

Mendonca Turned Down

Tsukiyama's Anti-Labor Record Fits Him for IMUA

By KOJI ARIYOSHI

The Honorable Wilfred C. Tsukiyama, president of the senate, and known enemy of organized labor in the Japanese community, gave a speech this week at a meeting of the anti-labor IMUA on American principles and heritage.

He was introduced by Delegate Joseph R. Farrington who said: "Senator Tsukiyama's life story is in every sense of the word the American story. He is a symbol of what we stand for and what we are fighting to preserve."

IN AUGUST 1951, workers at the Honolulu Sake Brewery & Ice Co., Ltd., mostly Japanese aliens, went on strike.

The Joint Council of Teamsters No. 79 which was trying to organize the anti-labor outfit wrote Sen. Tsukiyama, vice president of the firm:

"The labor relations at the Ho- (more on page 5)



SEN. TSUKIYAMA
"American Conditions" but not for Sake Workers

Hula Girl Photo Business Plummets As Blase Servicemen Save Shekels

Servicemen returning to the Mainland from duty in Japan and Korea are far more sophisticated than when they stopped in Hawaii on their way to the Orient and, as a result, one small business that used to net a local operator as much as \$200 or even \$300 a day has not fallen off to not much more than \$60 a month.

The business is that of taking pictures of servicemen with hula girls, the girls being provided by the management. There are a number of concessions of this type up and down Hotel St., where the bright lights of bars and amusement centers seem to attract many servicemen on leave, but the concessions may not be there much longer, at least not in such number.

The answer is in the fact that most servicemen are now returning from the Orient. In whatever time they spent in Japan they matured far past the point of feeling it's any longer a kick to have pictures of themselves and girls they don't know—even if the girls are pretty.

"In Japan it's wide open to G. I.'s," said one concessionaire. "They've seen everything and had everything. What do they want with a picture?"

The posed pictures generally suggest a degree of friendliness, of course, between the serviceman and the hired model, but decor must be maintained. If it isn't, the shore patrol will put the con- (more on page 7)

HRA Rejects Bid Of Former Leader To Delete Tract

Adolph Mendonca, former chairman of the Honolulu Redevelopment Agency, applied this week for deletion of three acres from the 30-acre Mayor Wilson Project of the HRA near the Kalihi end of the Kalihi Tunnel site and was turned down.

Agency members gave as their reason the fear that such deletion would endanger Federal funds for the project.

The restriction which caused Mendonca to seek deletion was a clause which "zones" the land for 30 years, providing that buyers (more on page 5)

New Bank Stock Sales More Than Double 1st Goal; Opens January

With about \$750,000 or more raised in initial capital, the Central Bank of the Pacific is expected to be open for business sometime in January next year.

Attorney Sakae Takahashi, vice president, said that application for Federal Deposit Insurance has been made and commencement date of business depends on the time the insurance is granted.

Stock subscriptions were closed Nov. 1 and payments are coming in, Takahashi said.

The organizers of the bank in their application with the territorial treasurer early this year listed proposed capitalization of \$350,000, the minimum required by law. The response to sale of shares has been extremely good, reports say.

Some observers say that tightened credit setup of established banks, especially concerning smaller businessmen has aroused (more on page 7)

Radio, Meals, Autos Among Perquisites Due For Study Thu., Fri.

Should an assistant fire chief have both a two-way radio and a telephone in his home, both at the expense of the taxpayers?

That is the type of problem the Territory-wide committee on perquisites will have to tackle during its meeting here Thursday and Friday. The committee includes representatives of all county civil service systems and Arthur Akinaka, director of the territorial system, will participate for his department. Chairman will be Herbert Kum, chairman of the Honolulu C-C civil service commission.

According to the civil service law, it is the duty of the director of each system to determine what perquisites are worth, whether (more on page 7)

Blind News Vendor Punched by Wino He Befriended; Worked for McCandless

Joseph Brown, tall, dignified and blind news vendor who has sold newspapers at the corner of Fort and Beretania Sts., is in something of a plight. He is being victimized by a man who appears to be himself in need of institutional care.

That is what the man got until Wednesday, for he got a sentence of 10 days in the county jail for punching Brown. But usually he acts as a sort of "helper" to the blind man, leading him from place to place.

"He hangs around me to get food," says Brown. "He goes home sometimes with me because I cook my own meals. Sometimes I let him sell some papers to get enough to buy him a beer. He likes beer."

Call the man "Joe." There's no

need to name him, for in a good many ways he's in a more unfortunate position than Brown. But he does have his eyes.

"Joe" Is Welfare Client

"Joe" is a welfare client, but the money he gets from welfare doesn't help him much, say those who know him. His love for wine and beer is often greater than his love for food. Consequently, he's broke almost immediately after "payday." Then he's around panhandling from anyone he can.

"I feel sorry for him," says the tall news vendor, who has become a landmark at the street-corner where he has been for many years. "He's supposed to be in Leahi Hospital, but he (more on page 7)

King Takes Credit for Ex-Navy Officer's Work on School Fees

The Star-Bulletin which gave credit for the discontinuance in coming months of book rentals and kindergarten fees to Gov. Sam King did not give a single line to the man said to be responsible for bringing the pressure on the DPI and the King administration to make the change.

As far back as June of this year, Harold P. Westropp, retired navy commander who lives at Halaia Veterans Homes, wrote a letter to the Star-Bulletin that the \$3 a month kindergarten fee cannot be legally collected by the Territory while she receives Federal aid in education. He pointed out that Federal assistance to free education carries a no tuition charge clause.

Spencer Makes Trip

Westropp took other steps and followed up by writing Washing-

ton and brought pressure to bear on the local government. He protested payment of any Federal assistance to education as long as fees were charged here.

It is reported that the DPI sent Robert R. Spencer to the Mainland to look into the matter of Federal aid when it saw that the Territory might lose it.

The building up of Sam King by repeating front page banner headlines on Tuesday and Wednesday by the Star-Bulletin this week, giving him credit for eliminating kindergarten and book rental fees, was looked upon by various observers as a blatant political move.

These sources say that this big propaganda for King was also a groundwork laying job to condition taxpayers' for higher taxes. (more on page 7)

TH Builds Roads For Castle, Kailua, Delays Kalihi, Mauka, Wilson Says

If the Territorial Department of Public Works can't build its assigned portion of the Kalihi Access Road in less than the year it claims, it had better confine its operations to rural areas entirely.

That is what Mayor John H. Wilson told Ben E. Nutter, head of the territorial department, after Nutter had warned that the territory will not have its part of the road finished by the time the C-C government expects to finish the actual work of digging the Kalihi Tunnel.

The road is to be paid half by Federal funds, already allotted, and half by the Territory.

Mayor Wilson had named next Christmas as the time when he expects the work of digging the tunnel proper to be finished.

In order to make full use of (more on page 7)



MAYOR WILSON

Why should Gov. King want to congest Nuuanu Ave. more?

Farrington, King Blasts at Union Show Face of GOP, Epstein Says; UPW Grows

The attacks of Del. Joseph R. Farrington and Gov. Samuel W. King on the United Public Workers are a local example, says UPW Director Henry Epstein, of Republican national policy as applied in Hawaii. What's more they are getting the UPW new members on Oahu, the union director says.

"In Washington," Epstein writes in a union message, "they're trying to cover up the broken promises of the Eisenhower administration with charges against former President Truman and other leading Democrats. In Hawaii, where the Republicans made a mess

of the last legislature, they are trying to cover up by raising side issues and smoke screens."

Epstein further charges that the Republicans are trying to make a deal with the Hawaiian Government Employees Association which is signified by Gov. King's efforts to revive the law to hold a Territory-wide election to determine what organization shall act as bargaining agent for government workers.

Would Welcome NLRB RULES

Discounting the publicity among politicians and papers on this move, Epstein says such an election would be a good thing for (more on page 7)

Crisis Because of Plenty; Food Rotting

Tomatoes are rotting on the ground in some areas of California. In Tulare county, around Lindsay, one can walk into the fields to pick onions which aren't bringing farmers enough to make harvesting worthwhile.

BUT IN AND AROUND San Francisco onions are selling for three pounds for 17 cents. In a national pattern, the farmers of California are taking a beating while produce handlers, the middle men, continue to pile up profits.

The "Eisenhower farm crisis" was breaking the backs of small and medium farmers while farm equipment and other industries felt the acute pinch of tightening economy, with resultant layoffs.

Business Journals Stress Speedups . . .

Business Week, journal of big business, Nov. 21 admitted that "for the first time in three years (after the Korean war postponed an economic crisis) industrial production stopped breaking records."

THE MAGAZINE said "This is a period of 'rolling adjustments' in which those who get rolled become uneasy." To minimize uneasiness the journal had this to say:

"Can you make your plant more efficient? International Harvester is one that thinks so. In September it cut its West Pullman (Ill.) parts plant from a 5 to 4 day week. Now it's back to five days—but with the work force down from 2,129 to 1,856. The move is probably effective in many ways, not the least of which is psychological."

The psychology of it all is that the remaining workers had better produce, or else.

In like manner, **Barron's** the rugged financial weekly, and the **Wall Street Journal** suggested speedup.

THE MAGAZINE OF WALL STREET declared that in the "period of adjustment" there is a process of "cutting payrolls through whatever means are available. This may take form, as is currently the case, in a reduction in overtime pay and the dismissal of the less efficient workers."

Meantime, the Interstate Commerce Commission reported railroad profits hit a 10-year high. General Motors and other giants recently announced record profits.

While the economy was on the skid for the wage earners and small producers, within the U. S. the orgy of witchhunt continued. The big target was labor.

Target Labor: Probe Aimed at ILWU, UE . . .

ON THE WEST COAST this week the unAmerican committee headed by Rep. Harold Velde began its smear "hearings" in San Francisco and Velde told the press that the ILWU was a target. In the East another committee had opened an attack on the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers. The ILWU in San Francisco called for a stop-work protest today.

Velde who heads the unAmerican group earlier this year announced a witchhunt of the churches and invited a wrath of attack on his committee by various religious bodies. Recently he ignored the Constitution and attempted to haul former Pres. Harry S. Truman before his committee.

THIS PARTICULAR effort, similar in motive to attack against labor and others who do not conform, was exposed as a headline grabbing scheme when the Democrats on the unAmerican committee rallied to Truman's defense.

Rep. Francis E. Walter, ranking minority member of this committee, made

Hi-lights of the News

several revealing comments to the press in which he expressed the true methods and operations of the witchhunters. Walter, who knows the ways of the group from experience as a witchhunter himself, asked committee counsel what was the purpose behind the subpoenaing of Gen. Harry Vaughan, former military aid to Truman.

Walter declared the committee counsel told him the unAmerican committee planned a joint session with the Senate internal security subcommittee because they thought this would make a "juicier" show. The counsel then told Walter about Velde's plan to subpoena Truman. When Walter asked why this was being done, the counsel replied it was because the chairman of the committee thought it was time "to get in on the act."

Headline Grabbing Witchhunters Exposed

Events of the past week showed further that the witchhunters were primarily interested in grabbing headlines and making political propaganda to build themselves.

CANADA STOOD the heat of the Jenner committee and the Eisenhower administration, forcing it to participate in a great spy hoax. In the end it refused to go along. The Jenner Senate Internal Security subcommittee wanted to "question" Igor Gouzenko, former code clerk in the Soviet embassy in Canada, who a few years ago reported a "spy ring" in Canada.

Canadian government leaders said they would permit the questioning if Canada controls release of publicity on the matter. Sen. William E. Jenner refused to go along with this. He wanted to be the one to broadcast the news. Canada said, No, and left it up to Gouzenko to decide for himself. Gouzenko said this week that he knew of no new "spy ring."

Canada Says Hoover Letter Tells Story

A congressional committee is supposed to conduct hearings to aid in its legislative work. Jenner proved to the world that witchhunt hearings of Congress are headline catchers to build the progandists, politically.

THE DISTRUST of the Canadians for the Jenner-Attorney General Herbert Brownell-J. Edgar Hoover technique also became obvious. Brownell first made public a 1946 letter by FBI's Hoover which claimed receiving information about Harry Dexter White from a high Canadian official.

Canadian Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent declared to his Parliament in reference to Brownell and Hoover's letter: "I must confess I was quite surprised to see brought out in any inquiry before a committee of Congress reference to what must have been, if there was anything, confidential information communicated by a Canadian official to a U. S. official."

ST. LAURENT in his blast was correct in being skeptical about the authenticity of the FBI chief's information.

Canadian Ambassador A. D. P. Heeney on Nov. 20 called on Gen. Walter B. Smith, undersecretary of state, to express surprise at the disclosure of the letter. He also told the State Department official that a careful check was made in Canada and it failed to disclose Hoover's alleged source of information—the high Canadian official. The head of the U. S. thought police was silent.

Negative Patriotism: Evil, Destructive

Archibald MacLeish, poet, former librarian of Congress and now a Harvard professor, warned members of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League at their annual meeting that:

"Patriotism which measures itself not by its love of America but by cold passion against the Soviet Union" is an evil thing that will disastrously divide the U. S.

NEGATIVE PATRIOTISM, MacLeish said, has led to bitterness between those in this country who measure loyalty by hatred of Russia and those who measure it by devotion to America.

"Not in our lifetime and I think not since the war between the states has the American mind been so divided by such bitterness. It is an evil and destructive thing."

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said at the same meeting: "When you have prejudice and allow hatred to come into your heart against any one group, it grows. Hatred of Russia has almost changed to hatred of America by Americans."

Ominous Lesson; Dump Political Monsters

The liberties of all Americans are in mortal danger, **The Advance**, Amalgamated Clothing Workers (CIO) newspaper, warned Dec. 1.

"When our chief law officer, the attorney general of the U. S., out-McCarthy's McCarthy, then we better watch out."

THE LENGTHY EDITORIAL, headlined "Stab in the Back," said Attorney General Herbert Brownell and FBI's Hoover "laid down a novel doctrine of guilt and innocence which, if perpetuated, means the destruction of our entire Bill of Rights."

Declared the editorial: "In answer to questions weighted against Mr. Truman and the late Mr. White, Hoover said that evidence insufficient to indict and to convict was sufficient to take White or anyone else off the job, blast their reputations, shame their families, label them traitors, all without right of counsel, trial by jury, the right to confront their accusers, the right to produce witnesses, the right to cross-examine and everything else that constitute due process of law. . . ."

THE "OMINOUS LESSON" to be learned from the treatment of Truman, the newspaper said, is this: "If this can be done against a former President, who himself was the architect of our anti-Communist policy, . . . then the lowly citizen must sit in fear and trembling as to what may await him."

The editorial called upon the voters to "repudiate and reject these political monsters" at the polls next year and put the government in the hands of those who have never lost the vision of leaders like Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln and FDR.

Meantime, Pres. Eisenhower before taking off for Georgia to play golf last week said he did not "particularly understand" the term McCarthyism.

Orgy of Witchhunt and Moral Degeneration

In Philadelphia where Velde's unAmerican probe recently resulted in the suspension of 26 public school teachers, the American Civil Liberties Union attorney, Morris

L. Ernest, described the hearing as "law-dry, stupid and a cheap publicity stunt."

AMONG THOSE suspended were Benjamin Anton, principal of the Baldwin school, a teacher of 38 years and formerly president of the Philadelphia Teachers Union, and Francis P. Jennings, a teacher for 12 years and current head of the union.

Jennings hit back at the committee in an impassioned speech at the Philadelphia budget hearings: "We are now at a point where the prospective teacher must resolve to sacrifice his constitutional rights and accept the status of second-class citizenship in order to qualify for an over-worked and underpaid profession."

JENNINGS COULD HAVE repeated Congressman Velde's pronouncement in the Congressional Record, March 9, 1950, where he said:

"The basis of all communism and socialist influence is education of the people."

Of the alleged unnoticeable "subversive" conduct of teachers under attack, Attorney General Brownell said recently:

"The poisonous propaganda was sufficiently subtle to escape detection in the class room."

While this witchhunting proceeded, in Philadelphia 1,000 girls were rounded up as delinquents for immoral conduct, resulting from small school budgets, superman and gangster comics and radio programs, pinball, coca-cola and what-have-you social environment.

Rhee - Chiang: Minus A Corrupt Partner

Syngman Rhee flew on a U. S. plane to Formosa. The two has-beens who maintain control of their jurisdictions through U. S. support reportedly talked of a military pact against the People's Republic of China. Elpidio Quirino a couple of years ago was a potential partner in the potential pact. He lost the election recently.

THE UNITED PRESS reported that Peking broadcast the signing of a 10-year economic agreement between North Korea and China. The agreement wiped out the entire war debt of North Korea to China, promises \$350 million aid by the Chinese to North Korea for reconstruction in the next four years.

The Big 3 leaders of U. S., Britain and France were to meet in Bermuda this week. Proposal by the Soviet Union for a Big 4 conference was expected to be the major question to be discussed.

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NEEDED: TAXPAYERS' WATCHDOG

Gov. King's committee to study the tax structure of the Territory has been at work now for some weeks and the character of its study is beginning to leak out. People of Hawaii have long sought a readjustment of taxes so that big landholders, corporations, and banks bear their fair share of the tax burden. The obvious inequities of the present tax structure of the Territory have even inspired some Republicans to say that what is needed most here is an excess profits tax.

But that is not what Gov. King's committee is preparing. It has been no secret that the committee was appointed to hunt sources of more revenue, and it should come as no surprise to those who know the record of Sam King that the target is not Big Business, but small property owners, wage-earners and the low salaried class.

Now this fact is beginning to come out. One of the first indications is news that the committee is seriously considering tax on motor vehicles. With one automobile for every 2½ persons on Oahu, that type of tax appears to be as close to putting the burden of tax on all the people as one could readily conceive. It is based even less on the ability to pay than the notorious sales tax—which is far from forgotten by the committee.

With the committee looking to the small taxpayer for its increased revenue, the people are almost certain to face a number of new tax bills when the legislature meets in its next session. If the people are not prepared with their own tax proposals, they may find their taxes vastly increased while the Big Boys go free as usual.

There is need for a "taxpayers' association" to study such proposals, form proposals of their own, and be prepared to appear in legislative committees to speak with authority on tax problems.

Even now, such a committee could be of service if it were to keep an eye open for ways in which officials increase their taxes while hiding them under another name. One bill before the C-C board of supervisors would require a universal charge to property owners of \$1 per month for the use of city sewers. Another would require property owners to pay \$1 per month for garbage disposal.

Yet property owners have already paid for those services when they paid their real property tax. If those bills pass, each property owner will pay \$24 more per year than he's paying now—for services he's already paying for.

These are hidden factors a taxpayers' association could ferret out and show to the people for what they are. If no organization presently in existence is going to do this job, then it's time a new organization was started.

Certainly Gov. King's committee and the tax-minded supervisors will bear watching.

Ashford Will Sell Land Direct to Waimanalo People If Cong. Acts

Waimanalo residents of the "gump" area, subdivided by the Waimanalo Development Co., have been put on a revocable month-to-month lease basis by the Territory, the original 50 year lease having expired.

But land Commissioner Marguerite Ashford has no intention of disturbing the 200 store and home owners of the area, she says. Under the law, she has no alternative at present. "I'm carrying them on revocable permits," she says, "so that if Congress passes a bill before it now, I can sell to them direct without going through the procedure of an auction. The improvements will go for \$1."

Even if Congress doesn't pass the bill before it, Miss Ashford indicates it would not necessarily mean disaster for the Waimanalo people, but she's not commenting on that possibility yet.

"We'll cross that bridge when we come to it," she says.

HHC May Be Involved
There is a bare possibility, says Miss Ashford, that the land involved might belong to the Hawaiian Homes Commission. But there is another bill before Congress which, if passed, would allow the land commission and the HHC to exchange land, provided a majority of both bodies were satisfied with the exchange. If it develops that the HHC does own the Waimanalo land, Miss Ashford feels, there is a good chance that something can be worked out to the advantage of the residents.

Miss Ashford has already spoken to the Waimanalo people once to explain their situation and, upon the invitation of Constantine Samson representing residents' group, she will visit them again shortly to clear up any misunderstandings that may remain.

Biggest element of doubt in the whole situation appears to be Congress, which had both bills during its last session and failed to act on either.

Horse-Drawn Farm Tools Introduced In Northeast China

In Northeast China over 900 agro-technical stations, during the spring sowing season, taught peasants to use horse-driven farm tools, improve their sowing methods, fight pests and plant diseases and build small irrigation projects.

In Northeast China, already over 4,600 sets of horse-drawn implements have been put into the hands of peasants and they have helped to double the grain yield per hectare.

A six-day strike at the Libby cannery beginning May 27, 1920, was settled when workers' pay was raised from 24-26 cents to 30 cents an hour, with time and a half for work after nine hours a day and double pay for work on holidays.

Pine Contract Talks for 8,000 Workers Get Underway Today

Negotiations for a new contract between the ILWU and pineapple companies are scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. today at the Pineapple Research Institute with 80-100 rank and file union representatives participating in the session.

Hosiery Union Sues Southern Mill, Town Officials for \$300,000

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (FP)—The American Federation of Hosiery Workers (AFL) and two of its members filed a \$300,000 damage suit here against the Hudson Hosiery Co. and the mayor and police chief of Shelby.

The suit, brought in U. S. district court, charged that last April 16 Shelby police "cursed, abused and threatened" the two individual complainants and 11 other members of the union when they tried to hand out leaflets at the Hudson plant.

The unionists were prevented from handing out the leaflets and AFHW International Rep. Warren R. Leader was unlawfully arrested and held by police, the suit charged. The leaflets explained to Hudson's Shelby workers the issues involved in an AFHW strike at Hudson's Charlotte plant.

Named as defendants in the suit along with the company were mayor C. M. King and police chief Knox Hardin.

Ret. System Will Hold New Election If Nye Has Vote Plurality

If Henry A. Nye, who passed away last week, should receive a plurality of votes in the election for a seat on the board of trustees of the territorial retirement system, another election will have to be held.

That is the opinion of the attorney general's office as received Wednesday by D. Ransom Sherretz, director of the system. If one of the other candidates receives a plurality, he may assume the seat—if he is found to be qualified in other ways.

In that event, however, it appears there would be some objection from employees who voted for Nye. Sherretz told the RECORD some have already objected that, in that event, they would have lost their franchise.

Those who vote after Nye's death, of course, will have full franchise, but the deadline for ballots is Dec. 15. Nye's death came at about the half-way mark in the period for voting.

Board members expect to interview the other candidates before the result is announced to find out what they consider a fair solution. Other candidates for the seat, one to be held by a government employee, are Dan Aoki, territorial department of labor, Val Marciel, bureau of the budget, and Edward Lyons, C-C parks board.

Nye has served two terms as employee representative on the board and was chairman at the time of his death.

Nye's position in the controller's department probably will not be filled before the first of 1954, it was indicated this week at the office of Paul Keppeler. Possible applicants for the job have been rumored in the newspapers as Joseph Dickson, former territorial auditor, Richard B. Goetz, twice candidate for the position of C-C auditor, William Jarrett, formerly with the territorial tax office, and Robert Lee and Herbert Hong of the controller's office, who might be moved up.

The union proposals sent to seven pineapple companies last weekend call for a substantial across-the-board wage increase for all employees, union and personal security and better conditions for intermittent cannery workers and semi-full time field workers.

The negotiations cover approximately 4,000 full-time and 4,000 part-time workers.

Union delegates from the outside islands arrived in Honolulu from various islands.

The union demands include six paid holidays in a year. There is none now in the pineapple industry. The sugar industry which has three paid holidays has offered six in the negotiations now deadlocked.

Other proposals include: 40-hour week for all employees the year round; initiating a uniform pension plan to go into effect Jan. 1, 1955; automatically renewable dues checkoff similar to that used in sugar and long-shore industries; leaves of absence up to six months without loss of seniority; a modified form of the union shop; safety committees in each company represented equally by workers and employer representatives; uniform sick leave benefits in the industry; extension of vacations, sick leave and medical benefits to employers who work all year but not always full time; improved grievance procedure.

Twenty current agreements between the union and the companies expire at midnight Feb. 1, 1954. They include 10 plantation agreements, eight cannery agreements and two covering wages and working conditions for clerical workers.

Chief union spokesman will be Regional Director Jack W. Hall. Louis Goldblatt, ILWU international secretary-treasurer, will attend the sessions and is expected to play a major role in the discussions.

E. C. Reinhardt of the Hawaii Employers Council will be spokesman for the pineapple companies.

C-C Employee Fired As Auditor's Spot Check Shows \$1,500 Missing

Somewhat put out that the story had broken in the newspapers before he had an opportunity to interview the central figure, Prosecutor Robert St. Sure said today that he is investigating the case of Thomas Aki, 25, accountant-clerk with the C-C traffic safety commission, who walked off the job Tuesday morning after he was discovered to be accountable for missing funds in the neighborhood of \$1,500.

The missing money is part of the income of the C-C government from the two off-street parking lots on Kekaunike and King Sts. and Smith and Bereania Sts. The income averages about \$100 per day per lot.

The absence of the funds was disclosed when a deputy auditor from the C-C auditor's office began making a spot check. He reported that Aki had said there would be a shortage and later walked off the job.

According to procedure, parking lot attendants turned their receipts over to Aki who made the deposits after Col. Charles R. Welsh, director of traffic safety, signed the deposit slips. It appears that a number of the slips and deposits never reached the C-C treasurer, with whom they were supposed to be deposited. Col. Welsh discharged Aki, a GS-5, as soon as he learned of the shortage.

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Growing Pressure

"Russia with the H-Bomb does change things," said U. S. News and World Report Aug. 28. Just a week earlier U. S. News declared:

"Georgi Malenkov, speaking for Russia, was whistling to keep up his courage when he told the world that the U. S. no longer had a monopoly on the hydrogen bomb."

Now it predicts: "Arms race, instead of slowing, may speed up. There'll be growing pressure, however, for a deal with Russia."

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Knocking on the Door of New China

Japan's next door neighbor in Asia is China. In the past she traded with the continental nation on unequal terms favorable to Japan. Her Gumbatsu and Zai-batsu leaders attempted but failed to subjugate China. After World War II the old China of Chiang Kai-shek, feudalism and foreign domination rapidly disappeared as New China emerged.

WHAT IS THIS NEW China like? Indians, Burmese and other Asians are visiting China constantly and coming out with glowing reports of tremendous progress made nearly one fourth of the world's people.

Some Japanese have visited New China and they too have been favorably impressed. Other Japanese have been prevented from visiting China by the Yoshida government through U. S. pressures.

Japan Needs China Trade

But more and more the Japanese want to know about conditions in China under the People's Republic. The reason is simple. The Japanese urgently need China trade for their own well-being. While the U. S. has imposed an embargo against China and told Japan and other countries not to trade with 475 million people, the U. S. cannot satisfy the economic needs of the Japanese. This is more true in time of peace, without "Koreas." And the Japanese want peace, and no Hiroshimas.

TWENTY-FIVE Japanese leaders recently made a one-month trip to China. These people, including members of the parliament, were shocked to learn that they knew so little about New China which is making rapid progress. They were astounded to discover that they had been fed lies and distortions about New China by the press and radio.

The 25 represented the League of Parliamentary Members for Promotion of Japan-China Trade, formed in conformity with the decision of the Japanese parliament in August.

On a one-month tour, the delegation concluded a 60 million pound trade agreement between the neighboring countries, travelled extensively to make personal observations of China.

A Japan Friendly to China

Their observations are featured in the December issue of **Chuo-Koron**, now on sale at local newsstands. The brief "Reports to the People" appear under the general heading, "Knocking on the Door of New China," together with an address given to the Japanese delegation by Kuo Mo-jo, vice president of the Chinese People's Republic.

(Chuo-Koron compares with our Atlantic Monthly but with a broader coverage of subject matters. The December issue has 310 pages. Ed.)

KUO MO-JO EXPRESSES his deep respect for the struggle of the Japanese people for independence, freedom and democracy and declares:

"From the standpoint of the Chinese people, if Japan should sever relations with the Chiang Kai-shek bandits in Formosa; if Japan should cast aside the American drive for aggression; and if Japan should become a peaceful and independent nation, normal relations would be established and developed between China and Japan. It would then become possible even to consider the signing of a non-aggression pact between China and Japan."

The following are excerpts from some articles written for the Chuo-Koron by members of the Japanese delegation:

MASANOSUKE IKEDA (Member of the Diet and chairman of the delegation):

25 Prominent Japanese Visited the Continental Nation and Here Are Some of Their Observations Published in the December Chuo-Koron, Leading Japanese Magazine. More Than a Year Ago Another Group of Japanese Leaders Pioneered a Trip to China. Premier Yoshida and His Group Attacked Them. Today the Atmosphere Has Changed with the End of the Korean War and the Urgent Need of Foreign Trade by Japan. The Demand of the Japanese People for China - Japan Friendship Forges Ahead.

Upon hearing reports from persons returning from China that there are no mosquitoes and flies and no rubbish in the streets, I didn't think they were lying; but, knowing of China before the war, I couldn't banish some doubts until I saw with my own eyes. However, the first thing I deeply felt, after close observation of China for a month, was how ignorant the entire Japan has been of the present conditions in this great neighbor country. Of course, there were no mosquitoes and flies, nor any rubbish in the train. There were no pick-pockets and no unemployed. Though made of coarse material, the clothes of the people on the road looked spotless. My previous conception of China had to be cast away with the first step into the country.

★ ★

KOICHI UDA (President of Yodogawa Steel Works):

The school is one of things which receives a great deal of attention in China. This is because development of capable persons is considered a primary task in the building of China. The first step commences with day nurseries. Therefore, the school teachers are given the best treatment. I was questioned by a girl student about Japanese students:

"Are the students of Japan studying hard?"

When I answered of course they were studying, this is what she said:

"But I've heard that the students of Japan work their way through school and also conduct strikes. If that is so, wouldn't they have less time than we have for study?"

IT IS TRUE THAT these girls are living in dormitories, and their school expenses are being paid for by the government. They are also given a monthly allowance of 10,000 yuan. So, they should have no worries in studying.

The young people, be they students or workers, are so lively, clean and sound that it is surprising. Indeed, we can say it is a world of youth. They cannot be compared with the young people of Japan who indulge in pinball machines and bicycle races. . .

★ ★

MEETING WITH the leaders of China, one feels that they are men of conviction. Just the leaders of Japan in the period of Meiji restoration, they possess tremendous self-confidence. In trade negotiations they are unlike the unprincipled merchants who merely try to sell. Their attitude is polite and arrogance like that shown by Japanese officials is absent. And

yet, they do not go off their one important line. A firm core within softness, is the feeling. Their method of social revolution is said to be that of gradual advance, instead of ramming through. The normal practice in Japan is to make laws and force through. But their method is to proceed by convincing. Their method is, shall we say Orientalism, that of governing by virtue. Yet, it is achieving surprising successes. In view of the present condition in world politics, one is deeply touched by this fact. While such a great change is taking place on the other side of a narrow sea, one cannot help but be terribly distressed by the present state of affairs in Japan.

★ ★

NATSUO ETO (Member of the Diet):

Although there are persons who are very uneasy about restoration of normal relations between the two countries (Japan and China), because of the difference in their principles of national foundation—that is, one is a capitalist country and the other, a communist country—we do not take such point of view. They have their ways and we are supposed to have our own. To fear is to have weaknesses. Such attitude betrays utter lack of self-confidence.

★ ★

AKIRA KAZAMI (Member of the Diet):

In short, the Chinese People's Republic has a solid foundation in the fact that it is based on peace, independence and liberation of the people. So, one who does not understand that this power is based on a solid foundation, is politically blind. . .

I HAVE DEEPLY FELT that the history of China is now being pushed forward by the youth.

The prompt arrivals of (Chinese) trains at their destinations without a minute's difference should cause a person who knows of old China to exclaim in wonder.

Although this is a small matter, I've heard in the city of Peking that, until last year, there used to be posted in street-cars the warning, "Beware of pick-pockets." But none of that is to be seen today. I've been told that the popular spirit has so improved that such things have become unnecessary. . .

AND I WAS TOLD that the so-called red-light districts, the brothels, have completely disappeared. According to my thinking, this is a proof of the fact that the class of people who enjoyed themselves by abusing women with money has disappeared, and that there is no longer in

existence a class of people who do not produce gainfully. . .

The policemen are not carrying pistols and clubs like in our country. They are completely unarmed. This fact does not merely show the self-confidence on the part of the leaders of New China centering around Chairman Mao. Is it not a good example that shows how the people of China trust Chairman Mao and place their complete reliance on the government as their own?

Upon returning to Japan and recalling such matters, I can't help wishing that our fatherland, too, will extricate itself as soon as possible from the kind of government where the parliament is surrounded with barbed wires and the premier's official residence with police force.

★ ★

KIHACHIRO KIMURA (Member of the House of Councillors):

... inside the train, the railroad stations, city streets, side streets, villages, parks and community toilets all were clean. So far as we have experienced, the flies have disappeared almost completely. . . Since entering New China I have not seen a single beggar. When I visited Peking in 1942 to study inflation, I was surrounded by child-beggars who begged for money, tobacco, anything. The things in restaurants were black with flies. It was even said that if a food didn't attract flies, it only proved that it didn't taste good. The side streets were filthy and filled with bad odor.

WHEN I RECALLED these things, it was like seeing a miracle now. There is no worry about thieves while staying in a hotel. We could sleep with doors open. You would feel a little embarrassed about locking your door. Many bicycles are being left at the entrance of the Tong-an Market, but they do not get stolen. There was overcharging at the department stores in Hong Kong but absolutely no such thing in New China. The merchants voluntarily informed the customers about damaged and phony articles.

In all government institutions, companies, factories and schools, everywhere, everybody from top to bottom is engaged in political study and study in practical work to raise his consciousness, expand his knowledge, and reflect upon his mistakes. This is a surprising change. It is literally a new China where human beings too have been reborn. . .

★ ★

GORO SUDO (Member of the House of Councillors):

Because of my own background, I paid special attention to the field of art—movies, drama and music. I saw the opera "Wang Kwei and Li Hsiang Hsiang" and the drama "Chu Yuan." They were so popular that they have been going on for a year already.

The theaters were packed full and when I met Mr. Ganemon Nakamura (well known stage actor in Japan), he said, "The place has always been packed full; so, I couldn't see it until I received an invitation pass today." "For workers, peasants and soldiers" is the slogan of New China, and the theaters are filled with faces of young workers and soldiers.

THESE ACTORS and musicians visit villages and factories throughout the country to perform. I've listened to a symphony and found that it has come up practically to the same level with that of Japanese orchestra. . .

I asked Chang who was a student studying Oriental languages at the Peking University, "What is your hope for the future?"

"To become a member of the Communist Party," he replied. He said eight

(more on page 5)

Tsukiyama's Anti-Labor Record Qualifies Him as IMUA Speaker

(from page 1)
 Honolulu Sake Brewery & Ice Co., Ltd., are a disgrace to the community. We have records of employees who have worked nearly 20 years and are still paid only \$1 or so an hour."

The union also wrote: "If you will interest yourself in what has been going on, you will see to it that the rights of your employees at the Honolulu Sake & Ice Co., Ltd., are respected."

THE SENATOR, who is held up by the boss-haole elements in the Republican Party as a "pillar of Americanism" and a front for them in the Japanese community, was told by the union: "The management of your company has for years deliberately exploited their employees by taking advantage of the practices and customs of the older Japanese people who give respect almost equivalent to reverence to their employer."

ON THE PICKET line Aug. 16, 1951, workers carried signs saying: "On Strike," "We Want American Conditions."

DID TSUKIYAMA turn a sympathetic ear to the strikers' demands—the strikers who charged him and other officers with exploiting "old-style Japanese relationship" to exploit workers.

The strikers took a beating. Yet, the company was making money, jumping profits of \$15,943.69 in 1945 to \$50,297.69 in 1950. Tsukiyama this week told IMUA:

"I call upon all native sons and daughters of Hawaii, of whom I am one, to stand by the principles upon which our nation, our government, our system, and our pattern of life were founded, to so comport themselves as not to insult the names of the great men who helped make America and Hawaii what they are today."

THEN TSUKIYAMA went on to say that the founding and growth of IMUA was "one of the most significantly important things that has ever happened in the Territory of Hawaii in recent years."

IMUA was given birth to by the big employers during the 1949

longshore strike as a front to help break the strike. The employers gave it birth to help counteract the militant growth of trade unions in basic industries here.

A MAN WITH plantation background, with sincere and deep interest in the working people, would appreciate the founding and growth of unions as a significant development, and "a source of inspiration to all good Americans"—but not the creation of an anti-labor outfit. The boss-haoles have used anti-labor fronts and from the earliest days of immigrant contract labor have built up stooges and used them against laborers.

THE FOUNDING principles of this nation, referred to by Tsukiyama, include the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights. The former is a revolutionary document. The latter, among others, guarantees free speech and assembly. Did Acts 2 and 3 of the 1949 legislature, called in fact by the Big Five to pass strike-busting and labor crippling legislations—later ruled unconstitutional, conform to the basic principles? With heat and emotion and under Big Five prodding of the legislators, including Tsukiyama, the shameful class legislation was rammed through.

TSUKIYAMA SAID to IMUA: "I call upon all native sons and daughters of Hawaii, of whom I am one . . . to so comport themselves as not to insult the names of the great men who helped make America and Hawaii what they are today."

Who is insulting who? Didn't the employers, and their reactionary fronts like IMUA, yell in 1949 that arbitration was "communist"? Tsukiyama was with the big employers. They didn't make him a member of the board of directors of Hawaiian Airlines out of generosity. Tsukiyama is with IMUA.

Lincoln, the great American, was pro-labor. He said:

" . . . that labor is prior to, and independent of capital; that, in fact, capital is the fruit of labor, and could never have existed if labor had not first existed; that labor can exist without capital, but that capital could never have existed without labor . . . labor is

the superior . . . greatly the superior to capital."

JEFFERSON, another great American, fought for the Bill of Rights. He was called a "foreign agent" during the Alien and Sedition Acts period, a time much similar to the "Reign of Witches," as Jefferson called that period. Jefferson freed political prisoners after the people made him president, having become tired and disgusted with the witchhunting Federalists.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was a great American. Is his name not insulted today when New Deal programs and those who believe in Roosevelt's principles are vilified and persecuted?

TSUKIYAMA TOLD IMUA that in Hawaii democracy is not only preached but practiced by the great mass of people. Tsukiyama could not have been naive enough to include the boss-haoles who live in restricted all-white areas, who live in mansions on plantations and resist repairing shacks workers live in, who pay less to non-whites in business establishments when they do the same work as haoles. Tsukiyama probably does not read the classified pages of the dailies where big firms advertise for "haoles" for high pay and promising jobs.

TO RECOGNIZE the shortcomings means taking a step toward improving conditions. If people were Candides who said in the classic work, "Candide," "This is the best of all possible worlds," when people were starving and rotting away, human progress would not take place.

Tsukiyama in fuzzy generalities talked of giving new luster to the significance of the "American way of life," by smashing isms "that seek to undermine our constitutional form of government," but he did not say how the economy is to be kept from a recession. The American people deserve security, something better than recurrent depressions and recessions, and wars to postpone recessions.

IN THE NARROW compass of his speech he failed to touch on peace, a vital issue today. Peace means live and let live.

Wendell Willkie had a lot more faith than the timid, yelping Republicans of today, in the capitalist system.

He wrote in his "One World,": "So let me say once more: I believe it is possible for Russia and America, perhaps the most powerful countries in the world, to work together for the economic welfare and the peace of the world. At least, knowing that there can be no enduring peace, no economic stability, unless the two work together, there is nothing I ever wanted more to believe. And so deep is my faith in the fundamental rightness of our free economic and political institutions that I am convinced they will survive any such working together."

TSUKIYAMA IN HIS conflicting speech made an astounding observation. He said that communism, like socialism, is the "final refuge of those who have failed in the struggles of life; it is the prescription of those who are born tired."

No one is born tired. People can acquire lazy habits by being dressed, washed, manicured, etc., and waited on by numerous servants.

Human history shows that people are not born tired.

People who bring progress agree with Willkie who said: "To suppress minority thinking and minority expression would tend to freeze society and prevent progress. For the majority itself is stimulated by the existence of minority groups. The human mind requires contrary expressions against which to test itself."

PEOPLE BECOME tired and disgusted with burdens of corrupt parasites. A good example was Chiang Kai-shek's regime. Billions of U. S. taxpayers' money could not revitalize Chiang and his partners. They made them more corrupt, as the popular saying described, "Everything went down the drain." They were banished from China.

As for the leaders of New China, RECORD readers can read the observations of conservative Japanese Diet members who made a one-month trip to China.

HRA Rejects Bid

(from page 1)
 cannot change the use of the land and structure.

What of Future?
 But Mendonca says, "How do we know that 30 years from now, with the tunnel in operation, apartment houses won't be what's needed up there?"

Mendonca told the RECORD he thinks the 30-year restriction is unfair and that it was brought to his attention at the time he was chairman of the HRA.

However, he added, "I don't want to fight with the government or anybody. They (members of the agency) are doing their jobs as they see them."

Mendonca could have purchased the tract outright and built without restriction, while the project is now in court litigation, being contested by Ferdinand Schnack.

Asked why he had not done that, the former chairman said, "I thought I'd go along with the agency if I could. I believe I can build better homes cheaper than they can."

He would not say whether or not he now intends to buy the tract outright.

The three acres Mendonca sought lie off Kam IV Rd., but have a right-of-way to the highway. Mendonca saw the plot as a possible site for from 15 to 20 homes.

In rejecting the application of their former leader, members of the agency voiced the fear that, if they allowed the deletion of 10 per cent of the project, federal authorities might hold up the use of federal funds. The whole project is 30 acres in size.

At present the HRA plans for the project are in Washington awaiting approval of federal authorities and some reply on those plans is expected by the first of the year. At present some \$380,000 of federal funds are available for use by the URA which has committed the C-C government to the expenditure of \$55,000.

Primarily for Removal
 The entire Mayor Wilson Project will have a total value of \$1,200,000, the bulk to be provided by the sale of land to persons who are removed from "Blighted Area Number 1."

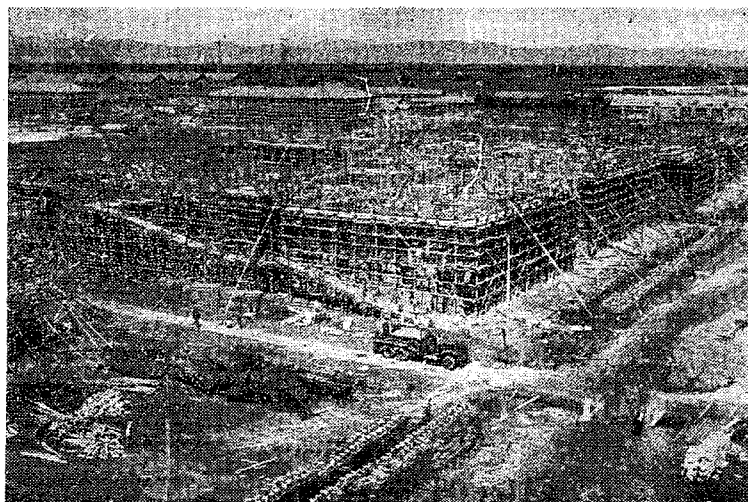
MORE ON NEW CHINA

(from page 4)
 conditions must be met in order to become a party member but that he was confident of meeting only five of them. As for now, he was studying and in the event he became a party member he would inform his parents of this success and they would congratulate him, he said with gleaming eyes. When I told him that there were parents in Japan who would weep upon receiving such information, he laughed and said it used to be like that in China too, in the old days. . .

SANNOJO NAKAMURA (Member of the Diet):

... The Five Year Plan is now going on. According to their figures, they have generally surpassed the planned level, except in electrical power. On the average, the nationalization of enterprise has reached 60 per cent. In the heavy industry it is 80 to 90 per cent; in the light industry, about 50 per cent. The central banks have been nationalized too. . .

... If a general conclusion is to be drawn, the basic trend of New China in the economic field is the effort to develop state enterprises while giving recognition to national (middle-class private) capital. This is carrying out of a quasi-socialist economy. Realizing the crudeness of their own techniques, they are earnestly trying to develop technicians. I don't intend to praise China one-sidedly like some persons do; nor do I want to despise China as I did before. China's present procedure



PEKING, THE CULTURAL AND POLITICAL center of China, is rapidly expanding. This photograph shows the western section of the city which has been designated as the cultural and scientific center. Here are school buildings coming up. They are among the structures which house 25 universities, some of which have been built. Others are in the process of construction.

of "gradual advance" will continue to bring considerable success. . .

TAKECHIYO MATSUDA (Member of the Diet):

... In short, China's economic con-

struction and other measures have been successful and the great old country, which has been called a sleeping lion, has now become a country of youth. And it has been keenly felt that with the completion of the Five Year Plan it will display considerable economic strength. In all res-

pects, we couldn't help but feel the high spirits of the new rising China.

SHIGEYOSHI MATSUMAE (Member ber of the Diet):

... In river-embankment, the project on Huai River, for instance, is on an astonishing scale. The entire river-improvement projects of Japan put together cannot match the Huai River project taken alone.

... THERE IS A POWERFUL army in China. Unlike the political world of Japan which is blundering along with emotional defeatist ideology, they gently observe how their country is and what is in store for the future. This people's liberation army is, in peace time, a construction army. The soldiers participate in river embankment projects and road construction, engage in the production of state-owned farms, and fight with determination against foreign aggressors. . .

... When I returned to Japan—and saw the hopeless life of the youth, the pinball civilization, the flourishing of red-light districts, the miserable budget for flood relief, the low tone of politics and politicians, . . . (people) being solely concerned with promoting one's own interests and aspiring for position—the representative city of Japan, Tokyo, looked to me like Shanghai of old China. In the numerous groups of young people who seek their day-to-day enjoyment in mah jong, gambling, nude dance and thick paint, I detect a state of a nation resembling despair.

Gadabout

AKUHEAD, the radioman, is over his depth more often than not when he goes into comment on events but it seldom shows as clearly as the other morning when he reported the death of Eugene O'Neill, the playwright, and then spent a considerable length of time trying to think of a play he wrote. Never did manage it until finally someone called in the name of "Ah, Wilderness." Aku had no trouble whatever, though, recalling that O'Neill had made a million dollars from his writing. That was almost the first thing he reported. Akuhead is an excellent example of the changes that occur in some individuals when they get in the chips.

★ ★

PROBABLY NO playwright has written more compellingly of merchant seamen in the pre-union days than Eugene O'Neill, but his plays of the sea were only a beginning. You can get a fair enough sample of his seamen in a movie condensation of his one-acters put together in the movie, "The Long Voyage Home," which is returned to second-run theaters occasionally. But he teed off on the horrors of middle-class America in a number of plays and shot even higher with his allegorical "Marco Millions." But with his last, "The Iceman Cometh," he seemed to offer little but frustration for the kind of rebel he had been, himself. The theater being what it has become, and with Joe McCarthy the powerful figure he is along with his lesser imitators, it's doubtful if a Eugene O'Neill could get anything on a stage. It's a day when the akuheads flourish—the people who can tell you how much a man made, but are rather indifferent as to how he made it.

★ ★

"IF MARCOTTE gets back on the force," said a wag downtown this week. "I'm going to put in my application. I'm going to say I'm 205 lbs., stand six ft. tall and went through the university."

A slender fellow who attended the University of Hard Knocks, the man's idea was—if Marcotte gets back, it must mean accuracy on applications doesn't matter.

★ ★

THE GLOW with which Riley Allen writes how "The pride of empire is stirring in the South Pacific," should get him some sort of minor title from Queen Elizabeth and her Duke, if he keeps up his string in the Star-Bull. Let's see, which would sound better, "Sir Riley," or "Lord Allen"?

★ ★

VETERANS OF THE 442nd protested hotly last week the fact that the names of Masato Doi and Matsuo Takabuki were omitted from an item in this column reporting a meeting of the Ameri-

can Civil Liberties Union. The omission was inadvertent and we apologize to our veteran readers as well as to Messrs. Takabuki and Doi, though need for brevity caused the omission of other names as well, and also much of what transpired at the meeting. C-C Supervisor Takabuki was chairman of the meeting and Doi made one of the speeches. Their participation should make plenty of veterans realize it's time to do something at home against the same danger they fought before in Italy, France and Germany.

★ ★

REMEMBER the sound-effect men who used to work along with the old silent Japanese movies? They could imitate anything from the wall of a frail to the yelp of a startled pup. Whatever became of them when sound movies came in? Did they become sound-effect men on radio? If anyone knows the whereabouts of any of those old artists, the RECORDD would be interested in hearing about it—also we'd be interested in publishing a story about them.

★ ★

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Sir Alexander Graham, governor of Hong Kong: "We must remember that whilst the American way of life is good for Americans, and the British way of life is good for the Britons, it may not be so good for the Burmese and Indonesians. They may prefer their own way of life."

'Tiser 5 Weeks Late On Story of 8 Cops

The 'Tiser was only five weeks behind the RECORD with its story Monday of how eight policemen received letters from Mrs. Nesta Gallas, C-C civil service personnel director, asking them to clear up their school records. But the story did not name the officers.

Back on Oct. 22, the RECORD carried the story of how investigation had shown 9 officers to have been hired on residence waivers who had not completed the 12 years of required schooling. The names and years of schooling, as listed in that story were:

Harold John Falk—10 years.
Samuel W. Davis—9 years.
J. R. Kendrick—11 years.
Roy P. Case—8 years.
Opal Gilliland—10 years.
R. A. Cummings—11 years.
William A. Sneed—9 years.
W. A. Alexander—11½ years.
Howard Dan Sawyer—11 years.

Some weeks earlier, the RECORD also reported that preliminary civil service check showed Officer Frank Basil Roberts to be also lacking of the requisite 12 years of education. Like the others, Roberts was hired on a residence waiver.

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Dockers Take Bowling Title; Victory Party For Winners Saturday

The Longshoremen are champions of the ILWU 775 Bowling League for 1953. The Dockers wound up as league titlists as a result of final games played in the ILWU loop last Friday night at the Kaimuki Bowl.

The Stevedores shut out the Universal Motors crew 3-0, while the American Can (Singapore Bar) outfit was rudely upset by CalPack 1 to 2. AmCan led the Longshoremen up to the final week of play by one game.

Scores of other games played: Love's Bakery Aces 3, Regionals (Sus Miyashiro Insurance) 0; CanCo 2, Love's Roman Meal 1.

Masa Tamayei of Love's Aces was the evening's top performer with a 226-624 mark.

The Longshoremen will be honored at a victory party to be held this Saturday evening at Kewalo Inn.

The following awards will be presented: Longshoremen—league champions, AmCan—runner-up, Phil Salindron of AmCan—high average, Masa Tamayei of Love's—high series, Sidney Okuma of Love's—high game, Jane Asato of CanCo—high average among women. Individual trophies will be presented to all members of the Longshore team.

Unbeaten Pine Cagers To Play Clerks Sunday; Championship at Stake

A last-minute switch in the schedule forced postponement of the important contest between the league-leading Hawaiian Pine cagers and the Castle & Cooke Clerks to this Sunday morning. The crucial tilt will be played at the Hawaiian Pine gym starting at 10:30 a.m.

The Piners, who crushed the Longshoremen 71-36 last Sunday, can clinch the pennant by beating the star-studded Clerks. The unbeaten Piners boast a 7-0 mark, as compared to the Clerk's 5-1 record. The Clerks can tie the Hapcoites for the league lead with a victory this Sunday and by defeating the Longshoremen in a postponed tilt.

Last Sunday's games at the Hawaiian Pine gym saw the Piners register their seventh straight win by swamping the hapless Longshoremen. Larry Miyasato with 23 markers and Seitoku Arakawa with 14 were Hapco's big guns. George Lindsey led the Dockers with 16 digits. Score at half-time was 34-12.

Albert Ramos potted 18 points to pace the Clerks to a 50-31 victory over the scrappy American Can quintet. Other high scorers were: Clerks—Rusty Akana, 12; Harry Chang, 8; AmCan—George Iglisia 10, Ben Poaha 10.

Justice Dept. Fights For Oil Giveaway

WASHINGTON (FP)—The Justice Dept. has filed an answer in U. S. district court here asking that the suit of the state of Arkansas to have the tidelands oil giveaway act declared unconstitutional and thrown out. Arkansas argued that the multi-billion dollar oil reserves are held in trust for all the people of the U. S. and Congress does not have the right to give them away. The Justice Dept. replied that no state can sue the U. S. government without permission of Congress.

Sports World

By Wilfred Oka



SPORTS TIDBITS FROM HERE AND THERE

Two announcements came on the heels of each other. One by the promoters of stock car racing here that the season was to officially open on December 19 with a gala opener. The other came when the owners, drivers, mechanics, and pitmen organized themselves into an organization called the Honolulu Auto Racing Club, Ltd. With this announcement of the organization came the announcement that this group had written to the Honolulu Stadium for dates to run their own races. With the "promoters" and the HARC jockeying for spots on the Stadium calendar and the whole stock car picture in a rumble and a roar, the total problem will again have to be resolved by a series of meetings and intermediaries to bring the two parties together. One of the smartest moves by the owners, drivers, mechanics, and pitmen was the action they took to "organize." Like it or not the "promoters" will have bigger ears and the HARC a bigger voice!

★ ★

THERE IS SOMETHING about westerns and rodeos that bring out the call of the wild in every lad who has pulled out a toy pistol from the five and ten and made like Hopalong. There is a club with the name of Hawaii Rodeo and Roping Club which is putting on a rodeo this Saturday and Sunday over at Heeia way for the Koolapoiko Hawaiian Civic Club benefit scholarship fund. If you happen to be riding along that way with your family drop in on the show. It is good entertainment for the whole family.

★ ★

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN a movie made by John Wayne and John Ford is the authenticity of a production. In the "Quiet Man" John Wayne and an excellent cast take direction from John Ford and as a result the "Quiet Man" is a popular hit with the fans. One the other hand John Wayne's production of "Big Jim McLane" laid an egg even in the hinterlands and while it was strictly a "B" picture with a "B" layout in moola "BJM" didn't make the grade. John Ford, who directed the "Informer," one of the best movies produced by Hollywood, makes the movie "Quiet Man" human in the characters played by Barry Fitzgerald and Victor McLaglen. Admission price for this movie now making the local circuit is a bit higher. This is the only distinct drawback on a good movie.

★ ★

OUR LOCAL AYEM AND PIYEM dailies take a swipe at each other now and then. The peachiest one being the last Governorship fight. This time it was on the Community Theatre closing, what with two versions of the reasons for the earlier closing. The Piyem put out one version and the Ayem another. This is a healthy sign of our times.

★ ★

TRADITION BEING WHAT it is makes it one of the toughest things to change. We refer to the All-Stars selected for the high school circuit by one group and one selected by another. One group has the seal of approval because of the active participation by the coaches themselves while the other group isn't quite so "official." The active participation by the coaches makes for an air of high diplomacy with everybody leaning over backwards to make things so pleasant even while there may be some disagreement. However neither of the two groups have ever ventured to use the word "official" and therein lies the happy arrangement by the two groups represented by our two local big dailies.

★ ★

WHEN THE FANS GOT TREATED to two technical decisions over a period of two smokers and two main events at that, the fans got up quite a dander. The first was Bobby Why who got easy folding money on a technical decision and the second, Frankie Fernandez who also won through this same method. The officials ruled that the two fighters mentioned in this paragraph were leading the fight. The margin of their lead was small; it was too bad that the fans had to be short-changed on these two occasions. The saving factor on the last card was the Steve Takano-Abel Donnell, semi-final which somewhat made up for an unsatisfactory ending for the main event.

This week a group of handlers, managers, and others got together to iron out this "technical decision" matter to the satisfaction of all concerned. While a temporary agreement was reached this is in no way official as only the TBC can make any changes on the rules. Their suggestions will be seriously considered by the TBC for above all things the fans are the ones who really carry the freight so that the game can stay in existence.

★ ★

PROMOTER JACK KING and matchmaker Augie Curtis are lining up the Rocky Marciano exhibition soon to be unveiled on the fight fans. Exhibitions as a rule aren't quite satisfactory a dish even with the likes of Marciano and the promoter has to work out a fairly good supporting card to satisfy the fans who want their fights to be the real McCoy.

★ ★

FORD KONNO WAS SELECTED by the AAU on three All America events in the field of swimming this year. The individual events he made in the All America selections were the 440, 880, and 1500 yards. Besides the three he made he also made it in the 800 meter relay team, which is a total of four. However he has been again left out in the Sullivan Award considerations.

★ ★

RENO ABELLIRA who had to bow out of a main event fight because of a bad cold, will be the feature attraction in the main event on December 8 at the Civic. Woody Winslow, an importee, will be his opponent. This bout is scheduled for ten rounds.

★ ★

STEVE TAKANO, an underdog, took the measure of lightweight champion Abel Donnell a fortnight ago and in doing so raised the value of his stocks. Takano is a legitimate featherweight and it is to his credit that he away poundage and still managed to beat Donnell. Takano is now considered valuable property.

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Blind News Vendor Punched by Wino He Befriended; Worked for McCandless

(from page 1)
won't stay. But his condition is bad."
The blind man's sympathy is sometimes poorly paid. Once "Joe" was leading him from a place where Brown had bought the beers and told him to "step down."

Lost Wallet Once with "Joe"
But there wasn't any place to step down and Brown fell and cut his head and lost consciousness for a short time. When he came to, his wallet was gone.
"I never charged him with anything," says Brown, "because I couldn't prove it."
It was different a little less than two weeks ago. As he often does, "Joe" came and asked for papers to sell to earn himself beer money. But he'd already had too many beers, the blind vendor decided.

"I told him I didn't want him out selling papers," Brown says. "It would look bad to people, him staggering and smelling like

Frank-ly Speaking

(from page 8)
mines, largest in the world, are exploited by the Demerara Bauxite Co. which is owned by ALCOA, the giant U. S. corporation, through the Aluminum Company of Canada.

When The PPP Started to Fulfill Election Promises...

With ridiculously low wages, few schools, and general poverty and misery for the colonials while the Europeans grew richer and richer, the voters turned in desperation last April, in the first elections under the new constitution, to the Peoples Progressive Party which promised a program similar to that of Roosevelt's New Deal.

Neither the PPP nor the voters bowed to redbaiting and won all of the elective seats along with six of the 10 ministries. When the PPP moved to start fulfilling its campaign promises and sought passage of a law compelling employers to recognize unions representing the majority of workers in an industry, this was too much for the corporations. So Washington and London found a "Communist threat" to "take over the country" and the duly elected government was overthrown.

It was as simple as that.
I might add that Great Britain's action in sending armed forces to America was a clear violation of the supposedly sacred Monroe Doctrine as well as the United Nations charter, but when dividends are involved, such violations are evidently permissible.

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More on Wilson

(from page 1)
the tunnel as soon as it's finished, the mayor feels, the Territory would do better to devote its money and energies to building of the mauka arterial than roads on the other side of the island which serve chiefly to enhance the value of the Harold Castle property.

If neither the mauka arterial, nor the Kalihi Access Road are complete by the time the tunnel's finished, it might seem that the tunnel will be of little immediate use after its completion.
But Johnny Wilson has other plans.

"If they don't have those things finished," he says, "there'll still be the road we use for trucks to get in to the tunnel. It's only 400 ft. from that point to Kalihi St. If we have to, we'll open it up and use that."

The mayor says he had hoped that Gov. King, because of his ancestry and his knowledge of local situations, might understand more clearly the need for the tunnel than his predecessors. But instead, Mayor Wilson says, he seems to be following the lead of former Governor Stainback in pushing toward construction at the Nuuanu Pali.

Private Road For Kailua

"I don't know why they want to congest Nuuanu St. more than it is already," says the mayor. "The only answer seems to be they're building a private road for the people in Kailua. Right now it only takes 20 minutes for those people to come here—unless they happen to get behind some heavy trucks. It takes longer to come from Kahala or Aiea Haina."

Another point Mayor Wilson would expect King, as a former Navy officer, to appreciate quickly is that the Kalihi Tunnel gives far better traffic communications between naval bases at Kaneohe and military installations on this side of the Pali, such as Ft. Shafter, Pier 40, and Tripler Hospital.

Mayor Wilson says that, while the Kalihi Tunnel is of obvious military importance what with the location of the installations mentioned above, he can see no military value in the Nuuanu Road.

"It's a road for the use of the Kailua people, and only half the people at that," says the mayor. "Those closer to the Kaneohe end will use the Kalihi road."

Farrington, King Blasts at Union Show Face of GOP, Epstein Says; UPW Grows

(from page 1)
workers if it were held under the rules for such elections set up by the National Labor Relations Board. Such rules would include:

- The right of every department, office and shop to vote separately and to have the right to choose its own representative.
- The elimination of supervisors, department heads and elected officials from membership in an employe organization, or from voting in an election.
- The winner to be given a contract and entitled to full collective bargaining rights.

The election law, as passed by the legislature, would provide none of these safeguards against boss-domination, however, nor would it even prevent the loser from functioning as usual, Epstein says.

He further cites the Organic Act, Sec. 55, to show that the law is illegal, itself. The section provides that: "The Legislature shall not grant to any corporation, association, or individual any special or exclusive privilege, immunity, or franchise without the approval of Congress."

Epstein further quotes Kenneth O. Warner, director of the Civil Service Assembly of the United States, as follows: "So far as we are able to determine, the provisions there in Hawaii is unique," placing the evaluation of perquisites in the hands of civil service directors was part of a gen-

Radio, Meals, Autos Among Perquisites Due For Study Thu., Fri.

(from page 1)
they are for the benefit of the employe or the government, or what degree of usefulness to individual and the service the perquisite may involve.

The problem of the Honolulu assistant fire chiefs with both radios and telephone provided by the department is a very real one. But it is more likely that the committee will attempt to set the pattern for judging perquisites, in an effort to assist directors, than to deal with individual problems.

A more general type of problem in this field is that of meals served at institutions for employes. In the past, practice has varied at different institutions. Some have served certain personnel meals free while some employes paid for their meals.

At Maluhia Home the practice was to charge employes for their meals, the charge being paid in extra hours worked. But that practice was broken by UPW protests in behalf of those who preferred their own meals if they were to be forced to pay.

Autos Hot Problem

The use of automobiles by employes, so touchy a problem that many mayors and governors have preferred to leave it alone, may easily get into the discussions Thursday and Friday. Some questions bound to arise in this connection are the following:

- Should an employe be allowed to use a government car for his own use, out of office hours?
- Is it more or less expensive for the government for an employe to drive his car to and from work, keeping it at home during the night?

(The answer to this is not so obvious as it might appear. Some hold that, if employes were not allowed to take their cars home, the government would have to provide both space for keeping more cars and personnel to safeguard them.)
Although the legislature's move

eral trend to strengthen directors and weaken commissions, there is little indication that directors are happy about it. The chore is not one calculated to increase the popularity of directors with employes of any level.

In other words, no such law regarding government workers exists anywhere except here, where it was passed by the Republican legislature under HGEA guidance, Epstein says.

Far from being dismayed by the blasts taken at the UPW by Republican bigwigs and the daily newspapers, Epstein says, "One immediate result of the recent publicity has been a strengthening of our union. Government workers are rallying to us. After the newspapers mentioned the election idea, several new members came into the union on Oahu."

The UPW director sees it as highly significant that Gov. King first broached the idea during a meeting on the budget. Epstein says he believes the subject under discussion was further layoffs or pay cuts, and the UPW came into the conversation as the strongest possible opponent to any such action.

Sam King Takes Credit

(from page 1)
The Star-Bulletin news items sandwiched into the story on King's announcement his remark that such services cost money "and that means that taxes won't be any lower."

Small Difference in Budget
Rep. Hiram Fong, speaker of the House, gave a correct picture when he commented:

"Although it (the elimination of the fees) will add more to the budget, a few hundred thousand dollars in a budget of over \$100 million is not going to make much difference."

Sen. William Heen, minority floor leader, said on the book rental matter:

"Of course, that is what the Democrats stood for in the last legislature but the Republicans did not go alone. So we are happy that the Democrats have now been proven right."

The fact remained that the DPI and Sam King were forced to take the steps because of the pressure of a retired naval officer.

More on Hula Girl

(from page 1)
session that took the picture out of bounds.

Pictures Must Be Proper

As an officer of the shore patrol has told concessionnaires, "I don't care what they do in Japan. I don't care what kind of pictures they can send back. I do care what kind get sent back from Honolulu and those are the ones I'll hear about if wives and mothers complain."

So the pictures are proper if not, in some cases, almost prim. You might think the shore patrol would have no way of knowing that, but you'd be wrong. They often "shake down" servicemen returning to ships and if they come up with any pictures they don't like, some photographer or merchant in Honolulu hears about it.

The prices are not especially high, considering the service offered. The customer gets three poses for \$1.50. But even that looks big to a veteran of a hitch in the Far East.

"They're generally overdrawn," says the concessionaire, "and they're not buying much of anything. Anyhow, they're not buying pictures."



CAMPY IS TOPS—Brooklyn Dodger catcher Roy Campanella, 32, named the National League's Most Valued Player for 1953, celebrated at home in St. Albans, N. Y., with a cake and a kiss from his wife Ruth. Two of their children join the party. Campy, also named in 1951, is the first catcher to be given the award twice. (Federated Pictures)

The Nixon Buildup

The press buildup of Vice President Nixon on his present tour is an example of controlled, one-sided information dished out by the dailies. This distortion is not limited to the news columns but is carried into the editorial pages.

Thus, the Star-Bulletin Nov. 24, in an editorial titled "Not Just for Your Country . . ." said "an audience of cheering Philippines students in Manila" heard Nixon say that democracy is undergoing a test in the Orient that could be decisive in shaping events of the future.

The people of Hawaii frequently get censored news which the dailies peddle and in this instance did not get an entirely different picture of the Nixon visit.

Albert Ravenholt, correspondent of the Chicago Daily News, wrote from Manila that the Filipinos resented U. S. government pressure to make a big propaganda show of the Nixon visit.

Here is how the cheering students were ordered to demonstrate. Correspondent Ravenholt reported:

"The city of Manila was requested to build a special welcoming arch over Dewey boulevard for Nixon. Other Nixon-party requests for flag-waving school children and special presentations suggest a rather blatant attempt to use the U. S. Vice President's visit for obvious propaganda purposes.

"At least here in the Philippines a more subtle approach would be more effective."

The students were not the only ones who were forced to put on a propaganda show that would indicate that he was received with great enthusiasm.

Ravenholt wrote: "On instructions from above U. S. officials here secured coverage of the Vice-President by a record crowd of photographers and newsreel cameramen, radiomen and reporters."

This was a set-up job, if there was one, and people at home may well ask, "Why is this necessary when the U. S. is supposed to enjoy, according to the press, deep friendship of the Philippines people?"

This shoving around of the Philippines people has irritated them no end, reports Ravenholt. Such behavior is cut out of the cloth of imperialists and white supremacists and Asians have had more than enough of that.

For thinking Filipinos Nixon's mouthings in Manila must have been an insult. He said:

"We have got to realize that all over Asia and Southeast Asia, that the people are on the march."

A man from the West need not go to tell this simple truth to people who have experienced Western exploitation and domination so long.

Nixon also said: "The days of colonialism or of European or of Western colonialism—call it what you want—of exploitation, are going out very fast. Any



Looking Backward

"THE MEAN JAPANESE PAPERS"

(Note: The following letter appeared in the Advertiser on Feb. 19, 1920, during the early weeks of the Oahu sugar strike, when the Japanese papers were one of the main targets of the English language press. There are several possibilities, among them; (1) it was in fact written by a Japanese girl—which is very unlikely; (2) someone on the Advertiser staff wrote it to order; (3) someone wrote it to pull the leg of the Advertiser and/or the public.

That such a racist letter was published in the Advertiser—hitting generally at the Japanese community—during the strike indicates the extent to which the English dailies went in attacking their main target, the plantation laborers.)

★ ★

Editor Advertiser:—Kindly let me say a few words about the Japanese News Papers of Honolulu. At the present time there is a great deal of talk going on as to whether they are good or bad. Myself I think they are the worst thing we have here, and should be closed up. How is it that the Japanese girls of Hawaii have such a bad time and such an unhappy life, while all other girls are so happy? It is because of the Japanese papers. If a Japanese girl goes to the show with a white man, her name is sure to be put in the Japanese papers, so all Japanese girls even though they be American born, are afraid to go with white people. In this way we Hawaiian American born Japanese girls see no hope in future for our lives.

The white people are so good, and the Japanese so mean and cruel, that the only way to do is to have Filipino friends, but these people of course are not nice and clean as white people, but the Japanese papers say nothing about it. The Japanese papers are the worst enemies of the American Japanese girls, and our life is almost hopeless. Why not close these papers up, they are no good to anybody.

Do you know that if a white man goes to some Japanese Tea House and wants to see a geisha girl, they will not come, but if the worst Japanese goes the girl will come. Why should this be, is the white man bad, how is it that thousands of Japanese girls working in houses of white men, are still so happy, and would not change to work for Japanese who are so mean and cruel and rough. Many of my friends who are geisha, say white man is much better, but they are afraid of the Japanese, and Japanese papers. Such is the miserable life of we girls, unless some change helps us in future.

Our future is almost hopeless, for the Japanese want their picture brides, and say we girls are too sassy, Honolulu boys do not want to marry, as they want to go to the coast, and the Japanese papers want to make slave out of us and ask us to hate the white people. So you can see there is very little chance for the thousands of Japanese girls born here.

Please excuse me for writing so long a letter, but you know some one must tell about these things or we will always suffer as now, for there is very little chance of us helping ourselves, and if it was not for the white people we would all die, for the mean Japanese papers will not give us any chance to live.

Good bye.

I must not write my name.

JAPANESE GIRL

people, any country, or any policy maker who believes that the policy for Asia can be made on the basis of colonialism, is wrong."

This too is a well-known fact. But in Asia the people see the Washington administration is not helping the freedom-loving people but decadent French colonialism in Indo-China and British in Malaya. And in the Philippines, the U. S. occupies military bases. Economically the Republic is a captive of U. S. big business through the instruments of the U. S.-Philippines (Bell) trade act.

Frank-ly Speaking

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

Truth About British Guiana

Washington, the self-appointed cop of the world, now refuses not only to let a people choose communism democratically by casting ballots at the polls in strict adherence to their constitution, but will not even tolerate the formation of a government similar to that of the Roosevelt New Deal.

This is the stark conclusion to be drawn from the overthrow of the British Guiana government and suspension of its constitution by the armed might of Great Britain a few weeks ago.

You read about the "threat" of a "Communist coup" in British Guiana and the steps taken by Great Britain to "save" this little South American colony by throwing out the prime minister, suspending the constitution and declaring martial law. But you did not read in the daily press of the reaction of non-whites to this glaring example of imperialism.



MR. DAVIS

Whites are only a tiny minority of the population. The bulk of the 408,000 are Negroes, American Indians, East Indians and Chinese. Only some 2,500 are European, but most of these control the colony's economy based primarily on sugar plantations and bauxite mines.

Immediately after Great Britain overthrew the government, there was widespread protest from the West Indies, Africa and India. In London the well known League of Colored Peoples, roughly similar to our own National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, issued the following statement:

"Once more the focus on colonial people's dissatisfaction is in the Caribbean area—this time it is in British Guiana, a country now being patrolled by detachments of British military forces.

Colonial People Want Satisfaction of Basic Needs

"As usual the scapegoat—communism—is paraded in all its splendor, even to the extent of being associated with a 'coup'. What is alarming is the seriousness with which the ridiculous suggestion is accepted in some quarters. Let it be emphasized for the nth time that colonial peoples are too busy thinking of satisfying basic needs to find the time to indulge in the political 'isms' which guide the destinies of other places.

"A great deal of stress is placed on the visit of certain members of the Guiana government to some countries of Eastern Europe. Why should this be so, when entry permits to these countries could be considered only in relation to exit permits being granted by the British government? It seems highly inconsistent for permission to be given to do something the doing of which calls forth punitive measures by the same authority granting such permission.

"No one will attempt to deny that the British are experienced in colonial administration. Since they are, they must have given sufficient thought and consideration to the readiness of the people of Guiana to enjoy the benefits of adult suffrage.

One Common Answer: Big Business Pressure

"What, then, is the reason for trying to make out that there is a case for the revoking of the constitution? What is the reason for the unjustified vilification by certain members of the press and by the colonial office of leaders democratically and British-constitutionally chosen and accepted?

"Such questions should occupy the mind of everyone who is interested in democracy, in people's right to be free, or even in their right to choose communism if they think it will bring them their desired happiness.

"There seems one answer to all these questions: Pressure of Big Business. Interests of Big Business in the British Colonial Empire override all others including the welfare of the majority sections there, and the despatch of troops and of warships continues to be part of the routine in the protection of those interests at the expense of the masses."

Let's glance at these business interests. Three private companies own the 14 sugar plantations, engage in wholesale and retail trading, and run shipping lines to Britain and to Kenya Colony in Africa. (Sounds familiar, doesn't it?) The bauxite

(more on page 7)