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HONOLULU

The Newspaper Hawaii

RECORD

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Thursday, Nov. 14, 1957

# Rats Threaten Housing; RECORD Stirs Action



GAIL SEDENO, 14 months, who was forced by a rat to share her candy, is shown with her mother at Kalihi Valley Housing. See story this page.—RECORD photo.

## NO FUNERAL SERVICES:

### Undertaker Buries Grandmother; Family Shocked When Informed

The dispute over the burial of Mrs. Mary Kealoha which splashed the burial methods of Ahlo's Mortuary (one casket on top of another in a two-in-one-grave) on the front pages of the dailies did not end with the interment — with not a single member of her family informed by the undertaker.

Supervisors this week ordered City Attorney Norman K. Chung to investigate this charge that the family was not informed, Attorney Arthur K. Trask made the charge in a letter read to the board.

Mrs. Kealoha's burial was held up because her relative by marriage, Manuel Cabral, protested Ahlo's double burial method to Mayor Neal Blaisdell. The mayor held up Ahlo's contract, then later compromised to allow Ahlo to continue to bury indigents — but one to a grave, until the end of this year.

#### Burial Stopped

Meantime, the burial of all in-

digents had been suspended. While waiting for the funeral service, Mrs. Kealoha's son-in-law, Abel Moniz, took time off from

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### Will City Dig Into Double Burial Issue Or Bury It Quietly?

If Mayor Neal Blaisdell's administration asks Ahlo's Mortuary to pay for reburial of bodies it has interred two to a single grave, so that one body will be in a grave, the City-County may run into a formidable problem of digging up bodies from graves other than those used by Ahlo.

In the end, informed sources say, Ahlo, the present scapegoat, might make the city wish it had not harassed him — because he is in a position to prove that he

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### Kalihi Homes Invaded; Dept. Help Promised

One of the thousands of rats at Kalihi Valley Homes got in a playpen and tried to take away a piece of candy Gail Sedeno, 14 months old, was eating. Because Gail clung to her candy, the huge rat boldly bit into the candy and ate it too.

Mrs. Florence Arellano, a neighbor of the Sedenos, saw this and

Walter Watanabe of the board of health's rodent control agency when informed of the rodent problem said he will investigate conditions at the housing.

A. V. Sullivan, assistant executive director of IHHA, said, "We certainly will do what we can" and work with the health department."

tried to chase the rat away.

"It was so bold and wanted the candy, it hung on like nobody's business," she said. "I don't know how long it was there but these rats are brave with babies and kids. There are so many."

This is just one example of the

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### Union Political Activity Cleared By Detroit Jury

A Federal jury in Detroit last week took only two hours to arrive at a decision that may have sweeping effect in the field of political activity by unions.

It found the United Automobile Workers' innocent of a charge of illegal political campaigning in the 1954 Federal elections in Michigan.

The Department of Justice had charged that the union violated the Corrupt Practices Act and also the Taft-Hartley Law by sponsoring a number of political telecasts and paying for them out of union dues funds.

In a trial which lasted a week, the jury was shown nine telecasts on which Democratic candidates stated their positions on issues of the campaign. It was made clear that Republican candidates had been offered the chance to appear and state their

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## CONTRACT NEGOTIATION IN STALEMATE:

### Piggly Wiggly Lays Off 15 Butchers; Claims Losing Money; Union Replies

#### BULLETIN

The RECORD learns reliably that Piggly Wiggly intend to shut down their Waikiki branch because it is too small to run on super-market lines. When they advertise specials, the Waikiki branch hasn't the space to stock enough specials to keep up with the neighborhood demands. Customers phone the head office and beef which means "waste time" for the head office boys.

Punchbowl branch.

Takayesu says the cutback is not aimed against the union. He will cut his staff further, reducing employees in stores and even in the main office, he said.

"We are losing too much money," he declared.

The step by step reduction of employees will be done so that customer service will not be curtailed, he explained. Layoff is on seniority basis, he added.

In explaining the streamlining,

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### Tax Liens Against Autos on Decrease

Tax liens placed against automobiles on Oahu, mainly because of non-payment of Federal and territorial taxes, numbered 1,655 in 1955 and for the 10 months this year to Nov. 1, liens total 502.

"This is a barometer of the economic condition," a business-man said.

A C-C official said that the city treasurer's office is "being used as a weapon to collect taxes, mostly Federal."

A large part of the liens are against cars owned by small busi-

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## EDITORIAL

### IMUA'S ANTI-STATEHOOD STAND

Dan Aoki, administrative assistant to Delegate John A. Burns, incisively went to the heart of a major statehood problem—the opposition right here in Hawaii to equal status with the states.

He declared with the forthrightness characteristic of him that IMUA—which declares that it is not taking sides on statehood—has shoved batches of literature that sabotage the statehood campaign, right under the noses of members of Congress at the crucial moment when this issue was taken up in Congress.

The Star-Bulletin, in a somewhat wishy-washy lead editorial last week, said Aoki's contention about the Communist question in Hawaii could be evaluated in Congress when the statehood issue comes up.

This is outright equivocation and Editor Riley Allen knows it. When the Farringtons, owners of the Star-Bulle-

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# In Our Dailies

THE STAR-BULL, which has by far the largest paid circulation in Hawaii, spotlighted Lorrin Thurston's double-talk in "Fact versus Fiction" display ads it ran twice in its Nov. 7 editions.

Lorrin's Advertiser for months has been running every day on its front page, a claim that "ONLY the Advertiser and its Shopper have more than 100,000 paid DELIVERIES on Oahu."

Yet, in a sworn statement Oct. 5 (as required each year by the U.S. Post Office) Lorrin signed his name to the fact that "the average number of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to months preceding the date shown paid subscribers during the 12 above was: Daily Monday through Friday, 47,046; Saturday, 45,981; Sunday 74,530."

The Star-Bull, in a similar sworn statement, said its circulations had been: "Daily (Monday thru Friday), 94,437; Saturday 102,041."

The Star-Bull featured these cold facts in the display ads it ran Nov. 7 obviously for the benefit of its army of advertisers so that they'll have a ready answer for Lorrin's salesmen and their hokum about the "Tiser's" "more than 100,000 paid deliveries on Oahu."

BOTH THE HONOLULU dailies suppressed the fact (as the RECORD reported Oct. 24) that Riley Allen, Star-Bull editor, had been involved in a traffic violation (two were injured) Oct. 18.

When Riley was found guilty and given a suspended sentence Nov. 8 by magistrate Joseph P. Akau, the dailies evidently kept the RECORD's exposure in mind. The Star-Bull Nov. 9 reported Riley's guilt in a 4 1/2 inch item on page two and the slow-coach Advertiser gave it 3 inches on page 12 Nov. 11.

Congratulations, men! When you stick to keeping the press free for the rich and poor and the powerful and powerless alike, your consciences feel better, don't they?

LORRIN THURSTON of the Advertiser is making so many junkies to the Mainland as a statehood echo that he'll be logging more airmiles at the taxpayers' expense than John Foster Dulles.

While he's up there, why doesn't he get next to some smart publishers for ideas how to brighten his dull, dull "Tiser."

ANOTHER PAT on the back for the Advertiser because on Nov. 6 it permitted another break in its racial snobbery by printing two items — one about a local Chinese women's club party and another about the Nisei wife of author James Michener — in its "On the Party Line" social column which, all these long years, has been strictly for haole goings-on only.

RILEY ALLEN'S really following the Russian line in editorials these days. Nov. 5 he had a honey about how Soviet "scientists who

devote themselves to putting Russia in the lead are given extraordinary aid and advantages. And honors, too. They have special incentives such as few scientists get elsewhere in the world."

Then Riley boomed: "When American high schools and colleges give at least as much attention to science and other 'serious' studies as to football, and accord outstanding science students at least the same acclaim and recognition as star athletes get, our country will move faster ahead in science. That comment goes for Hawaii as well as for the Mainland."

Shades of Karl Marx! We wiped our eyes. Were we reading the satellite of Merchant SE—or the N.Y. Daily Worker? You'd better watch out Riley! IMUA will be reporting you to Senator Eastland's watchdogs.

WITH WAGE negotiations upcoming in the local sugar industry, the dailies are burying news which otherwise they'd front-page. Latest item:

Kekaha Sugar Co. reports a series of new records, to wit: Its 1957 yield was 47,973 tons, topping the previous record of 46,256 set in 1954. Yield per acre was 13.20 tons, topping the 1955 record of 12.75 tons. And only 173 days were needed to take off the crop—an other record.

Final record: grinding production rate was 305.42 tons per day, breaking the 1956 record of 274.63.

## Man-made Diamonds

Man-made diamonds will be produced in the U.S. for the first time; thus ending dependence on the South African monopoly for critical industrial jewels. A process has been perfected that duplicates color, clarity and the hardness of natural diamonds. Price is still higher than natural diamonds (\$425 v. \$285 per carat) but will be fully competitive next year.

# Letters

Editor, Honolulu Record:

These days the Star-Bulletin is publishing more facts about the Soviets than your paper. It used to paint a dark and sinister picture of that gigantic land and it has made a quick change of pace after Sputnik. Editor Riley Allen must feel embarrassed, for the scientific facts — Sputnik and Sputnik II — show up his methods of not telling the truth or keeping readers misinformed and uninformed.

The lead letter in last Friday's Star-Bulletin signed, "Louis P. Benezet (a teacher, of course)," must have made Mr. Orr of Imua spitting mad at Mr. Allen.

The letter quoted the Manchester Guardian: "England has graduated (1957) 5,000 scientists and engineers, the U.S. 25,000, Russia 53,000. In English-speaking countries the best men were snapped up by big business. The culls had to teach."

"Russia, however, drafted the cream of her crop as teachers, paying salaries higher than industry could afford. To be picked as a teacher is esteemed a high honor."

Writer Benezet said, "In the U.S. we recruit teachers from those passed over by corporations."

Readers of the Star-Bulletin should thank Sputnik for bringing common sense back to Editor Allen. Ever since he went with the Red Cross to Siberia after World War I, he has been off the beam on the Russians. When he came back to Honolulu he made

speeches in 1921 and thereabouts that the Soviets were doomed to fail any day.

You can't blame the editor from Honolulu, though. Bertrand Russell, the learned man, in 1920 wrote in "Theory and Practice of Bolshevism":

"... the laziness and incapacity of the Russian workman" made him doubt whether "enough day-by-day detailed energy would exist for the socialist reorganization of industry."

Mr. Allen might have read in 1918 what the Belgian Socialist leader Vandervelde wrote: "whatever may have been the good qualities of the Russian, perseverance has never been among the most striking."

Mr. Allen who has given aid and comfort to McCarthyism must now advocate U.S. progress, and he possibly realizes that the Soviets made advances because of:

- Their system;
- The training of engineers of high quality faster than the West;
- The use of women as a source of engineers which Western countries are not tapping;
- Engineering has been made one of the most attractive careers in the USSR.

This last point he has already mentioned in an editorial last week. Don't you think he has come a long way after Sputnik? One of these days he may feel uncomfortable in his editorial chair at Stangenwald building and may tell you to let him edit your sheet which for an open-minded editor is more fun to put out.

Please take it easy on Mr. Allen, who isn't getting a courteous treatment in your weekly.

Riley's Old, Old Friend

Editor, Honolulu Record:

Waimanalo farmers are hoping that now that Harry Inouye is out as agent of the territorial land department, farming will be encouraged. The Record's story surely was encouraging and long after the story came out, the Star-Bulletin printed a small item in the back pages. If the Record did not expose Inouye the daily would not have published a word.

We hope George Luter, the new land agent, is a better man than Inouye. Why hasn't the attorney general made public the investigation of Inouye? When the farmers suffered for so many years, isn't it right that all should know about his (Inouye's) doings that finally got him moved out of his job at Waimanalo where he was a self-styled king. He even used to say Gov. King who appointed him was a smaller potato than him when it came to Waimanalo matters.

Constant Reader

## Why the Mutt Is in Sputnik

There are three scientific reasons why a dog was chosen to be the first living creature to become a tourist in outer space.

- A dog does not perspire and so can be more readily confined in a limited-air cubicle.
- A dog can register measurable emotions.
- A dog can be conditioned and trained to undergo severe physical trials.

"Muttnik" is covered with electrodes measuring blood pressure, heartbeat and body temperature.

These are problems involved in proposed space travel by humans. Countless animals have been sacrificed by science in every country.

# 3 out of every 100 are MENTALLY RETARDED

## IN EVERY 100,000 BIRTHS

BLIND

200

POLIO (PRE SALK)

300

CEREBRAL PALSY

350

RHEUMATIC HEART

700

RETARDED

3,000



HELP US to  
HELP THEM!

## HAWAII ASSN. TO HELP RETARDED CHILDREN

THIS CHART SHOWS dramatically the high incidence of mental retardation in comparison with other handicaps affecting children. In Hawaii, as elsewhere, three babies in each hundred are born with damaged brains that will never develop into adult minds.

This shocking tragedy strikes 32 families in the Territory each month.

In practically every case, these children are born to families who also have perfectly normal youngsters. The parents are people of all races, all degrees of intellect, from every income level, with all educational backgrounds.

Encouraging information, however, was recently released by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Of the 3,000 mentally retarded children in every 100,000 births, 84 per cent are only mildly retarded. With proper help to the parents and special education, most of this

group can become self supporting citizens who can be placed in industry and can contribute to the community.

Thirteen percent of the mentally retarded are termed moderate, and with proper help and education, most of this group can learn self care, acceptable behavior and can be of help to the family.

Only three percent are severe cases, and will be dependent all of their lives, needing the care and attention given to an infant.

All of these facts show that the field of mental retardation presents problems too great for parents alone to solve. The guidance needed by parents and the special education needed by the children are the top functions of the Hawaii Association to Help Retarded Children, which is conducting a public appeal for funds during the month of November.

## END RESULTS THAT COUNT

"America is a free country, where the people get what they want. We have three-quarters of the bathtubs in the world and three-quarters of the cars, telephones and TV sets."

Edwin Vennard, managing director of the Edison Electric Institute, made this boast during a speech before a directors' meeting of IMUA last week in which the Mainlander compared Free Capitalism and Communism. The Sputniks had gotten under his skin.

Vennard, spokesman for capitalism and the American way of life, also said: "Public opinion polls have shown that close to 40 per cent of the American people answer certain questions the same as Communists do. They want, in effect, the Government to operate things instead of private enterprise. This is because a large per cent of the people are at least ignorant, and probably not very bright."

Nobody at the IMUA banquet reminded Vennard that when the Thirteen Colonies declared their independence from King George III and set up a democratic republic, they sent hope thrilling through the oppressed people of the world.

But today, this one-time model of republican freedom is the world's foremost citadel of McCarthyism and segregation and it is the friend and ally of despotic rulers like Franco, King Saud, Chiang Kai-shek and Syngman Rhee.

Do the American people, as Vennard claims, "get what they want?" The whole world knows that the U.S. sets world records with its rates of alcoholism, mental sickness, suicides, traffic slaughter, abortions, juvenile delinquency, dope addicts, divorces, small business bankruptcies, big business embezzlements, stock market gambling, etc., etc.

While these awful rates increase year after year, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, super-salesman of spirituality for the Star-Bulletin, claims that "I have seen this nation turn from religious apathy to a great religious wistfulness."

Yet J. Edgar Hoover, FBI head, in a news release Sept. 25, said that there had been 1,399,670 major crimes in the first six months of this year, and that, if the trend continues, this will be the sixth consecutive year in which 2,000,000 major crimes will have been reported to the FBI.

Has Vennard read "White Collar Crime," a standard work by the late Prof. Edwin H. Sutherland, criminologist of Indiana University? In it the professor stated:

"The crimes of the business world are indirect, devious, anonymous and impersonal. An officer of a chain grocery store in one year embezzled \$600,000 which was six times as much as the annual losses from 500 burglaries and robberies of the stores in that chain."

Vennard did not mention these nation-wide aspects of life in the U.S. today. Yet they are danger signals of something drastically wrong with the social systems which have been developed since the Thirteen Colonies.

Nor did Vennard explain how it was that the Russians rose from serfdom under the Czars and within 40 years rocketed the first man-made satellites into the Universe. They didn't do it to learn how to mass-produce bathtubs and TV sets. They did it to open new frontiers for the minds of mankind.

What will the Russians accomplish in the next 40 years now that they've proved the commanding quality of their scientific education, research and production?

Vennard and others of his ruling class say the Soviet achievement must be countered by "crash" programs, a desperate arms race to the ultimate and supreme catastrophe of H-bomb rocket war.

But there are others, here at home, who paraphrase Abraham Lincoln and say we must think and act anew and disenfranchise ourselves.

We have to rise above mass-produced bathtubs and telephones and not fall for the salesmanship of banquet speakers like Vennard.

The world wants progress, peace and equality for all. The dollar yardstick has proved to be inadequate.



DR. SAMUEL APOLLONIA will run for C-C clerk against Paul Chung, the young darkhorse candidate who beat veteran Leon Sterling in the 1956 general election, according to reliable sources. What's more, Apollonia is saying he will run on the Democratic ticket.

## Sugar Production Increases Because Methods Improve

With new varieties of sugar cane, better fertilizers and better irrigation systems, the Hawaii sugar industry is steadily increasing its annual production.

This progress is shown by statistics in the HSPA Sugar Manual, revised as of May, 1957. Increases in the past 10 years are shown in the following tables:

Total Cane Land Area in Acres	
1947	1956
211,624	220,606
Acreage Harvested	
1947	1956
113,020	108,956
Production—Short Tons	
1947	1956
7,942,216	9,909,990

An important fact is that although there were about 6,000 acres less harvested in 1956 than in 1947, the production yield in 1956 increased by nearly 2,000,000 short tons, a gain which is reflected also in the following tables:

Average Short Ton Yield Per Acre	
1947	1956
70.3	92.65
Tons Sugar Per Acre	
1947	1956
7.72	10.28

## Konohiki Provision In Organic Act Neglected 59 Years

While the Organic Act says that the attorney general of the Territory shall condemn for public use all private fishing rights, for 59 years since the Act became effective, almost nothing has been done to carry out its provisions. Koko Head residents say.

One such glaring example faces Gov. William Quinn's permanent home at Portlock, Willie Crozier declared this week.

According to a reliable source the Bishop Estate that owns the konohiki is not fighting to hold on to konohikis as some suspect. Some of its trustees have declared privately that the Territory should acquire konohikis.

While Edward N. Sylva was attorney general, he condemned a konohiki in Kaula.

The Italian Communist Party has admitted it lost 200,000 dues-paying members in 1957 to date.

SEARS INCLUDED:

## Big Business Challenged to Cease Billion Dollar Anti-Union Rackets

In commenting on how the Senate's Rackets committee has been probing the anti-labor tactics of Sears Roebuck and other Mainland companies, the N.Y. Times in an editorial says:

"It has been estimated that as much as \$5 billion was involved

last year in white-collar kickbacks, payoffs, gratuities and bribes (by management). And there are also the collusive 'sweetheart' contracts in which management and union corruption overlap.

"If and when these evils are exposed we hope that the representative organizations of business will be as vigorous in the cause of reform as the AFL-CIO has been."

## UNDERTAKER

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work for about a week because of indefinite funeral arrangements. He works at Shofield Barracks.

He waited for word on the release of his mother-in-law's body from the City-County morgue from either the undertaker or Cabral, his brother-in-law, whom he had asked to keep in contact with the undertaker. Moniz lives at Mikilola.

Mrs. Kealoha, 78, died on Oct. 25. Her husband, deceased, had been a City-County pensioner.

For the funeral service a family friend had donated a casket. Mrs. Moniz, daughter of the deceased, bought clothing for her mother in preparation for the service. She also bought clothes for her six children.

### Pallbearers Picked

Pallbearers for the funeral service had been picked.

Last Friday morning, two weeks to the day after the death, Cabral called Maluhia Hospital for indigents to inquire when the body was going to be released.

The answer shocked the Cabral family. The hospital said the body had been released to Ahlo on Nov. 6.

When a friend of the Cabrals called the undertaker, he was informed that the "body was already disposed of."

"How can they do such a thing? Do you want your mother to be buried like that, without notifying you, and her daughter and her grandchildren?" asked Cabral.

"So now I believe when (Henderson) Ahlo tells me he does anything he wants to because he has the contract with the City-County. He told me that when I protested his burying two in one grave, Mrs. Kealoha and another body in the same grave. He told me unless he does this he can't make money because he pays \$300 per plot," he said. "Why did he bid low for indigent burial? He says to me, 'No one else is kicking.'"

The dispute which suspended indigent burial recently, which caused a meeting of undertakers and re-examination of the city's contract with Ahlo, is far from resolved, according to Cabral.

### Ahlo Underbid

The contract is let out for six months. Ahlo underbid the other mortuaries and began serving the City-County. Prior to his taking over, Nuuanu Funeral Parlors was burying the indigents. Others who have had contracts are Borthwick Funeral Parlors, Nuuanu Memorial Park Cemetery and Mortuary and Greenlawn Funeral Home.

The burying of two indigents in a grave has been a political issue from back in 1952. Gabriel Cavaco, running for supervisor then, advocated a City-County mortuary and cemetery.

"Honey" Kalima, running for C-C clerk, advocated the same.

A city-owned cemetery has been a controversial issue. William Borthwick has taken a consistent position on this matter, advocating a city-owned burial ground.

Manuel Cabral who campaigned against double burial of indigents declares that Mrs. Kealoha's case shows clearly that the city should establish a cemetery.

And in a story headed "Spotlight on Management's Sins", the Times reports that "the main thread of this story is that some employers are still unreconciled to unions; that they will resort to any subterfuge and price to crush them, or, failing that, will only accept a 'bought' union, which, in essence, is not a true union at all . . .

"Some employers, of course, don't have to shop for 'union busting' services. They have well-developed techniques of their own — some fair, some foul.

"There is, for one, the technique of delay, which Southern employers, particularly in textiles, have polished into a fine art.

"When a union shows up and seeks recognition, the employer refers the case to certain lawyers who are well versed in using all the stalling the law allows, which is sometimes a sort of semiternity."

A callous double-agent smoked out by the McClellan committee was Nathan W. Shefferman of Chicago. He admitted that he had 475 companies in his anti-union clientele.

One of them was Sears Roebuck. Wallace Tudor, a Sears vice-president, told the committee that Shefferman's tactics had caused the Sears Boston store to fire men for leading union activities; it had offered union organizers well-paid jobs to leave the union; it has set up a diversionary union, and persuaded "reliable" employees to run for office in this union.

Shefferman stalled the committee's efforts to dig out more facts by taking the Fifth Amendment.

## Miss Hawaii's Remark On Statehood Harmful, Aoki Tells UH Alumni

When Sandra Lee Forsythe, Miss Hawaii of 1957, told newsmen on the Mainland that no one in Hawaii knows about statehood and indicated local disinterest in this issue, she embarrassed the office of Delegate John A. Burns, according to Dan Aoki, administrative assistant to the delegate.

At a luncheon of the University of Hawaii alumni association at the Army-Navy YMCA, he said that the Chamber of Commerce should have at least briefed her.

Additional light was thrown on Miss Forsythe's lack of knowledge on Hawaiian statehood last week. The Record learned that two years ago when she was a student at Roosevelt High School, Principal Charles B. Barrett did not sanction a statehood speaker to address the student body. The speaker had spoken on his own time, as his contribution to the statehood effort, along with others, at high schools and other gatherings.

Observers were commenting, after listening to Aoki's criticism of the shortcomings shown in the widely publicized off-the-cuff comment on statehood by Sandra Lee Forsythe, that she might have known better had she heard the talk on statehood.

# Sport Shorts

## Cyclone Malicio Recalls Fights

He fought with the virtual velocity of a cyclone.

Such a pugilist was Malicio Diotay, better known among oldtime Hawaiian "ring worms" as Cyclone Malicio.

He was a born fighter. He loved the manly art of self defense and took on all comers in his prime. And the fans got their money's worth anytime Cyclone laced on a pair of gloves.

### Helped Develop Top Fighters

Cyclone, who is now 48 years of age, works at Honolulu's CalPak cannery. He still takes a deep interest in boxing and is always ready to lend a helping hand especially when it comes to training the youngsters.

He put in a number of years with the Catholic Youth Organization in the early '40's and helped develop some of the Territory's top fighters.

Right now he is connected with the Hawaii A. C.

He served as second to some of the ranking pros in the country including Manuel Ortiz, and the Docusin brothers. He also worked in Rush Dahma's corner when he was at his peak.

Cyclone fought in the "bootleg" days when they dished out some real knock-down-drag-out brawls. He is therefore not too well known to modern day fight fans.

### Apprenticeship on Molokai, Maui

But veteran followers of the local fight game remember Cyclone as a lad with plenty of guts and ring moxie. He almost never failed to put on a rousing show for the cash customers.

Take for instance the two fights he had with Tommy Short, then the Territory's flyweight champ. This was in 1925, when Cyclone came out to Honolulu after serving his "apprenticeship" on Molokai and Maui.

The first fight took place in Kakaako — in the Kewalo gym which was located near the present Kewalo Theater. The second scrap was held in the old Aala Theater, now known as Nippon Theater.

Both of these scraps were humdingers, even though Cyclone lost the first and won the second bout.

Another of Cyclone's memorable bouts was the one against Frank Rodrigues of Kauai. The Honolulu Stadium was the scene of this donnybrook, held in 1930.

Cyclone came off the floor to kayo his opponent in the third. Rodrigues had Cyclone down 11 times in the first two rounds.

### Fought Before Pro Boxing Legalized

Cyclone Malicio actually started fighting in 1924. He was then working in the old Haiku cannery on Maui. He recalls that his first fight was against a Kid Frank who weighed 124 pounds to his 108.

This was in the days before pro boxing was legalized. The fight was held at the Maui Fair in Kahului. There was no pre-fight weigh-in which accounts for the big difference in the weights of the two fighters.

He had a couple of more fights on Maui and then moved on for fights in Honolulu, Molokai and Hilo.

He went up against army fighters and also took on the best there was in the business, including Henry Kudo, Herman Hosoi, Johnny Yasui, K. O. Kuratsu and Spud Kuratsu of Hilo, Lefty Santiago, Walter Cho, Dick Chang, Timmy Muroda and many others.

Cyclone lost to Kudo at the old Houston Arena in 1929 by a decision in one of the big fights of his career. He beat Cho and Yasu on Molokai.

### Fought at Volcano Arena in Hilo

His two settos against Lefty Santiago were real corkers. He dropped the first one, held in George Bennett's old Volcano Arena in Hilo, by a first round KO. "He hit me with a lucky punch," recalled Cyclone.

"We fight again in Honokaa, his home town. This time I beat him," Cyclone reminisced.

While in Hilo he was asked to fight at the fashionable Yacht Club, against Blacksmith Shiroshita of Hilo. This was for club members and their guests only. Cyclone emerged the winner.

His Volcano Arena opponents in the early 1930's included K. O. Shibata, Spud Kuratsu, Rogers Ozeki of Oahu and Kid Kato, to name some of them.

Cyclone also remembers the time he was taken to Hilo to fight a lad by the name of Jimbo in Hilo, then only a student at Hilo High. The year was 1926 and the fight was promoted by Luna, a Hilo detective. Luna paid all expenses for the Hilo trip, including his steamer ticket, hotel, meals, etc.

Cyclone hung 'em up for good in 1932. He lost his "swan" fight to Young Dempsey, Navy fleet bantam titlist, by a decision in Hilo.

**SHORTIES** . . . Honokaa High, coached by Rocky Sugino, won its first football championship in the four-team Big Island prep school loop by handing the Hilo High Vikings a sound 21-9 set back. The game was played at Honokaa last Sunday afternoon. Big gunner for the Dragons was Eugene Tadio. Honokaa may play Maui High on Maui Inter this month. The Big Island league was revived a few years ago after a long period of inactivity. Konawaena, Hilo and Kohala played in the old league.

Over on the Valley Isle, Coach Norman Oda's Lahainaluna Maroons dethroned Baldwin High as the new Maui Interscholastic loop titlists. The Lunas tripped Maui High 13-7 under the Kahului Fairgrounds kliegs last Friday to tuck away the crown.

Maui gets the jump on the rest of the Territory annually insofar,



CYCLONE MELICIO  
Trains Fighters Now

## Benzon, Lim Score High in Bowling

Larry Benzon (Libby) chalked up the series high with a 593 and Leo Lim (Trophy House) took the singles high with a 233 last Friday night at Kalmuk Bowl in the Honolulu ILWU 825 Bowling League.

Libby topped all teams in scoring with 967-2,639.

Team scores were:  
Shaffer Inn (PC&F) 3, MHR, 0; Regal Pale (Am Can) 2, Trophy House 1; Kaneda Food (Hull Dobbs) 2, Love's Bakery, 1; Libby 2, Higa Trucking, 1.

as baseball is concerned. The Valley Isle AJA Junior league, which started in October, is the "farm" league of the senior circuit. It is composed of the following teams: Wailuku, Puunene, Kahului, Makawao, Lahaina and Spreckelsville.

Eddie De Mello, who attended an International civil service conference in Montreal, Canada, as a representative of the Big Island commission, took time out to take in the final two games of the World Series in New York and also saw some pro and college football games on the West Coast. He witnessed the San Francisco 49ers' games against the Detroit Lions and Chicago Bears at Kezar Stadium.

**JIMMIE HOWELL**, coach of the New York Giants professional football team and world champs last season, gave off with one of the soundest reasons why pro football is tougher and better today than 20 years ago when he was playing. Speaking in a TV interview with Red Barber, he said simply—players today are from 30 to 50 lbs. bigger to the man. And he said there's no doubt the players today are better than those of 20 years ago.

Another modern sports figure interviewed on TV doesn't think the oldtimers in his line were any better than those of today. He's Carmen Basilio, the middleweight champ, and he told Mike Wallace he's only sorry he doesn't have a chance to fight the oldtimers who are compared with him. But then he's in a sport where the competition is regulated by weights—boxing. Asked if he didn't think boxing should be banned, for some of the reasons presented in a pro and con article in the RECORD a few weeks ago, Carmen surprised no one by arguing that it might be better to ban high school football where more athletes get injured.

**BEST SPORTS SQUELCH** we've heard of in many a day is one told by a writer on Hank Aaron, clouting outfielder of the Milwaukee Braves. Last spring, while Hank was up taking his swings during batting practice, a rookie stood up close to watch and see if he could learn something. He was horrified to note Aaron had the trademark of the bat turned toward the pitcher and warned the great Negro slugger he'd better turn the trademark up.

"Boy," said Aaron, "I didn't come here to read."

## RATS THREATEN HOUSING

§ from page 1 §

rat problem at the Hawaii Housing project where residents say they cannot leave their doors open because rats rush in to make themselves "at home."

### Blame Passed On

Innumerable rat holes are under sidewalks and thick grass in the upper area of the project. If pieces of bread are left on the sidewalk, the rats quickly rush out to carry them away.

Some rats are so big that residents facetiously say all one needs is a saddle to ride them.

Residents blame the board of health and the Hawaii Housing Authority for "passing the buck, back and forth," claiming it's the responsibility of the other party to control the rodents.

"If you tell them about the rats, they'll blame us," said a resident. "They'll tell you it's our fault for not keeping the place clean."

### Garbage Attracts Rats

The RECORD interviewed the rodent control division of the board of health and the Hawaii Housing Authority.

Walter Watanabe of the rodent control division explained that eradication of rats is the responsibility of the housing authority. Whoever is in charge of the premises has to do it.

The division's work is investigative and surveillance. However, in time of emergency, such as plague, it steps in to help control the spread of disease.

In the past the agency has cooperated with the housing authority. Watanabe said rodent infestation is a "chronic condition" at the project. The housing was built where piggeries were once located. There is a residual rat population.

## Yui Elected Oahu ILWU AA President

Tasuku Yui was elected president of Oahu ILWU Athletic Assn. at its annual meeting Nov. 6. Bobby Isa was elected vice president and Ben Vea, secretary-treasurer. Plans for the coming softball season was discussed. The league is tentatively scheduled to start Jan. 12. Details will be worked out Nov. 20.

But, he said, garbage attracts rats. Improper disposal of garbage is largely responsible for the large number of rats, for they increase to the extent that the premises provide food for them.

### Wet Garbage Problem

Housing residents claim the housing authority does not let them put their wet garbage in swill cans, which piggery owners can go in to collect.

"They say the board of health will fine us \$25 if we use cans for wet garbage," a tenant said.

Another said, "Why should we wrap our wet garbage? It's not sanitary for the garbage boys, too."

The first speaker said, "When you leave wet garbage, the rats come around."

Asked if the garbage cans are covered, he said, "Covers get lost, stolen or smashed by the garbage boys, too."

"You can't keep replacing them," he declared. "Besides, you can't watch the cans when you live way up on the highest row on the hill and cans are way down on the road where we take them for the trucks."

Trucks collect garbage twice a week.

### Contacting Piggeries

A. V. Sullivan, assistant executive director of the HHA, said, "Just what steps the project manager has taken, I don't know. We will work with the department of health."

He explained that "We do have the problem of disposing of rubbish and garbage." He said tenant participation is not what it should be.

He said, during a meeting held with tenants, one of them said, the housing area would not have a rodent problem if everyone did what he was supposed to do.

"This does not mean all are not responsible," he said, adding, the problem families are few in number.

He said the housing authority has been looking into the possibility of contracting with piggeries to go into the area to collect garbage. The piggeries want to get paid for collecting wet garbage, he said.

Controlling rodents is not a one-sided job, he said. Tenants should have to help, too.

## SPORT SHORTS

**NAT HOLMAN**, all-time great U.S. basketball player and coach at City College of New York, is in Japan for three months at the invitation of Japan's basketball association.

He will help prepare Japan's team for the Asian Games to be held in Tokyo in May of next year. He previously coached in Israel, Mexico and Turkey.

**A TOURING SOVIET** hockey team will play seven games in Canada, starting Nov. 22. It's been announced by the Canadian amateur hockey association.

**THE TV-AND** radiocasts of the World Series failed to stop sports writers who, in covering the series, sent a total of 3,798,624 words to their newspapers, or more than twice the volume they wrote before TV. Evidently the fans wanted to read about what they saw and heard.

Fifty years ago tuberculosis meant almost certain death. Today it can be cured, yet TB still kills 15,000 Americans a year.

The North Korean Trade Ministry has proposed to the South Korean Ministry of Commerce and Industry that trade relations be set up between the two Korean republics.



# Thoughts While Ironing

By AMY CLARKE

A REGULAR READER of this weekly called this column's attention to the costly and inexcusable negligence of former governor Oren E. Long, Governor William Quinn, former governor Lawrence Judd and others who let a big golden opportunity for Hawaii slip by because their minds were sound asleep or too occupied with personal publicity.

When the Pacific cable was inaugurated Oct. 8, the above personalities, among others, picked up the phone and put calls through to the Mainland and other overseas areas.

Imagine, Oren E. Long who is retained at good pay by the Hawaii Statehood Commission in its Iolani Palace office forgetting to plug statehood! At least the newspapers did not report that any of the above select group mentioned statehood. If Long plugged statehood, which would have been big news, this column will be happy to write about it.

The RECORD reader says a plug for statehood during Pacific cable's inauguration would have been worth at least \$50,000 in advertisement.

Let's keep our mind alert for the next golden opportunity. In private industry a man loses his job for less.

**CHIEF OF POLICE** Dan Liu's men in blue have a new word for the drunks they pick up every day. It's Sputnik because the drunks are so high, they don't know where they are. These local Sputniks don't beep — they burp and beef instead.

And there was the housewife who, asked her opinion of the Soviet models, scoffed: "You call them high? Have you tried to buy a steak lately?"

**WE WERE INTRIGUED** by reading how Harold K. Castle, Fat Cat of Windward Oahu real estate, is on the Coast for his "annual duck hunting trip." Who eats all the ducks he knocks down? Does he donate them to the unemployed of California?

**UNION BARTENDERS** in Denver are beefing for parking meters in bars which "would require the deposit of one cent for every minute so, if a fellow wants to loaf and suck on a bottle of beer for three or four hours, let him pay the bill."

**TERRITORIAL WORKERS**, who are the victims of low pay and high prices, envy the 9,000 Federal workers in the islands who have been granted a continuation of their 20 per cent cost of living allowance because Honolulu's prices are, according to a Federal survey, "obviously" higher than last year.

**OAHU IS BOOMING** but not so the neighbor islands. An oldtime Maui resident says that a new building on Market St. with nine to 10 offices sometimes has only three offices occupied.

**THE FREE WORLD** looks to the U.S. to send up a man-made moon to circle the earth. Even after this is done, many say, US prestige cannot be restored to its former place.

A letter to Time magazine says Ike's administration explains the US lost in the satellite race because it concentrated on the Intercontinental Ballistic Missile.

How come, says this writer, the Soviets have successfully launched both the missile and the satellite. A French writer, Thierry Maulnier, who has been particularly sour on US policy in Algeria, has stopped criticizing this country after Sputnik. In Le Figaro he

explained that the Soviets were first with Sputnik "because the Soviet people lack pots and pans and shoes." He further explained to his French readers:

"It should not be said that the baby moon could be launched 'although' the Soviet people lack pots and pans and shoes but 'because' they lack them. Only the United States can do everything at the same time."

**SOME LIONS** members are keeping their eyes peeled for a good look at a Caucasian wearing an aloha shirt and a Lions' emblem who made a remark that angered Democrats. Standing with two others at the airport, this man with the Lions' emblem watched friends and supporters of Delegate John A. Burns wishing the delegate aloha before his departure for the Mainland.

The Caucasian turned to his friends and remarked loudly, telling them "Look at the Ambassador of Japan."

This remark was apparently made because there were Nisei among those saying aloha to the delegate. A Democrat who heard the remark did not want to make an issue of it there.

This Democrat, who is also a Lions member, feels the crack came from a member of a downtown Lions Den, possibly the Walkiki Den.

"One of these days we'll try to spot the man. He must be a member of a den downtown where there are many holes. We know the holes in the Lions Clubs in rural and windward areas," he said.

**ORCHIDS TO PATSY** Mink, Honolulu attorney and House member in the territorial legislature, for being elected women's vice president of the Young Democratic Clubs of America at the recent Young Democrats convention at Reno.

**A READER** in Washington writes that he thought of trying a novel experiment last Tuesday when Virginia's election was held. He thought of wearing a large "I Like Ike" badge over into Arlington, Va., where the GOP showed considerable strength, and noting reaction. He was advised by a lady of Republican persuasion, however, that such a move wouldn't be healthy, even though Arlington lies in the shadow of the shadow of the Capitol and Ike's residence. Further, the gesture wouldn't even be appreciated by Old Dominion Republicans, the inquirer was assured, because the GOP in Virginia wasn't backing up Ike's stand. Instead, it was proposing a sort of facsimile integration, as compared with the "massive resistance" of Virginia's Gov. Lindsay Almond, proposed against the Supreme Court's ruling to integrate schools. The Democrats won anyhow, though a Republican did get a seat on the Arlington Co. board.

**THE WASHINGTON** reader took a trip over to Arlington, anyhow, and found few people exercised about the election. Instead, the first question he heard was, "Do you suppose that dog's still alive?"

The dog referred to was, of course, the dog in Russia's Sputnik II.

**BESIDES ADVANCING** the cause of science and providing stimulation to the GOP for American space missiles, Sputnik II has also provided the humorists of the world with material for cracks and jokes for some time to come. "Muttnik" and "H-Fido" were only the beginning. Next came a

If you are the mother of boys, you should certainly know about the pants-pressing racks for boys' trousers now on the market.

These little gadgets are about the greatest invention since the washing machine. You simply hang the pants on the line, slide the racks into each trouser leg and adjust to smooth out the wrinkles and let hang about 24 hours.

Remove from line, fold and put away. There will be a sharp crease down the front just as if you had ironed it in.

Since most women would rather iron three dresses than one pair of trousers, it is easy to see why these are catching on so fast. They come in packages of three sets, about \$1.19 at large drug stores.

Don't let the modest price fool you. Many a dollar gadget is more valuable in work-saving than a several-hundred-dollar appliance.

Careful planning is the main thing in cutting down needless work in the home. Most women's magazines have home service departments now which give advice on the best way to perform one phase or another of housework.

But don't follow all these blindly, either. Sometimes the "work-saving" method itself creates more work and takes more time than the old way.

For instance, a recent article I read advised women to remove clothes from the line while they were just damp enough for ironing.

Step-by-step photographs showed how each garment is supposed to be laid out on the ironing board, folded just so, and placed in a plastic bag, layered with other garments.

This method is supposed to eliminate the necessity of dampening the clothes and also to reduce the number of wrinkles because of the careful folding.

change to a popular song to read, "How Much for That Dog in the Sputnik?" Next came a story that the Russians were breeding small cattle to be passengers in the next Sputnik — to be known as the "herd shot round the world." After that the deluge.

**THE RUSSIANS** came back with their own humor, too, a clown in a circus at Moscow drawing laughs with an act in which he came into the circus tent powered by a balloon. When he explained, "It's Sputnik," he got laughs. But when he made an additional explanation, the crowd roared. He said, "You don't understand. It's the American Sputnik."

**THE DAILY TELEGRAPH**, London, said the Soviet people go "from peasants to spacemen without ever tasting the joys this earth can offer. For the West to regard this demonstration of technical achievement as a defeat is to accept the standards of the enemy."

While this type of sour grapes continued, there was a clamor among the European Free World partners for the US to cooperate in bringing the best brains of the

Old World and the New World together to catch up with the country that moves far ahead without pots, pans and shoes.

**SUPER-RACE** myth believers in Germany received a jolt from Sputnik. The Westdeutsche Allgemeine said:

"What is surprising is that it was the Soviets, rather than the Americans, who succeeded in thrusting forward into interstellar space. This surprise should make us realize there is no nation and no race which is superior to another."

## GI'S AND KOREANS

U.S. General George H. Decker, UN commander in Korea, has acknowledged that some of his soldiers have "used more force than necessary" in trying to stop Korean thefts of supplies and equipment. The Oct. 11 statement followed a series of incidents in which three Koreans were shot and killed. They touched off the most severe criticism of American troops yet heard in Korea.

Well, this method would actually be more laborious for me. As every housewife knows, different garments take more or less time to dry.

To run out to my clothesline every 15 minutes or so (and my clothesline is not just outside the door) to check on the drying progress of each piece would leave little time for anything else.

The folding process seems to me completely unnecessary. Sprinkling is so easy with the plastic dampening bags that it doesn't warrant making a fuss about.

You simply put about three pieces in the bag, sprinkle generously with water, put in more pieces, sprinkle, until they are all in, then jam tightly together, press out the air, and zip up the bag.

Ironing isn't the chore it used to be, with the many new "miracle fabrics" our clothes are made of today. Many blouses and shirts need only a "going over" to make them look nice, and need not even be sprinkled.

It is annoying, though, to be bombarded with ads claiming that this material or that "needs no ironing," when one washing will reveal that in spite of the advertising, you still need the iron.

A rather ominous trend, it seems to me, is the great increase in "drip-dry" fabrics, for these are hardly work-savers at all. They still require ironing, even if the manufacturer's instructions are carefully followed; and in addition they require special handling during washing.

What is the advantage of machine washing if you have to remove the "drip-dry" pieces and rinse them separately by hand, carry them out separately to the line and hang them soaking wet, the water running down all over the floor!

Sure, we want no-iron materials — but real ones, not the phony stuff we've been getting. We don't want to throw away the ironing board if it means going back to washing clothes by hand in the sink.

## All-American Vodka Beats Soviet, Claim

Men and women in Hawaii who are booming the sales of vodka, the colorless, or odorless and tasteless liquid, may keep on drinking the stuff without feeling unpatriotic.

The American Vodka Assn., in replying to press smears that vodka is a Russian drink, says that all the vodka consumed in the U.S. is 100 per cent American. It is made of pure grain, mellowed and purified by various charcoal filtering processes.

Russian vodka, the association says, is a cheap drink made of potatoes. It stems from Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania where the drink originated because potatoes are plentiful. Immigrants from there brought the vodka idea to the U.S. where, the association says, "American ingenuity and genius" converted it into an all-American product.

Vodka is Russian for "little water." The Russian name is said to help sales of the U.S. product.

# TV & Radio

A COUPLE OF MONTHS ago workers at Henry Kaiser's KHVH radio and TV stations were fired right and left. Drop in business was the reason given.

Wonder how the workers felt when it was announced last week that Hal A. Lewis, KHVH executive director, cleaned up when he sold his stock in a deal with Kaiser.

According to the Star-Bull report, Aka had confirmed that Aka's "investment" of \$31,250 "made little more than a year ago" had netted Aka "an apparent profit of \$93,750, to be paid him over a five-year period." The five-year spread is to let Aka escape tax obligations.

How much of it did "large-hearted" Aka pass on to help out the working stiff he bounced?

And Aka, as we recall is or has been a union officer!

AN EXPERT ON space missiles being interviewed on TV the other night was so gloomy about Russia's commanding lead with the Sputniks that it's a wonder there weren't mass suicides.

But, being one hundred-percent American, we clung to our hopes and were rewarded when suddenly the interviewer took time out to say nice, nice things about his sponsor's cigarettes, the new crush-proof box, about the fine aroma and the wonderful taste.

Then we knew all was well with America — except with the doctors who declare that cigarettes are deadly.

**SPEAKING OF TV commercials,** the cost of their hocus-pocus, whether live or cartooned, is enormous—and you pay for it in the long run.

A one-minute commercial might cost \$5,000 to \$10,000 to produce. A 10-second spot might cost \$4,000. The advertising agency tacks on another 15 or 20 per cent commission.

Station air time is all extra. It varies widely. In New York the rates go up to \$1,500 a minute; in Columbus, Ohio, to \$175.

On KGMB-TV here the cost of a one-minute spot is \$75 in "A" time (6 p.m. to midnight), \$56.25 in "B" time (5 to 6 p.m.) and \$30 in "C" time (before 5 p.m.).

If you want to sponsor the one-hour re-run of an old, old movie, its costs you 350 smackers on KGMB-TV.

ON HSPA's daily "Viewpoint" show (KGU), Bob Roberts said "the best usually implies the most important," and so he nominated the Sputniks as the world's best story this year.

We bet the Russian genius that spawned the Sputniks won't make "The Man of the Year" cover of Time magazine, which plays down Soviet progress.

AS EVERYONE WHO saw and heard it knows, IMUA's presentation of "The Khrushchev Interview" on KONA-TV and KGU radio was cut by 20 minutes so that local comment by IMUA could be inserted.

This was a slap in the face for freedom of opinion in Hawaii. The interview originally was a CBS scoop but KONA and KGU, the rival NBC's outlets here, bought interview and sold it to IMUA, as the RECORD reported last week.

Will KGMB-TV be smart and win friends among viewers and listeners by airing the full, uncensored "Khrushchev Interview?"

SOME YEARS ago Bob McElrath rebroadcast part of a run of the mill Radio Moscow program during the ILWU's quarter of an hour on the air. IMUA harped on it for years as proof of the Redness of the ILWU. The incident

is recorded for history in one of the Senate hearings stage-set to show how dangerous it would be to give Hawaii statehood.

Now comes IMUA itself and rebroadcasts for Hawaii the TV interview of Khrushchev, Mr. Big himself of the Soviet Union. IMUA not only rebroadcasts it but boasts of it as a public service and one more reason why people should dig up for IMUA's \$94,551.75 budget, to help pay the salaries of the professional patriots on its staff.

Viewers were impressed by the way Khrushchev handled himself during the interview, but they were not so much impressed by the side comments of Dr. Arthur J. Marder. He should stick to scholarship and let acting alone, one of his audience commented.

IT IS WORTH reporting for the record the President Eisenhower, in his TV-radio address to the nation on the Little Rock situation, said:

"I could have spoken from Newport (where he was vacationing) but I felt that in speaking from the White House of Lincoln and Wilson, my words would better convey the sadness I feel . . ."

But the New York Times noted that the president's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, had told reporters "that there were no direct TV connections to the Newport vacation spot and that the president would have to go to Boston, New York or Washington to get good TV connections."

This conflict illustrates the "morality" of White House statements today.

UNION-CONSUMER solidarity in Detroit is causing a firm there to lose face. The Penway Television Corp. failed with strike-breaking tactics. In an attempt to get out from under, the scrub-run firm closed down its strike-bound plant and opened up under another name at another address.

Right away the new outfit got business cancellations from TV repair firms which did work for it on a contract basis and they'll cooperate, they said, with the union for the duration of the strike.

## Free Diabetes Test Nov. 17-23; Strips Given at Drug Stores

Free diabetes testing material will be provided to every man, woman and child on the island of Oahu by his neighborhood druggist during Diabetes Detection Week, Nov. 17-23, Dr. Charles S. Brown, chairman of the 1957 Diabetes Detection Drive, announced.

Friendly pharmacists will explain the simple, painless, quick test, as well as provide every person with written directions and the small testing strips, he said.

He cautioned those with any one of the following symptoms of diabetes to make a special point of taking the test:

Excessive thirst, excessive urination, loss of weight, intense itching, excessive hunger, slow healing of cuts and bruises, changes in vision, easy tiring and pain in the extremities.

Major Neal Blaisdell has officially declared Nov. 17-23 Diabetes Week in Honolulu.

Diabetes Week is sponsored locally by Hawaii Territorial Medical Society and Hawaii Retail Druggists Assn., as part of the nationwide effort of the American Diabetes Assn. to find one million Americans who are, not aware that they have diabetes.

## Down Movie Lane

THERE'S A NEW MOVIE that you can bet multi-millionaire Henry Kaiser won't screen in his dome theater. It's "A King in New York," Charlie Chaplin's latest.

Henry won't screen it because it takes down the pants of free enterprise. When Charlie's King, exiled in New York, discovers that his prime minister has absconded with his assets, there is nothing left for him to do but live on his wits.

"Better be a successful crook than a destitute monarch," he tells his only faithful servant.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission is cold to his plans for the peaceful, universal application of atomic energy, so Charlie has to rely on commercial TV which is busting a gut to exploit "the king's" personality assets.

This Charlie does in a series of satirical touches helped by a wonderful TV set in his bathroom with a windshield wiper to keep off the steam. He shows in them that he hasn't lost his silent miming art of making audiences laugh at actions without words.

You can bet, too, that IMUA won't put tax-deductible cash on the line to sponsor Charlie's "King" on local TV as it did recently with "The Khrushchev Interview."

As King Shahdov, Charlie pokes fun at the witch-hunters of the Un-American Activities Committee. He is ushered before the stuffed shirts with his fingers stuck in the nozzle of a fire hose, and when he takes the oath he is ironically forced to stand like the Statue of Liberty with the nozzle looking like a torch in his up-raised right hand.

When firemen connect the hose and turn on the water, it becomes a cleansing torch of different pattern in the comedy climax of the movie. The jet of water sure cleans some very dirty faces.—M.M.

THE TRUTH IS finally catching up with some Americans. The annual Kiwanis World Adventure series of color travel movies, currently being shown on Oahu, includes one called "Inside Soviet Russia."

In a review of it, the Star-Bull commented that the "narration is absorbing and non-political. The auditorium last night held one of its biggest audiences for a Kiwanis showing and one of its most enthusiastic."

The Star-Bull's reviewer also was of the opinion that "perhaps the color photography technique is to be credited with presenting Russia and its people as considerably more colorful than the drab existence we are often told is the way of life in the Red Empire."

NOW THAT HENRY Kaiser's got his feet wet in the movie biz with "Around the World in 80 Days," can he be persuaded to import outstanding foreign movies for the public enjoyment and enlightenment?

Honolulu sure needs a theater devoted to the best of foreign imports along the lines of those in many Mainland cities.

A good start would be "Othello," the Soviet movie which won two awards for best color and best fiction presentation—at the 1956 Cannes Film Festival. Now being shown on the Mainland, the film has English dialog dubbed in by distinguished English Shakespearean performers. Critics say that the entire production is brilliant.

And now that everybody seems to be in the Sputnik groove, how about one of the local movie chains bringing down from the Mainland that Soviet newsreel

WHEN MAMIE'S BEAVER COAT IS TOP NEWS:

## Crisis Is in Ike's Administration, Not in Moscow—Ace Reporter Says

In an editorial page feature headed "How to Keep Your Mind Off the Facts," James Reston, chief Washington correspondent of the N.Y. Times, puts the spotlight on critical Administration lags that aren't published by the Republican dailies in Hawaii.

He describes how "President Eisenhower called his Cabinet, his agency heads, and his Joint Chiefs of Staff into an extraordinary meeting of the National Security Council" and they listened to "a long report on the rise and fall of Marshal Zhukov" by Allen W. Dulles, head of the Central Intelligence Agency. (CIA is a hush-agency, costing the taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars annually.)

Says Reston: "Dulles had no hard facts other than those printed in Moscow."

**Press in Guessing Game** "Meanwhile," continues Reston, "most of the American press was preoccupied with the same guessing game, which is interesting because it illustrates the nation's persistent habit of concentrating on things it can do nothing about, to the detriment of problems it might otherwise solve."

"The central question for determination here is not the organi-

## PIGGY WIGGLY LAYS OFF 15 BUTCHERS

§ from page 1 §

he gave as an example the higher productivity of employees at the Waipahu store. It is owned by the same management under a separate corporation. At Waipahu, he said, there are three butchers who handle a larger volume of trade than the seven butchers at Waiālae. He said the whole system of servicing customers at the two stores differs, with that at Waiālae taking more of the employees' time.

The union is distributing thousands of leaflets entitled, "Piggy Wiggly Prices Go Up as Company Cuts Employees' Wages."

**Cut Employee Discount** The leaflets say that on Aug. 12, the store increased prices on 63 items an average of 6.68 per cent. Some items such as Chinese starch went up 18.42 per cent. Morton's salt went up 15.38 per cent.

On Oct. 3, "prices on 142 items rose for an average of 6.19 per cent."

The leaflet listed items like rice, canned milk, canned fruits, tuna, baby food, showing the amount and rate of increase.

It also said that the Piggy Wiggly management cut out the 5 per cent discount which its employees had been allowed.

"That increased their cost of living, and amounted to a WAGE CUT," the leaflet said.

Takayasu told this weekly when asked about price increase, that Piggy Wiggly stores carry thousands of items, and the Waiālae-Kahala store, for example, carries from 9,000-10,000 items.

In the current negotiation which is in a stalemate, the union, representing the employees, is asking for a union shop, a health and welfare plan paid for by the company and a substantial wage increase.

which shows Soviet ideas of how the first flight to the moon may be made? Time magazine Oct. 28 reproduced two pages of pictures from it.

zation of the Soviet Government but the organization of the U.S. Government, not the internal fights in Moscow about policy but the internal disputes in Washington, not what Zhukov is going to do, but what the new secretary of defense, Neil McElroy, is going to do about the internal rivalries between the services, not what Khrushchev is going to do, but what Eisenhower is going to do to mobilize the talents of the nation and regain the scientific and political initiative in the world . . .

"At no time since he entered the White House has the President been confronted (with such urgent need for) hard, clear thinking and persistent leadership by the best team he can put together . . ."

**Talent Wasted** "The two most distinguished foreign-service officers of their generation — who know more about Soviet policy than anybody else in the country — are not being used in Washington. George F. Keenan is writing books in Princeton, and Charles E. Bohlen is ambassador to the Philippines . . ."

"The President has not created a White House staff adequate to the requirements of his new responsibilities or his health, and as a result he is having to take on more and more work as he goes into his 68th year."

"The organization of the U.S. Government, however, seems to give everyone the yawns. It not only got less attention this week than Marshal Zhukov, but even had to take a secondary place to Mamie Eisenhower's new beaver coat."

**After Ike Spoke . . .** Since Mr. Reston wrote those comments, the President has spoken to the nation. The next day the N.Y. stock market backtracked to the tune of \$2 billion and the Honolulu Advertiser said in an editorial that "there was a heap of Washingtonese in that talk."

The same day, too, a budget bureau expert testified before a Congressional probe of the defense mess that the U.S. missile program "lacks neither money nor manpower." Since fiscal 1955, he said, "some \$5,529,000,000 have been spent on missile procurement."

In Moscow, Khrushchev said: "Our Sputniks are going around and around the world waiting for the American Sputniks to come up and join our new commonwealth."

"Such a commonwealth, such a competition, would be much better than competition in the race to manufacture death-producing weapons."

## Man Wants to Know

And why do men want to venture into the forbidding regions between the stars. The great explorer Rjrdtjof Nansen gave the definitive answer to this kind of question when he said:

"The history of the human race is a continual struggle from darkness toward light. It is, therefore, of no purpose to discuss the use of knowledge. Man wants to know and when he ceases to do so, he is no longer man." — Christian Science Monitor, Oct. 12

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## Sputniks Force Nations To Ponder Legal Problems Of Outer Space

Are the Soviet satellites trespassing on the air space of all nations? If the sky is the limit of national sovereignty, how high is it?

When an American satellite gets going, and its falls on Westminster Abbey in London, who pays? If a Sputnik falls on a farmhouse anywhere in the world, would Moscow be liable for damages?

These are some of the questions that were hypothetical until the Soviet Sputniks started circling the world at five miles per second. Now they are practical.

Specialists in international law have differing ideas on the proper answers to some of these questions. In a report just issued, the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace proposes that the United Nations take over the administration of both Antarctica and outer space.

Russia's Nikita Khrushchev has said "it is quite possible (for our two countries) to bring about a situation in which these means (of space travel) would serve exclusively peaceful purposes."

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge in the United Nations has offered a draft resolution that would guarantee the use of outer space "for peaceful and scientific purposes" only. The U.S., Lodge said, would be willing to participate in such a program without waiting for agreement on other phases of disarmament — a departure from the previous Western position.

Twenty-two nations joined in sponsoring the Lodge resolution. Dag Hammarskjöld, secretary-general of the U.N., and his associates have shown no eagerness to take over the administration of Antarctica and outer space. Their attitude is that they have problems enough in inhabited areas of the world.

At the same time they welcome, they've said, any disarmament system that would outlaw the use of space for warlike ends.

"The field of air law has developed to the point where there are institutes devoted solely to this subject," said the New York Times in a summary of the outer space situation.

There are such centers at McGill University in Canada and Cologne, Germany. The International Civil Aviation Convention outlaws pilotless flights over the territory of other states without special permission. Russia is not a party to the convention.

During the upcoming International Geophysical Year, satellites will fly over all nations and cities of the world (as the Sputniks are doing today) and they are being fired in accordance to what amounts to international agreements. Some 64 nations are taking part in the IGY's coordinated efforts.

The satellite programs of the U.S. and Russia have long been known and no nation has objected.

Where does space begin? The three-mile limit off the coastlines of nations was set by the maximum range of cannon in that era. Today's missiles bring entire oceans within the range of one nation.

Last year the American Society of International Law proposed that the ceiling of national sovereignty be set at 300 miles. The Soviet Sputniks are well above that limit. At this law conference a delegate felt that the law of the universe should grow, like common law, from custom and practice.

Once satellites are fired into orbit they are, in effect, children of the earth and, as presently designed, are beyond man's control.

Can the nation which launched them be held responsible?

And if some canine, circling the earth in Sputnik III, lands safely on the White House lawn, will President Eisenhower make a pet of him on his golf rounds — or will he fly him back to Moscow in the Presidential plane?

### CAPTIVE FISHERMEN

An agency of the Japanese government announced recently that 1,072 Japanese fishing boats and 10,777 fishermen have been seized by Japan's neighbors since the end of the war. Still detained last August were 138 boats in South Korea, 116 in the Soviet Union, 104 in People's China and 30 in Formosa. The U.S.S.R. released captive fishermen last week during the October Revolution celebrations but said nothing about the boats.

## Demos Sadly Agree Nixon Is Formidable; Search for Candidate

By Special Correspondence

WASH., D.C. — A few days ago, Republican House Floor Leader Joe Martin said, "I may need glasses, but from here I can't see any Democrat who has a chance of beating Dick Nixon in 1960."

Although they're not likely to say so in public, a lot of Democrats agree only too sadly with those words of the veteran GOP leader. Despite the smashing victory of New Jersey's Gov. Robert B. Meyner, which is thought to improve his eligibility for the job of Democrat candidate for President in 1960, the Bourbons verge on something between desperation and melancholia.

The Wall St. Journal for Nov. 7, quoted an unnamed Democratic senator as follows:

"You can go down the list and find something wrong with everyone. Meyner isn't known outside the east. Kennedy is a Catholic and voted wrong on farm policy. Kefauver is shopworn. Soapy Williams is too close to Walter Reuther. New York's Governor Harriman is too old. And so on. Yet we have to nominate somebody."

If any Southerner had a chance, it is gone now, most Democrats think, because of the Little Rock scandal over integration. Thus, Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, once considered as a candidate for Vice President, is now considered out of the question.

Former Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri is considered somewhat more formidable a candidate than formerly because he always sought more and bigger budgets for defense spending. But even Symington is suspect in the eyes of Northern Democrats who hope to attract the Negro vote.

Consequently, Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts is currently being considered more seriously, even though he is a Catholic. Ever since Alfred E. Smith of New York lost the Presidential race to Herbert Hoover in 1928, there has been a strong feeling among Democrats that a Catholic cannot be elected President. But now there are those who claim that prejudice has disappeared sufficiently for Kennedy to have a chance.

But some Democrats claim Kennedy has vulnerable spots in other directions besides "voting wrong" on the farm policy measures. He also "voted wrong" in failing to support price controls, in the eyes of the northern liberals — of whom he is supposed to be one. In any event, liberals among

## For Christmas Seals



Burt Lancaster urges everyone to buy more Christmas Seals to fight tuberculosis. He stars in a special TV film for the 51st annual Christmas Seal Sale.

BUT NOT AT WASHINGTON PLACE:

## Rats, Thousands of Rats, Menace Kalihi Housing; Tenants Shocked

Again we were with our reporter friend who, this time, was going to check on a beef at the Kalihi Valley Homes. He said it was something about rats.

As we swung off School St. and headed up the valley ewa of Kalihi stream, construction crews were at work with heavy equipment and explosives on the approach roads to the Johnny Wilson tunnels. They made the only noise.

### Slimy, Stagnant Water

Otherwise the whole valley, crammed as it is with street after street of homes, seemed to be at rest and soaking up the fall sunshine. There was a fleecy cloud resting on the summit of Puu Lanihuli, waikiki of the tunnels. We thought what a poet might write of the beauty.

Suddenly we came upon the Kalihi Homes — two-story cement structures in low rows, terrace upon terrace of them up the hill. We parked in a community lot. There was a stench from pools of slimy, stagnant water created by cheap, faulty attempts at drainage.

We sidestepped the slime and went up a series of steps to the highest row of the houses. Between each line of them there are slopes of grass and they were cluttered with rubbish and there was rubbish scattered, too, over the flat roofs of all the buildings. We wondered why. We weren't long in finding out.

A family invited us into their home. Someone was cooking fried rice. It smelt good. The mother was ironing. A girl was reading fannies. A TV set was cold and silent in a corner like a one-eyed ogre. A pup, asleep on the linoleum, awakened momentarily and gave us the once-over and thumped his tail with aloha.

### Brave Rats

As we were about to sit, the mother suddenly set aside the iron and cried "my goodness" and waddled across to the front door and shut it.

"Excuse me," she said, "but when the door is open, rats come in. What nerve!"

That started the story about the beef.

The Hawaii Housing Authority built the Kalihi Valley Homes, a Territorial project for people on the lowest income levels, on the site of former pig farms. The pigs saturated the soil and their filth created vast colonies of rats, cockroaches and centipedes.

The rats have honeycombed the slopes of earth between the terraces of the homes, especially at the edges of the cement walks in front of all the homes. The rat tunnels are worn smooth by frequency of use.

### Unwanted Guests

Literally thousands of rats swarm in the area day and night. They are so daring, swaggering and brazen that the 400 families in the homes regard them as unwanted guests.

The tenants dare not leave open doors, to let in sunshine and fresh air, because if they do the silent, quick-witted rodents swarm in and make themselves at home.

And that applies, too, to the homes upstairs. A woman told us: "Goodness, those rats. So bold they almost say 'hi, there' and beg for food. I go down the outside stairs, and here they are coming up. I scream, run inside, slam the door."

She wrapped her arms around her breasts and shuddered.

### Tenant Shot Rats

The word got around that we

were there. From the cluster of mothers and kids we heard more items about the rats.

We saw that the rats swarm even in daylight. There is a tenant who used to sit on a roof and knock rats with a pellet gun, one after another. This shooting was dangerous because someone might be hit with a ricochet. Neighbors asked him to stop the shooting.

But how about the menace of the rats? Why are there so many? Tenants told us: "They (the housing authority) blame us. Say we don't keep the place clean, and they look down on us poor people."

Poverty is a blot on the society which creates, permits and ignores it. When you are on the lowest rungs of the social and economic ladder, like the Kalihi tenants, it is easy for bureaucrats to give you the brush. In their books, because you are poor, you are lazy, dirty bums.

Departmental bureaucrats fall over themselves, for example, to keep Kahala, Diamond Head, Lanikai and other "swank" areas free of rats, but not so the Kalihi housing. And the daily press takes the same attitudes.

### Good Man Removed

The housing authority had a maintenance handyman on the job at Kalihi. He was good, the tenants say. He was human. He understood.

He was a good public worker. He kept the grass slopes between the homes clear of rubbish and he fought the rats. The tenants liked him. His attitude and industry developed two-way kokua.

Maybe his bureaucratic boss thought he was too considerate of the tenants. Anyway, that's what the tenants think. The good man was removed from the job and assigned to headquarters of the housing authority.

Since then, the tenants say, the rubbish and the rats have taken over the place. The tenants want the former caretaker back. It is obvious, from the mess, that the one on the job today does not cope with the situation. It's a pushover for the free-loading, multiplying rats.

### Governor Should See

The menace of these rats is a territorial job. Governor Quinn publicizes his family status. Washington Place is kept scrupulously clear of rats and rubbish at taxpayers' expense.

Why doesn't the governor take a run up to the Kalihi ratery and see the ghastly situation for himself? Upon his appointment by the White House palace guard he was told to "humanize" the administration here, something Sam King couldn't do.

We drove away from Kalihi with those thoughts in mind. We turned toward Nuuanu Ave. At 1002 No. School St. we passed the head office of the Hawaii Housing Authority, landlord of the Kalihi ratery.

It's a "nice" modern building set off the busy street with spacious lawns and graceful trees. (There are no trees at the ratery.)

Everything was in top shape at this HHA headquarters. No rats swarmed on the lawns. Nothing but the best for the bureaucrats.

But back up the street, in Kalihi, there are rats and rubbish for the poor.—W.S.H.

### Help Fight TB



Buy Christmas Seals

### Today's Thought

To smash the simple atom  
All mankind was intent.  
Now any day  
The atom may  
Return the compliment.

## IMUA's Anti-Statehood Stand

from page 1

tin, were delegates to Congress, the daily time and again argued for statehood, as does Aoki today.

The daily now says the Eastland Senate Internal Security Subcommittee which held hearings here last year has information on this "Communist" matter. This is ridiculous. If Eastland were honest, he would report that he was remarkably and unusually silent during the Hawaii hearings because he was on the spot because he is a known racist and as a racist he does not want statehood for Hawaii.

Riley Allen should read the current issue of Newsweek and other Mainland publications. The same Robert Morris, the arrogant counsel for Eastland's committee who quarterbacked the Hawaii hearings, put a white woman on the stand and grilled her about communist affiliation because she had protected a Negro girl in Little Rock's integration struggle. The hearings are designed to frighten people who oppose the unAmericanism of Eastland's white supremacy doctrine.

Eastlandism, McCarthyism and IMUAism are largely responsible for the present US crisis, the lag in science, thought control and witchhunting that do not provide the fertile ground essential for nurturing, developing and utilizing the genius of US scientists. IMUA with its ranting and raving of communism was — unfortunately for Hawaii — successful in forcing the University of Hawaii to cancel an invitation to the world famous Nobel Prize Chemist Dr. Linus Pauling to deliver an address at the dedication of the chemistry building.

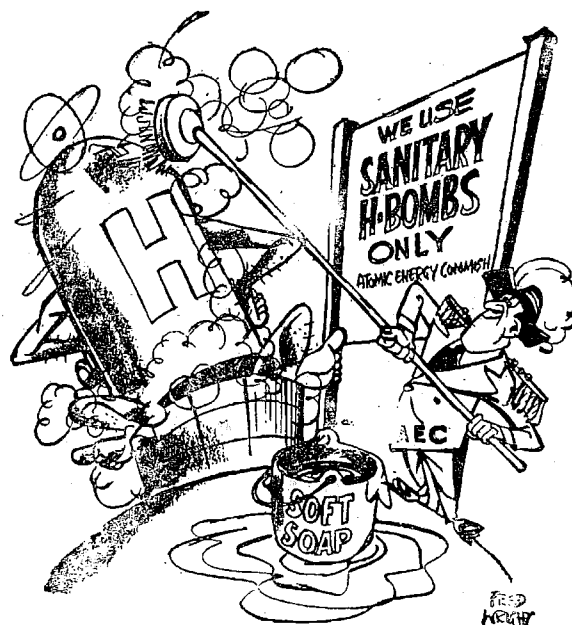
And this same IMUA is now trying to raise \$94,000 for its year-round propaganda. The money provides comfortable living for professional patriots with the 200 per cent brand and recreation for the La Pietra set.

Actually, the powers behind IMUA, topped by a man like Walter F. Dillingham — an archenemy of statehood — can provide all the dough IMUA needs. But the organization's fund drive is a necessary shibol to make the organization seem broader.

IMUA's president is Lawrence Judd, a chronic anti-unionist, who operated the union-busting Hawaii Industrial Assn. before the ILWU came on the Hawaii scene. And it was this same Judd who freed — after jury conviction — the brutal murderers of Joseph Kahahawai because the killers were white Navy people, and because Kahahawai was a Hawaiian. This same Judd, when governor, bodily moved into the Honolulu police station with Clarence Cooke, Bank of Hawaii president and speaker of the House, when the man-hunt was on for the kidnapper of the Jameson child. Sheriff Pat Gleason, an elected official, was kicked downstairs to direct traffic work. Myles Fukunaga, the youth who kidnapped the child, was executed.

Judd and his IMUA-minded cohorts have shown clearly where they stand — in the Kahahawai abduction and slaying and the Fukunaga case. In both cases the emotional racists whipped up the town into frenzy and conducted mass demonstrations — on the side of color, and color alone, not for justice and fair play.

IMUA says it does not take sides on statehood... It is as "neutral" as the Dixiecrat racists it praises or respects — like Eastland, Bilbo and Rankin.



## Will City Dig Into Double Burial Issue

§ from page 1 §

is following past practice.

Henderson K. Ahlo of Ahlo's Mortuary claims that multiple burials of indigent dead have been a practice and "If the graves were dug up, this would be proved."

An informed source declares Ahlo probably knows, because he has been in this field for some years.

The Hawaii Funeral Directors Assn. has stated publicly that "our members who have held contracts for the City-County burial of indigent dead have never at any time buried more than one body in a grave." All mortuaries do not belong to the association.

Meantime the City-County administration has brought up the matter of reburial of bodies that have been interred two in one grave by Ahlo between July 1 and early November and of whether or not Ahlo should pay for this work.

City Hall observers are asking two questions:

1) Will Mayor Neal Blaisdell's administration which demonstrated its sensitivity to multiple burial and even discussed making Ahlo pay for reburial go through with the reburial or let the whole matter drop—quietly?

2) Will the mayor and the board investigate more thoroughly the allegation that multiple burials were common in the past — and not take a hurried report of an investigator stating the contrary?

The RECORD has been informed cemeteries have buried indigent dead in the past, two to a grave and possibly three. It is reported that mortuaries may claim ignorance, on this matter by stating that they turned the bodies over to cemeteries and they don't know whether one or more bodies were buried in a grave.

## TAX LIENS

§ from page 1 §

nesses.

When liens are placed against vehicles, they cannot be transferred. Therefore, a car owner must pay his taxes before he can sell it.

The treasurer's office "does not pressure" car owners, a staff employee said. It is not in the collection business.

O-C treasurer's office records show liens have declined: 1952, 842; 1953, 1,174; 1954, 1,265; 1955, 1,655; 1956, 678; 1957 through October, 502.

Some explain the drop of liens by the increase in finance houses which are making loans.

## Union Politics

§ from page 1 §

positions, too, but that all had refused.

Three questions were posed in the case, these being: as follows:

1. Were the programs paid for from general dues of the membership and obtained on a voluntary basis?

2. Did the broadcasts reach the general public?

3. Was there electioneering, or did candidates merely state their position?

The Wall St. Journal for last Thursday, Nov. 7, commented that: "Opponents of the union had previously warned that if the UAW were acquitted, labor unions generally would interpret the court's action as a go-ahead for political advocacy prior to elections."

## NIXON

( continued from right )

himself with the administration, of which he is Vice President.

Much later when the whole affair had quieted down, Nixon let it be known that he did not approve of Anglo-French intervention, for without this the Israeli forces could have pushed through to Cairo.

In the same way Nixon let it be known that he feels it is an error that Ike differentiates between the old guard and "modern Republicanism." His views are leaked to newspapers.

Another instance of Nixon's chopping Eisenhower came to light when the Vice President's friends "let it be known" and the Christian Science Monitor reported:

"It is known that Mr. Nixon was school construction bill than was more strongly in favor of the President Eisenhower himself."

Time and Life magazines and industrial magnates who are building up Nixon for the presidency aren't going to help polish Ike's declining star, lest it make Nixon's shine less brightly.

Their attitude toward Ike was stated in the Wall Street Journal; Aug. 30:

"The Vice President, his friends emphasize, did not usurp the leadership role. Instead, the role was thrust upon him by circumstances — Mr. Eisenhower's illnesses, Ike's distaste for rowdy politics, and his inexperience in practical political organization."

The big play by Big Business is Nixon for 1960.

## Big Interests Push Nixon

BY KOJI ARIYOSHI

Vice President Richard M. Nixon has been running for President 24 hours a day for the past few years.

Magazines like Time and Life and some Republican dailies are boosting him openly and Ike had just as well move to the sidelines.

And at this stage, Nixon seems pretty cocky, and apparently he doesn't care whether or not he embarrasses President Eisenhower. A shrewd politician, he is boldly moving out from behind the eclipse of Ike's once brilliant popularity that is getting tarnished and dull because of his political ineptitude.

### Ike Needs Nixon More

Nixon makes this move when Ike, the second-term president who cannot run for re-election, is regarded by big industrial and financial interests as a figure they will have less need for as time passes. His original Cadillac cabinet has deserted him, excepting four members.

Nixon makes his moves with the knowledge and encouragement of big interests.

Ike's doctors tell him he is in excellent health. Whatever impressions there are prevalent about his health, it must be remembered that he has been critically ill, that he has three years more to go, that he is under a terrific strain because of the crisis in Washington over Sputnik, missile, interservice jealousies and the ruthless greed of big industrialists that pull political strings tied to his administration and constantly harass him.

David C. Williams, editor of the Americans for Democratic Action's publication, World, wrote in the Progressive magazine that Eisenhower, "taking his duties as lightly as he seems determined to do, might not only survive his second term but attend the funeral of many who once thought otherwise."

Nixon has more latitude when the President does not exercise the full responsibilities of his office...

Recently a close friend of Nixon told the editor of the ADA World mentioned above that "With every day that passes, Nixon needs the President less, and the President needs Nixon more."

### Gigantic Maneuver

It was this Nixon who, as reported by Newsweek, with cocksureness recently called Clint Mosher, political editor of the San Francisco Examiner, from Washington and said:

"Clint, get up to Sacramento and tell Knight to get out of the governor's race."

Nixon had used his influence before making his final call to make Gov. Goodwin Knight run for the U.S. Senate.

Drew Pearson wrote, "The crisis in Dick Nixon's bid for the highest office in the United States was staged in California, very quietly, in the offices of the banking houses, the publishers and those who control the political purse-strings and the political opinion so necessary to attain high office in California."

Pearson called this a double victory by forcing Gov. Knight into the Senate race instead of opposing Sen. William Knowland for governor of California. Nixon received Knowland's commitment that he would not campaign for President in the Republican primaries, as he had done against Eisenhower. Knowland has the support of the Taft forces and he would have had 100 per cent backing from them had he entered his name in the primaries. But now, with only Nixon's name entered, Pearson said, "the Vice President goes to the 1960 convention with practically all of the delegates, the sure winner of the G.O.P. nomination."

### Knowland Faces Risk

And furthermore, Knowland risks being beaten in the 1958 gubernatorial election, and a beaten candidate is no material for the GOP presidential candidacy which he aspires for.

As Nixon's star rises, many ask if there is a new Nixon. The answer is NO. This is the observation of top political observers. Some have seen him putting his head together with an ADA official during the civil rights bill fight. This Nixon, during the 1954 campaign, charged the Democratic Party with being in the grip of ADA, which he characterized as being "soft" on Communism.

Nixon came up in the Senate as a witchhunter. He was a close ally of the late Joseph McCarthy. He coined the phrase "Twenty Years of Treason" in referring to the New and Fair Deal years.

Evidently Nixon feels that his troubles and embarrassment in 1952 over private funds he had received from sponsors while in office are now water under the bridge.

### Undercuts Ike

He has been campaigning hard and even undercuts the President. For example, when Israel refused to withdraw troops from the Gaza Strip, and Ike threatened sanctions in a telecast, Nixon's silence was deafening. No Zionist voter could find in the record any evidence that he had associated

(continued at left)

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