quarters on land which is not their own.

"Strawberry growers want to own their own land and homes but interest is high, usually 6 or 8 1/2 per cent. Where money is advanced by the processor, as it sometimes is, the grower is obligated to ship through the company even after he has paid off his loan. This robs him of the chance to find a better market at a higher price," the Reporter says.

Sharecroppers comprise 60 per cent of strawberry growers and for the most part they have been left to shift for themselves.

**Need Operating Capital**  
Many contracts call for a 50-50 share. According to the Reporter "the cropper is responsible for cul-

tivating and picking the entire acreage. In many cases he must also haul the berries to processing and shipping points. He must hire outside labor to pick that portion of the crop which he and his family are unable to handle.

"If the contract calls for a 50-50 share, he would have to buy his half of the crates. Often he has to pay the electric bill for water he pumps to irrigate. He must furnish his own pickup truck and pay for gas, oil and repairs. In some instances he operates his own cultivator."

Strawberry farmers would generally be able to do better if they could borrow money at reasonable interest. The Farmers Home Administration which lends to growers has not come through and of 1,500 or more growers, only 30 have received loans.

Acreage meantime is increasing. Between 1947 and 1955, strawberry farms in Santa Clara Co. increased from 350 bearing acres to 2,349 and gross income rose from \$2 million to \$8 million.

In Santa Cruz County acreage increased in four years from 500 to 1,140. In Monterey county there were 1,108 acres in berries. By 1956 there will be 4,000 to 4,500 acres.

## Bergstrom May Be Reorganized by Son Of Major Stockholder

Bergstrom Music Co. now in the midst of its sell-out sale may be reorganized with Philip L. Kellerman Jr. taking over the firm.

"Some of us employees hope it's reorganized and keeps on under the name of Bergstrom," an employee said this week.

It is said that the sale is going favorably. One salesman is reported to have sold \$40,000 worth of TVs, pianos, and other articles this month.

Some sources say that Philip L. Kellerman Sr. who has opened three stores in Arizona wants to transfer his investment from the local store to his Mainland establishments. He is now here to direct the closing out sale. These sources say that the elder Kellerman is the major stockholder of Bergstrom and after he receives his share of the assets, his son may buy out the remaining interests and reorganize.

Meantime the sale is going on and the store as a whole is up for sale. The booming business Bergstrom is doing has some other music stores deeply concerned, some reports say. Shipments ordered for the holidays have been coming in. These will be sold at reduced price, an employee said.

The home mortgage debt alone is about 30 per cent of the total disposable income (income after taxes) compared with about 12 per cent a decade ago and 23 per cent in 1929.

## Venezuelan Residual Oil Hurts 155,000

### Jobless Miners—UMW

WASHINGTON (FP) The import of residual (waste) oil from Venezuela is a major cause of unemployment among some 155,000 jobless U.S. coal miners, United Mine Workers Vice Pres. Thomas Kenedy told the joint congressional foreign economic subcommittee recently.

Kenedy said the 115 million barrels of residual oil imported so far in 1955 have displaced 28 million tons of bituminous coal and a "substantial tonnage" of anthracite. He recommended to the subcommittee: (1) stopping the dumping of residual oil in the U.S.; (2) setting a quota on oil to avoid dislocation of the coal industry; and (3) studying shipping and freight situations to enable the U.S. to export more coal, and at the same time working out a national policy on fuels.

## Troop 71 on Top

Explorer Troop 71 at the Koolau Boys' Home which won top honors of the western region in 1954 looks neat in uniform. The boys at the detention home won national recognition in 1953 and 1954 on the "Forward on Liberty's Team." The training schools bought the uniforms and the boys took jobs outside in their spare time during weekends and paid back money advanced for all troop equipment.

Nearly 50,000 families in the flooded northeastern states need Red Cross rehabilitation aid, having lost their homes and belongings.



**HELEN KELLER HONORED AGAIN**—Twin Girl Scouts, blind from birth, inspect a plaque just presented to Helen Keller by Maj. Gen. Melvin J. Maas, sightless chairman of the President's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped. The award was made at ceremonies in New York marking the 40th anniversary of the American Foundation for Overseas Blind. The twins are Barbara (l) and Jolee Crane. Barbara holds a gift for Miss Keller, a tray made by blind members of her Girl Scout troop. (Federated Pictures)

Corporate profits thus far this year are running about 30-per cent ahead of 1954 levels; for big companies the figure is closer to 45 per cent.

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## AJAs ABROAD

(from page 1)  
dent status and commercial ties.

**Masaoka Warns**  
Mike Masaoka, JACL representative in Washington, suggests that all Nisei and Issei in this country write their family members, relatives or friends residing in Japan who may be dual citizens and thereby affected by Sec. 350, advising them to consult with the U. S. embassy or consulate in their area as soon as possible.

"American citizenship," Masaoka declared, "is too precious and too difficult to recover to be lost by ignorance or by failure to comply with provisions to safeguard it."

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## Hilo Road Dept. Sweeps UPW Softball League

The Hilo road department slugged its way to the top of the UPW softball league with a 17 to 7 victory, over the Hilo "Strays".

Led by Sports Director Robert Kaupu, Jr. the Hilo road team made a clean sweep of all its games, beating in succession the building department, Puunahale and the Strays in both rounds of the season.

The outstanding feature of the UPW league was the extent of participation by the Hilo membership of the union. More than 50 players participated in the four teams' play.

There will be a renewal of activity of the UPW league in February when the teams will play against the Kona team, long active in the community league there.

Until that time, the pick of the UPW league will be active in the TLWU Softball League as an invitational entry. Games are scheduled to begin Wednesday, Nov. 29.

Physical damage in the 6-state disaster area stricken by floods in the northeast was estimated by the Army Corps of Engineers at \$1,677,000,000. Of the 100,000 workers made jobless by flood destruction, 12,000 were still idle in Connecticut alone a month after reconstruction had been in progress.

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March 3, 1879.

## No Appeasement Of Witchhunters

Certainly we are now living in one of the unhappy eras when witch hunting is prevalent and hysteria is easily induced. Since the loyalty program went into effect, it has become plain that in this present state of public feeling it is not really possible to protect Government employees fully against false accusations and that appeasement will only lend more fuel to the fires that have been lighted by the witch hunters."—Prof. Eleanor Bontecou.

## Hitchcock, Sons In Dispute With Espiritu, Son

(from page 1)

the story are in some ways diametrically opposed, but both agree that the original disturbance came because of a girl.

**Peacemaking Mission?**  
The elder Espiritu told police his son had been walking home with the girl when one of the Hitchcock boys allegedly objected. Just how physical that objection became is not clear, but the elder Espiritu said his son later went to Hitchcock's home to make peace. Clifford's intent, said his father, was merely to tell young Hitchcock he was not romantically interested in the girl, that he merely happened to walk home with her and that there was no reason for fighting.

But one of the Hitchcock boys misunderstood, the father said, and went inside to tell his father, who also misunderstood. The father then alleged that the police officer charged out of the house and punched or slapped Clifford and ordered him to leave.

**Capt. Hitchcock, questioned by the RECORD, presented quite a different version.** He said the Espiritu youth had "grabbed" the girl while they were walking home, and his son intervened.

"She happened to be the girl of my youngest boy," the captain explained.

Later, Capt. Hitchcock said, Espiritu and a carload of his friends came to the Hitchcock house. Their attitude was interpreted as menacing by one of the sons, who called him, the captain said, and he went outside to disperse them.

**May Have Pushed**  
Capt. Hitchcock denied, however, either punching or slapping young Espiritu.

"I may have pushed him toward his car and told him to get going," Hitchcock said. "I don't know what you expect an old man to do when they're ganging up on his boys."

Police officials said they have formed no conclusions as yet on the counter-complaints, but the investigation will be thorough as they regard the complaint against Hitchcock as "very serious."

**Called Quick Tempered**  
A former football player and black belt ludo man, Capt. Hitchcock also has a reputation for a quick temper. Some years ago, William Kalima of the Kalima Brothers musicians team, complained that Hitchcock had manhandled him during a visit to the captain's office. Again, during a lantern parade, an air force sergeant charged that Hitchcock had manhandled him without provocation while regulating the crowd along the parade route.

Still later, seamen of the SUP standing in their Merchant St. union hall were arrested for protesting by Hitchcock. They argued that he had merely lost his temper because they had commented in his hearing to one another on what they consider the munificent pay of a police captain—referring to an officer then retiring from the force.



**ONE BIG HAPPY PARTY**—Former Pres. Harry Truman, who has announced his neutrality in 3-cornered race for Democratic Presidential nomination, beams as he exchanges handclasp with the three contenders at fund-raising dinner in Chicago. They are Sen. Estes Kefauver (Tenn.), Gov. Averell Harriman (N.Y.) and Adlai Stevenson (r). Mrs. Bess Truman is shown standing beside her husband. (Federated Pictures)

## Administrators of Mental Hospital See "Fortune" Too Late

The Territorial Hospital at Kaneohe which was eager to get rid of a two-story frame building because it appeared to be riddled by termites, belatedly discovered the building was worth a "fortune" when another agency under the territorial department of institutions began tearing it down.

The administration of the mental hospital originally saw the building as a worthless structure taking up space. It was generally considered that the building was termite ridden and the lumber was of no value.

The division of training schools (Koolau Boys' Home and Kaula Girls' Home) didn't accept this view and examined the building thoroughly. Its inspectors found the building eaten by termites only in one small section. They arranged to tear down the building and haul away its lumber and fixtures.

**When the boys from the Koolau home started tearing down the building earlier this year, the administration at the Territorial Hospital wanted quite a bit of the lumber and valuable brass and other pipes, and other material in the building which were exposed as pieces of lumber were taken down.**

The administration at the training schools argued that it had "bid" for the unwanted building and gotten it from the department of institutions. It declared everything in the building belonged to the training schools, and hauled away every piece of lumber and fixture.

**Fund for Youngsters**  
"The Territorial Hospital people saw a fortune when we began tearing the two story building down," says William Among, superintendent of training schools.

Today the lumber and other material salvaged from the frame building are being used to construct a nursery and for other projects at the training schools, income from which to a larger extent goes toward purchasing books, recreational equipment and the like.

It's being said in some government circles that if the territory had given the building away to private used-lumber dealers, the taxpayers would have taken a big loss.

## Hapco Official at Shipping Hearing Gives Info on Matson

Pacific Far East Lines, through its lengthy cross-examination of R. R. Rohlfing, vice-president of Hawaiian Pineapple Co., brought out the following information at the Federal maritime board hearing on PFEL's application for carrier service to Hawaii:

● That Hapco by shipping in and out of the Territory 350,000 to 375,000 tons of cargo annually, is the second largest user of surface transportation between here and the Mainland, next only to the sugar industry.

● That Castle & Cooke Ltd., Matson Navigation Co.'s freight agent, receives 2 1/2 per cent of the revenue Matson derives from carrying pineapple products for Hapco.

● That beyond their financial tieup, Matson, Castle & Cooke and Hapco have interlocking directorates.

● That Matson reduced freight rates for tinplate from the Mainland during the past month. Hapco, which is going into the manufacturing of cans, brought in its first shipment during the past 30 days. Heretofore, Hapco bought cans from American Can Co.

● That beyond financial tieup, Matson, Castle & Cooke and Hapco have interlocking directorates. Rohlfing, who testified that Matson's service is "outstanding," gave one half hour of direct testimony and was cross-examined for the balance of the time after he took the stand at mid-morning Tuesday and until he was excused at 1 p.m. Wednesday. He was the 30th Matson witness.

**Industry's Future**  
Public Council Allen Dawson, in his questioning of witnesses, as it was also in the case of Rohlfing, tried to determine that there is room for growth in the various industries. Rohlfing did not agree with Dawson's conclusion that there is a possibility of growth of the pineapple industry and, therefore, the company might need more shipping.

Matson witnesses generally said they are opposed to additional shipping service, being of the opinion that additional service will not help them and Matson is providing adequate service for their need.

PFEL contemplates sailing every 10 days to and from Hawaii with five or six freighters.

**Says Satisfied**  
Rohlfing, for example, replied to Dawson's questions on this point, thus:

Dawson: "Would weekly service to Seattle and Portland help you?"  
Rohlfing: "The service we now have is entirely adequate."

Dawson: "That, sir... isn't really the question. You have said it several times today. The question is, would it help you?"

Rohlfing: "I don't know... Speculation is not very productive."

During the week PFEL Attorney Odell Kominers questioned a witness on the financial interests of various Hawaiian firms by going through the securities exchange book. He called it a "lovely document," "valuable mine of information," "Who's Who" of Hawaiian business and questioned the witness to show that the Big Five firms which have a big interest in Matson have widespread control of the economy here through agency setup and through their subsidiaries.

Earlier in the week Dawson said he will question sugar and pineapple witnesses in great detail, saying he felt Matson had not put on witnesses from these industries to satisfy him.

## U. S. Scholars Accused Of Spying in India

Charges of spying and anti-Indian activities against so-called American research scholars in India were made by members of Uttar Pradesh Legislative Assembly, according to a recent issue of Hindustan Times.

Uttar Pradesh Minister of Education Hargovind Singh declared that some American scholars had been carrying on research work under the Fulbright Fellowship program in Lucknow and Jaunpur. He said they did not send copies of their reports of questionnaires to the state government.

Surendra Dutt Bajpai, Congress Party member, asked if the Indian government knew that some books written after research by U. S. scholars contained propaganda against many Asian countries. He cited two books, "The Voice of Asia" by James Michener and "Strategic Intelligence for American World Policy" by Sherman Kant.

Some Fulbright scholars arrested and imprisoned in China have admitted spying and after release have not changed their stand on their declaration that they had engaged in espionage.



# Moviemakers Caught Between Tough Foreign Competition, Catholic Ban

By EDWARD ROHRBOUGH

HOLLYWOOD has apparently run into a certain amount of trouble trying to make "adult" pictures to compete with the likes of "Rashomon" and other foreign films that have been taking the play completely away from American movies in international competition. According to a UP release in the dailies last week, the Motion Picture Producers Assn. relaxed its own censorship code for the very purpose of making pictures that could compete. What happened? They immediately got hit by the Catholic Legion of Decency which has listed a number of their top efforts as "objectionable" either in part or altogether. These include the moving picture production of "Oklahoma!" because a girl sings that she can't say "no," and "Guys and Dolls" because a girl does a strip tease while singing to someone to "take back your mink." Other new films to get an unfavorable listing from the Legion for various reasons are: "The Big Knife," "The Tender Trap," "Love Me Or Leave Me," "Not As A Stranger," "The Trouble With Harry," "Queen Bee," and "The Blackboard Jungle."

Just how seriously the big men in Hollywood take the listings remains to be seen, but in the past they have gone a long way to keep from offending any vocal group that objected to their films on nearly any ground. Their critics have often felt they went too far. It is highly doubtful now, for instance, if they would make a picture about the regime of the fascist dictator, Francisco Franco, even half as critical as Catholic writers have been in Catholic magazines. And that is because they circulate films in Spain and derive profits therefrom.

Their circulation in the USSR is practically nil, so they worry little about being critical of that nation because it doesn't cost them anything. Besides, during the tension of the cold war, they could also appease the witchhunters who always eyed Hollywood as a juicy target, and at the same time claim their anti-Soviet pictures were "patriotic." That era may well be drawing to a close.

At first blush, the big men of Hollywood are putting on a bold front about the listing by the Catholic Legion. Dore Schary, the big wheel at MGM, commented crisply that the bishops have a right to start a crusade against any picture they want to, and the moviemakers have a right to make any picture they want to. And Otto Preminger, producer of "The Moon Is Blue," which was condemned by the Legion, is reported to have recalled that the bad rating didn't hurt the picture at the box office.

But somehow the reader can't help feeling that, on past performance, the big men are whistling in a graveyard and will be back shortly asking the advice of bishops and like-minded critics about what they should and shouldn't show the public.

★ ★

"SIXTEEN TONS" is the title of a song that's been very popular in Honolulu for a couple of weeks or so, as it is reported to be across the nation, though it has nothing at all in common with anything else on anyone's hit parade. In fact, "Sixteen Tons" is highly reminiscent of songs from the Great Depression of the '30's like, "Brother, Can You Spare A Dime?" and "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby," and "My Forgotten Man." It's the lament of a coal miner in the canebrakes,

which probably indicates Kentucky, who digs 16 tons of No. 9 coal and gets nothing but "another day older and deeper in debt." He choruses, "Don't call me, St. Peter, 'cause I can't go. I owe my soul to the company store."

Maybe it would be a contribution to the national consciousness if some psychiatrist would figure out why this song is popular in these days when the newspapers report fuller employment than ever be the bullish market on Wall St. has the big stocks dancing with gains, and merchants expect a bigger Christmas season than ever. It couldn't be merely the singing of Tennessee Ernie, though Ernie's recording is done with much appreciation.

★ ★

JACK BOYER writes in Sunday's "Tiser with awed appreciation of the Takarazuka troupe from Japan where he's been seeing it first-hand. The Japan Air Lines will certainly like his enthusiasm, but one can imagine the anger of a Broadway star should a critic write anything like the following about her: "Once of the most mouthgaping sights you can see anywhere in the field of entertainment is the entire troupe prancing across the yawning stage flinging their dainty arms and singing sweetly and lustily."

Jack, prancing through the "Tiser's" magazine and flinging his words about sweetly and lustily, reminds one of Westbrook Pegler when that unworthy tried to describe Knute Rockne by saying he looked like a "battered olean." Pegler got floods of protests from Rock's fans, though he thought he'd been complimenting the great Notre Dame coach.

★ ★

THE FOUR TUNES at Lau Yee Chai may wow Bob Krauss, but they leave us cold, guitar and all. What's more, as of last Saturday night, they seemed to have cooled out the place more than a little. On the other hand, Eddie Cole, the brother of the more famous and younger Nat (King) Cole, was in excellent form down at the Zebra Room. Like his younger brother, Eddie plays piano and sings and he is aided and abetted by his wife. We know some hipsters who think the Coles are the best two-person show in town. You'll like Eddie's version of "Upstairs."

★ ★

THE SOUTH SEAS features the Tunemiths at the moment, and they offer a good show, too, according to all reports. But they're still talking around the SS of Rene Renoir, billed as a Mexican singer (don't ask why she's got a French name), now showing in Hilo. Some showgoers who appreciate the strippers claim Renoir is the sexiest gal to appear here recently—and she's a singer, not a peel artist.

★ ★

YOU COULD HARDLY expect more out of an emcee than Wally Blair gives the customers at the Hubba Hubba. He rides all kinds of cycles around the stage, plays musical instruments, as well as some weapons of cacophony, quite a lot of it done in costume. Sue Martin, the stripper, is still there offering something for the boys. Blair opened Saturday and has drawn appreciative audiences ever since.

Women with charge accounts buy more than cash customers, according to A. J. Wood & Co., a Mainland firm which did the research. The former bought 3.8 per cent more than cash customers.



TO APPEAL—Harvey O'Connor, veteran labor journalist and author, will appeal conviction for contempt of Congress on grounds of his rights under the first amendment. O'Connor was fined \$500 and given a 1-year suspended sentence for telling Sen. Joseph McCarthy his politics were not the senator's business. (Federated Pictures)

## ILWU Wins At Kalakaua Motors; Loses At Schuman

Mercury was added to the "Big Three", Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth, already represented by the ILWU, when service and maintenance workers at Kalakaua Motors voted 16-4 in favor of the union in an NLRB election held Monday.

The union lost a similar election Tuesday at Schuman Carriage when 55 employees voted for "no union" as against 47 who voted for the ILWU.

Art Rutledge's Unity House organizers attempted to get enough signatures to intervene in the election, but failed to get anything like the percentage required.

## Fukuda Denies Olinda Prison Is Under Probe

Robert Fukuda, deputy attorney general, denied this week that he is conducting a probe of Olinda Prison on Maui in behalf of his office. He would not comment, however, on the report that he is conducting an investigation on Maui in behalf of his office.

The report has been circulated on Maui that the probe was being directed in some manner at the prison. Since Fukuda's denial, speculation is now directed at other territorial agencies represented on Maui. Olinda Prison is the only territorial institution there.

Attorney General Sylva was not available for comment at press time.

In the Territory there is one doctor to 1,093 people. In Afghanistan there is one doctor to 100,000 people. In many areas of Japan there is one doctor to 60,000 people.

★ ★

Next year's Chrysler models will offer record players under the instrument panel as optional equipment. They'll be the fastest-moving juke boxes in the U.S.A.

Pin ball machines in the '57 models? —UB News

## Matson's Strange Agreement With Dollar Steamship Lines

In all of Matson Navigation Company's current talk about how it has no objection to fair, unsubsidized competition, it keeps remarkably quiet about a nine-year period during which it practically eliminated competition by an under the table arrangement with Dollar Steamship Lines.

From April 1930 to August 1938 Matson had an agreement with its chief potential competitor by which either company would pay the other for trade picked up in the other's "territory." During the nine years, Dollar paid Matson \$1,248,605, but Matson paid Dollar only \$7,031.

When the U. S. Maritime Commission took over the mismanaged Dollar Lines and renamed them American President Lines, Ltd., it put a stop to this remarkable arrangement.

The Maritime Commission found in 1938 that the Matson Line, through interlocking directorates, tied in with 58 Hawaiian corporations, and that the line carried 98 per cent of the cargo between Hawaii and the Mainland. With its wholly owned subsidiary, Oceanic Steamship Co., Matson carried over 72 per cent of the incoming and 68 per cent of the outgoing passengers from and to Hawaii.

"Steamer rates to Hawaii have always been higher, per mile, than overseas rates anywhere else in the world," observed Helen Gay Pratt, writing about Hawaii during this period.

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## CONGRESSMAN DRIPP



"Let him wait his turn. The baloney will keep!"

# Was Fresno Rough, Dirty?

Just how rough (and/or dirty) did the Fresno State footballers play against the University of Hawaii winning last Saturday's thriller 20-18? You get mixed reactions from various fans, expert and in-expert.

Gene Good, the radioman who broadcast the game, and Capt. "Corky" Donahue of the police, who kept track of statistics, gave pretty extreme opinions immediately after the game to the effect that Fresno played both rough and dirty. Good went way out on a limb in the heat of the moment, declaring he'd never seen poorer sportsmanship in the stadium and that he didn't think anyone would be especially unhappy if Fresno never comes back.

Good also said it was clear to him that, except for this alleged unsportsmanlike conduct, the U. of H. would have won. It seemed clear to his listeners that Good was referring to an incident in which "Skipper" Dyer, star Hawaii back, was knocked out, shortly before the end of the game when his presence was very important. Despite Dyer's injury, he came back in the closing minutes and almost scored a game-winning touchdown.

Significantly, Hawaii Coach Henry Vasconcellos had no comment when asked by reporters if he thought Fresno's play was dirty.

Fans Split On "Dirty" Among fans who witnessed the game, opinion was divided about the ethics of Fresno's play, though all agreed it was a rough game. One former collegiate player thought Fresno was both rough and dirty. A former high school coach thought it was a "wonderful game," and though rough, no dirtier than any average game.

Another former high school coach laughed when he heard "Corky" Donahue quoted.

"That guy," he recalled chuckling, "was as rough as they come back when he played. I remember once he charged clear up from the playing field to the pressbox to take a poke at the timekeeper. The timekeeper was Neal Blaisdell, and when Donahue got out there. Neal took the first poke. Maybe Corky was fired from the run."

The same oldtimer laughed at the idea that the game was any rougher than many that have been played in Honolulu, both before and since the building of the stadium. In the old days, he says, the band used to stand ready to play the Star Spangled Banner on very short notice—the idea being

that if a fight started everyone would stop fighting and stand at attention when he heard the strains of the national anthem.

## Band Kept Busy

The theory was that by the time the song was ended, the combatants would be cooled off and the fight would not resume. But the theory didn't always work.

"I remember," laughed the oldtimer, "when Palama Settlement and some team from the army were playing. The band had to play the Star Spangled Banner five times before the boys would quit slugging."

As for the Fresno game, the oldtimer says he saw one dirty play—the blow with which a Fresno end knocked Dyer out.

"You get some of those in every game," he said.

As for Coach Vasconcellos and his team, one of the strongest to represent the university, they are reported to have come through the Fresno game with no important injuries. They are also reported to have adopted a very sensible attitude about the whole thing, ignoring the talk and working hard for Friday night's game against Arizona State (Tempe).

## EDITOR'S MAIL

Editor, Honolulu Record:

Thank you for publicizing Diabetes Week. The public response was better this year than ever before. Your publicity was of great assistance to us in this public service which we will continue to offer annually the third week in November.

Sincerely yours,  
Shigeru Richard Horio, M.D.  
Newspaper Publicity Chairman  
Diabetes Detection Committee

## Nazism In Practice

Q: In your testimony you said that the Einsatz (extermination) group had the object of annihilating the Jews and the commissars, is that correct?

A: Yes.

Q: And in what category did you consider the children? For what reasons were the children massacred?

A: The order was that the Jewish population should be totally exterminated.

Q: Including the children?

A: Yes.

Q: Were all the children murdered?

A: Yes.

(From Nuremberg trial of SS Maj. Gen. Otto Ohlendorf, murderer of 90,000 persons behind the Russian front.)

## Ducks Easy To Raise

Ducks are cheaper to raise. They require very little commercial feed and in three months the young birds are ready for the market at three to four pounds. Duck eggs are delicious. The territorial training schools for boys and girls raise ducks for their own use.

Infant mortality in the Territory dropped from 80 per 1,000 in 1937 to 14 in 1954, according to Plantation Health. The Hawaiian Sugar Planters Assn. publication further says that 30 years ago infant mortality was 140 per 1,000 births, with groups like the Filipinos registering 366 infant deaths and Hawaiians, 306, per thousand births.

## Ikei, Matsunobu to Play Off for Charles Kauhane Trophy

Bert Ikei (89-24-65) and Kiyoshi Matsunobu (87-22-65) tied for the Oahu ILWU-AA Golf Club's November age tournament played at the Kalakaua course Sunday. They will play off next month for the Charles E. Kauhane trophy.

Bail prize winners were: Marcus Hayashida, Harry Yui and Saburo Fujisaki, Harry Shishido was low gross winner.

Hayashida also won the annual 36-hole President's clock-radio trophy. He turned in net aggregate scores of 72-67 for a 139 total. Charley Yoda followed with a 67-73-140 score and Yoshiaki Mori-waki came in third with a 71-71-142 total.

The club will play its next tournament at the Lanikai course on December 11, starting at 7:30 a.m. The tourney will be followed by a social get-together and election of new officers for 1956.

## MAUI BRIEFS

By EDDIE UJIMORI

Pinball machines are providing amusement and excitement on Maui. Because of charges of alleged gambling in Honolulu by pinball players, Chief of Police Jean Lane warned operators that irregularities will be prosecuted. Thus far no irregularity has been charged here.

Harold's Amusement of Honolulu is operating the machines with Larry Fujimoto in charge of operations. Harold's recently made a drive to sell shares here among businessmen in order to boost its capitalization. Reports say that results thus far have not been as encouraging as expected. The enterprising firm is seeking expansion.

★ ★

**LIQUOR COMMISSIONERS** were amused at their meeting two weeks ago when an owner of a bar complained that Fujimoto told her that "Miyamoto died," and advised her to take his juke box out and install his box. The bar owner was surprised to hear that K. Miyamoto had died. She called the Miyamoto residence and was informed that he was well and resting at home.

★ ★

**COMPETITION BETWEEN** Miyamoto and Fujimoto is keen. About two weeks ago Mambo Inn replaced Fujimoto's shuffle board with Miyamoto's board. Harold's Amusement filed a complaint with the liquor commission, according to Winston Miyahira, executive secretary of the commission, that Mambo Inn did not have the permit to install another machine.

★ ★

**REUBEN GOODNESS**, member of the liquor commission, has been holding on to the position without reappointment for almost a year. Records say that he was appointed June 5, 1953 and his term expired Dec. 31, 1954. The term of W. N. Thomas, commission member, will expire Dec. 31, 1955. He was appointed June 5, 1953. Commission Chairman James Kaya's term expires Dec. 31, 1956.

★ ★

**COUNTY ENGINEER KOICHI HAMADA** will have a qualified building inspector for the Lanai High School project when South Pacific contractors begin work next year. Hamada says he appointed a temporary building inspector because he had to have an inspector on Lanai for about two months.

There are an estimated 39,557,000 students in the schools and colleges in the U.S., according to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

## Sports World

By Wilfred Oka

### SPORTS TIDBITS FROM HERE AND THERE

We'd venture a guess that right now there are a great number of students who are taking sides in the University of Washington (Seattle) hubbub in which the backfield coach was fired by head football coach John Cherberg. The "protest" came out in the open when 33 members of the football team conferred with Athletic Director Harvey Cassil in presenting their grievances against Coach Cherberg's alleged tyrannical methods and urged that the head coach be forced to resign for the good of the team. However, AD Harvey Cassil backed Cherberg, stating that he was opposed to football players running the team instead of the coach. The taking of sides by the student body will force the administration out in the open in the present case. We'd also like to venture another guess by saying that the administration will support Cherberg but the hassle will not end there. The rebels are reforming their line!

★ ★

**IT SHOULD BE OF** interest to our veteran friends on Oahu and the neighbor islands to know that Kenichi Suehiro, contact representative for the VA, and well known to many veterans throughout the Territory, was recently promoted to chief of the interviewing unit of the VA. Shizuo Tosaki from the contact office has been appointed contact representative. Friends of Richard Okamoto will also be happy to know that Okamoto, assistant contact officer, was promoted to contact officer at the VA. Bill Lum, chief of the interviewing unit, was hiked to the job of assistant contact officer. We are happy to see our local boys getting ahead in the VA.

★ ★

**A FORTNIGHT AGO** we took in the Baby Gonay-Gil Velarde main go at the Civic along with a crowd of about 1,400 die-hard fans. Even with drum beats of the praise agents the main event didn't have enough appeal to draw our local Filipino fight fans. The fans were pretty right because the 10 rounds between the two were sprinkled only occasionally with any semblance of fighting. The officials scored the fight as being very close. We sat among our friends from Waipahu and we didn't have the chance to really score it as we fell asleep several times during the 10 rounds. What little we saw of the "fight" gave us the impression that Baby Gonay is just a preliminary boy and Gil Velarde is just a good towel man for Bobo Olsen. Velarde also looked fat around the mid-section and showed that he was boxing way above his weight class.

The surprise of the evening was the announced "no decision" affair between George Nii and Danny Kid of the Philippines who recently fought the flyweight champ Pascual Perez and lost a decision to the Argentine champ. In the third round a flurry of punches stopped George Nii in his tracks and Referee Louis Freitas stopped the match and gave a TKO decision to Danny Kid. The biggest surprise was the showing of Felix Aciro who slugged out a win over Larry Souza in a four-rounder. Mike Innes won over Del Canales and Eddie Mara got a short reprieve from retirement by winning on points from Linford Chung.

Incidentally, Boxing Enterprises (Sad Sam Ichinose and Ralph Yempuku and others) claimed they lost about \$1,500 on the venture on a gross take of \$2,550. However, this last promotion kept a number of Sam's men working which is one form of altruism!

★ ★

**LITTLE LEAGUE, INCORPORATED**, a national organization which promotes baseball among boys 12 years of age and under throughout the country, is going through some legal tangles ever since the founder of the organization, Carl Stotz, was fired recently by the board of directors of the organization. After being relieved of his job Stotz filed a breach of contract suit in the amount of \$300,000 against the Little League. The organization itself filed a \$130,000 bond to regain access to its offices which were locked by the law officers after Stotz filed his suit. Stotz's suit stems from his feeling that he and his volunteer field personnel "no longer have a representative voice in Little League policy decisions." In reply Peter McGovern, president of Little League, answered that "Stotz had been unwilling to accept the decisions of the board which were in the best interest of the organization."

In the meantime McGovern added that the headquarters will continue normal operations with John Lindemuth, an assistant under Stotz, as acting commissioner carrying on the duties of Stotz. Little League now has about 4,000 franchises operating in the US and some foreign countries as well as in US territories, including Hawaii. Carl Stotz from all indications will try to muster up enough support to "compete" with Little League. In Hawaii, local Little League officials are playing a wait and see game. Most likely, the local groups will follow the organization rather than Carl Stotz.

★ ★

**WE WERE SOMEWHAT SURPRISED** at the news that Takeshi Yamaguchi of Nippon who fought in local rings and in California KO'd former Orient flyweight champion Hitoshi Misako. We were surprised because Yamaguchi made a mediocre showing in local fights but beat Misako who was currently ranked as number 10 among the world flyweights by Ring magazine.

★ ★

**A GROUP OF SWIMMING** enthusiasts who have been working for the past several years among youngsters recently met at the Nuuanu Y with Tommy Miles as acting chairman. The meeting resulted in the election of Edward Gallas as chairman of the new organization. The association decided to go ahead with the two-night meet in which a contingent of youngsters from the Central California AAU Age Group team will show on Dec. 27 and 28.

★ ★

**BOXING ENTERPRISES IS SO** confident that Stan Harrington will bump off Dick Goldstein without any injury to his hands that they have already lined up Stan for a bout with Star Gony on December 29. Stan fights Goldstein next Tuesday night at the Civic during which time Goldstein is supposed to vent his spleen on a guy in the ring whom he considers as someone who tortured him when he was in some camp in Europe. It should be interesting for some psychiatrist to be present that night when Goldstein gets into one of his trances in order to see some of the symptoms of Goldstein's mental-pilikia.

## Gray Hat Clue In Chong Killing May Be Handed To FBI

(from page 1)

nohulu that might have sold it. "We know, of course, that someone brought it here from the Mainland," says Gonsalves, "but he may have brought it from Pennsylvania, or maybe the Philippines."

There is is nothing about the hat, Gonsalves believes, that would make it particularly identifiable.

"It's just a plain, gray hat, like dozens of others you'll see around," he says. "It's true some Filipinos like to wear hats like that, but so do other people. Besides, we're looking for a Caucasian, or maybe a part-Hawaiian."

The hat was found beside the body of Chong, late proprietor of the Beach Walk Inn in Waikiki, after he had been shot to death three weeks ago by a slayer who immediately fled the scene.

Some police have felt the hat may be a key clue in solving the case. Gonsalves admits it might, but feels it also may be merely a false lead.

## Gadabout

NELSON PRATHER, public relations man for the Hawaii Employers Council, was singing an old song last week to a get-together of his public relations colleagues. He said the hardest thing Big Five public relations men have to fight is the "myth" that there is a Big Five. What with Randolph Sevier of Matson, Dr. J. H. Shoemaker of the Bank of Hawaii, and other Big Five spokesmen having admitted the existence of a Big Five more than once in writing, Prather would seem to have been speaking, as they like to say in business circles, "off the top of his head."

★ ★  
FRANK FASI, searching about desperately for support among the Democrats he's supposed to represent on the national committee, started sweet-talking Sup. Richard Kageyama on his radio program last Sunday night. According to Fasi, Kageyama was "still fighting for the interests of our citizens" when he voted against the garbage collection fee, an item Fasi says is going to be one of his campaign issues when he runs for mayor. (Somehow, he seems to feel he'll have no trouble in the primary.) "I agree with Supervisor Richard Kageyama," Fasi went on to say, advocating a plan of asking Gov. King for a \$1 million loan to run the garbage division until the real property tax ceiling can be lifted by the legislature.

Sup. Apollona, who was quite as vocal in his opposition to the same bill, however, merely got Fasi's "congratulation," and then he got called some names and got compared in an instance or two that the supervisor might well consider more libelous than anything said to date—if he's really going to take his case to court.

★ ★  
COME TO THINK OF IT, Fasi might find something of a soul-mate in Kageyama. They have much in common, both being looked on with disfavor by considerable numbers of their own party. But there's one big difference, Kageyama has been elected three times out of the four times he ran. Fasi has lost three times and won none. But both made their biggest news by double-crosses—Kageyama turning on former friends and calling them Communists and Fasi by turning on Johnny Wilson, after virtually introducing Wilson's name into the mayor's race, then running against him. Of course, many Democrats blame Fasi more for entering the mayor's race again last time to give the GOP the chance to knock off the best-loved mayor Honolulu ever had.

★ ★  
AFTER READING about how New York taxi drivers figured Duke Kahanamoku and Leon Sterling must have been working at the home of a millionaire where they visited in New York, and about how a Filipino taxi driver feared to enter the grounds, a local man was reminded of a similar incident that happened some years ago. A couple of beachboys entertained a couple of tourist girls from New York here during their vacation. Everything was fine in Hawaii. It was so fine, in fact, the boys thought they'd go visit the girls in New York later. So they did. But somehow, whenever they called at the homes of the girls, the servants always said the girls were out. In the end, the beachboys had to bum their way back to Hawaii without ever seeing the girls.

★ ★  
SO MAMIE STOVER, the heroine of the novel from which the picture is to be made, now a respectable married woman, still lives in Honolulu! You have it from Buddy Adler, the big gunner behind the making of the picture. The lady, herself, stepped up and told him so when he was making "From Here to Eternity," a few

years ago. Well, we've asked around a lot, both before and since reading Adler's interview in both dailies, and we just plain don't believe it. From all we can gather, there was no wartime prostitute who could have filled the bill, though there were several who might have filled in bits. The real substance of out-there William Bradford Huie's work appears to come from the book Jean O'Hara wrote, which upset the police so much at the time.

But it's common knowledge that more than one respectable married woman of today might be able to act as technical advisor for the picture makers.

★ ★  
RICHARD KAGEYAMA, by the way, was vice-chairman of the C-C committee on public works. So you'd have expected him to sit as chairman when Sup. Noble Kanehane suffered a stroke. But no, Acting Mayor Mitsuyuki Kido sits as chairman, instead. Kageyama declined the job for reasons best known to himself. Could it be that his private business takes too much time for him to discharge his duties as a supervisor? If so, the voters should be able to help him find time for himself.

★ ★  
EZ CRANE, big boss at the Maui News, seems to have trouble keeping good reporters ever since he fired Charles Young. One of the most recent, John J. Jordan Jr., is back in Honolulu telling acquaintances he doesn't care much for working with Crane. Or course, there may be more to the story, but we hear he's not the first to quit since Young got the sack.

★ ★  
SAN FRANCISCO isn't exactly wide open these days, but one of the busiest houses of prostitution operates close to the police station on Kearney St., according to travelers from there.

"When the cops on vice raids," says one such traveler, "they go out 15 or 20 miles. They don't bother the house on Kearney St."

★ ★  
SHOULD THE CITY supervisors have the power to block a subdivision? Some who feel they are the victims of subdividers nowadays feel they should. They say they would like someone with the power to halt a subdivision who is also responsible to the voters—who can't reach appointed technical officials. Thus supervisors can disclaim responsibility, laying the blame on the appointed officials, and the complainant gets a run-around. Or at least, that's what some complainants say.

★ ★  
GEORGE HOUGHTAILING, engineer of the C-C planning commission, and one of the appointed officials concerned, admits the system is far from perfect. One improvement that should be added to C-C studies of subdivisions, he thinks, is a soil analysis. Many complaints regarding grades, fills, sinkings and the like might have been avoided, Houghtailing feels, if a soil analyst had studied the project and given the city a report to work from.

★ ★  
S-D DAY, safe-driving day, was this week, and certainly anyone who noticed it must have realized it's only the most perfunctory sort of attention to one of our most serious problems. Despite the rising toll of accidents, the education division of the C-C traffic safety commission continues to operate on a shoestring, and is even shoved up in the attic of the City Hall annex to make way for more civil service offices. If the job were given money and space in proportion to the deaths, injuries and property loss from accidents annually, it would probably have an office beside the C-C engineer, or maybe even the mayor.

★ ★  
CHILDREN who had just finished



GERMAN MARILYN—Germany's version (another?) of Marilyn Monroe is Ruth Muller, 22, of Wiesbaden. Ruth boasts a set of statistics matching Marilyn's at all points, but claims a 2-inch advantage in bust dimensions. (Federated Pictures)

## JENKINS

(from page 1)

nently. It is said that this point was an excuse. The sources say that the IMUA radio program after Jenkins left hasn't gained any dignity.

The first three reasons are said to have caused Jenkins' removal as executive secretary.

Not mentioned, however, as one of the reasons for letting Jenkins go but still a reason considered by informed sources as being more important than the element of dignity of the radio program was the matter of pay.

It is reported that Jenkins, who negotiated for higher pay from time to time, was getting about \$800 a month, plus about \$300 for putting out the four page tabloid, Spotlight, plus about \$200 allowance for expenses.

IMUA now says it is doubling its operating budget and will solicit about \$60,000 to "fight communism." It is reported that the bulk of the money will come from Big Five and other big business firms.

Re-elected president is Lawrence Judd, former governor who released the murderers of Joseph Kahahawai after he kept them in Iolani Palace for one hour. The navy men and a mother-in-law of a navy officer sailed for the Mainland shortly after their conviction.

Judd during the 1930s headed an anti-labor outfit which spied on labor. When the NLRB came here to hold a hearing in the late 1930s, Judd was called as a witness. When told to bring the records of the Industrial Assn. of Hawaii, Judd replied that they had been sent to the Philippines. The records have never turned up.

It is said that when times change and IMUA is called on the carpet and told to produce its records, Judd might say again that the records have been sent to the Philippines.

ished listening to the KGU "Kid-die's Korner" Monday morning must have sat bolt upright to hear newscaster Bob Roberts give out matter-of-factly with the words for SOB in telling what Truman denies calling Nixon. Hal Lewis, a half hour later, reported the same story substituting "a vulgar name." Would it now be correct to call Roberts an SOBing newscaster?

## Burns Trots Out Opinion Poll GOP Sponsored, Then Tried To Forget

(from page 1)

central committee, he noted still another had been included, then pencilled out. It was to the effect that, since Democrats are always criticizing the administration of Gov. King, how can they account for the 2-1 vote of approval given it on the opinion poll?

Burns answered smoothly, quoting from the poll to the effect that while 27 per cent approved of King's administration and 13 per cent disapproved, another 42 per cent were neutral and 18 per cent had no opinion. Under the circumstances, Burns said, he didn't think the 27 per cent indicated very much.

The time was limited, so Burns didn't go into a number of other questions and answers revealed by the poll which put the Democratic Party in a much more favorable light than its GOP sponsors must have cared for.

### Would Register Demo

If voters had to register with one party or another, the poll found, 44 per cent would register Democrat as compared with 26 per cent Republican, 18 who would refuse to register and 12 who didn't know.

Those who "approve" of the Democratic Party numbered 23 per cent as compared with 17 per cent who "approve" of the Republicans.

Republicans are run by business, 28 per cent believe, while 36 per cent believe no special group runs the GOP. Democrats are run by labor, according to 17 per cent, while 42 per cent felt no special group runs the Democrats.

The "Red" issue, plugged so ardently by the GOP, most recently by Gov. King, seems to have fallen flat on its face; according to the poll. Asked if they believe there are Communists in either party, 38 per cent answered "No," six per cent indicated the Demo-

crats, one per cent the Republicans, and 14 per cent thought there were Communists in both parties. Forty-one per cent had no opinion on the subject.

The Republican-slanted nature of the questions was perhaps most evident in a pair dealing with the sales tax. Those polled were asked what the phrase, "sales tax" means to them and whether or not they knew the legislature had considered it. They were not asked whether or not they would favor a sales tax. Home rule got the same treatment.

### Maui Bd. In Trouble

Studies of the boards of supervisors in various counties showed boards were approved on Oahu and Hawaii, got an even break on Kauai (20-20), but the board on Maui was disapproved by 39 per cent, approved by only 19.

It will be interesting to note whether or not this trend is to be seen in the next election.

The GOP slant was observed in the phrasing of questions like, "Are there any things our government is doing that you think are a waste of money?"

There was, of course, no question asking, "Do you think government service to people might be extended and enlarged?"

First reports of the poll were published in the RECORD some months ago when reports came in from various parts of the Territory from people who had been questioned. No matter what the Advertiser thinks of the voters, they had no trouble recognizing the slant of the questions as Republican from the beginning.

But from the findings, drawn from 3,375 people "making up a scientific cross-section," it appears the Democrats will have more occasion to use the poll in the next campaign than its GOP sponsors.

## Sex 16

(from page 1)

offender 14 days.

g. Non-judicial punishment (presumably warning or reprimand).

Both legal and police officials have, in private, deprecated the mildness of navy punishment of its personnel for offenses against local people. Some maintain this mildness exists chiefly in sex-16 cases and in other cases involving sex offenses against local women. Others claim the navy is lax in prosecuting all offenders against civilians here.

### Fear King, Navy Power

Such officials, though critical in private, do not wish to be named and they state quite frankly that to speak their minds openly would be inviting pressure from the navy, always powerful here, and possibly from Gov. Sam W. King, an Annapolis man with navy ties.

One attorney who has been involved in a number of local cases said, however, "These things could never happen on the Mainland. The sailors would be tried in court like anyone else and take the same punishment as anyone else."

Under an agreement set up some years ago between the armed forces and the territorial attorney general's office, all except traffic offenders are turned back to the armed service from which they come for trial and punishment.

City officials have observed in the past that both army and air force punishments are consistently more severe than those given by the navy.

Attorney General Edward N. Sylva, questioned about the agreement by the RECORD early this year, said he thinks the agreement works well enough.

### Washington Gets Rap

Some officials, though they do

not approve of the agreement, point out that, if local courts were to try cases against service personnel the court calendars would be far more crowded than at present, with about 500 criminal cases awaiting trial.

The high backlog came originally from the failure of Washington to appoint judges to fill vacancies on the territorial bench. Thus, such officials say, the failure of Washington results in lack of justice here.

## T.H. Extraterritoriality

This week, as the RECORD makes its exclusive report of the navy's disposition of sex-16 cases and the reaction of local officials to the situation, a related item comes from Tokyo.

Congressman Charles Boyle (D.-Ill.) announced from Tokyo he intends to investigate an agreement between the U.S. and Japan by which U.S. servicemen charged with offenses in Japan, but off military posts and off duty, are tried by Japanese courts and sentenced to punishment in Japanese jails.

The agreement would seem a renunciation of extraterritoriality which angered Asian countries against western powers for years—by which western countries, especially British, American, French and Dutch, set up their own courts to try their own nationals who committed crimes against people in those countries.

Though the Japan agreement seems to end such extraterritoriality as has existed since the war in that country, Hawaiian extraterritoriality still exists, as the RECORD's story shows.



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## Government By Appointees

When a government is administered by political appointees whose responsibilities are not to people here but to party politicians thousands of miles away, the public be damned attitude can prevail frequently.

It's because these politicians are not answerable to the voters of their locality.

Take for instance the awarding of the ground transportation franchise to Gray Line Hawaii by the Hawaii Aeronautics Commission. Gray Line through this award becomes from January 1 the sole carrier permitted to pick up casual passengers at Honolulu airports for transportation to the city. Casual passengers are those who have not made prior taxi arrangements.

This award eliminates a number of taxi companies which have been picking up passengers at the airports.

When the qualification questionnaire was sent to taxi operators, along with specifications for the new franchise, the HAC was immediately criticized for "tailoring" the specifications for Gray Line, a company which has as chief owner the Republican chairman of the Territory and as director and attorney the son of Governor Sam King.

Even before this criticism, the HAC should have held a public hearing on the matter. After the criticism there was ample reason to hold a hearing to air views.

A commission responsive to public opinion would have postponed the awarding of the franchise until it had gathered information at a public hearing as is customary procedure of government agencies. There was no urgency to hurry the change in ground carrier setup for the HAC wasn't confronting the question of a serious shortage of taxis. It was trying to eliminate taxi operators, most of whom thought the system didn't require change.

A commission responsive to public opinion would have put out the franchise on bid if, after the hearing, it found one company could transport passengers more satisfactorily than several companies.

Such a procedure was not followed. As expected by many, Gray Line got the award from the HAC, which by its behavior opened itself to further criticism that its award was a GOP political deal.

Numerous people who have watched HAC's action declare that if the people of Hawaii elected their own governor, such conduct by public officials could not be shoved down people's throats in the manner HAC did. The people would have their say for the governor who appoints the commissioners would be answerable to the local people—and through him his appointees would also be answerable to the taxpayers here.

Some who condemn HAC's behavior say that government administration by appointees of politicians far away is lousy and that this experience opened their eyes to the necessity of people here electing their own governor.



## AMY MOTODANI FIGHTS RACISM

Housing discrimination against Major Sammy Lee by white residents of Garden Grove, Calif., made headlines everywhere because he is an Olympic star.

The discrimination Major Lee encountered is the common type in U.S. He wanted to buy a house he liked in a community and because he was not white, he was rebuffed.

The case of Amy Motodani of San Fernando, Calif., differs. White residents tried to give her family the treatment the white settlers gave the American Indians.

Amy Motodani who lives at 14709 San Jose St., San Fernando, was there in the rich farming valley from the beginning, or from before the days of residential subdivision.

New homes began mushrooming in her area. Some white families that moved in wanted to boot her out of the community. Because her home is on a two-acre tract, they could have kept their distance. But they wanted an all-white neighborhood. And probably some real estate operators wanted to subdivide her land.

Six months after the first units of the subdivision opened in the area the Motodanis had lived for a long time, mild forms of harassment commenced. White neighbors threw garbage into the Motodani backyard and trampled on the rose garden.

Then the Motodani fruit trees were raided.

One month after the harassment began, in August some white supremacists threw a burning flare into the Motodani property, threatening to "burn your house down if you don't leave."

An anonymous telephone one night said the stucco duplex occupied by the Motodani family would be bombed.

In mid-October a letter a postman delivered to the Motodani mailbox was torn to shreds by a racist. Finally Amy Motodani reported the outrage to the post office for Federal action against the culprit who tampered with the mail.

Amy Motodani and her parents are not going to move. She has brought one suit against a neighbor for trespassing. She is patient person. She has been constantly annoyed and harassed.

Her racist neighbors have probably learned by now that she has decided to build four new homes on her land and sell a part of her two-acre tract to a real estate company. She plan to rent three units.

Henry Mori, writing in the Pacific Citizen, says indignation of decent people is mounting against white supremacy in San Fernando expressed in Ku Klux manner. Meantime, Amy Motodani declares she plans to settle the score with her harasser or harassers.

## Frank-ly Speaking

(from next column)

working with Russia instead of against her.

No Desire To Be TNT'd

So it looks as if we find ourselves more and more isolated by the day. We have the hydrogen bomb, but so does Russia. And with the Soviets offering to quit

testing nuclear weapons if we will agree to follow suit, our official position daily becomes more and more untenable in the eyes of the rest of the world.

And I have absolutely no desire to learn by experience what would happen to me if a million tons of TNT or its equivalent were exploded on Oahu, which could be the end result of our present foreign policy.

## Frank-ly Speaking

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

### H-Bomb On Oahu

What do you think would happen to you if a million tons of TNT were to fall and explode on Oahu, somewhere around Pearl Harbor?

Speaking for myself alone, I suppose it would depend upon where I was at the time. If I happened to be in downtown Honolulu, I doubt that my chances for survival would be worth a counter-fet penny. If I were as far away as Kahuku or Makua, I would probably last longer.

But if the million tons were condensed into one hydrogen bomb, no matter where I was in the Territory I would face the prospect of atomic fall-outs which would contaminate food, water and living quarters. My best bet would be to hole up in completely bomb-proof shelter with its own supply of food and water, and be prepared to stay there for weeks if necessary. This, of course, would depend upon having such a shelter available as well as thoughtful consideration by the bomb dropper so that I would be told in advance the day and hour when I might expect the blast.

I would rather not take chances. And I am not consoled by the information that the U. S. has bombs equivalent to 12 or 20 million tons of TNT. I do not believe I would die any happier with this knowledge if a measly million tons hit Oahu.

Yet evidently that is what we are being asked to do. Some days ago the radio and daily press shouted that Russia had detonated a test hydrogen bomb. For some days we floundered about, speculating upon its destructiveness in the hands of a potential enemy. Then when it was learned that its power was that of an estimated million tons of TNT, our radio and press began thumping their noses. Why should we worry? Our bombs are 12 to 20 times that devastating.

### Ought to Accept Proposition

Somewhere along the line we seem to have lost our perspective. In the race to see who can build the weapon capable of killing the most people at one time, we have forgotten that a human is just as dead if hit by a 250 pound bomb as when hit by one equaling even 50 million tons. There are no stages; you just can't get any deader than dead.

After convincing the skeptics in the Pentagon that they now have a bomb that compares with our own in its potential for annihilation, the Soviets announced Tuesday that they were willing to call off any further tests of nuclear weapons if we and Great Britain would do likewise.

Now that we all know where we stand, Washington and London ought to take Moscow up on its proposition—while we are still able to stand. It's evident to all now that neither side is bluffing when it says it can devastate the other in an initial blow. I, for one, am convinced; I'll take their word for it without further proof.

It seems to me that in the name of humanity, all the peoples of the world should immediately insist that America, Great Britain and Russia agree from now on to call off any further nuclear tests.

### Agreement Imperative Now

I think such an agreement is even more imperative now because of the failure of the recent talks at Geneva. After a few months of comparative relief from tensions, no sensible person wants a return to the full force of the cold war with its international intimidation and the constant threat of full eruption into World War III.

It is pretty obvious that the Geneva parley failed because of our unrealistic position on Germany as dictated by Dulles. Drew Pearson, the well known columnist, pointed out that any intelligent observer knew Russia would not accept our proposals for a united Germany, militarized and a key part of NATO, which is aimed primarily at Russia. Dulles, by insisting on German unity based on his terms, either set out to scuttle the talks at Geneva or else was featherbrained.

It is a fact, however, that both East and West Germany are likely to be united—but through their own efforts which means the East German leadership will not be crushed as would be the case under the Dulles plan. At the same time France, which has just kicked out its premier again, grows more and more skeptical of Germany united and militarized as Dulles wants it and at the same time is seriously considering, along with other nations of western Europe, the prospect of

(more on adjacent column)