

To Star-Bulletin and Advertiser

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1955

By KOJI ARIYOSHI

The RECORD's 72-page anniversary issue went over successfully in a big way with gratifying support, and after it was published the two major dailies grudgingly and angrily capped it with icing.

For seven years since the RECORD's inception, the Star-Bulletin and the Advertiser ostensibly ignored this weekly and when it came out with anniversary issues, from the editorial stand-

point they pretended nothing eventful had happened.

For seven years they ignored the RECORD and they apparently thought they could help kill the independent voice—which embarrasses them frequently—by doing so. The less publicity they gave the RECORD, that much less they would stir interest in the paper. That was the policy. It's an old practice used not only in the newspaper game.

This year the RECORD came out for the second time with a 72-page anniversary issue—packed with ads. The dailies finally blew their top. In the editorial and news columns they are now swinging away at the RECORD.

The RECORD is very happy that the day has finally arrived when the dailies with tens of thousands of subscribers begin swinging at a weekly out in the open. Up to now

they carried on sniping operations.

Backhanded Compliment

The RECORD thanks the Star-Bulletin and the Advertiser for paying tribute to it during its anniversary issue, complimenting it backhandedly by publicly demonstrating that they aren't pleased by the size and support of the special issue. If the anniversary issue had been 24 pages as it was six years ago, the dailies would have kept on pretending that the

RECORD didn't count. But now they have given this weekly added status.

There were times when they could have lashed back but they played a cool game, and let the anti-labor, most reactionary big employer front, the IMUA, snipe and throw rocks at the RECORD. But the dailies were in a weak position to defend themselves.

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HONOLULU RECORD

The Newspaper Hawaii Needs

VOL. 3, NO. 7

SINGLE COPY, 10 CENTS

THURSDAY, SEPT. 15, 1955

Rule \$50 No Bribe; Cop Returns Cash

DPI For Integration; Chamberlin, Bishop Comment On Rumors

The DPI is not interested in concentration of teachers of certain types, as for instance Caucasian teachers for a particular school, Clayton Chamberlin told the RECORD recently.

The DPI superintendent gave this reply when asked if the report is true that certain parents in the Waialae-Kahala area have expressed their desire for Caucasian teachers for the new Waialae-Kahala school.

No Selection

"I'll assure you there will be no selection for that school," Superintendent Chamberlin said.

He added that he knows nothing

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THE YAWL MAUI, left on a Molokai reef a whole week.
(See Story Page 4)

Democrats Spurred By GOP Survey On Kauai

Republicans, at least on Kauai, are reported as having scientific methods of finding out what people think. And they're not entirely displeased with what they're hearing—nor entirely satisfied with it either.

The GOP study is reportedly being done in a survey, not of-

ficially sponsored by the GOP and not ostensibly a political survey at all. But questioners, working most recently in Kapaa, have sandwicheled in pertinent political questions among other questions not related to politics.

Two questions, the RECORD has

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Cabral's Wrestling Debut Has Pricked Up Interest On Bethel St.

Wrestling promoter Al Karasick, for the first time in a number of years, has promised a show that has caught the interest of a group of sports fans who have been dyed-in-the-wool skeptics about professional wrestling.

That show comes Sunday with one of the preliminaries, introducing the former Hawaiian Warrior football player and former policeman, John Cabral. The ex-cop is scheduled to meet someone billed as Ramon Fernandez from the Argentine.

This one, say the skeptics who have laughed at pro wrestling as "drama" and "vaudeville" for years, may actually be on the up-and-up.

It's not that anyone will plan it

(more on page 3)

Took Money But Didn't Post Bail; Motorist Fined

A policeman was cleared this week by an investigation in his own department of "any element of bribery" in a case involving \$50 and two traffic tickets—but he had to give the \$50 back to the complainant.

The officer, Albert Pelayo, instructor of Junior Police Officers, was investigated by Captain Robert Kennedy and Assistant Chief Dewey O. Mookini after James P. Garcia charged that he had given the officer \$50 to post bail on two tickets, but wound up being summoned into court, instead.

In court, he was fined \$5 on

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Wilsonite Stronger Than Gaspro Bricks; Both Meet Test

Results of the Navy test of Gaspro and Wilsonite bricks show that the breaking strength of Gaspro bricks is 1,400-1,500 pounds per square inch and of Wilsonite bricks, 2,400 pounds per square inch.

The 1,400 pounds per square inch breaking strength meets the requirements of the American Society of Testing Material (ASTM), C-C Building Superintendent Yoshio Kunimoto said yesterday.

He confirmed reports of the Navy test which the RECORD had

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Duvel Admits Using TH Workers For Own Nursery; 2nd Firing

As the RECORD predicted two weeks ago, the current investigation by the attorney general of irregularities in the Territorial board of agriculture and forestry turned to Kauai and an associate forester there admitted he has been using territorial employees to tend plants in his own nursery.

The forester, Albert W. Duvel, former Hawaii national guard battalion commander, admitted also that he had used the official address of the board on Kauai for his private business.

The disclosure was made by Attorney General Edward Sylva, who quoted reports gathered by investigators of his office.

At the same time, suspension of a second employee of the board in

(more on page 2)

MIDST STARS AND BARS

Got A Gripe? KANI Lets You Tell It To Whole Island; Audience Grows

By EDWARD ROHRBOUGH

Have you got a gripe? Got a suggestion for Gov. King, Mayor Blaisdell, the legislature? Do you want somebody to listen to your ideas on how the government or business or labor unions ought to be run?

Pick up your telephone and dial the number of Radio Station KANI any night, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 to 9:30 and you'll get any number of listeners and be a radio performer into the bargain. The chances are, too, that no matter what your subject is, someone will have some views on it and he'll sound off as soon as you're finished.

If your topic stirs up enough interest among regular listeners and commentators like "Simon Saltwater," "Mr. Liliha," "Mr. Puna-

hou," and the rest—all ordinary anonymous citizens like yourself—word of it will probably get to the target for which you intended it in the first place. In fact, your target may very well be listening in, catching your comments firsthand.

Unique In Country?

The radio surveys don't take KANI as seriously as they might, but there's good reason to believe that from 8:30 to 9:30 week nights, plenty of people on Oahu tune into "The People Speaks," a program which may be unique in the whole country because of its easy-going informality, its freedom of participation, and its careful consideration for the feelings of individuals.

No one in the radio business locally seems to have heard of any-

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Got A Gripe? KANI Lets You Tell It To Whole Island; Audience Grows

(from page 1)

thing quite like it. All you have to do to be heard is telephone KANI, talk to a pleasant young woman for a moment, and bingo! you're on the air telling the radio audience what's on your mind.

A good measure of the success of this show, indicated by an ever-growing horde of enthusiastic listeners, is due to the good judgment, tact and human warmth of a husband-and-wife team, both local products incidentally, Mr. and Mrs. Don Carter.

Carter, a young man of 27 with only two and a half years experience in the radio business, has been running "The People Speak" for about a year, tells his listeners again and again, "This is your program. The program is what you make it."

Respect For Listeners

And that's about as good a description as any of what is the closest thing to a public forum that's possible to put on the air. The year's experience has given Carter great respect for his audience. Godfrey would like his humility.

"I think we get the cream of the thinking radio listeners," he says. "Also, our listeners who speak are extremely tasteful. They become a little heated at times, but they never forget our rules."

The rules set up by Carter, now manager of KANI, are simple. He asks only that two subjects be taboo—race and religion.

"People cannot keep their heads and talk on those subjects," says his wife, Eloise, who has a very special job of her own on the program.

Otherwise, Carter asks only that speakers talk directly into their telephones and turn their radios down so the play-back doesn't make an echo on his microphone.

"Ellie" Blocks Bugaboo

As for the bugaboo of all audience-participation programs—that someone will say a profane or obscene word and draw the ire of the Federal Communications Commission—that's Mrs. Carter's department. She answers the calls first.

"If a speaker has something like that on his mind, he'll say it quick," she says, "and I'll get it."

And Mrs. Carter, "Ellie" to the radio audiences—isn't on the air. She relays normal calls—the vast majority of those who have something to say—on to her husband.

Subjects vary with events of the day, the news as reported in newspapers, and ideas that occur to the listeners.

Record Often Topic

No one who has listened long to "People" would deny Carter's claim that KANI's followers are thinkers. During the past six months, they have sounded off on subjects as widely varied as fluoridated water, land ownership and use, traffic congestion, the shortage of cigarettes at the Territorial Hospital, rent control, politics, unions, and of course, the RECORD.

This past week, the RECORD, its 72-page seventh anniversary edition, and the publicity given its advertisers by the dailies had speakers on the "People" somewhat more engaged with that subject than usual. Monday night they ranged from a man from Kailua, who pointed out that "thousands of Americans" besides politicians advertise in the RECORD, to "Mr. Pearl City," who confessed that he couldn't understand the policy of either daily, but still thought the RECORD ought to be "abolished."

All in all, it was a fairly typical week on the "People," with nothing especially unusual for that program. The most unusual sequence Carter recalls—out of a year in

which every night is new and unusual—was the occasion some months ago when a lady with 10 children lost her pocketbook containing \$410. A sympathetic serviceman started the ball rolling with a \$5 donation and before the thing was finished, listeners had donated more than \$100 in cash and a much larger amount of groceries.

Strangely enough, the "People" is the only hour of KANI's radio time that isn't sponsored by an advertiser. If it doesn't get a sponsor before long, Carter admits reluctantly, the program may have to be discontinued.

And for "Mr. Freedom of Expression" and several thousand people who believe in his name, if not all his ideas, that would be a real tragedy.

★ ★

WITH JAPANESE SHOWS all over town (and some very good ones) the competition in that particular type of cabaret entertainment is pretty strong. So why, asks one authority, doesn't someone import a Filipino act from Manila? Certainly, he points out, there are plenty of good acts in Manila and certainly there are plenty of potential customers here. So why has no one brought such an act to Honolulu?

We asked the question in a few spots and got the following answers which really amount to explanations of the obstacles:

(a) Whereas the Japanese shows are numerous enough in Japan to be imported to Hawaii with comparatively little expense—with comparatively low wages for the performers—Filipino actors of the same caliber make more dough where they are, many of them working in movies in the Philippines. Local cabaret owners don't feel like laying out the necessary dough—or at least that's the report.

(b) Few of the potential customers among the Filipinos are cabaret patrons, according to the view expressed by one old hand in the business, and even if they were lured into night spots by shows, they still wouldn't break their naturally temperate habits enough to increase the sale of drinks enough to make the project profitable. So imported Filipino shows would have to be aimed at the general cabaret-going public rather than at those with a background of Philippine culture.

(c) Filipino stars, the ones who get important money for making movies in Manila, are imported occasionally by theaters and appear on local stages. They do draw well because their countrymen here have heard of them and therefore flock to fill movie houses where they appear. But cabarets don't hold crowds as large as movie houses and their owners don't feel the crowds attracted by Filipino acts would spend enough in minisums and drinks to pay the freight.

Whether or not those answers are really sufficient, they're what you hear when you start asking.

★ ★

"THE BLACKBOARD JUNGLE," movie about a rough-and-tough school and a determined teacher, now playing the local circuit, is tops in drama—or maybe melodrama—but it poses an important question. It's been raised conspicuously by a women's group in Japan which felt the effect of portraying such delinquent American juveniles would have a bad effect on the youth of Japan who might see the picture. The same point is raised in a couple of satirical comic books which "review" the picture in their current issues. Local management runs a statement before the show saying the



RAP GUILT BY HEREDITY—Joseph H. Summers Jr. and his mother, Mrs. Pauline Summers, both of Providence, R. I., are shown testifying before a Senate security subcommittee. Summers was fired from a civilian job with the Navy for "associating with his mother." Mrs. Summers had been accused of membership in organizations which were not on anybody's subversive list. (Federated Pictures)

Kauai Survey

(from page 1)

learned, are those in which the GOP is most interested in having answered. In substance, they are as follows:

1. What do you think of the recent session of the legislature?
2. What do you think of the administration of Gov. Sam King?

Answers Satisfy Neither Party
Republicans could take some satisfaction in answers received to the first—reportedly far more than 50 per cent unfavorable to the first Democratic-dominated legislature in the history of Hawaii. But they could find little encouragement in answers to the second—which reportedly indicate that Gov. King is anything but popular with the people of Kauai.

Whether or not the project is merely one of Kauai Republicans, or one planned for other islands eventually is not known.

But Democrats who had heard of the survey felt its results show the effect of the steady barrage of belittling the legislature carried on by the GOP by press, radio and political gatherings ever since the adjournment. The result inspired Democrats to reiterate what some have said in recent weeks—that they must find some way of telling the public what they feel is the truth about the legislature and its achievements.

Wilsonite Stronger Than Gaspro Bricks; Both Meet Test

(from page 1)

learned from a reliable source.

Kunimoto said that 1,400 pounds per square inch breaking strength is more than sufficient for C-C buildings in which the bricks are being used.

He explained that if a wall is 12 feet high, pressure per square inch is only 150 pounds, whereas the safety factor of a brick with 1,500 pounds per square inch breaking strength is 10 times greater.

scenes depicted do not represent those in local schools and that a visit to schools here would apprise the viewer of that truth.

"Our kids may not be as tough as those in the movie," said one cinema customer, "but they will be as soon as they've seen the picture."

It's a point of view—how accurate—remains to be seen.

Tunnel Flow Much Lower Than Said At First; No Hazard Seen

Not 25,000 gallons of water a day, but an amount closer 6,500 gallons was reported flowing from muck in the Wilson Tunnel, the RECORD learned from authoritative sources.

Early estimates by tunnel men put the figure at 25,000 which was reported in the dailies. But actual measurement, the RECORD learned, later showed the amount to be closer the lower figure.

The present flow, coming from the muck on the Kalihi end of the tunnel, is not to be confused with the pipe driven in from the Kaneohe end of the tunnel, under the direction of J. Howard Bird, safety engineer from the U.S. Bureau of Mines who was summoned here by the Territory. Virtually nothing came from that pipe, tunnel men say.

Recalling that, before the cave-in, tunnel workers had to cope with a daily flow running from 16,000 to 20,000 gallons, the present flow does not alarm C-C men who say there would be no real need for a flow of even 25,000 gallons to stop the work.

In the meantime, they are considering a move to enlarge the present opening through which the flow comes in order to hasten the removal of such water as may be behind the debris.

Tunnel men also pooh-poohed an idea, hinted in a report published in the dailies, that the Territory might take over the tunnel operation and carry out some variant to the present plan.

Two variants openly broached were for: (a) an open cut at the Kalihi end and (b) a cut-and-cover method of completing the tunnel.

"I don't think the Territory's going to do anything like that," said one planner connected with the tunnel, "but it would be just what E. E. Black (the contractor) wants. The Territory would have to assume the responsibility for all that's been done so far—and it could amount to court action for several million dollars."

Duvel

(from page 1)

Honolulu was announced. The first suspension, reported several days ahead of the dailies by the RECORD, was that of Norman Gedge, an accountant.

K. Ohye, who represented the board at the recent session of the legislature, was identified as the second employee here to be suspended in connection with the investigation.

New Purge Warning Issued Fur Locals

WASHINGTON (FP)—In a letter to 150 fur and leather locals acquired in the recent merger, officers of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters & Butcher Workmen (AFL) issued a new warning that the anti-subversive clause of the meat union's constitution would be "rigidly enforced."

The letter was sent on the eve of new elections scheduled for Sept. 1 to name officers of the New York Furriers Joint Council, replacing 11 who were purged by the international union at the behest of AFL Pres. George Meany. Pres. Earl Jimerson and Sec.-Treas. Patrick Gorman expressed confidence the AFL would approve the merger as a result of what they called the "decommunization" of the fur locals. The AFL Executive Council has repeatedly withheld approval, putting off final action to its October meeting.

Sen. Kilgore Blames Commerce Dept. For Illegal Business Move

WASHINGTON (FP)—The Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee scheduled hearings beginning Sept. 13 on Commerce Dept. proposals to ease up on the antitrust laws so as to make it easier for American companies to expand in other countries.

Sen. Harley Kilgore (D, W.Va.) heads the group. Hearings are expected to be brief, because Kilgore plans to leave for Europe Sept. 17. He said he and subcommittee counsel Joseph Burns will question American businessmen in London, Paris and Rome on the subject. Kilgore said the idea of easing the antitrust laws to allow U. S. investors in foreign markets to form certain combinations and follow some practices illegal in this country originated with the Commerce Dept.

Cutter Wants Polio Vaccine Priority For Stockholders

WASHINGTON (FP)—Rep. Arthur G. Klein (D, N.Y.) announced here Aug. 31 that he would attempt to get the House committee on Interstate and foreign commerce to investigate the Cutter Laboratories' plan to give stockholders priority on polio vaccine.

The company's favoritism to stockholders in distribution of the limited supply of the precious serum was exposed in a series of articles in the New York Post. "I consider it an outrage," Klein declared. "What I think is remarkable, though, is that no one in this allegedly humane Republican Eisenhower administration has spoken out against it."

"I agree with my colleague (Rep. Sidney A. Fine, D, N.Y.)," Klein added, "that it will be a dark day when ordinary people have to start buying stock in drug companies in order to get protection against disease."

Klein said he would bring up the "whole matter" of the Cutter plan at a meeting of the committee scheduled for Sept. 19. The group has jurisdiction over health matters. "If I'm ruled out of order," he said, "we will go into the situation fully when Congress reconvenes."

Demo. National Chairman Blasts Sect'y McKay of Ike's Cabinet

WASHINGTON (FP) — Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler took the occasion Labor Day to issue a blast against the Eisenhower administration through the person of Interior Sec. Douglas McKay, who owns a controlling interest in a Chevrolet-Cadillac agency in Salem, Ore. The firm, along with others in the area, is locked in a bitter dispute with the Intl. Assn. of Machinists (AFL).

Butler's Labor Day statement said: "Labor Day 1955 marks the first Labor Day in the country's history when a member of the President's cabinet was openly conducting a union-busting drive. It is the first Labor Day which has seen a cabinet member advertising for strikebreakers to work at his family business, which is just what the Douglas McKay Chevrolet Co., the family business of the Interior Secretary, is doing."

Majority Stockholder
McKay's immediate reply was that Butler's attack was "below-the-belt" and "sheer nonsense and political demagoguery at its worst." He explained his position by saying that he no longer is actively working at managing the company. But he acknowledged he still holds a majority of its stock and has it run by his son-in-law, Wayne Hadley, IAM Bus. Rep. Milo Holt, in Salem, said McKay recently crossed the union picketline, and that

he comes into the shop and goes over the firm's books whenever he is in Salem. The picketline-crossing was reported weeks earlier in the IAM paper, The Machinist. The paper also quoted the following from an ad for scabs inserted in the Portland Oregonian by the McKay firm:

"Wanted—experienced mechanics, bodymen, polish men. . . . Union membership not necessary. Strike now in progress. Permanent employment. A real opportunity for ambitious men who want to advance. . . ."

"Honor To Serve"
McKay in his reply to Butler claimed: "The New Deal smear brigade is interested in the strike at the McKay agency for obvious reasons. Evidently they intend to extort a settlement while attempting to embarrass the administration in which I have the honor to serve."

It was anticipated here following the McKay-Butler flare-up that the next press conference held by McKay, Pres. Eisenhower and Labor Sec. James Mitchell would contain some sharp questioning over picketline-crossing and the thinking behind a stockholder's use of the phrase "extort a settlement" in reference to a labor struggle.

Humphreys Attacked Prostitution; Merchant St. Tried To Disbar Judge

(Second of 3 Articles)

The Honolulu Bar Association, out to "get" Circuit Judge Abram S. Humphreys, because he had flouted Merchant Street attorneys and the oligarchy about Gov. S. B. Dole that ran Hawaii, presented five charges to the U. S. Attorney General.

Charge No. 1: Humphreys, while a judge, "controls and is engaged directly and actively in the publication and running of a partisan newspaper," the Republican, which made attacks upon Dole and his crowd.

Sensitive Spot

False, replied Humphreys; I started the newspaper but I don't write for it and I have tried to sell my stock in it and I have remonstrated with the editor about the tone of his articles.

Then Humphreys hit at the sensitive spot of his enemies. They had clipped 313 extracts from the Republican, but not one mentioned Iwilei! Yet among the lawyers joining in the attack upon him was High Sheriff A. M. Brown.

"The place," Humphreys pointed out, "is conducted under rules and regulations established by the High Sheriff without any warrant of law whatever and in flagrant violation of section 100 of the Penal Laws of Hawaii. . . . By reason of the official and unlawful protection thus afforded, the profits of the owners of the stockades are estimated, upon the sworn testimony of the owners, to amount to from \$32,400 to \$40,500 per annum upon an investment which is believed not to exceed \$5,000. . . . I need not say that every person connected with Iwilei, from the Governor down to the meanest human brute who draws his miserable profit from this traffic in the souls of women and children, is bitterly opposed to my remaining on the Bench."

"The first charge has not been satisfactorily established," reported U. S. attorney general Philander C. Knox.

Home Rule Party

Charge No. 2: The judge "has taken and continues to take an active and leading part in bitter political controversies. . . ." Humphreys—a Republican—was called "father" of the Home Rule Party legislators.

Humphreys denied caucusing with Home Rulers or doing anything to influence legislation except put in a couple of requests to improve the courts.

The affidavits against him, reported Knox, "are largely hearsay in character."

Home Rule Issue

And now comes a truly heinous offense—the Bar Assn. accused the judge of coming out for local self-government in his charge to the grand jury while the legislature was in session. The bar's opinion of democracy for Hawaiians may be gathered from two sentences of its report:

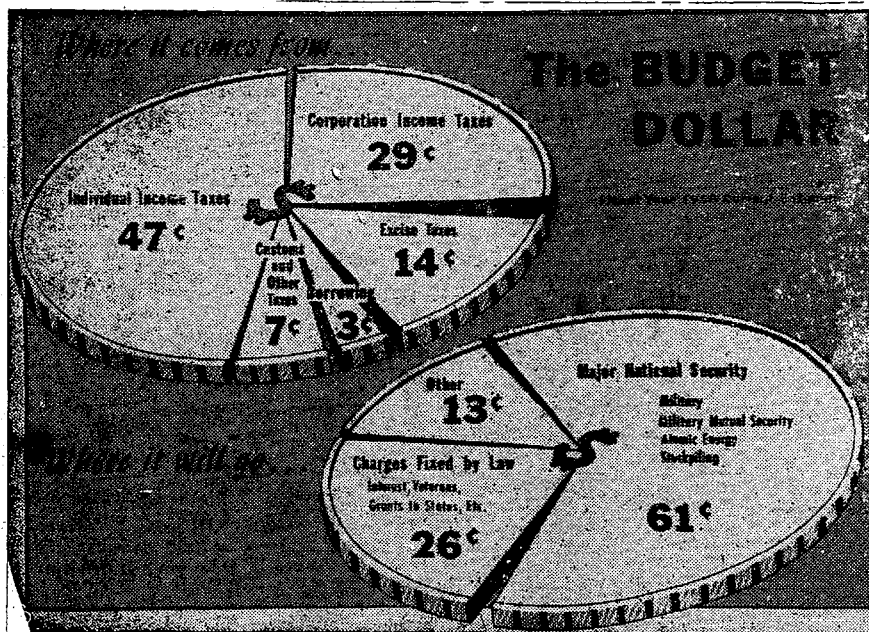
"The issue is a very delicate one at best, involving as it necessarily does racial issues as well, and the net result of the past political experience in this Territory along these lines has been to put outside the pale of respectable politics any such reckless advocacy of unchecked local self-government as is contained in the charge in question. At the time it was given all the political parties had made declarations on the question, a struggle was going on in the legislature over the same issue, and the tendency and desire among the more ignorant element to go to extremes in this matter was only too manifest."

Four years later a Big Five-run Republican legislature set up county government. The people's demand for more local self-government had won.

Reported attorney general Knox: the judge's charge to the grand jury "is a vigorous and learned exposition of the rights and duties of a grand jury, and incidentally refers to the political conditions which prevailed prior to the annexation of Hawaii. . . ." when there was no self-government.

To Redress Wrongs

Charge No. 3 was that Judge Humphreys had used his position "improperly to promote his personal and political ends." First, he had issued 17 members of the Home Rule legislature two-year



HOW THE PIE IS CUT—The Budget Bureau, reporting an estimated \$1,732,000,000 deficit for the current fiscal year, ruled out any immediate tax cut. Chart shows how your tax dollar will be spent.—(Federated Pictures)

Big business is trying to become still bigger. The Federal Trade Commission reports that business mergers in 1954 were up 200 per cent over 1949.

Cabral's Wrestling Debut Has Pricked Up Interest On Bethel St.

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that way, say the skeptics, but John Cabral is hot-tempered and he likes to fight. There have been men-about-town in the past who deprecated Cabral's fistic ability while he was a rough-and-tough harness cop, but no one ever claimed Cabral backed off from a fight, or dodged an opportunity to test strength with an opponent.

Famous Kaimuki Fracas

Cabral's departure from the police force, in fact, was preceded by an off-duty episode outside a Kaimuki bar in which the cop was reported to have heckled a brother officer into going outside to see who was the better man. No one was ever quite sure what the match decided, but everyone who saw it agreed it was full of action and exciting as all get-out.

So, whatever may have been worked out in pre-match rehearsals for Sunday night, a lot of the boys on Bethel St. who claim to know Cabral best argue that the ex-cop won't be bound by the book.

Cabral, the Bethel St. boys say, will lose his temper and maybe his head the first time he's subjected to any of the usual wrestling indignities, and set out to decide who's the better man. And plenty of unscheduled fireworks could follow.

So a good many people may be expected in the Civic Sunday night who usually reserve that evening for radio and TV shows. Al Karasick, the Bethel St. boys say, is to be congratulated on a master stroke. He will follow it with another, they add, if he can wangle it so some of the boys down at Oahu Prison can be paroled long enough to wrestle Cabral the following week. There are several down there, it is rumored, who would be willing to take on the ex-cop for nothing.

prefer so grave a charge upon so insufficient grounds!"

As for the charge that decision was delayed in order to favor Gill, this "is purely a matter of innuendo, utterly without any justification in fact, and reckless and intemperate in spirit."

(To Be Concluded)

A merger of the Pennsylvania Co. for Banking & Trusts and the First Natl. Bank of Philadelphia has resulted in the first billion-dollar bank in Philadelphia.

Recent mergers have paid off for the big New York banks. Operating earnings of Bankers Trust were up 24 per cent, First Natl. City 11 per cent, and Chase Manhattan 17 per cent in the first half of 1955 over the combined first-half-of-1954 earnings of the banks which later merged into these institutions.

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28 FOOT YAWL LEFT ON REEF OFF KAUNAKAKAI ONE WEEK

By LEO AGNEW

KAUNAKAKAI—The 28 foot yawl Maui which grounded on a reef off Kaunakakai Sept. 4 and was left there for a whole week was being salvaged this week by its owner John E. Briggs, who caused unending speculation by his departure shortly after the boat was grounded.

The grounding of the Maui contributed to the eventful Labor Day weekend on Molokai which began with the coronation of the Queen at Eddy's at Kaunakakai.

Sunday night while 2,000 lau-laus were being prepared at Del Monte Park, the Maui rode on a reef and its skipper called out to send the Coast Guard.

After several hours of shouting across the water, two of the lau-lau steamers rowed out to the yawl in a skiff and took the skipper and his companion ashore. Early the next morning the Coast Guard arrived to tow the boat to port but Skipper Briggs had disappeared, apparently left for home in Honolulu. The Coast Guard abandoned the operation.

The Labor Day program the following morning included a parade with floats and addresses by Joseph Kealialo, ILWU International representative, and James King of the law firm of Bouslog and Symonds.

A luau and entertainment followed at the park. Regino Colotario, ILWU business agent on Molokai, was master of ceremonies. He was assisted by Labor Day Queen Dorothy Guerrero of Maunaloa and her runners-up Silvia Pascua and Louise Botelho of Kaunakakai, Florence Mondoy, Flora Mangrobang of Kualapuu and Rita Pagay of Maunaloa.

Cherry Takao and her troupe from Honolulu provided entertainment.

The yawl Maui shifted closer to the beach during the week and some residents of Molokai con-

sidered salvaging the boat which they considered was worth several thousands of dollars. They felt leaving it on the reef was a waste. Skipper Briggs returned to Molokai suddenly, just as he had left, and began salvaging operations.

Bridges Here To Begin Summit Talks On Sugar

Harry Bridges, ILWU president, arrived Wednesday afternoon from San Francisco for "talks at the summit" between the union and management sides of the sugar industry which were scheduled to begin this morning.

Lou Goldblatt, ILWU international secretary-treasurer, did not arrive with Bridges, as expected, but is now scheduled to come to Hawaii Sunday.

The "summit talks" are to be off the record, and a joint statement by the union and management said there will be no releases after the talks.

Subjects of the talk will be general, the joint statement said, and specific items "will be left to the bargaining committees when negotiations open."

The talks follow the suggestion of ILWU Regional Director Jack Hall on Labor Day when he called for "summit talks" to work out a "formula for continuing labor peace in the Islands."

In the same speech, he warned that, although the union wants labor peace, "we will not accept peace on employer terms."

Freitas Changes Tune But Lockout Continues At Island Trucking

Lawrence C. Freitas who began earlier in the week shouting that he wouldn't do business with the "communist-led ILWU," had apparently changed his tune by Wednesday. He had sent a radio-gram to Harry Bridges asking for a "talk at the summit."

And there were strong indications he might settle for something less.

In the meantime, he continued to keep locked out 22 workers of his Island Trucking Co. who are ILWU members and the union had filed a complaint of unfair labor practice against him with the NLRB, besides continuing to picket the Kokea St. location of the company.

With Freitas using a number of fired strikers from Gaspro to scab on the ILWU, there were those who saw the hand of Arthur Rutledge, AFL teamsters boss behind most of the trouble.

Men Won't "See Rutledge"

Besides being a member of a teamsters union at the Primo brewery where he works, Freitas had also told his workers, "If you want a union, see Art Rutledge."

But that wasn't what the workers wanted at all, they indicated, and the lockout followed.

A short time later Newton Miyagi, secretary treasurer of ILWU Local 142, suggested that there might be trouble on the waterfront unless some firms desisted from using Island Trucking for the time being.

Still another repercussion was reported at some local bars, where numbers of union men were said to be developing a distaste for Primo Beer.



GRIEVING MOTHER MOURNS LYNCH VICTIM—Mrs. Mamie R. Bradley weeps as the body of her slain son, Emmett Louis Till, 14, arrives in Chicago from Mississippi. The boy was kidnaped and lynched after allegedly whistling at a white woman. (Federated Pictures)



Molokai Labor Day Queen Dorothy Guerrero (from left to right); and candidates Louise Botelho (third place); Silvia Pascua (second); and runner ups Florence Mondoy; Flora Mangrobang; and Rita Pagay.

Took Money But Didn't Post Bail; Motorist Fined

(from page 1)

one ticket and had sentence suspended on the other.

But Officer Pelayo still had his \$50. Garcia complained to police last week, despite numerous efforts he had made to have the money returned.

"To Make Him Suffer"

Pelayo's explanation to police for the delay in repaying the money was that he didn't like the manner in which Garcia referred to the officer who had given the ticket.

He had not, however, objected at the time Garcia gave him the \$50, but promised to take care of the matter. The officer was also reported to have told officers he kept the money "to make him suffer."

Last Friday, before his police superiors, Pelayo paid back the \$50.

Chief Dan Liu explained Wednesday that the investigation had found no element of bribery inasmuch as no tickets were actually "fixed," and the complainant actually had to go to court.

He said the officer had merely accepted the \$50 to post bail for the traffic tickets, \$25 on each count, but had then failed to do so. As for the failure to repay the \$50, Chief Liu said, that was something between the individuals and not a matter of official concern to the department.

Had the investigation shown the case to be one involving bribery, Liu said, both the officer and the complainant would have been charged.

Although there was no mention of any punishment for the officer, the hush-hush nature of the case was apparent Wednesday afternoon when the RECORD began asking questions. All except Chief Liu refused to comment and referred to the matter as suitable only for the chief's release.

Magsaysay-Recto Fight Carried Into Liberal Party; Paredes Resigns

MANILA—(By Mail)—Sen. Quentin Paredes withdrew as senate candidate of the Liberal Party Sept. 9 in protest against the inclusion of Sen. Claro M. Recto in the Liberal Party slate.

Sen. Recto, a Nacionalista Party member who fought Pres. Ramon Magsaysay and suffered setback, is still recognized as strong political timber.

Sen. Paredes left the Liberal Party meeting of a 43-man executive committee after his protest was voted down. He resigned from the ruling body and speculation is that he will run on the Nacionalista ticket.

The ruling body of the Liberal Party has created a committee to seek reconsideration by Paredes.

Sen. Recto drove to the Quezon City residence of Rep. Eugenio Parez on the same night as the meeting and accepted the terms of political alliance with the Liberal Party.

LIBRARY SHELF

If you are near a public library: the July issue of the *Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science* is recommended reading.

Top flight social scientists who make up the Academy, for the first time in 35 years did not discuss international relations at their annual meeting, but instead talked about "internal security"—in other words, the Red scare—and its effect on civil rights.

What they said certainly gives little aid and comfort to IMUA and like-minded people. Except for one professor who backed up the government's program 100 per cent, the speakers were agreed that the Red scare and the demand for conformity were bad for our country. Some said so in very strong terms indeed.

Frank-ly Speaking

(from page 8)

the composer. A band of cornet, clarinet, trombone, bass and drums depended for success upon the ability of all the players to create equally well and to be able to understand each other thoroughly.

When you remember that jazz reached the world at large at a time many of the leading composers were trying to break away from the restrictions of traditional music, which they considered decadent, and were experimenting with new scales and tone colors, and these composers found in jazz what they had been hunting, you can see how the entire course of world music has been changed in the past few decades.

(To be continued)

CPC Ad For Pine Pickers Gets Interest

The call for "Plantation Field Workers" for positions offering \$1.20 to \$1.31 an hour through a newspaper advertisement last weekend was for temporary pineapple pickers.

With students returning to school, California Packing Corp. put in a requisition for workers 20-50 years old. Applicants were asked to inquire at the Territorial Employment Service.

The ad which did not mention the nature of work to be performed aroused interest since the sugar plantations are reducing their work force through automation.

★ ★

Many high school graduates are still working in the pineapple industry and it is reported that the impact of the graduates entering the labor market has not been felt yet.

But as the pineapple season tapers off this month, the unemployment roster will grow, informed sources say.

About 8,800 graduate from high schools and business colleges yearly and about 1,500 jobs are available. About 50 per cent of the graduates continue with their education.

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HONOLULU RECORD

Published Every Thursday

by

Honolulu Record Publishing Company, Ltd.

811 Sheridan St., Honolulu 14, T.H. Entered as second-class matter May 10, 1949, at the Post Office at Honolulu, Hawaii, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

DPI For Integration; Chamberlin, Bishop Comment On Rumors

(from page 1)

about the rumored move, if any.

If teachers are good enough for one school, they are good enough for another, he emphasized.

As for the preference for Caucasian teachers, he said some parents could conceivably talk like that. But, "We're not interested in concentration."

Three Categories

Referring to the rumor, he said "Somebody's being smoking opium."

He explained the DPI has three categories for teachers. They are professionals with five years of training; provisional teachers with four years of training; and temporary teachers.

No attention is paid to provisional or professional certificate. If teachers ask for a school they will get it, providing they have the seniority and grade level qualification, he said.

The RECORD made various inquiries about this report on preference of Caucasian teachers by some parents of the haole residential area but has found no basis for it.

★ ★

Another rumor given considerable currency, of similar nature concerning the same area, says that certain haole parents in the Waialae-Kahala subdivisions are attempting to petition the DPI to limit the district of the new Waialae-Kahala school to their area only.

Non-haole veterans in the inter-racial Aina Koa subdivision and others who suggested that the RECORD check on this report said that it is inconceivable that the DPI would allow segregation by shifting the boundary of school districts.

Some said they were concerned because historically the Kahala residential area is notorious for being "lily white" and some haoles evidently do not want non-whites for their neighbors.

The RECORD traced down reports about the petition but found no evidence of such.

Joseph Bishop, DPI districting officer, when asked about the boundaries of the new Waialae-Kahala school declared that the department has a clear-cut policy on segregation.

There will never be an all-haole school, he said, and added that he hasn't heard about the reported petition.

School districts are changed with shifts in population, he explained. He said that the facilities of the old Waialae school will be used, with the department trying not to increase the staff there. The new Waialae-Kahala school will gradually take in more students, first from the ranch area. Aina Koa children will be taken into the new school after that.

The districting officer said that the matter of segregation has come up many times in the past but the department's policy on it has been and is clear-cut.

★ ★

During the constitutional convention a few years ago the Aina Hahaione situation was brought up for discussion since children of Japanese and Chinese ancestry were finding it difficult in the beginning to get in the school there. This situation arose because the original area was sold to haoles. Later when the subdivision was expanded, and sellers had to reach beyond the haole market, residences were sold in the upper areas to non-whites.

"If the Whiteman Would Only Open His Hands, We Would Be Brothers"

"If the Germans had taught us, we would now be the same as you. If the Japanese had taught us we would now be brothers. If the English had taught us we would now have one fashion. But no, you hide your knowledge. You have no feeling for us. We are your dogs, your pigs. We work for you, we are your pick, your shovel, your car, your engine, your cow. You do not want us to understand. One generation grows up, works and dies. Another comes, works and follows it to the grave. Another, another and another. But when will the whiteman disclose to us one of his ideas? . . . Some of our men have been to school with the mission. We were looking for a road and thought we had found it. But the road was not straight. They did not show us the straight road that would lead us on to your knowledge, your ideas, your language. . . . Our minds, brother, are like a worm

under the earth, trying to find a way to the surface. We go on and on and on, and we are just about to come up when the whiteman says, 'No,' and blocks the way. We go back. We make another tunnel. Again we work on and on. Again we are just about to find a way out when the whiteman says, 'No, no good you have understanding', and blocks the way. . . . If the whiteman would only open his hand, we would be brothers. But he keeps it tightly shut. He has locked all his knowledge in a box, and where are we to find the key? We are but dogs and pigs. . . ."

(From a statement by a native of Manus, New Guinea.)

The Eisenhower administration was denounced as the "most corrupt this country has seen since the Harding regime," CIO's Political Action Director Jack Kroll said in Oregon recently.

★ ★

Defense Dept. spending in the fiscal year just ended topped the original \$34.4 billion estimate by some \$1.5 billion, and it may run to \$35.7 billion in the current fiscal year, according to the Wall Street Journal.

★ ★

"The mission of intellectuals is to serve the people." —Motto of Dr. Albert Einstein

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GREETINGS!

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HONOLULU

Gadabout

WHEN THE DAILIES set out to kid their readers, they're perfectly dead-pan about it. Consider the recent story of a man who got himself shot by a Waikiki "prowler." In all outward earnestness, the dailies reported that the victim had "apparently been visiting" at the address in question when he came into hostile contact with a "prowler" who chased him and finally shot him. More than one reader thought it strange the papers didn't know for sure whether the man was visiting or not, and they thought it strange for a man to be chased by a "prowler." Usually it's a prowler who gets chased. The Star-Bulletin reported that the victim was employed by a Honolulu printing firm. The Tiser reported that he was employed by the Star-Bulletin.

The RECORD has heard another version of the story, but there seems little point in telling it. Suffice to remind that the story given a big play in the dailies had only the vaguest relationship to many of the facts.

THE TISER found a RECORD mistake unusual enough some weeks ago to merit a story on the front page of its second section. We've been chortling over Tiser mistakes ever since. One of the nice obvious ones recently was the cut-line under a very nice front-page picture of the Labor Day parade. Practically everyone but the Tiser had the parade on Beretania St. But the morning sheet claimed it was on Hotel St.—as advertised far in advance.

MOST FASCINATING name for a business we've encountered this month is the "Cinema Dog Drive-In," which operates in San Diego. The "dog" part of the name is something we just can't fathom. Or are unrestrained movie fans nowadays known as "cinema dogs"?

BACK TO THE TISER and its fumbles for a moment, did you catch that picture of the girl on the front page of Sunda's society section with the letter "A" printed largely on the nose? If anyone still reads Hawthorne, the girl would seem to have an excellent court case against Messrs. Thurston, Coll, et al. Her pa's a lawyer, in any case, and should know best. Probably he'll decide to adopt the line of the late Alexander Woolcott about the play, "The Man Who Came To Dinner," with a principal modeled obviously after him and displayed in none too complimentary a light.

Quoth Woolcott, "I have been terribly insulted, and I have decided to swallow it." Not too much later, Woolcott, an incurable ham, played the leading role in a summer stock company version.

ART RUTLEDGE uses the names of some men in high places when he's out to pressure people these days. One young man who works at the Biltmore and also at the University of Hawaii tells acquaintances Rutledge used the name of Gov. King to pressure him into the picketline before Canlis' Broiler. According to the young man, Rutledge, or one of his henchmen, told him if he didn't go picket, he might lose his job at the university. Rutledge "knows"

Gov. King and can bring a lot of pressure to bear through him, according to the impression received by the young man.

It's certainly a strange use for Sam King's name, when you recall he was a big man in Hawaii Stevedores, Ltd., the scab-herding company used to try to break the long-shore strike of 1949.

TWO OFFICE-HOLDERS at City Hall are said to be outstanding targets for the GOP county committee which is at present reported doing its best to have them removed. One is E. J. Burns, administrator of the Honolulu Redevelopment Agency, and the other is Harry Stroup, the mayor's administrative assistant. Burns recently said he'd join the Democrats, though he has a long record of activity in high positions in the county and territorial GOP organizations. Stroup has always been a Democrat. There's one big block to pressure from the county committee, though, and that's Mayor Neal Blaisdell who has showed he likes to make his own decisions.

LEONARD FONG, as reported in the RECORD's anniversary issue, was being talked of as a possibility to run for mayor against Blaisdell in the next primary. Since then things have changed. It's all set for him to try the race for his old post, the C-C auditor's job which Jimmy Murakami won from him last election. Or at least, that's the best information from GOP circles at the moment.

DR. THOMAS MOSSMAN, former Honolulu C-C physician, is reported one of those under consideration for the post of resident physician at the county hospital at Hana, Maui. Although it was subsidised for a number of years by Paul Fagan, the hospital has been turned over to the government and is now run by Maui county.

SPEAKING OF ATTITUDES of the dailies, you could hardly think of anything more far-fetched than the editorial the Star-Bull aimed at Max Roffman because of the speech he made on Kauai on Labor Day when he said Chairman Anthony Baptiste got the works because he was a champion of labor. Somehow the S-B interpreted the remarks as an "attack on the jury system," and therefore somehow akin to the "Communist line." Now, it's farfetched enough to make all that to-do about a case WHERE NO JURY WAS INVOLVED. But Communist line? There WAS a jury involved in a recent case where two young men were acquitted of assaulting a policeman—and both the Star-Bull and the Tiser gave much space to the wailing of Police Chief Dan Liu against the verdict. Surely the Star-Bull isn't accusing the police chief of being a "Red."

AND TO GET BACK to the Tiser and its foibles for a moment, there was the day last week when the morning sheet saw fit to editorialize that it always prints the names of jurors, and that Attorney Myer Symonds was way out of line in calling that part of an effort to intimidate jurors who may be called to sit on a case regarding cops. In the same issue, the Tiser reported the acquittal of two young ladies who had been charged with

70 to Compete in 2nd Annual ILWU Golf Tournament

About 70 golfers from Oahu, Maui, Hawaii and Kauai are expected to compete in the second annual Territorial ILWU Golf Tournament to be played at the Kahuku course on Sunday, September 18.

The first foursome will tee off at 7:30 a.m. The tourney, an 18-hole affair, will be played in four flights, according to handicaps. A special flight for guests will also be played.

Attractive prizes will be at stake, including clock radios for the winners in each flight. Awards will be presented to the first five winners in each flight. Prizes include clock trophies, a stainless steel carving set, golf shoes, jacket, electric shaver, table clock-lamp trophies, and other merchandise awards. Golf ball prizes will go to consolation winners.

Tasaku Yui, president of the Oahu ILWU-AFI Golf Club, sponsor of the tourney, is general chairman of the affair. He is being assisted by the following: George Nagamine, awards; George Pratt, invitations and entertainment; Marcus Hayashida, transportation; George Maeyama, housing; Nobu Matsunobu; handicaps; Arata Chinen, finance; Tommy Trask, registration; Wataru Watabu, publicity.

Ernest Werner, Kahuku course pro, is assisting the club.

A buffet dinner will be held at the ILWU Memorial Assn. building in Honolulu immediately after the tournament. Awards will be presented at that time.

Pairings and starting times will be announced later.

ON POLICE METHODS

We see no need for chipping away at the rights and privileges of people who are not Communists in order to catch Communists. Perhaps the latter can be more easily trapped through wiretapping; certainly it will make the job of our police easier. . . . The job of the police would be made easier also if they could go about arresting anyone they chose and if they could break down any door and if they could hold in prison a suspect as long as they wished. But restraints were placed on Government and on police so that these things could not happen. —Wall Street Journal, Jan. 19, 1955

"General warrants are puny instruments of tyranny and oppression when compared with wire tapping. —Justice Brandeis

smuggling jewels into the Territory, and they had been tured by a jury. Sure, you guessed it—not a single juror's name was included with the story.

A VERY TIMELY publication in pocket size books for the sports-minded is "My Favorite Football Stories" as chosen by Red Grange, the old Galloping Ghost of Illinois. With news, features and fiction all about football, it should do much to put zest in the fall air for readers. It's published by Dell and costs two bits.

EDWARD CHESTER, for some years maintenance engineer at the Territorial department of public works, resigned from his post last month.

Sports World

By Wilfred Oka



SPORTS TIDBITS FROM HERE AND THERE

The aku industry here depends in great measure on the abundance of nehu as a bait. Experiments have been conducted by the University of Hawaii and allied agencies to look into the bait factors. Medaka, a local species of the well known minnow, has been used on occasions but oldtime bait casters on aku sampans say that nehu as bait is tops. So it is with great concern that the aku industry is looking into the pollution factor if and when the new oil refinery plant starts its operation. William Kanakanui, president of the Tuna Boat Owners' Assn., says if the refinery disposes of its wastes far enough offshore, pollution may not affect nehu. It is also interesting to note here that Vernon Brock, conservationist with the Territory's Board of Agriculture and Forestry, says that the present laws are inadequate to do anything effective in combatting water pollution. Interested legislators should look into this matter, as fishing as a sport and an industry is part of the lifeblood of the Territory.

AQUA-LUNG DIVING is now gripping the interest of diving enthusiasts, with the first group of classes sponsored by the Central YMCA filled to capacity and graduates now taking to the water with confidence because of safety methods learned in the classes.

We had an opportunity last Sunday to see three aqua-lung divers in action when we went out Waikiki way on a skiff. We acted as boatman, doing all the little things such as assisting the divers, anchoring the boat and getting them to a choice location. The three divers, Joe Yasuda, Kaoru Fujiyama and Ken Fukada, are examples of the growing group of aqua-lung divers who formerly were skin divers and now have converted to the more modern methods brought out by the aqua-lung developers.

As we understand it the biggest factor in getting fish is to locate the holes and the other factor is the skill which is necessary for spearing them. The Waikiki district is classified as an area that has been "fished out," but contrary to that opinion the three divers brought out "mempachi" to satisfy even the most pessimistic diver.

While on the subject we'd like to mention a conversation we had with Bill Kanakanui of the Tuna Boat Owners' Assn., who feels that in fairness to all concerned certain areas must be rested for certain periods of time as a conservation measure. There is a possibility that areas may become fished out and Mr. Kanakanui's belief in resting certain areas does have definite merits. For without fish all the enthusiasm of aqua-lung diving and skin diving may go out of the window.

WE SEE ONE TIME pugilist Eddie Mara is making a comeback in local rings although his last few appearances in local matches were very far from satisfactory. In discussing local fighters with a local interested party we learned he was of the opinion that fighters should first hold a job like Stan Harrington and Frankie Fernandez, in spite of the fact that they were main eventers and got paid well for their services. Our local preliminary boys don't make enough in the game to give all their time to fighting. More important in the rehabilitation of a number of local graduates from our local "bastille" is not their return to the fight game but their holding on to a regular job and fighting when the opportunity presents itself. There is no excuse for any fighter not being in condition because he is holding on to a regular job. This is pure and simple bunk. And so we will be watching with great interest the comeback of Eddie Mara, but more important than that, those in the fight game can help him make a comeback in society.

THE AMATEURS put on a good show over in Waiialua last week with Anacleto Battad Jr., winning the duke over Alex Perez who defeated him in the finals last season for the local AAU championships. Battad scored a mandatory eight-count knockdown over Perez in the second round to win.

The local committee is doing a good job of having the fights in the rural areas before the regular season starts. The smokers in the country districts are sure to smoke out interest.

WHILE APPLICATIONS for four coaching jobs are now open at the University of Hawaii, this procedure is only a routine thing as the four men who coached the four sports are definitely in for the coming year. They are Soichi Sakamoto for swimming, Herbert Minn for boxing, Toku Tanaka for baseball and Moses Ome for track.

KAUAI FANS GOT a treat last week in the appearance of Olympic champion Tommy Konno in conjunction with the formal opening of the Waimea swimming tank. Konno, considered the greatest lifter pound for pound, gave a masterful exhibition of weight-lifting.

WHILE THIS LAD Furukawa is given the best chance at an Olympic title in the orthodox breast stroke event come the games at Melbourne, the recent performance of the butterfly ace from Nippon, Takashi Ishimoto, gives Japan added hopes in both breast stroke events. Ishimoto recently shattered the world's long-course record for the butterfly event over 200 meters by swimming the distance in 2 minutes 23.8 seconds. Jiro Nagasawa held the previous record for the long-course record of 2:28.6. Ishimoto also made the 100 meters in the same All College meet in the fast time of 1:03.4 as compared to the record held by Tumpek of Hungary of 1:02.3 set in 1954.

JUAN FANGIO, internationally known driver, won the Grand Prix of Italy driving his Mercedes. This event was listed as the world driving championship. Fangio, an Argentine, is considered the greatest driver for this type of racing.

Thanks to 'Tiser and Star-Bull

(from page 1)

Take for instance the Llanos case, the \$1 million fleecing operation. Both dailies knew about it. Philipines President Elpidio Quirino's brother was involved with Llanos in a pending bigger swindle and so were other big name individuals. The Philipines consul general asked the two papers to do something to stop the fleecing racket. The dailies didn't publish a line.

Operation Busted

The RECORD accidentally got on to the story and began digging. Within a week after it exposed the plot to fleece Philipinos in Hawaii, Ernesto Quirino had taken off from Moana Hotel and Domingo Dekit, erstwhile banker from the Philipines, was sitting quietly at Young Hotel, waiting for an opportunity to clear out. Llanos and a contact man named Baldeo from Manila fought on the lanai of the Young Hotel, with Llanos accusing Baldeo of giving the story to the RECORD. The fleecing operation was busted before it started.

About six months later when Federal authorities moved against Llanos on his past fleecing operations, half a year after the RECORD had published stories about it, the dailies began writing about Llanos. The RECORD has kidded the dailies about this, and about other times they were beaten by this weekly, but they kept their silence.

Another instance, among many others, shows up the dailies for what they are. They editorialize about racial harmony and people living together like brothers. They write about Americanization and statehood. But when they look for profit and the dollar, no holds are barred.

Racist Booklet

The Advertiser put out a booklet for Mainland distribution, which went into detail as to how the Orientals here wear kimono, wooden clogs, eat takuwan and other pickled vegetables, prefer to live in crowded homes and generally live in the manner of existence of old Japan or old Canton. The Advertiser put out this booklet in order to tell Mainland advertisers that the Advertiser is read by haoles and others who are good potential customers—not just Matsumotos, Chungs, Cabrais and Juan Dela Cruz, who take the larger-circulation Star-Bulletin but aren't good potential customers.

The daily that waves the flag for Americanism, that concernedly speaks up for statehood ever since it changed its tune on this issue, insulted the majority of the people of Hawaii and booted statehood in the teeth. This booklet was good meat for southern racists who have blocked statehood.

What did the Star-Bulletin do in this case? It probably could have wounded the Advertiser fatally by exposing it—by publishing in its news and editorial columns what the Advertiser had said. But the Star-Bulletin didn't do this. Probably it wants the Advertiser to exist as a poor second among dailies, for if the Advertiser folds, the Star-Bulletin might have a Mainland chain newspaper coming in to fill the place now occupied by the Advertiser.

Used the RECORD

So the Star-Bulletin reproduced about four pages from the Advertiser booklet, underlined places where the 'Tiser insulted the Orientals in Hawaii. These reproductions were taken around by Star-Bulletin ad solicitors and shown to local businessmen.

When the RECORD got a copy of this reproduction, it ran a story on it and the Bulletin's solicitors carried around the RECORD and

made it conspicuous enough that Oriental businessmen asked to read the story.

The Star-Bulletin which pretends to have aloha for local non-whites didn't have the guts to hit back at the Advertiser. At the least it owed this much to the people of Hawaii.

The two dailies now say that the advertisement by 22 public office holders and politicians in the anniversary issue of the RECORD, greeting labor, is damaging to statehood, because this weekly has been labeled pro-communist or a mouthpiece of communism.

Food for Racists

Big business, their front organizations and their puppets in government do not want an independent voice like the RECORD which embarrasses them and keeps them on their toes. They try to strangle it economically or by using legal means, over which they have control.

The dailies have the nerve to say that advertisements in the RECORD hurt statehood when they themselves have insulted and kicked the common people of Hawaii on the national scene as illustrated in the above example of the Advertiser booklet, and have given food to the racist anti-statehood elements.

The Star-Bulletin with its fuzzy thinking said editorially that the politicians advertised in the RECORD because they "fear" the ILWU. And it goes on to repeat time and again that the political strength of the ILWU has waned.

The Star-Bulletin is actually thinking wishfully and beelining in its way because the Farringtons (the late Joseph R. and Betty, the delegate to Congress) have lost political support. Judge Delbert E. Metzger gave Joe Farrington a tough race two elections ago. Last election, Jack Burns almost beat Betty Farrington. So the people know who has lost political power.

The Star-Bulletin's political influence has waned.

What It Was Like

In twisted thinking, the Star-Bulletin says politicians "fear" the ILWU so they greet labor in the RECORD's anniversary issue. The daily's editor should look at Hawaii from the historical point of view, how it has developed through contributions of its many people, and not consider everything in the light of profits and big business control.

Fifteen years ago Democrats could not go into many plantation camps to campaign for election. This was trespassing. Before then, the situation was worse. The plantation bosses and the agencies that dominate the dailies held the political rights of workers in their clenched fists. No one denies this. This is history. Only with the organization of plantation workers in the ILWU has political freedom come to plantation areas and this in turn has enhanced political freedom elsewhere in the Territory.

With plantations and the Big Five losing their grip on the workers' rights they crushed and denied them prior to unionization, it became natural for politicians to openly go to workers in democratic manner after the workers became free. They greet labor because they mean it, because they appreciate labor's contribution to the Territory. And they seek labor's support. They cannot be intimidated as in the past for associating with laborers.

Actually the "fear" which the Star-Bulletin writes about is aha politicians have for labor. Fear existed in the past when politicians, not endorsed by the Big Five, had to sneak into plantation

camps to talk to laborers. Some used the postoffice, a Federal property, to talk to people in plantation districts.

Intimidation Failed

On the Big Island about a year ago, IMUA's members tried to intimidate merchants who advertised in the RECORD by calling on them personally. The Big Island ads this year show that the people are courageous, that they can't be fooled and know it's insane to join in a Big Employer attempt to isolate organized labor from the rest of the community. Prosperity of workers benefits them.

Hawaii moves forward. The bear-hold the Big Five had on the peo-

ple of this territory has become weaker and slipped and now it's a mere toehold.

Just as rabid Dixiecrats look to the pre-Civil War days, the Big Five and the dailies they dominate look to the days before the liberation of workers from plantation paternalism. If conditions of pre-union days existed today, politics in Hawaii would be a different story. Big Five haoles and their hand-picked politicians would still be calling the tune. There would be less need for labor-baiting and red-baiting. But to keep the people down they would still be race-baiting and pitting one group against another.

The common people of Hawaii have come a long way and the big interests don't like it. With organized labor on the march, unlike in the past, an independent paper like the RECORD keeps growing. The RECORD reflects a change in growing Hawaii. It gives an outlet to people. It's a sounding board for people. Furthermore, it often forces the dailies to publish news they would not print otherwise.

The RECORD believes in an enlightened people who have the information to decide for themselves.

Again thanks to the dailies for recognizing the RECORD.

New Waimea Pool Called T.H. Fastest

The new swimming pool at Waimea, Kauai, is the "fastest," or best for record-making competition in the Territory.

Such is the opinion of Tommy Miles, chairman of the Hawaiian Swimming Club's junior division, who escorted a group of 10 swimmers there from Honolulu to participate in the formal inauguration of the pool, last Saturday.

"Before Saturday, I had thought the Punahou pool was the fastest in the Territory, but I believe the Waimea pool is faster," Miles said this week.

The "fastness" of pools depends upon a number of elements—backwash and lighting being among them. Whereas Punahou is considered a "fast" pool, the Natatorium is considered "slow," the terms being used as they are in reference to tracks for foot and horse-racing.

Interest At Fever Pitch

The Waimea meet was probably one of the few, if not the only one ever staged in America divided in two parts—or staged in two separate shows.

The high degree of interest, both in the new pool and in the competition, determined the committee in dividing the events into two shows, and attendance proved their decision a good one. Seating capacity at the pool is about 1,200 and it is estimated that about 1,600 saw each show. The crowd, in turn, had the pleasure of seeing seven records either broken or established.

Results of the competition were as follows:

100 yd. Butterfly (Girls 11-12)

1st Pat Miles—1:23.4 (New Hawaiian record)

2nd Karen Barcheski

3rd Cheryl Reed

4th Erika Palmer

5th Bunchie Reeves

25 yd. Freestyle (8-under)

1st Fred Romanchak—18.7

2nd William Gallas

25 yd. Backstroke (Boys 9-10)

1st Jimmy Miles—17.8 (New Hawaiian record)

2nd Geoffrey Gallas

3rd Michael Miles

4th Max Reid

50 yd. Freestyle (Boys 11-12)

1st Donald Miles—29.8

2nd Jimmy Youd

3rd John Chambers

4th Eric Romanchak

25 yd. Backstroke (8-under)

1st Fred Romanchak—23.2

2nd William Gallas

100 yd. Ind. Medley (Boys 9-10)

1st Jimmy Miles—1:22.4 (Hawaiian record established, none existing before. Miles holds national record at 1:19.1)

2nd Geoffrey Gallas

3rd Michael Miles

4th Max Reid

100 yd. Ind. Medley (Girls 11-12)

1st Pat Miles—1:20.2 (Hawaiian record, breaking 1:25.0 formerly set by Pat Miles)

2nd Cheryl Reed

3rd Karen Barcheski

4th Erika Palmer

5th Bunchie Reeves

100 yd. Freestyle (Boys 11-12)

1st Donald Miles—1:05.7 (Hawaiian record, formerly held by Donald Miles)

2nd Jimmy Youd

3rd Eric Romanchak

4th John Chambers

25 yd. Butterfly (8-under)

1st William Gallas—25.4 (Second competitor disqualified)

(Girls' division)

1st Ann Reid—29:1

2nd Rickey Barcheski

25 yd. Butterfly (Boys 9-10)

1st Jimmy Miles—15:7 (Hawaiian record, formerly held by Jimmy Miles)

2nd Geoffrey Gallas

3rd Michael Miles

4th Max Reid

50 yd. Backstroke (Boys 11-12)

1st Donald Miles—37:0

2nd Jimmy Youd

3rd John Chambers

4th Eric Romanchak

100 yd. Backstroke (Girls 11-12)

1st Pat Miles—1:24.2 (New Hawaiian record)

2nd Karen Barcheski

3rd Erika Palmer

4th Cheryl Reed

5th Bunchie Reeves

25 yd. Freestyle (Boys 9-10)

1st Jimmy Miles—14:7

2nd Geoffrey Gallas

3rd Michael Miles

4th Max Reid

25 yd. Breaststroke (8-under)

1st Fred Romanchak—23:4

2nd William Gallas

(Girls' division)

1st Ann Reid—29:6

2nd Rickey Barcheski

100 yd. Ind. Medley (Boys 11-12)

1st Donald Miles—1:23.4

2nd Jimmy Youd

3rd E. Romanchak

4th John Chambers

25 yd. Breaststroke (Boys 9-10)

1st Jimmy Miles—21:5

2nd Geoffrey Gallas

3rd Michael Miles

4th Max Reid

50 yd. Freestyle (Girls 11-12)

1st Pat Miles—32:0

2nd Cheryl Reed

3rd Karen Barcheski

4th Erika Palmer

5th Bunchie Reeves

Chairman Miles is the father of the four Miles children who, as the results indicate, were consistent winners and record-makers in the meet.

In addition to the competition, exhibitions were given by Gerald Miki, Dick Cleveland and George Oneke.

As the RECORD reported some months ago, the Waimea swimming pool was built as a community project with wide participation. The committee, which also promoted Saturday's meet, had as its chairman Rev. Hiro Higuchi and other members included: Matsuo Miyake, Kelsey Ordway, Takeo Yamamoto, Melvin Tsuchiya and Sadao Shintani.



"THIS IS ONE OF THESE HUSH-HUSH JOBS—THE ONLY THING YOU'RE ALLOWED TO KNOW IS HOW MUCH PROFIT YOU GET..."

Waikiki Closed Door

More than a month ago, the RECORD told the story of how two malihinis, Clint Murchison Jr. of Texas and Paul Trousdale of California were, with the assistance of the Queen Emma Estate and the Hawaiian Trust Co., handed a juicy Waikiki real estate lease on a silver platter. It was a deal which made the mouths of local real estate men and development experts water.

It was also a deal that started the Outrigger Club looking for a new beach site. But most important, it was a deal that gave 19 acres of choice Waikiki land to the malihinis for exploitation—reportedly on terms by which they could pay their rent for the first few years on revenue they were asking the Outrigger Club to pay.

According to report, the malihinis were only expected to pay \$25,000 rent on the whole 19 acres the first year, the rental being graduated until finally, the fifth year, they would pay the whole rental of \$200,000 a year.

If those reports were not true, the RECORD gave concerned parties every chance to deny them. To this day, the reports have not been denied, nor has anyone taken serious issue with the RECORD's story exposing the manner in which the Queen Emma Estate trustees and Hawaiian Trust collaborated in handing this plum to Mainlanders whose chief interest in Hawaii is to make money out of it.

Why should Clint Murchison be handed such a deal? The whole U. S. knows the Texas Murchisons have made fabulous fortunes out of oil—and that they have spent huge sums in ways which Sen. Joe McCarthy and our own IMUA would be the first to approve. Perhaps that is a recommendation in the eyes of Hawaiian Trust, but is it a recommendation in the eyes of the thousands of people who are asked periodically to contribute to Queen's Hospital's failing funds?

H. W. B. White who handled both the Queen Emma Estate's and the malihinis' end of the deal might have answered questions like these. But he said terms of the lease are confidential.

If that's true, why is it true? Why should not a lease like that, one in which the public has an interest, be put up for public bidding? What purpose is served in the minds of the Queen Emma trustees in hiding the terms of the lease behind closed doors?

And why have the dailies been so conspicuously silent on this really big issue? They editorialize by the ream on the future of Hawaii, of Waikiki, of the tourist industry. Yet not a word of comment have they published on this back-door deal that affects all three of the aforementioned items.

Mr. H. W. B. White has departed from these shores on a protracted vacation, and he has departed without answering questions about the big Waikiki lease grab that the people have a right to know the answers to.

The RECORD, for one, will keep on asking these questions until the whole picture is before the public. It is a picture everyone should have the right to see.



Union Leader Blasts Southern Efforts To Lure Flooded Industry

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (FP)—“Despicable efforts” of promoters in the south and southwest to lure the owners of damaged New England mills to these areas were condemned here by Joseph Salerno, Amalgamated Clothing Workers (CIO) leader.

In discussing the attempts to capitalize on flood distress, Salerno called for a campaign against the migration of industry to the south.

“The time has arrived to fight back with all our resources. New England tax money has made it possible for those communities which now seek to rob us of our industry to enjoy cheap public power, good roads and modern schools,” he declared.

Southern attempts to entice flood-damaged New England industry were spotlighted the week before by AFL Pres. George Meany, who called upon Congress to take legislative action against what he termed “the piratical activities of agents of southern communities who hurried into the stricken areas with lush inducements to mill owners to migrate and abandon their workers.”

Salerno, ACW director in the New England area, spoke at a gathering of 1,000 members of the union's Boston joint board at Workmen's Circle camp. “We must call upon New England congressmen to file immediately a bill for federal taxation of bonds issued by southern communities to finance their tax-free, industry-robbing program,” he declared.

The CIO leader also joined Meany in demanding the abolition, by legislation, of “the luring of industry from one state to another and the offering of free taxes, free rent, and cheap labor. This,” he added, “is subsidized industrial migration, or socialism in reverse.”

With respect to flood damage, Salerno proposed that the federal government purchase damaged consumer goods and ship these products to Europe for free distribution to the “underprivileged, needy people.”

Borrowing Swollen By Flood Damage

BOSTON (FP)—How far can you stretch credit before something breaks?

This question has become of especial importance in New England where large-scale damage from the recent flood has forced new borrowing on top of an already abnormal situation.

Even before the flood, the efforts to sell consumer products reached the fantastic in this area. Some stores have a plan where the purchaser makes weekly payments to accumulate a down payment. One of the most flourishing enterprises in Boston and other large cities is the collection agency.

Moreover, banks are recording a steady decline in wage earners' savings alongside mounting borrowing.

One of the biggest lending institutions in the country, the First National Bank of Boston, in its current New England News Letter, said that total net debt in the nation has increased by \$20 billion since the close of world war II. This is a jump of 50 per cent. Where the average family had a debt of \$6,830 in 1929, this is now \$14,696 per family.

Frank-ly Speaking

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

Shocking the Formalists

Formally trained musicians were shocked when they awoke one morning and found jazz in their midst. Here was a music that violated virtually every tradition and precept in Western European music. Jazz was radical, revolutionary and thoroughly democratic. It was as great an upheaval in the music world as was our own Revolutionary War and the founding of American democracy, the French Revolution and the decimation of the nobility, or the Russian Revolution and the ending of the reign of the czars.

Had you been trained in a conservatory and then had gone to a dance hall in New Orleans in 1910 and heard Buddy Bolden's band for the first time, these are some of the things that would have shocked you:



MR. DAVIS

1. MELODY BY WIND INSTRUMENTS. Cornet carried the melody with lacy embellishments up high by clarinet and lower voiced fill-in by trombone. In traditional western music, the melody was carried by strings with reeds and brass used only to give texture, depth and color. Most of the early jazz bands used no strings at all.

2. TREMOLO BY HORNS. Traditionally, the tremolo was used only by stringed instruments such as the violin, never by horns. But in jazz, the vibrato is used by all horns. In order to get what is called “hot intonation,” jazzmen developed strong vibratos. They were trying to imitate the human voice on their instruments with all its expressiveness.

3. IMPROVISATION. Buddy Bolden used no score so there was no music read by the instrumentalists. They composed collectively on a given and memorized theme as they played. This was contrary to formal musicians who read and rendered each number note for note. For more than 100 years, improvisation had been a lost art in Western European music.

4. FLATTED NOTES AND SHORT INTERVALS. Formally trained musicians tried to tailor each note to a sound predetermined by the authorities in that field. Sometimes a note would be slightly sharpened to increase its brilliancy. There were no such rigid requirements in jazz: instead the musicians might flatten notes in varying degrees to increase the effect of hotness. Further, there was a limit to the intervals recognized by formal music; the jazzmen violated this completely by introducing intervals of a 32nd, a 64th, etc., and by gliding from one to the other with no perceptible break.

5. VARIATION OF ACCENT. Formally trained musicians had to play each note precisely where the composer had placed it. Jazz musicians, on the other hand, put a note where they felt like placing it. If they played a note slightly before it was expected in relation to the basic tempo or beat, it was called anticipated accent; if they played it after, it was called retarded accent. Both devices gave added excitement and vitality to jazz.

First Jazz Players Were Self Taught

The foregoing are merely a few of the radical departures from Western music found in jazz and help explain why the maestros trained in the conservatories of Paris, Rome and Berlin, as well as their proteges, were shocked at jazz.

One of the main reasons why the first jazz players launched this revolution—unintentional as it might have been—was because they had not been trained to follow European traditions. Coming from the ranks of ordinary working class Negroes, they were self taught. Since nobody had told them, for instance, that it was wrong to produce a tremolo on a wind instrument, they went ahead and did it. They played the way they felt like playing—which meant there were African musical patterns given free rein. These innovations have since come to be accepted by the “serious” contemporary composers.

Traditional music still has no provision for writing down some of the new devices inherent in jazz. Nobody can reduce to paper the anticipated and retarded accents, the variations in pitch and interval and the differences in intonation and vibrato which are basic parts of jazz.

No written arrangements were used in early jazz which was one reason for its complete democracy. The player was at least as important as

(more on page 4)