

C-C Bldg. Inspector Denies Bribery

By EDWARD ROHRBOUGH
Allegations that an inspector of the C-C building department had solicited and received bribes from a contractor were strongly denied this week by the inspector and called the result of jealousy of another employee of the department. But two signed copies of the letter making the allegations had

been prepared and were seen by this reporter, though the two were in the hands of different people. Mayor John H. Wilson strongly advised that those people, or the original contractor complaining, turn them over to either Arthur Akinaka, head of the building department, or to C-C Prosecutor Robert St. Sure for action.

The letter is said to have been prepared originally for Mayor Wilson, or Robert St. Sure, but was not delivered by intermediaries to whom they were given.

Gift of Tile Charged

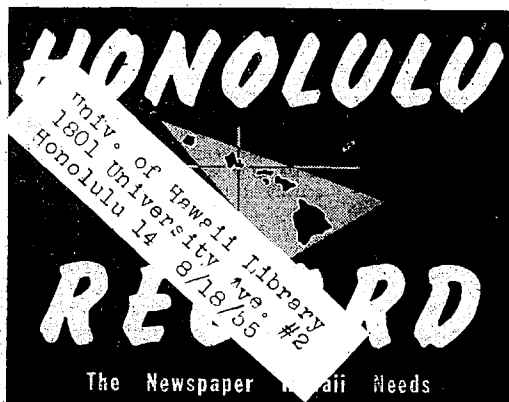
Since interviewing the above parties, this reporter has heard the owner of a new building allege that the same building in-

spector threatened to have her arrested for a minor violation threatened to have her arrested for a minor violation of construction and was finally mollified by gift of tile from the contractor who made the building. The tile was worth from 18 to 20 cents each, the owner said, and several hundred were required by the inspector, the

owner alleged.

The contractor's letter, with "John Doe" substituted for the name of the inspector, reads in part as follows:

"I am submitting this letter of complaint in hope of finding some relief from the continuous harassing of John Doe, a city and county (more on page 7)



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New Service Charges At Bank of Bishop, Hawaii Favor Rich

The new system of charges instituted at two local banks for checking accounts benefits the rich and not small depositors, according to information in banking circles.

From this month the Bishop National Bank and the Bank of Hawaii are charging extra for handling checks.

For example, the Bishop Bank now charges 6 cents per check instead of the 5 cents which banks, other than Bishop and Bank of Hawaii, charge.

Besides this increase in handling charge for checks written by de-

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A Missouri Minister Exposes The Key Republican Issue A Message to Every Voter

READ PAGE 2

"They Tried to Make Me a Spy" By Editor Bill Powell

READ PAGE 5

Hit Taxi-Meter Price-Fixing

All Too High, Say Drivers; PHDA Is Given Tacit Delay

Talk that a new importer may bring in a new Japanese taxi meter is welcomed by most Honolulu drivers. They say they are victims of a combine of local meter companies that puts both rental prices and outright purchase prices higher than they ought to be.

Today meters rent to drivers for \$7.50 a month. "But it may go up tomorrow to \$10 and we couldn't do anything about it," says a union driver. "There's no competition since the merger."

The "merger" of the Hawaii Taxi Meters Ltd. is not really a merger, the firms say, but "an agreement to work together for mutual benefit."

Some months ago, before the "mutual benefit" arrangement, Hawaii Taxi Meter Co., importing from Japan, sold meters for \$175 (more on page 7)

Fasi Called Liar By Own Worker, Yoshida, Over ILWU Radio Program

Frank Fasi was called a "bald-faced liar" on two counts last week, following his speech at his own testimonial dinner at Kewalo Inn, and by two different persons—one of them a worker for him named Thomas Yoshida.

The other was Robert McElrath, ILWU public relations officer, over whose program the charges were made.

McElrath pinned two of Fasi's statements as lies. The statements were (a) that McElrath had threatened candidates with "the wrath of the ILWU" if they attended Fasi's dinner and (b) that Thomas Yoshida, an ILWU organizer also helping the Fasi campaign, had been threatened with loss of his job if he did not quit working for Fasi.

Fasi had made the charges in explanation of the fact that only



MR. FASI
Caught By Own Words

ALMOST A "MIRACLE"

Case workers with government agencies occasionally get a boost and they frequently boost the morale of families.

A Kalihir family is paying high compliments to a social worker who was with the sight conservation department.

A daughter of the family in the sixth grade had poor eyesight and she was unable to read simple words like "animals," "housing" and "chairs," and often stumbled over words like "cats," "pigs," and "dogs."

Recently this social workers visited the family and was surprised that the child's condition had been so long neglected. She did her best to have the child transferred from

her school to the Likelike school where facilities are available for training students with poor eyesight.

"It's like a miracle," said the father. "One week ago she went to the school and now she uses books with big letters and she can read better and she can write. The social worker was wonderful. We were lucky she found out about our child. She made all the arrangements for her in a hurry because she was leaving the sight conservation and going to the Mainland to study. We don't even know her full name. Miss Ogata or something like that. But we surely thank her."

POLITICAL PROFILE

R. (Likelike) Kageyama Faces More Obstacles; Caught By Palama Merchant

By STAFF WRITER

Richard (Likelike) Kageyama, onetime member of the Honolulu board of supervisors, making his second attempt to regain that position since 1950, faces an unusual number of obstacles and can expect opposition from three particular groups of people. They are as follows:

● Those who do not like stool-pigeons and who have not forgotten Kageyama's testimony before the U. S. A. M. Activities Committee in 1950, in which the pudgy politician played the role of an ex-Communist and acted as informant against those who had been his friends.

● Those who do not like Com-

munist, even when they're ex-Communists.

● Those who have no great feeling in the matter, but who think the election of such an individual to office would be bad for the cause of statehood. This sentiment comes partly from the participation of Kageyama in the 1950 Constitutional convention where he took a non-Communist oath. He resigned a few days later after his stoolpigeon appearance.

But even these three groups do not comprise all the obstacles that confront Kageyama in the present campaign. Some political observers, for instance, are surprised to note that he uses the Hawaiian word "Likelike" for a political middle name since it is somewhat reminiscent of an unpleasant incident that came to light in 1953.

Chang Hew Spoke Up

The Likelike School is directly across the street from the Lanakila Market, 102 Palama St. oper-

(more on page 7)

Ex-Miner Tells What Was Wrong With Tunnel Work

An ex-miner with 13 years of experience in the Rocky Mountain area who claims the design of the Wilson Tunnel was not faulty but "the construction was wrong" was scheduled to take the stump for Willie Crozier, Democratic candidate for the house in the 4th District Wednesday night as the RECORD went to press.

Jules Martin when asked for his opinion by this weekly on the tunnel disaster which took five lives declared that the engineers knew of the "conglomerated loose formation" of dirt and water on the Kalihi side of the tunnel.

"There was plenty of pressure coming from this loose formation

—muck and water—which the rock formation served as a dyke," he explained.

When the tunnel boring reached the point where soft material was present on the Kalihi side of the mountain, Martin says the contractor should have worked toward the dyke from the Kalihi side, rather than continuing to bore from the Kaneohe side.

If this were done, he claims, the pressure of the loose material on the dyke would have been released. Water stored behind the "dyke" would have been released gradually, as it would have flowed down the hillside.

But when the boring from the

(more on page 4)

Queen's Workers Carry Wage Fight To Public; Grim Silence on Strike

"We don't want to see a strike at Queen's. That's why we appeal to you. If you don't want to see a strike at the hospital, call the hospital and ask them to bargain in good faith or to agree to some peaceful means of settling the issue—such as arbitration."

That's a paragraph from a leaflet passed out widely in downtown Honolulu last Saturday by United Public Workers members, most of them workers at Queen's Hospital.

In the meantime, union officials were reported meeting with Queen's negotiators in off-the-record sessions.

In a grim mood, the union leaders refused to comment on the

(more on page 7)



Mr. Kageyama

Why We're Not Winning the Peace

By DAVID M. BRYAN

Minister, First Christian Church
Sedalia, Mo.

Read almost any newspaper or magazine published within the last few years and you immediately get the impression that the great American crusade for peace is really bogged down and frustrated by only one overwhelming basic problem: world communism.

During recent years, our dealings with our world neighbors have been based on the erroneous conviction that communism is the greatest challenge of our day.

IT IS MORE accurate to say that through communism we are being challenged today by the more elementary world problems of hunger, poverty, nationalism, and by the determination of over a billion and a half colored men to win a place of equality and respect in the human family.

Today communism is a menace to the future of Western culture only because it is offering itself convincingly to millions as the one solution to the overwhelming evils of hunger, poverty, economic and social oppression, and nationalism suffered by two-thirds of mankind. If all Russians entered a suicide pact tomorrow, the basic challenge of our time would still confront us with undiminished intensity and urgency.

LUKE TELLS US that Jesus wept over the city of Jerusalem saying, "would that even today you knew the things that make for peace! For the day shall come when your enemies will cast up a bank about you and surround you and hem you in on every side, and dash you to the ground, you and your children within you..."

Less than forty years later His prediction was to be fulfilled. Jerusalem did not know the things that made made for peace. Our world faces a similar possibility and if we would know the things that make for peace, we must understand certain facts about our world which are much more elementary and basic than the fact of communism. Unless the evils out of which communism grow can be ameliorated and the more serious problems solved, then all our dreams of stopping it will continue to lead only to futile frenzy.

WE LIVE in a time of world revolution. There are nearly two billion people who are becoming alarmingly impatient. Their bodies need shelter; their stomachs cry for food; and their souls yearn for freedom and justice. By the millions they are rising up all over the world to demand it, now!

Today the earth is seething with revolutionary restlessness which has its roots in age-old fears, resentments and hatreds compounded with man's legitimate desires for food, shelter, opportunity and personal dignity. One of the most significant facts of our time is this great awakening of the masses. Nearly two billion people are rapidly becoming convinced that it is no longer necessary to freeze and starve in this age of science and industry. They have seen their neighbors enjoying good things of life and are determined to share them.

STRANGE as it may seem, there are many millions of parents in our world who are becoming downright rebellious at the idea of watching their children die of starvation. We live in the age of revolution which has its roots also in that perversity of human nature which causes over one and one-half billion colored people to resent being treated as something a little

less than fully human.

The revolution of our time is basically a revolution for equality, justice, and food, but that does not assure that it will not be misguided and spend itself in sheer destructive fury. It is rooted in the legitimate desires of the great masses to come up in the world economically and culturally. It is already far advanced and no power on earth can stop it.

WOE TO THAT nation or that group of nations which seem to stand in the way of two billion people's aspirations for personal dignity, political integrity, food, medicine, and economic opportunity! The revolution cannot be stopped because its basic aspirations are just and God blesses them, although he may damn the methods that are used. However, the guilt and damnation will rest just as heavily on those who resist and provoke as upon those who execute the violent judgment.

- a billion bodies need shelter
- a billion stomachs cry for food
- a billion souls yearn for freedom and justice

In this time of revolution, men have only two choices. Either they stand against it and become destroyed by it or they may join the revolution and give help and guidance. America's challenge today is to join the world revolution and help guide it in creative and constructive ways of achieving legitimate goals.

ANOTHER important truth is that most of the people of the world are colored. There were about 230,000 babies born in the world today and two-thirds of them were born colored. For centuries the typical pattern of relationship between the white people and the colored peoples of the world has been that of white-superior master and colored-inferior servant. In this new age it is a rather terrifying thing to remember that two-thirds of the peoples of the world, aided and abetted by communism, just may turn upon the white West with the flaming hatreds and deep resentments that have accumulated in a long history of humiliation, exploitation, and oppression at the hands of the white man.

There seems to be a certain perversity of human nature which makes one man resent being considered an inferior of another and in the last decade we have seen that resentment flare into destructive violence again and again. Most of the colored people of the world today belong to one of two classes: either they belong to that large group who have only recently revolted and thrown the white man out of their country, or they belong to that still very large group of people who are currently engaged in an effort to eject them.

MOST OF THESE people live in what is known as the undeveloped areas of the world and the real battle of our time is the Russian-American struggle for the confidence, the loyalty and the friendship of these people. As rich white America offers herself to these masses of the world for leadership and guidance we must not be surprised or indignant if we discover they are inclined to be suspicious of a nation that has not been able to grant equality and first-class citizenship even to the col-

ored people within its own realm. If not for the sake of Christian ethics, then for prudential reasons we must grasp the implications of this fact concerning the complexion of the world. The fact that two-thirds of the manpower and 60 per cent of the natural resources are found in areas of the world that are undeveloped and colored is significant.

If we would know the things that make for peace, we must grasp the meaning of the basic fact that this is a colored man's world. He is no longer a sleeping giant. He is a giant who has awakened and who is demanding the rightful place in the world

which belongs to him.

WE MUST also comprehend the implications of being rich and powerful in the midst of a world which is poverty stricken, sick and hungry. Today America is like a millionaire's palace that has been set down in the midst of a tremendous slum.

LAST YEAR, the per capita income in the United States was over \$1,500. That represents three times the average for Western Europe, nearly ten times the average for Latin America, more than 25 times the average for South Asia and over 50 times the average for Southeast Asia including India, where the average yearly per capita income is \$30.

Such figures reflect poverty exceeding the powers of our imagination and with such poverty the specter of hunger and disease is always present. Here is a vicious circle: poverty produces sickness, and sickness destroys the productive capacities of men; thus producing poverty and hunger.

RELATED TO THE problem of poverty and disease is the fact of world hunger. The World Health Organization estimates that two-thirds of the people of the world live on an inadequate diet and a large percentage of them on starvation diets. There can be no doubt that food is today's number one problem. The simple truth is that most of the peoples of the world just aren't interested in the ideological struggle between America and Russia. They are too deeply involved in a more personal struggle with the specters of hunger and disease. This two-thirds of the people of the world are most concerned to discover some real help and aggressive leadership in the struggle against these basic evils and if it should appear to them that only communism offers that help, then the Communist offer will be accepted.

If we would know the things that make for peace we must understand also that most of the people of the world are growing very weary hearing rich neighbors talk continually of jet bombers with supersonic speed, atomic submarines, and multi-million dollar airbases scattered all over the world while the great life-and-death struggle against disease and hunger receive little notice and even less assistance.

SELF-RIGHTEOUS flaying of the evils of communism and patronizing doles handed out to the needy from time to time is not exactly the best contribution which

the richest and most powerful member of the world community can make toward the solution of world problems. Our struggle with Russia is not a holy conflict of the "righteous" and the "wicked." The basic Christian insight concerning man is that they are all sinners. Any honest appraisal of the human situation must begin in a spirit of humility and confession.

How much of Communist success has been bred by the white man's basic arrogance toward the colored man? We share that sin. How many hundreds of millions of people of the undeveloped area of the world have embraced communism, not because they loved it, but because they are convinced that it was the only effective protest they had against political colonialism and economic exploitation?

WHOM GOD BLESSES he also commissions. America's blessings call her to creative and foresighted leadership and there is no escaping the responsibility. Under the guidance of America, the free world must demonstrate convincingly that there is a solution to the problems of poverty, hunger, and economic and social oppression outside the frame work of world communism.

\$1 Lb. Coffee Again; "Shortage" Was Hooey

Relaxation of foreign exchange controls in Brazil coupled with the disclosure that there is coffee shortage has caused coffee prices to tumble.

Speculation last year caused higher coffee prices which rise was checked to an extent by housewife resistance.

THE U. S. IMPORTED 2.9 per cent less coffee in the first six months of 1954 than for the corresponding period last year.

The Brazilian government last month announced a change in the "coffee cruzeiro." This step was taken to increase coffee exports to the U. S.

THE GOVERNMENT now permits coffee exporters to exchange 20 per cent of the dollars realized from coffee on the open market. In exchanging money on the open market dollar brings more "cruzeiros" than at the officially pegged rate of exchange.

Fish Story: Haul 7,500,000 Sockeye

Under the Roosevelt Democratic administration the Northwest's fish restoration program was begun jointly with Canada. In 1937 the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission began work on concrete fishways to help salmon go up Fraser river which had been blocked by slides. The fishway lured back Fraser sockeye which since the 1913 slides did not return to spawn in great numbers. Earlier this month in two weeks U. S. and Canadian fishermen hauled out 7,500,000 sockeyes, each worth \$2. This was the biggest catch since 1913 when 30 million were hauled in. In about four years fishermen expect to catch 25 million.

THE NEW DEAL program of conservation and restoration was paying off—a contrast to the present GOP Cadillac cabinet's reckless giveaway of public property, such as offshore oil and atomic energy development.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

McCarthyism had its inception right here in Hawaii, Jack Burns, Democratic candidate for delegate to Congress, said at a press conference last week, and it began in 1946. Although Republicans have used it primarily against Democrats, the widespread use of the tactic of labeling opponents "Communists" was used then by one faction of the GOP against another, Burns said, on the theory that the other faction had the backing of labor.

Tactics in the present campaign are similar in that respect, Burns said, and he accused the Republican leaders of "strange thinking" in asking the votes of the ILWU rank-and-file while rejecting ILWU leaders.

"The Republicans want the votes of the ILWU members," Burns said, "but they refuse those members the right to elect their own officers. They recognize the good sense of the members if the members will vote for them, but refuse to recognize the good sense of the members to choose their own leaders. Their statements are insulting to the intelligence of every union voter."

The issue of Communism is a phony issue in the present campaign, Burns said, raised with "the intention of taking people away from the actual issue—to appeal to the passions and prejudices of the voters rather than to their intelligence."

There are very important issues in the present delegate's race, Burns said, and foremost among them is still statehood.

"We did not get statehood," said Burns. "Of course, we've been promised it's just around the corner and we've been promised the same since 1946. No one operating a business would accept such alibis and it's time we put someone in who promises not to alibi."

Hawaiian People Cheated
Other utterances of Burns have stressed the manner in which Hawaii has been "left out" of Federal aid programs. But at the press conference, he hit on the failure of previous delegates to implement the Hawaiian Homestead Act.

The result, Burns said, has been "the compounding of immorality perpetrated on the Hawaiian people."

The failure of the present machinery with its present funds is so pronounced, Burns said, that "at the present rate, it will take 68 years to put applicants now registered with Hawaiian Homes Commission on lands set aside for them. And when they are put on, the citizens of Hawaii will have to pay the capital costs."

If elected, he will introduce a bill by which the U. S. would finance a 10 year program to pay for improvements to allow the opening of EHC land, Burns said, "and in improvements I include money for homesteaders' loans."

On these and other issues, Burns said he would welcome debate with Mrs. Betty Farrington, the incumbent and GOP candidate for reelection, "at her earliest convenience."

★ ★

FRANK FASI had his ears pinned back last Friday night by Ron Bennett, Advertiser reporter, who appeared with him on the TV show, "Hawaiian Controversy." When Fasi's answers to questions would ramble, as they so often do, over into the realm of the legislature, Bennett would call him back with reminders that he was talking about things over which the mayor of Honolulu had no jurisdiction. At one point, he was talking of the 300 employees under his hiring and firing, but Bennett cut him down with the observation that he knew of no more than a dozen or so in that category.

Both Bennett and Douglas Bos-

well, Star-Bulletin reporter who participated in the program, are better qualified to be mayor than Fasi, incidentally. Both have covered City Hall for some years and know how the government works.

Asked how he'd improve civil service—about which he's made so much noise on his radio programs—the best Fasi could come up with was to increase the number of commissioners from three to five.

"That," observed an expert in civil service matters, "would only increase the confusion."

★ ★

AH HUNG HO, candidate for the board of supervisors on the Democratic ticket, has impressed listeners at early rallies with his improvement in presentation over two years ago. He is running on a platform designed to aid labor and small business and he hopes to unseat a Republican to give the mayor a Democratic majority on the board.

★ ★

TOMMY SAKAKIHARA, according to report, required a request from Gov. Sam King to encourage him to run for the house again from the Big Island. It seems he had determined to run for the board of supervisors at Hilo, but chopping Jimmy Keoloha didn't do him any good—and he got the word he wouldn't win if he ran there. But he had talked a lot, the report is, and needed some outside motive to excuse his changing his mind—for the sake of his public. A letter from Sam King is said to have done the trick.

★ ★

JOHN MONIZ, candidate for the house from the fifth district, is unemployed and can't raise the \$75 assessment to go on the stump with the rest of the Democrats. So he's doing his campaigning by word of mouth and he has plenty of ideas. This week he strongly censures those attorneys, Republican and Democrat, who went to Washington with the statehood junket last summer and ducked into the U. S. Supreme Court to get themselves admitted to practice there. Moniz thinks those lawyers owe the people of Hawaii the price of their trip—since they went up on private business, he says.

★ ★

CROWDS AT OAHU RALLIES have been extremely small thus far, and oldtime politicians from both Democratic and Republican parties wonder why. Some say the crowds nowadays are no more than a quarter of what they were a few years ago. Is it the competition of TV? Salesmen for the local TV stations would certainly like the politicians to think so. But the candidates aren't quite ready to accept that because they don't believe TV sets have sold quite that widely yet. But whatever the reason, the candidates of both parties are a little worried because shift of interest of the voters is indicated. The TV stations aren't too happy either, incidentally, because they expected to sell politicians a lot more TV time than they've been able to thus far. Many politicians, even among those who have the money, fear the close-up presentation by TV does them more harm than good. And the TV stations, reportedly losing big money every month, have given up a hope they had a few months ago—of bringing their accounts even by selling time to the politicians.

★ ★

IN PRE-CAMPAIGN publicity the Republicans emphasized they had a pretty good representation of the cross-section of the people among their candidates and played up Lincoln Ah Chew, a taxi driver and a non-haole old timer, as one of their candidates for supervisor. Tuesday night at Crane Park

Housing Approves Waxed Bags For Garbage Disposal

The proposal by some tenants at the Kailahi Valley Homes to the Hawaiian Housing Authority that they be allowed to dispose of their garbage by putting them in wax-coated paper bags was approved by the HHA commissioners at their last meeting.

The bags will be furnished at cost to tenants desiring to use them. An official of HHA said this is voluntary. Garbage is now wrapped in newspapers and placed in garbage cans, a method which meets the requirement of the city-county garbage department.

The tenants who made the proposal are said to have asked that hog raisers be permitted to collect swill at the housing. If this is now allowed, they asked that the housing authority get them wax-coated paper bags. These tenants complained that with garbage being collected twice a week, it was unsanitary to leave garbage wrapped in newspapers which soak through.

the GOP machine bosses weren't so polite and considerate, to the taxi driver. They publicly showed their impatience at the candidate, whom the Republicans in their papers built up as a jolly good fellow.

Ah Chew spoke about himself during the time limit given him and did not finish the background material when the warning bell was sounded. Soon his time was up and the bell kept ringing. Ah Chew wouldn't let the bell distract the people's attention. He began singing, saying "I am happy, I'm going to sing you a song."

The GOP bosses turned down the volume of the public address system but Ah Chew was still campaigning in down-to-earth manner, and the people liked his presence more than some of the GOP's smooth-tongued politicians.

★ ★

WILFRED TSUKIYAMA, running for re-election to the senate, indicated that he is under heavy pressure in this campaign.

This man who has been president of the senate for a few sessions was complaining from the platform that other candidates were covering his campaign posters with their own. In the short time allotted candidates this was for him an important issue to deal with.

★ ★

THE REPUBLICANS can't take credit for doing away with kindergarten fees. Gov. Sam King was finally forced to discontinue it, because charging of fees would have resulted in the cutting of certain Federal appropriation to Hawaii. An ex-mayor officer should get the major credit for the discontinuance of kindergarten fees.

Rep. Manuel Henriques (D, Kauai) bitterly fought the kindergarten fees in the legislature. He moved to have the fees deleted from the territorial budget but the GOP-dominated legislature opposed him. In the end Henriques' position was upheld.

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MAUI NOTES

By EDDIE UJIMORI

The only paper that ever said anything about former senator Harold Rice endorsing and supporting John A. (Jack) Burns for Delegate to Congress was the Valley Isle Chronicle. No other paper mentioned this. From what this writer has learned, during Burns' and Mrs. Burns' short stay on Maui, Rice took them to the up-county district and other areas to meet the people. What a blow this will be to Mrs. Betty Farrington who is seeking re-election, and who was elected in the special election by public sympathy as she was running for the position vacated by death of her husband.

★ ★

SUPERVISOR JOHN BULGO (D), running for chairman, and Supervisor Robert Shimada seeking re-election, did not get the endorsement of the Maui Labor Council. They are reported to be going about different areas, saying that in spite of endorsement from the Maui Labor Council they will be nominated and elected. This will be determined when the votes are in.

★ ★

THE MAUI LABOR COUNCIL sponsored PAC rally held in Lahaina was attended by candidates endorsed by the Council. They spoke at the rally.

Elmer Carvalho, House candidate and chairman of Maui Democratic committee spoke in behalf of John A. Burns. Mac Yamauchi spoke in behalf of Goro Hokama who is a candidate for the board of supervisors, and Senator John G. Duarte spoke in Pedro Dela Cruz's behalf. This writer represented the Maui Labor Council which is critical of the Republican administration, senate and house members on the GOP slate who have thrown their weight behind anti-labor bills. About 200 attended the rally.

Other PAC rallies to be held will be at Puunene gym on Sept. 22, Paia gym on Sept. 24 and Kahului School on Sept. 28. All rallies will start at 8 p.m.

★ ★

IN THE SEPTEMBER 15th issue of the Maui News a nameless individual who can't even sign his name writes a letter which he signs "a worried Mauiian." The worried one criticizes merchants and individuals who advertised in the Honolulu RECORD's sixth anniversary issue.

The worried one complains that nearly 200 Maui merchants advertised in the RECORD. This super-patriot who doesn't know when he is trampling on the Bill of Rights or when he is knocking "free enterprise" would dictate to merchants where to advertise, if he had his way. Plantation workers through their unions endorse the RECORD for its fearless and independent quality, unafraid to give a fair shake to workers, small businessmen and farmers. And workers patronize and keep business going, and businessmen realize this. They place their ad where they count, where they feel will bring results. The RECORD is pro-labor and merchants know it.

The worried one, like many other baiters, baits anything if given the opportunity and he baits AJA's and the Issei, questioning their loyalty at home.

The worried Mauiian can keep on worrying. His kind of loyalty is empty, except that it commands devotion to the interests of the Big Five and their subsidiaries. The big interests, like A & B would gulp up the small shops if workers did not patronize them.

And remember, it was the RECORD and only the RECORD which came out and exposed how A & B outfits pay small property tax in Maui business areas while Issei

and AJA-owned establishments on the same street pay many times more in taxes. So workers and merchants read how big interests control the "invisible government" which in turn uses puppets to legislate for them.

Filipino Official Studies Control Of Rats In T. H.

Arturo Sarmiento, a Philippines official who came to Hawaii exclusively to study the problems of rat control, has completed a month of study and recently returned home, "Sugar News" for September reports.

The newspaper, a publication of the Hawaii Sugar Planters' Assn., says Sarmiento put in his study under the guidance of Ralph E. Doty, associate agronomist and rat specialist of the HSPA experiment station.

Sarmiento holds the position of supervising inspector in charge of four provinces for the bureau of plant industry, under the Philippines department of agriculture and natural resources.

The study in Hawaii is one of the steps being taken following unprecedented rise in P. I. rat population last year and the problems that followed. At that time, the RECORD first brought the story to local readers, telling how people of Leyte struggled to repel hordes of rats swimming to their shores from nearby Mindanao. Honolulu dailies reported the story a couple of weeks later.

In Catabato province, the "Sugar News" reports, the problem was worst in 1953 when the rat population rose from 400 to 4,000 per acre and totally destroyed 10,000 acres of rice and corn.

Various methods of mass killing have been attempted, among them spraying of large areas by the Philippines air force. The spraying was done during the dry season and the rats are believed to have avoided it by retreating into swamps where they live on succulent grasses and lotus seeds.

Recently the problem has become a serious that in Catabato province the law requires every inhabitant between the ages of 16 and 60 to devote two nine-hour days every week to the extermination program.

GOP Oracle Speaks

Former GOP President Herbert Hoover who led the country into the deepest depression, in mid-August said at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, that government aid to school construction is "federal bureaucracy" regardless of the present crisis in education.

He said those who fight for federal aid to education are all wet.

Value of Dollar

The value of the dollar is down by 2.4 per cent from last year. It takes that much more to feed, clothe and house a family than it did a year ago, the National Industrial Conference Board said recently.

On the basis of what the January 1939 dollar would buy, consumers today are getting only 53.9 cents worth of merchandise.

Farm Bureau Board Approves Appointees

At its first meeting of the fiscal year, the new board of directors of the Hawaii Farm Bureau Federation confirmed committee appointments made by president Akira Sakima and approved the employment of two additional staff members.

Heading the research and education committee is Arthur Lau, Honolulu; land and water, Toshio Sugita, Waimanalo; Legislative, Stanley Ulen, Kailua; membership, George Tanabe, Waiakua; and finance, Harold Nakasone, Ewa.

William S. Ellis, Jr., has been appointed to the newly created position of executive secretary. He will be in charge of the bureau's new territorial headquarters at the Honolulu Armory and will coordinate the activities of the bureau's committees and commodity groups.

A resident of Hawaii since 1944, Ellis comes to the farm bureau with a broad administrative and publishing background. He served in naval intelligence during World War II and until recently was managing editor of the University of Hawaii Press.

Filling a second new position with the bureau is Donald Horio, information director. A recent graduate of the University of Hawaii, Horio will work closely with the research and education committee, gathering and preparing information for reports, publications and news releases.

Earl Nishimura continues as advisor to the bureau. Other staff members are Mrs. Dorothy Tsutsumi, administrative secretary; Mrs. John Y. Jandoc, membership secretary; and Karol Piellin, research assistant.

KAHULUI RAILROAD CO.

Tsar Walsh Met His Match In Union

Though a wholly owned subsidiary of H. C. & S. Co., Kahului Railroad Co. has had a lively and prosperous history of its own.

When Claus Spreckels opened the H. C. & S. plantation on Maui isthmus, it was clear that a railroad and port were needed to service it, as well as connect Paia Plantation and Wailuku with a new port at Kahului. T. H. Hobron organized the Kahului Railroad Co. in 1881 but shortly afterward sold out to the Wilder family.

Battle on Maui Waterfront

Early in its history the company's charter was amended to permit merchandising and operation of vessels, which included longshoring. One commodity in which the firm specialized was lumber. By 1890 the railroad was out of debt and paying dividends.

SPRECKELS WAS NOT the sort of man to depend on others if he could help it. H. C. & S. Co. developed its own port facilities and, organizing a Maui Railroad & Steamship Co., undertook to squeeze Kahului Railroad off the waterfront. While this battle was going on, Alexander & Baldwin secured control of H. C. & S.—but not of the Maui R. & S. Co., which blockaded both H. C. & S. and Kahului R. R. from the waterfront!

Stock Dividend of 200 Per Cent

This absurd situation could not continue long. In 1899 H. C. & S. bought the Maui R. & S. Co. from the Spreckels for \$98,834 and Kahului Railroad from the Wilders for \$103,610 and combined them in one wholly owned subsidiary, the present Kahului R. R. Co.

IT HAS BEEN a highly profitable subsidiary, as well it might, handling docks, railroad, trucking, a bus line, barges, a quarry, a lumber yard and planing mill, Standard Oil products, and general merchandise.

From 1923 to 1944, barring one year, \$12 dividends were paid on the \$100 face value of Kahului R. R. stock. But in addition the railroad paid a stock dividend of 200 per cent in 1924 and another of 66 and 2/3 per cent in 1930, bringing the capitalization from \$300,000 up to \$1,500,000 at no additional cost to H. C. & S. So, on actually invested capital of \$300,000, an average cash dividend of \$151,773 was paid every year for 22 years—a mere 50½ per cent, all going into the H. C. & S. treasury.

Ghosted Union Local

To Keep It Alive

When prohibition came breweries were shut down and Brewery Workers Unions folded from lack of membership.

Richard J. Walsh who died in Providence, R. I., last month at 84 wanted to keep his union charter, which required 5 members to maintain it. There weren't five active brewery workers in the whole state.

Walsh who had been secretary-treasurer of the union kicked around the matter of maintaining the charter and gave it serious thought. Finally he got three former brewery workers to help pay the dues for 5 members and this payment was kept up for 14 years until prohibition was repealed and the ranks of brewery workers swelled with the flow of liquor.

Ex-Miner Tells What Was Wrong

(from page 1)

inside continued and the "dyke" became weakened with the rock formation being cut away, the cave-in occurred, he says.

"Other precautions should have been used," Martin said, and mentioned concrete lining inside the tunnel.

He blames the territorial labor department for the tragedy caused by non-enforcement of safety laws are in the books and they are to be enforced.

"You can bring the best miners into the tunnel and without safety protection you are sending them to suicide," he declared. "They work for contractors. There are laws to protect the workers' wellbeing and government safety engineers must do their job and they must be backed up by their superiors."

He said trucks should not be used underground as they were at

Kalihi. Trucks cause the earth to vibrate and cause the ground to shift. Instead of trucks, narrow gauge tracks should have been used and cars run on them, he said.

A slight shift in the ground and increased pressure on steel ribbings can cause a deluge with the steel giving way to the added weight, he explained.

Steel ribbings should have been buttressed by temporary wooden cribbings and props. And bulkheads should have been used to hold sides, facing and roofing wherever loose formation was found.

Martin said that timber has its use in tunnel work. Steel no matter how strong makes no noise when pressure on it becomes so strong and it is about to crumble and "bend like lead." Timber, he explained, gives warning.

Ran Kahului Body and Soul

Finally, through owning Kahului townsite and employing virtually all the menfolk—380 of the 1,200 inhabitants drew pay from the Railroad—Kahului R. R. Co. ran the place body and soul. Czar of Kahului was William Walsh, superintendent from 1913 to 1948. Walsh was perfectly capable of ordering a man fired, evicted, and his furniture thrown out of his house at a minute's notice, just because he showed up at work wearing a cap that Walsh didn't like—and of forgetting within the week that he had fired the man.

THE CZAR MET HIS match when the ILWU came to Maui. Frank Thompson, rough-talking international representative, walked into Walsh's office, settled himself in a chair and, using two swear words to every one Walsh used, told him plainly that the old days of bullying and intimidating workers were pau. That encounter is legendary among old timers.

Union Organizer Writes On Early Experience at Kahului

"Two days ago, I went down to Kahului to see if I could speak to some of the boys. I met two boys whom I had known in school. When they saw me they came up to me with extended arms. I tossed the bull with them for a while and then popped the question. Would you believe it? They walked away from me, the moment I mentioned the word union. I called one of the boys back by teasing him that he was afraid. He said, 'Jack, I know the Union is good. So does everyone else. The reason my friend and I walked away is because there are so many stool pigeons around. Everybody wants a union down here.'"

(From a report by an ILWU organizer at Kahului, June 1944)

"On Sunday, I went alone to Kahului to see what I could do. I met some of my friends whom I talked to. At first I talked of the weather but the minute I mentioned the word union, some walked away. Others said, 'Say, Jack, don't put us on the spot like that. Don't talk Union in Kahului because, you know there are plenty of stooges around. They're drafting plenty people now, and if they find out we've signed up, they're going to draft us too.' Others said, 'You know, Jack, Union is good. But my father has been working for Kahului Railroad for a long

Into Real Estate

On the technical side Kahului developed into a modern port. The eastern breakwater was completed in 1906 and the harbor dredged, the wharf was built in 1911-12, and the western breakwater was completed in 1919. Bulk handling of sugar was inaugurated in 1942. The railroad progressed from 8-ton to 50-ton locomotives—and then, with the development of hard-surfaced roads, gave way to trucking. Merchandising was transferred to H. C. & S. Co. under the name "A&B Commercial Co."

Latest development is the new Kahului townsite with house lots in fee simple ownership—the "Dream City." This long term project was inaugurated in 1947, Kahului Development Co., Ltd., being organized as a wholly owned subsidiary of H. C. & S. Co. to handle the building.

time and what will he do if they kick him out. He is old and I don't want to take a chance.'

"I made many trips into the Kahului camp during the evenings and I stayed late in the nights. . . I talked to one of the independent store owners of Kahului town. He said, 'Jack, if you had come before the AJA volunteered, you'd find plenty of boys who could take the lead. The cream of Kahului left in that induction. Only the frightened and scabs are left. That is the way Walsh likes them.'

"The last few days I was down at Kahului, they had guards posted over at the camps to stop all strangers from entering the camps. I was stopped once, but I gave him the run around because I know the camp pretty well."

(From the same organizer's report, June 1944)

"I have been trying to work my way into the Kahului and the Maui Pine outfits over here but up to now, no such luck. This place is pretty tough. Guards and stooges all over. Baldwins have it pretty well sewed up, but think in time we will be able to break it up. We did it in Paia, doing it in Puunene, so there is no reason we can not do it at Kahului."

(From another ILWU organizer's report, May 28, 1944)

OFFERED PAY FOR MILITARY INFORMATION BY CIA, ASKED TO SPY IN AMERICA

John W. Powell was born in China, the son of an American editor who was famed throughout the Orient for the fearlessness with which he published his China Weekly Review for many years in Shanghai.

More often called "Bill" Powell, he was educated in the home town of his father, Hannibal, Mo., also the home town of Mark Twain, and in the school of journalism at the University of Missouri, and to all those who know him, as American as apple pie and doughnuts.

When he worked for the OWI during World War II, security officers checking on him reported back with surprise that they could find no one in Hannibal who didn't try to give Bill Powell a boost.

Published In Shanghai

After V-J Day, he resumed publication of the China Weekly Review in Shanghai, where it had stopped with his father's arrest by the Japanese gendarme after Dec. 7, 1941, and he kept on publishing right through the time Chiang Kai-shek was driven off the mainland of China until last year.

He closed up shop then and came home, for he had been put out of business by U. S. policy. The circulation of the Review, an English-language publication had always been mainly in the United States, and the powers of the State Department didn't like the views and reports published by Powell, who was on the spot, as compared with those of American and Kuomintang news services published from Hongkong. Powell's magazine was barred from American readers.

● Powell had opposed the U. S. policy of financing Chiang Kai-shek—just as his father, J. B. Powell, opposed the policy of appeasing imperial Japan.

● Powell had reported (in fact broken the story to the world) of the slaughter of Formosans in 1947 by Chiang's rulers, and he had told of the wholesale imprisonment and execution of Chinese students in 1948.

● He had opposed the "China Lobby" and cast reflection on the sincerity of its members and those who succumbed to its propaganda.

● He reported improved conditions that followed the defeat of Chiang Kai-shek, the end of man-made famine, and he wrote conclusions that people in China are better off today than under Kuomintang rule.

● He advocated American trade with China—as did Ray Coll Jr. in a recent column locally and as have various American chambers of commerce.

For these reasons, apparently, and because he has given his views in lectures for the past year in various parts of the U. S., he was summoned before the U. S. Senate's internal security committee ("Jenner committee") last week. No report of his appearance there has been published, but prior to his appearance, Powell released a statement covering his experiences since leaving China—and reflecting the vast change in American official attitudes since the last time he was in the U. S. during World War II.

U. S. Officials Scared
In Hongkong, Powell says, he found immediately that his views on China were unorthodox "and that I would run certain risks by maintaining them." Old friends avoided him, even those in the American Consulate-General. Officers from the much publicized American "listening posts," showed no desire to talk to him.

Finally, he learned, officials were deathly afraid of being seen talking to him, recalling the fate of John Service, John Davies, Owen Lattimore and others whom Sen. Joe McCarthy and other witchhunters have attempted to pillory.

A businessman told him, "All reports about conditions in China must be black, and not only has the quality of our foreign service suffered, but the accuracy of much of the reporting is open to question."

"Duty" To Spy

But he was approached by the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) "which offered to pay me for any military information I might have. (I. e. Did I remember the numbers of the box cars our train passed? Could I supply names and locations of any key Chinese officials? What did I know about military installations? And so on.) When I replied that I had been mainly interested in the general political, economic and social picture, I was told 'that was of no interest' and admonished that as an American citizen it was my duty to keep on the watch for items of military import when traveling abroad, no matter whether in an enemy, neutral or even friendly country. Such a theory if adhered to, I believe, (aside from its moral aspects) would make it impossible for American newspapermen to work abroad."

A CIA man told Powell his views were so unpopular it would be hard for him to make a living writing or speaking in America, but suggested "one 'solution' would be for me to work as an undercover operative for the U. S. Government. All I would have to do, he said, would be to exploit any opportunities which the expression of my views on China might provide to contact 'American left wing and peace' circles and then report what I saw and heard in such circles."

Arriving at San Francisco with his wife and two children, Powell found he could not clear his notebooks, personal files, photograph records, Chinese curios, gifts brought to friends, or the library amassed by his father in 25 years in China.

Gilbert and Sullivan Barred

Anything printed that came from China and was political in nature was prohibited. After some debate, the inspector allowed a copy of the "New Testament," but held Thomas Hardy's "Jude the Obscure" might be objectionable. Photographs taken in America, transported to China and back, were barred.

Even an album of Gilbert and Sullivan opera records fell under the ban of the U. S. Customs.

Back in the U. S., the FBI sent agents to question Powell "about other people, mainly Americans who had visited or worked in China in the past. When I indicated that I had no desire to discuss the actions or attitudes or supposed motivations of others, the questioning shifted to me. I was told that 'certain allegations' had been made about me and that perhaps I would 'prefer' to discuss my own own actions and attitudes. I received the impression that only

by discussing others could I avoid investigation of myself."

Powell in his statement, says undue pressure has been put on him to make him change his views about China and therefore, "it is with some uncertainty that I look forward to my appearance before the Jenner committee. If

the committee is genuinely interested in obtaining information about China from an eyewitness observer, I shall be prepared to aid the committee to the best of my ability. If, however, this hearing turns out to be another attempt to pressure me, to penalize me for my views, then I shall certainly not cooperate with the committee."

BIG ISLAND NEWS BRIEFS

Why did Emil Osorio, field superintendent of the board of water supply, ask to be excused from testifying on the reallocation of Ernest Chang? He is said to have given the reason that he had been rumored as instrumental in having the appeal denied so he might be called prejudiced. But this column thinks he may have feared he might be asked about his own qualifications. Chang was denied his reallocation for not knowing pipefitting work, but the field superintendent might not like a test on some of the things he's supposed to know, too. What will civil service do about this case? Maybe Bill Chun could give civil service a few interesting answers.

JAMES OMURA, bookkeeper at the Kohala Hospital and an official of the HGEA, is reportedly out in the open supporting Sakuchi Sakai, incumbent board member. Omura is overlooking the rule against political activity. Kohala voters are talking about Omura's active stand despite the limitations placed upon civil servants by the law. Kenichi Sakai, chairman of the Kohala Hospital managing committee, and brother of Sakuchi Sakai is his campaign manager.

MAYBE WATCHDOG LYMAN should check up on the car allowance of Park Superintendent Ray Carvalho these days, what with the reports about that he's engaged in plenty of political activity. He's been seen more often lately in company of Police Chief Anthony Paul than most other places—some say even more than on his job. Talk is, too, that the parks workers at times have to buy their own rakes, sickles, and gasoline for the power mower, but they are afraid to complain. Carvalho stands in too well with county chairman.

KAMUELA ROAD MEN are the victims of a lot of favoritism, according to report, especially with regard to seniority. Jimmy Spencer, road overseer for that district is said to give the choice jobs to his two sons who have little seniority. Spencer is also accused of intimidation and there are those who feel his dictatorial attitude will eventually be his downfall.

TOM CUNNINGHAM, Democratic candidate for county chairman, says there is a lot of money available to curb part of the unemployment and give full work to all. He says the county is not broke as anticipated, and he says he will prove to taxpayers how money is being held back. Kealoa always ends up with a surplus of around \$40,000 annually while the per diem workers of this county get only a few day's work a month. Cunningham says he will show how Kealoa has wasted money

and will use the experience gained as chairman of the finance committee a few years ago to do it.

EDWARD KAAUA, territorial district engineer seems to have little regard for seniority. One worker who has been an acting foreman for years, though never made permanent, was dropped to the position of ordinary mechanic last week, according to report. Some workers under Kaaua are said to be fed up with the personal favors they are asked to do for him—and the union talk grows stronger.

SEN. DOC HILL called all his employees into the Waiakea show house last week and asked assistance to send him back to Tolani Palace. According to some present, Hill reminded them where their bread and butter come from. Hill is said to have told his men, "If I fail, so will you." Was it a threat to get full political cooperation?

ABLE COMMITTEEMEN must be extremely scarce here. Ernest B. DeSilva is on two—the committee on children and youth, the parking advisory committee, and then he's on the planning and traffic commission.

KAPIOLANI SCHOOL is becoming a target for irate parents who complain about cattle and hogs being raised on the grounds. The superintendent of schools should look into this matter. Many feel the barbed wire is a hazard to the children who are, naturally, attracted to look at the livestock. Who's responsible anyway—the county or the Territory?

How Free Is "Free"?

Twenty-three Negro children reported to the new William R. Harrison grade school at Montgomery, Ala., earlier this month. They had the new supreme court decision barring segregation in schools to back them up. They were barred, told to go home by the white school masters since they did not belong in the school district. White supremacy prevailed. Law enforcement wasn't there.

THE REV. WILLIAM CARTER warned that the town of Hobbs, N. Mexico, would explode into violence if Negro and white students were allowed to go to school together. Despite his warning the students went to school and had a good time. No incident, but good relationship.



SQUEEZE PLAY—Mounted policemen are shown removing a picket from stock Square D Electrical Co. plant in Detroit where scabbering operation is under way. United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers' picketlines have been joined by United Auto Workers (CIO) members, whose leaders announced full support of the UE strike. (Federated Pictures)

Gadabout

THE RUSSIAN MIG, plane you've heard a lot about from Korea, was described by U. S. secretary of the air force George Talbot on Meet the Press last Thursday night as "only a defensive weapon." What he said to the assembled reporters exactly was, "The MIG is only a defensive weapon, isn't it?" There was no answer from any of the assembled newswriters, including Lawrence Spivak, who seldom misses a chance to cuss out the USSR. Talbot went on to say that there is no knowledge that the Russians are developing long range bombers, but the U. S. is working on the assumption that they are. Which is quite okay—but after all, just who's getting ready to pull aggression?

★ ★

YOU HEAR so much about Hawaiian music that music of other types originating in the islands is almost ignored. Some of the most popular of Japanese songs are composed and recorded here. And the Oahu Prison Hour last Saturday night on Station KHON had musicians playing a number called "Hilo Jail." It wasn't hill-billy style, as you might think, but a Spanish song.

★ ★

TURKEYS GET ARTHRITIS, in case you hadn't heard, just as people do. What's more newsworthy, Dr. John Fahey of the Connaught Medical Research Laboratories in Canada has just announced—that experiments there show terramycin cures this arthritis. The birds were fed 200 grams of terramycin per ton of feed, Dr. Fahey wrote in "Poultry Science." We had no idea science was so interested in the discomfort of turkeys.

★ ★

SOUNDS A LITTLE STRONG, but according to "Media Agencies Clients," a Mainland trade journal devoted largely to TV, the KGMB morning show "Sunrise," was informed "that 60,000 calls were being placed by kanes and wahines for every question asked during the quiz segment of the program in its first week." That was months ago, of course, and by now the Mainland readers may have cleared up any bewilderment about those two Hawaiian tribes—the kanes and the wahines.

★ ★

WHEN TERRY YOUNG came to Hawaii some years ago to fight (and defeat) Bob Takeshita, his handler, Whitey Bimstein, had to resort to certain subterfuges to get him on the plane, according to A. J. Leibling, writing in the latest New Yorker. Young doesn't like air travel so Bimstein told him the ride would last only 15 minutes. Said Honolulu was a place

over in New Jersey that you could only reach by plane.

★ ★

PUNAHOU PRODUCED a bull-fighter among other things, believe it or not. The September issue of the Punahou Bulletin carries pictures and a story about Donald Angus (ex '25) "who lists bullfighting high among his favorite sports." He killed his 25th bull in Spanish Morocco where he lived for some months. Since '47, Angus has lived abroad, the Bulletin says, traveling over Europe to gather material for writing and adding to his collections of antique and modern painting. Last year he visited Egypt, Lebanon, Greece and Turkey and more recently visited Tunisia, Spain, Portugal and Madeira. One gathers that he has some income other than that derived from bullfighting.

★ ★

"OLD MEN" of sport are often in the news, those of boxing being usually around 30 or maybe up to 35. But what of Bep van Klaveran, 45 years old German welter now on a comeback route, who knocked out his latest opponent at Rotterdam in a round and a half?

One of the best novels in a boxing setting you'll read is "The Square Trap," by Irving Shulman which has not yet, so far as we know, been published in the pocket edition. Shulman is the author of "The Amboy Dukes," an excellent novel about juvenile delinquency in Brooklyn. The latest is set in Los Angeles and the characters are of Mexican extraction.

As Others See Us

Biggest news of the U. S. for the chief American correspondent of the conservative London Daily Express one day last month was American hijacking. In prohibition days, wrote Donald Ludlow, the term "hijacking" originated from the practice of beer-barons to halt one another's trucks at gun-point and remove from them loads of illegal and highly salable hooch.

But today, says Ludlow, hijacking as much bigger business than it ever was then in America, and trucks carrying all kinds of produce are taken.

"Losses in stolen goods are now running at the rate of \$90,000,000 a year (\$2,143,000 British pounds) with truckloads of whiskey, cigarettes, hosiery, coffee and even refrigerators vanishing daily."

Ludlow quotes the FBI as saying: "Hijacking is the easiest of all crimes. Your loot is neatly packaged ready to be driven off."

Ludlow also reports that, the day before his column, police raided a wood near Fulton, New York, and seized 108 game cocks, arrested 103 spectators.

Sales resistance by the public to color TV has inspired a plan of leasing color TV sets instead of buying them. But few customers have taken the plan up, World Business, August, reports.

Police Testing Station No. 37
General Auto Repairing

J. K. Wong Garage
55 N. KUKUI STREET
Phone 571368



FREEDOM PICKET—A policeman gives a "move on" order to a placard-bearing picket near federal court house in New York, where 16 Puerto Rican Nationalists are on trial under the Smith act charged with conspiring to overthrow the U. S. government by force and violence. Among the defendants are the woman and three men convicted in the shooting of five congressmen. (Federated Pictures)

60 Golfers Vie In ILWU Tourney; Trask Top Man

Tommy Trask of Hawaiian Pine won top honors in "A" flight in the First Annual golf tournament of the Oahu ILWU-AA Golf Club played at the Mid-Pacific Club course in Lanikai on Sunday. He carded a 81-9-72 score.

A total of 60 golfers, including entries from Maui, participated in the 18-hole tourney. An awards luau was held at Dyke's Tavern Sunday night.

All flight winners were awarded clock-radios. Other winners besides Trask were: "B" flight, Hideo Hiocki (83-13-70); "C" flight, Akira Kobayashi of Maui (99-24-75); "D" flight, Tommy Arakaki (100-30-70).

Other awards, including golf shoes, clock trophies, a golf bag, a putter a table lamp, a golf jacket, groceries and balls, were presented to the following: "A" flight—2nd, Bobby Kahana (84-9-75); 3rd, Don Matsui (83-8-75); 4th, W. Wakabayashi (83-9-76); low gross, Frank Penna (84); high net, John Cabral (86).

"B" flight—2nd, David Gibo of Maui (87-16-71); 3rd, Richard Kanno (86-14-72); 4th, Mamoru Yamasaki of Maui (90-16-74); low gross, Richard Ikegami (87); high net, Kazuo Marumoto (92). "C" flight—2nd, Sam Nakasone of Maui (98-21-77); 3rd, Larry Abreu (96-19-77); 4th, George Nagamine (100-21-79); low gross, John Kim (100); high net, Wataru Watabu (102).

"D" flight—2nd, Charles Morita (101-30-71); 3rd, Yochi Hamada (104-30-74); 4th, George Pratt (105-30-75); low gross, Ben Kane (106); high net, Alfred Mattos (108).

Guest flight (blind bogey)—1st, Ken Tanaka; 2nd, George Murakami.

Sports World

By Wilfred Oka



SPORTS TIDBITS FROM HERE AND THERE

The upset win of little Waimea High of Kauai over highly favored St. Louis by a score of 32 to 25 and the impressive victory of Punahou over Kahuku High by a 48 to 0 score over the last weekend had the experts quickly making revisions on the two top teams with the Puns getting the nod before the season starts as the top team in the high school circuit.

★ ★

IT'S CLEVELAND and the New York Giants for the World's Series with the bookmakers working overtime to set up the odds. Local experts have the Giants slightly favored but the odds may make some tricky curvings come game time.

★ ★

WITH AN IMPRESSIVE showing against Livio Minelli whom he defeated and the fact that several months back Minelli had beaten Luther Rawlings, Frankie Fernandez was a 3 to 1 favorite to beat Luther Rawlings last Monday night at St. Nick's. On top of this Fernandez had received the number 10 spot on the contenders' list which also made him a strong favorite before fight time. However, the aging Rawlings made quick work of the fight by winning on a TKO in the second round with Frankie sprawled on the ropes. This result may hasten Frankie's trip home faster than planned.

★ ★

DAIET'S PRODUCTION of "Ugetsu," a story of two ambitious men, one a potter and the other a farmer, is receiving rave notices from movie critics. The same production staff that made "Rashomon" worked on this one with realism the keynote in the production. With English titles Ugetsu will do just as well as Rashomon here in Hawaii.

★ ★

WITH ODDS RUNNING at 5 to 1 Rocky Marciano KO'd Ezzard Charles for the champ's successful defense of the title in the eighth round of a scheduled 15 rounder. Recent championship fights have had such outrageous odds that sometimes we wonder whether the challengers are the real McCoy. We notice too that Al Weill, manager of the Rock, has handpicked challenger in Dan Cocheil of England whose claim to fame is the KO of Kid Mathews whose hubbub was pricked and who was found to be just a run of the mill fighter. Of course, there is also Nino Valdez but it looks like Cocheil next for the Rock. In the meantime, the drums will beat to build Cocheil up as the logical contender.

★ ★

BOXING ENTERPRISES, LTD., puts on their next card next Tuesday at the Civic. On paper the card looks very good with such pairings as Ray Carvalho in a 10-rounder against Tommy Manolis who upset Abel Donnell; Steve Takano defending his territorial lightweight crown in another 10 against Larry Cantuberos; two six-round bouts featuring the unpredictable Chuck Cureton versus Martin Cambra; and the companion six shows Dalfus Brown against Eddie Cowell.

★ ★

IT'S PREP FOOTBALL this week starting Friday afternoon with the Micks meeting St. Louis and in the evening the defending champs Punahou meeting Kaimuki. St. Louis and Punahou are favorites. On Saturday it will be the Roosevelt-Kamehameha tussle with the night game featuring the teams from Iolani and Farrington.

★ ★

THE ILWU AA GOLF tourney was held last Sunday at Lanikai with a good turnout of players. Elsewhere are the results of the tourney. Conspicuous with his absence was the hard hitting Joe Blurr who managed to out-talk the handicap committee and got into the "D" flight. If Joe had played there would have been a number of protests plus the revocation of the rights of the handicap committee to establish such a handicap for Joe Blurr. Incidentally, Joe isn't around to defend his handicap or the committee.

★ ★

NEAL BLAISDELL won't necessarily get all of the athletic crowd's votes as a lot of his campaigners figure. Politics is based on something more substantial than the rah, rah, stuff.

★ ★

THE UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII didn't do too bad against Tempe (Arizona State), with them being on the short end by a score of 28-14. A crowd of 12,000 saw the game which means expenses for the Rainbows.

★ ★

THERE ARE SO MANY "repeats" on our local TV programs that the fans are getting annoyed with them. Program directors of the TV stations are either asleep on the job or should make announcements that the programs are repeats in all fairness to the TV fans. Even "Drag-net" did a repeat last Monday night with an oldie.

★ ★

THERE IS A LITTLE trouble brewing in the local golf circle, what with the Hawaii Public Links Golf Assn. protesting the charging of green fees for the association's major tournaments next year. The Territorial Fair Commission, of which Dickie Mogsman is chairman, okayed dates but rejected the waiving of green fees, as in the past. This is going to be a humdinger.

GREGORY H. IKEDA

ALL LINES OF INSURANCE

1485 KAPIOLANI BLVD.

Res. Phone: 997027

Bus. Phone: 992806 or 992886

Remember With Flowers!

KODANI FLORIST

307 Keawe Street
Phone 5353 HILO, HAWAII

(from page 1)

ated by a man named Chang Hew. Though the matter had been hushed up for some months, Chang Hew visited the C-C public works committee March 25, 1952, to complain of some peculiar governmental business in which he seemed involved.

He had received an acknowledgment to a letter he had never sent, said Chang Hew. The letter was a request that the city either pay him for his property or delete it from the master plan.

The name "Chang Hew" was signed at the bottom of that request and other documents, but the man who owned the name said he hadn't signed. The name had been forged, Chang Hew protested.

Kageyama Confessed

Richard (Likelike) Kageyama subsequently confessed that he had committed the forgery. When the RECORD asked him about it months later, he admitted again that he had signed the name without giving evidence of authority to act as Chang Hew's agent. But he maintained Chang Hew had given him such authority and insisted that he had not intended to charge any fee for his services.

Chang Hew contradicted Kageyama about the authority to act as agent. He stated to the RECORD, "I never told that fellow to act as my agent. What he did was just forgery."

Following the exposure of the forgery, the territorial real estate license commission censured Kageyama but did not further discipline him, a spokesman said, because no one filed a formal complaint.

Followers Court Labor

Undaunted by these obstacles apparently, and though even fewer obstacles defeated him two years ago, Kageyama has not given up hope of regaining his former position—and there are indications that he would like to acquire the labor support which put him in office by thumping votes twice before. He acts like a man who has made his bed but doesn't want to lie in it. His supporters have approached labor leaders with protestations that he now "regrets" his stoolpigeon role. "Proof" of his intentions is offered by his supporters who cite his failure to appear as a witness in the Smith Act trial.

But the labor leaders in question laugh at that kind of "proof." They regard him as a perjurer. They say that, if Kageyama had testified, he would have laid himself open to possible charges of perjury. Such charges would emanate from his taking a govern-

mental oath that he was not a Communist when, according to his testimony before the Congressional un-Americans, he was a member of the Communist Party.

An investigation into such charges was taken to the grand jury by then C-C Prosecutor Charles Hite, but it came to nothing. Kageyama's words before the committee could not be used as evidence since he enjoyed Congressional immunity—unless the Congressmen had cared to press the charge.

"Proven in Government"

Kageyama's overtures to labor have not been spectacularly successful, but the pudgy politician carries on a lively campaign nevertheless—spouting words at rallies with the fluency of a barker at a county fair, passing cards which advise all who read to "vote and re-elect Kageyama" just as if he were now in office and had never been dumped.

But "Likelike" Kageyama is well known to most voters. He is, as his card says, "A Man Proven in Government." There are those who say that the way he was "proven in government" is what will beat Kageyama again this year.

All Too High, Say Drivers; PHDA Is Given Tacit Delay

(from page 1)

each while Hawaii Taxi Meters Ltd. sold Mainland meters for about \$285. Today, the Japanese meter sells for \$200 and the Mainland product for \$250.

That arrangement followed a reported threat of a Hawaii Meters Ltd. spokesman to "screw up" the Japanese importer by bringing in his meters and underselling the Japanese product, no matter how low he had to go.

Cheapest today is the product of the Pittsburgh Meter Co. which sells for \$195, though it has another type that sells well above \$250.

PHDA Rebelled At Price

It was this "mutual benefit" boosting of meter prices that delayed Mayor Wilson's signing of the taxi law until Sept. 18. The Pearl Harbor Drivers Assn., managed by Arthur Medeiros, rebelled against such prices and said he would import meters from the Mainland—through Schuman Carriage. But his meters wouldn't be here until a couple of weeks after the law was due to go into effect.

Though no figure on his price could be obtained, the RECORD is reliably informed Medeiros got his meters "substantially cheaper" than the prices charged by the firms here. His fleet has 35 taxis.

At present, police are allowing the PHDA drivers to operate without meters, which is technically in violation of the law, but they present receipts to show meters have been purchased from the Schuman Carriage Co. if stopped and queried.

Universally local taxi drivers favor the new law which makes meters compulsory and which makes taxi rates in the city uniform. Country drivers can still charge what they please, but they must operate with meters while in the city, and they must abide by city rates in Honolulu. While drivers are inclined to criticize this element of the law, they say it is a definite step ahead of previous conditions which allowed price wars and exorbitant charges by the unscrupulous.

It's the price-fixing of the meter companies that has them worried and they hope the new importer gets his product here in a hurry.

Big Hearted Fasi

Frank Fasi can be soft-spoken and humble-sounding in radio broadcasts. He can be incredibly cocky, too.

Recently in a local restaurant he invited himself over to an employee of Mayor Wilson seated at a table with relatives and managed to get himself introduced to the whole group. After a bit of boasting about his success in the opening rally at Aala Park (where he was roundly booed) he rose to take his leave.

"Don't worry," he told the employee, "if I'm elected, I'll take care of Uncle Johnny."

More on Fasi

(from page 1)

two candidates, Herman Lemke, Democrat running for the board of supervisors, and Benjamin Decoscos, Democrat running for the house of representatives, fifth district, had accepted his invitation to the dinner. (Some candidates told the RECORD they considered it an illustration of Fasi's brass that he should invite them.)

Fasi Worker Witness

Fasi had further said the organizer told him of "goon squad" activity in which he had engaged to whip union members into line. McElrath advised him that if there were any substance to those charges, he should report them to the police. Then he introduced Thomas Yoshida, the organizer named by Fasi.

Questioned on McElrath's program, Yoshida denied that he had ever been pressured out of working for Fasi by ILWU officials, agreed that Fasi had been lying when he said that, and said further that he intends to continue working for Fasi.

On the accusation by Fasi that he had threatened candidates, McElrath said, "We call Mr. Fasi a bald-faced liar. The only candidate for office that we even discussed the dinner with is a well known Republican who told Fasi to his face that he wouldn't be seen politically or socially with him."

Further on the same subject, McElrath said, "If only two candidates showed up at the dinner he sponsored for himself, he can chalk it up to his own political activity; his own inability to understand that which makes the people in Hawaii tick. Frank Fasi apparently doesn't realize that people in Hawaii don't appreciate the type of smear campaign—he has launched against Mayor John H. Wilson. Even the Republicans who are working day and night for the election of Neal Blaisdell do not use the smear technique that has been adopted by Frank Fasi."

Fasi Talked Differently In June Fasi's contention at his banquet—that the candidates stayed away because of fear of the ILWU—was strangely contradictory to his testimony before the U. S. Senate committee on interior and insular affairs last July. Then, belittling the power of the ILWU and its regional director, Jack Hall, Fasi said, "I say that if we had an election tomorrow and he (Jack Hall) came out and said, and especially on the island of Oahu, that he would like to see so-and-so elected, it would be equivalent to the kiss of death. His candidates would be defeated."

And despite charges Fasi's campaigners make today against Mayor Wilson, at that time Fasi said and reiterated that it is his belief neither Hall, nor Communists, nor anyone else tells Mayor Wilson what to do.

"If you knew the mayor," Fasi told the senate committee, "you would never say that he was controlled by the Communist machine in Hawaii."

Listeners waited expectantly for

Inspector; Gift of Tile Necessary Owner Says Arrest Threatened By

(from page 1)

building inspector. He has continuously intimidated me for the last 20 months.

"The first incident occurred 19 months ago at Kapahulu. I constructed a dwelling with eaves that extended six inches beyond the legal requirement, a very negligible violation. John Doe, noticing the violation, demanded that I cut off the overhanging six inches. He being an inspector was well aware of the difficulty I would encounter if I were to cut six inches off the asbestos shingle the full length of the house. However, in spite of my attempt to reason with him, he kept insisting that I cut it off. Having to alternative but to submit to his demands, I gave him \$25 in currency to overlook the violation. He agreed.

"A month later, I built another house in Kahaia Heights. Nearing completion, we noticed that the building was five feet in the adjacent property. Upon investigation, we found it was an error on the draftsman's part. However, while negotiation was in process to correct the error, John Doe who was aware of the error, began to harass me again until I gave him a merchandise order for \$25.

"A few days later, he approached me stating that a fishing reel would be well appreciated. This I ignored.

"Again in December, 1953, due to his harassing, I again gave him \$25 of merchandise order. Since then I dread the idea of going to City Hall to apply for building permits for fear of being intimidated by John Doe.

"This information above is correct to the best of my knowledge and I hope that it would be some degree improve the condition that exists in the building department."

The letter is signed by the contractor.

Inspector Denies

Presented with an unsigned copy of the letter, "John Doe" said he could name the contractor and admitted that part of the letter was true. There had been a six-inch violation of the eaves on the Kapahulu house, he said, which he had allowed to remain.

"But I certainly didn't take any money," he added emphatically.

There was also a five-foot error in the location of the house in Kahaia, "Doe" said, and he understood it had been settled by a purchase of extra property by the owner for whom the house was being constructed.

"It's pretty silly," said the inspector, "to think I'd take a \$25 bribe when the house was five feet in another property. Do you realize I could have made him jack up the house and move it back and it would have cost thousands of dollars. For something like that, \$25 would be chicken feed."

The inspector said he has never taken bribes.

All Get Whiskey

"I get bottles of whiskey from contractors Christmas time. So do all the inspectors. So does Akinaka. There's nothing wrong with that. They're Christmas gifts, not bribes. But I never took any money. If I had, I wouldn't be so poor."

The inspector said he thinks the complaint is a smear against him.

Fasi's Sunday night radio show on Station KIKI to see if he would make rebuttal. But the transcribed program was so garbled the announcer felt impelled to take it off the air before it was half-complete. In the understandable part, Fasi had given no indication of trying to refute McElrath's charges that he lied at his testimonial dinner.

instigated by another member of the department.

Arthur Akinaka, head of the building department, referred to the same situation among his subordinates. He said, "It is either a matter for the prosecutor or it is nothing."

Between these interviews and the time the RECORD went to press, the reporter interviewed the owner of a Makiki building, completed less than a year, who alleged that "John Doe" threatened her with arrest because the building was put up one foot closer an old building that the law allows.

New Owner Speaks

"I told him he didn't need to think I was so stupid as to think I could be arrested for that," the owner said.

But the contractor was worried and the owner was given to understand that "John Doe" would have to be bribed with an amount of tile. The owner understood the contractor had given "Doe" the necessary tile.

As the RECORD went to press, there were strong indications a formal complaint would be lodged with the prosecutor. Sources in possession of the letter and having knowledge of the interview denied any connection between the complaint and any personnel problem in the building department.

New Service Charges At Bank of Bishop, Hawaii Favor Rich

(from page 1)

positors, the bank charges 3 cents for each item of deposit. This is a new charge which wasn't made before. Thus, if a depositor takes 50 checks and money orders for deposit at the bank, he will be charged \$1.50. Previously a \$1 service charge covered the handling fee.

A bank employee at Bishop said there is an attractive item in the new system. He said a depositor will get 10 cents credit for every \$100 he has on deposit at the bank. If his bank balance is \$1,000, he will be credited with \$1, and if his deposit totals \$20,000 he will be credited with \$20.

The banks' charges can be offset by the credit on deposit, the employee explained.

But in banking circles it was said this benefit will go to those with money. Those who operate their business on a shoestring will pay more under the new plan.

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More On Queens

(from page 1)

probability of a strike. "We'll let the leaflet speak for us," one said. "Our pay is very low," declares the leaflet. "We are skilled workers but we receive much less than workers elsewhere in Honolulu receive for the same work."

Many Workers Get More

A chart shows Queen's workers, with a wage of 92 cents an hour, far below longshoremen, HRT, sugar, pineapple workers and also below C-C workers, territorial workers and those at Leahi Hospital.

"Our union has negotiated with the hospital since last June," says the leaflet. "Queen's operates at a profit. It can afford wage increases, but it has refused us any increase in basic wages."

The hospital management has refused to bargain in good faith, the leaflet charges.

"We are convinced that Queen's is trying to force a strike in order to break the union. If a strike comes, we are ready. We have already voted 123 to 5 to strike if necessary."

On Welcoming the 25th Division

Now that part of the 25th Division is here, out Waikiki way the tourist industry operators are waiting for the Korean veterans to head toward their area to spend their savings and pay checks.

Tuesday this week the first ship carrying contingents from the 25th was de-toured to pass outside Waikiki to give the servicemen the "aloha" atmosphere.

From expressions in the dailies, coming from big business sources, one gathers that the 25th is welcome because its personnel will have dollars to spend.

Some influential business operators made it sound as though the 25th's spending will eliminate the current unemployment and hard times here.

After the gala welcome given the troops Tuesday, Wednesday morning's paper carried a story saying that the Korean veterans did not come into town the night before to drink beer. The truth was out. Money, money, money . . . If the 25th's personnel hangs on to their dollars, they won't find themselves popular in certain business circles. And this includes the dailies which thrive on advertisements from business places.

The trumpet blowers of the big tourist interests say that the 25th will drop \$35,000,000 annually here. A prominent businessman predicted that the veterans from Korea will buy cars—parking lots are overflowing with used cars—and commute from Waikiki to Schofield Barracks, a three quarters of an hour ride. This man declared the servicemen will spend money in Waikiki, indicating that they will shell out their savings and spend in style at the tourist center rather than on Hotel St.

This kind of talk must have angered Hotel St. businessmen, for the tourist industry is taking \$500,000 in subsidy from the taxpayers.

With all the talk of welcoming the 25th, there is no proposal or encouragement from the Chamber of Commerce or other active business organizations to welcome the veterans in USO style, by entertaining them at homes and outings by individuals and organizations. This sort of hospitality jams up the works for the dollar seekers.

In putting out the welcoming mat, those who are interested in the sound of the crisp currencies or the jingle of the coins from the servicemen's pocketbooks—and not in the servicemen themselves—must be thinking of ways to condition the vets to spend their dough in style, just as tourists who pay through their noses.

GIs who've spent time overseas know what it is like to be taken for a ride. In colonial areas and economically poor countries shopkeepers take it for granted that the "rich" Americans should pay more.

Probably these people feel that since U. S. big business exploits their resources, it doesn't matter if GIs are charged double the price native people pay for the same product. But super-profits of these exploiters do not make GIs rich.

Now the 25th is on U. S. soil. All this talk in Honolulu's business circles about their \$35,000,000 sounds coldly calculating and ruthless.

GIs have family obligations back



HAVEN'T THEY HEARD ?

Fortune, the magazine of, by and for big business, says that Pres. Eisenhower "officially buried" the recession last month in his economic report to the nation. Meantime, reports show that Americans withdrew 4 per cent more money from their savings accounts during the first six months of this year than during the same period of 1953. And the latest available figures show that last June individuals cashed in \$579 million worth of U. S. savings bonds, 26 per cent more than in May and 10 per cent more than in June a year ago. These people have good reason to resent the optimistic tone of Fortune magazine and the President's economic report.

—AFL News-Reporter

IT'S YOUR WASHINGTON

Most of the Democratic professionals around town think that Atty.-Gen. Brownell has missed the boat in his rumored grand jury indictment of former Truman administration officials. The Democrats take the viewpoint that last-minute political indictments are likely to backfire and that time has come close to running out on Brownell. Still, it may be useful to record that a very careful reporter, Charles Bartlett of the Chattanooga Times, wrote as recently as Aug. 2 that the GOP high command was preparing "drastic steps" to win the congressional election in November, "including a few that are not in the highest tradition of partisan politics."

—CIO News

'PUSHBUTTON FARM'

The Associated Press reports that a Pennsylvania dairy farmer "today doubled the work output of his 280-acre farm by flicking switches that set more than \$30,000 worth of electrical equipment in operation," while a large audience cheered this test of a "pushbutton farm" and called it "progress." That sounds fine but it raises several questions. First, with surpluses of dairy and other farm products already being thrown on the market, how can a small farmer, who has neither land nor money to use such equipment, compete with big farmers who "double their output" by pushbutton methods? Second, what kind of country will this be if "family-size farmers," who always have been a foundation of democracy, are driven off the land by big "factory farmers"?

—Labor

ANOTHER 'IKE' PROMISE

On Oct. 27, 1952 President Candidate Dwight Eisenhower told a political rally in Johnstown, Pa., that "more and better schools" help in the "satisfaction of our spiritual standards." "That is what this crusade stands for," the candidate said. But somewhere between then and now the crusade got off the rails. Pres. Eisenhower's secretary of health, education and welfare now is asking that no general program of federal aid for school construction be enacted until after state-White House conferences are held to determine local school resources. This would delay any bill until after 1956.

—The American Aeronaut

LEFT HAND, RIGHT HAND

On Aug. 27 the New York Daily Mirror, a Hearst publication which is supporting the Eisenhower administration, used some 900 words in an editorial telling about how bright things are in the American economy. It was entitled, The Depression That Isn't. On the same day, the New York Times reported that Hearst Consolidated Publications, the parent chain, would fail to pay its dividend.

—AFL News-Reporter

home. Some want to save for civilian life, to go into business, get training in the trades or continue with their education. Some want to settle down. They are happy that the hot war is over and they look forward to peace and better years.

Why act like vultures? Provide clean, economical entertainment for the GIs.

Frank-ly Speaking

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

Voice for Peace

More insistent grow the voices demanding that Washington come down to earth and adopt a realistic foreign policy that will bring peace instead of war and win us friends instead of creating new enemies.

When the World Council of Churches met a few weeks ago in Evanston, Ill., one of the most important decisions made was on international affairs. Taking a stand completely contrary to the Democratic Truman and Republican Eisenhower administrations, this influential religious body asked an end to the cold war and a formula to permit the nations of the world to live together in peace.

During this same period, the Advertiser carried a guest column written by Alf Landon, Republican candidate for President in 1936, who not only asked a revision in "the belligerent thinking that a third war is inevitable" but asked that we "be realistic and realize that China is a great power."

This attitude is altogether different from that of official Washington which evidently will be happy only when socialism and communism are eliminated everywhere and replaced with an economic system palatable to our own congress.



MR. DAVIS

Not everybody accepts the theory, held by many influential Americans, that the socialist and capitalist nations cannot exist together. Instead, the idea is steadily taking hold that unless Russia and her allies can find a way of living peacefully together in this day of the hydrogen bomb, most of us will die. If it must be war to the death between us and the Soviets, look for few survivors.

Lately I have talked with many people about war and peace. Some are resigned to the prospect of a third world war but do not relish the thought; others say the idea is just plain crazy and that we and the Russians ought to be able to find some way of getting along. I have not as yet come in personal contact with anybody who insists upon a preventative war as do some of our brass in the Pentagon.

There is an overwhelming desire for peace, although confusion exists on how to secure peace. That is why the pronouncement of the greatest religious body in the world and of a former GOP presidential candidate are so significant. No sane person can accuse either the World Council or Landon of being communist.

Said the international church organization:

"Christians can never accept, as the only kind of existence open to nations, a state of perpetual tension leading to 'inevitable war'."

Atomic weapons should be outlawed and negotiations for such an agreement should be continued, the council said, and urged nations to pledge not to use atomic weapons "against the territorial integrity or political independence of any state."

Warning that guns cannot defeat communism when the status quo is maintained in the face of needed social, political and economic reforms, the World Council also hit our official policy of shacking up with any political group throughout the world, no matter how rotten, so long as it is anti-communist.

"This policy is bound to be self defeating because in the final analysis social and spiritual health is the best answer to communism," the council stated.

In his hard hitting column, Landon declared that "No one can deny that hysteria and lack of statesmanship are already undermining the fundamentals of our democracy and causing lovers of peace and freedom throughout the world to lose confidence in us."

Blasting both the Truman and Eisenhower foreign policies as well as our official belief that we not only are responsible for the future of the "free world" but also are the free world, Landon concluded:

"We had better be realistic and realize that China is a great power. We seem to be the only nation in the world kidding ourselves about that, and we certainly are not kidding our associates or potential enemies. Nothing is to be accomplished by trying to convince the world that China does not exist."

"The idea that America is going to keep Great Britain, Japan, Sweden and other great free world countries from trading with China and Russia is absurd."