

# Are You in VD 'Bird Cage'?

(PAGE 2)

## HONOLULU RECORD

The Newspaper

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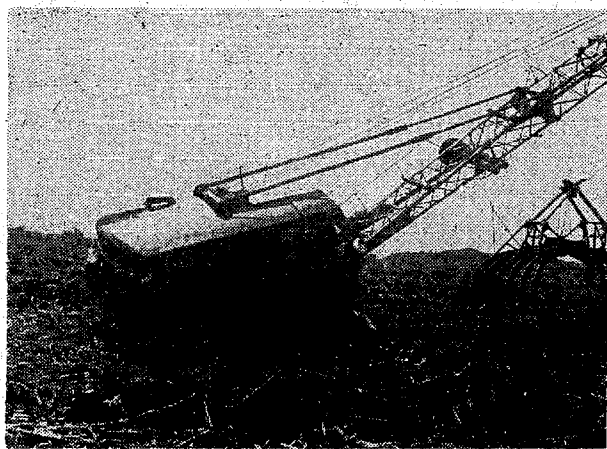
### New PAF Deputy Koon Earlier WP Grad than Boss

Old soldiers who remember the "Society for the Protection of West Pointers" and the way it operates raised their eyebrows a bit at the appointment of Brig. Gen. Ralph E. Koon to be deputy commander of the Pacific Air Force under Maj. Gen. Sory Smith.

It is not considered the best command relationship to have a commander with a deputy who graduated from the U.S. Military Academy two years before the commander. It has been intimated that those who graduated earlier are apt to regard themselves as senior in rank, anyhow a little bit, and to look down their noses somewhat at those who graduated later.

And if you consult the Air Force (more on page 3)

# Takabuki Hired as Kamokila's Lawyer



MAMERTO PASCUAL, operator of this crane loader, felt the big machine drop from under him on sugar land at Kapoho, area of last year's volcanic eruption. He got off his "Mona Lisa," loader No. 1620, which he was moving to a new position after loading a cane truck at 3:30 p.m., July 30. He was surprised, and relieved, after investigating what caused the "Mona Lisa" to tilt 35 degrees. The "Mona Lisa" was suspended on a lava tube 20-30 feet deep. He could not determine the length of the tube, so common in the Kapoho area. The steel tracks of the loader had broken through the ground. This is the type of terrain in which Olaa plantation employs work in Kapoho district and the unforeseen risks they constantly face.

## Hawaii VD Rate Lower than Mainland; Likewise, Lower Among Teen-Agers

Hawaii, an area where prostitution only a comparatively few years ago was a scandal across the nation, today has less venereal disease than many sections of the Mainland U.S.

That is the ready opinion of technicians at the Kapahulu Health Center, chief base of operations on Oahu for the Territorial Health Department's war against VD.

Gonorrhea rates are low, with no more than 30 to 40 cases being reported over the Territory per month, while the degree of syphilis is so small that it is considered "little or none."

Yet VD figures of the department include cases reported by the armed forces personnel stationed in the islands.

Nor is the problem of teen-agers and VD as serious in the islands as reported generally over the country at the First International Symposium on Venereal Disease in Washington in June, and written up in the New York Herald Tribune

recently in six articles by Robert S. Bird (see story elsewhere in this issue). Bird wrote that the volume of VD on the Mainland begins with the age of 14 and the graph line rises almost vertically to the age of 20.

### Not Large Teen-Age Problem

Such is not the case in Hawaii. A technician who has interviewed persons reporting cases at Kapahulu says the age group where VD begins in volume here is nearer 18 and 17, and the comparative number of teen-agers infected is not so large as on the Mainland. And of course, a fair proportion of teen-agers reporting VD here are servicemen.

To the casual observer, it may seem surprising that a seaport town, a town where thousands of servicemen and single plantation workers for many years offered lucrative business to a "controlled" prostitution industry, should now

(more on page 7)

## Erlich Rumored Out of Case with Estate Trustees

Matsuo Takabuki, C-C supervisor and member of the law firm of Takayasu & Takabuki, has been retained by Alice Kamokila Campbell to represent her in her current dispute with the trustees of the Campbell Estate, the RECORD has learned from authoritative sources.

Takabuki is presently in Chicago, attending the Democratic national convention as a delegate from Hawaii, and it was not known what type of participation in the case he will take. There was a rumor among those who know something of Campbell Estate affairs, however, that Phillip Erlich, well known California attorney, (more on page 7)

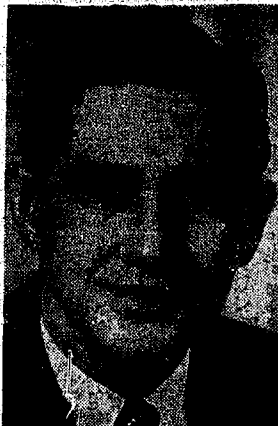
## Blaisdell Tells Why He Thinks He'll Win Again

Following last week's question to the four announced Democratic candidates for mayor as why they think they can beat Mayor Blaisdell, the RECORD this week asked Blaisdell why he thinks they won't. The mayor gave the following statement:

I believe I will be reelected Mayor of the City and County of Honolulu because I have given the people of Oahu a sound, efficient and honest administration. I am seeking reelection on my record.

During my first term of office

(more on page 7)



MAYOR BLAISDELL

## "Radical as Any Union," "Star-Bull Bosses Tell Newsmen About Guild

By Staff Writer

Well, the employees over at the Star-Bulletin have finally got the big bosses on Merchant St. to say what they think of unions—at least in part. If you ever doubted that Riley Allen or Bill Ewing or Paul McIlree were anti-union, read on and learn the truth.

The Star-Bulletin unit of the Hawaii Newspaper Guild, you see, has joined the American Newspaper Guild, and it's in the middle of negotiations with the bosses. Like a lot of other bosses, Riley Allen, Bill Ewing & Co. don't like the idea of having to deal with their workers on an equal basis, so they're reporting to the union-busting tactics a lot of other Big

Five affiliates and satellites have used in the past.

They have issued a statement to "All Star-Bulletin Employees" trying to convince their targets they're just being dupes for a bunch of guys on the Mainland. Where haven't we heard that before?

"This year," says the statement, well down deep in the body, "the local Guild affiliated with the American Newspaper Guild. It thus made the aims of the national organization its own, embracing a program of encroachment on the realm of management as radical as that of any union."

Get that one? "As radical as that of any union." The bosses (more on page 7)

## Apoliona, Kageyama Back Up Chief Liu For Trip; HVB Invited To Pay Costs

If the Hawaii Visitors Bureau wants Police Chief Dan Liu to attend the convention of police chiefs on the Mainland, it will have to pay the freight, itself.

That was the gist of a resolution passed 4-2 Tuesday by the board of supervisors, but it wasn't passed until Supts. Sam Apollona and Richard Kageyama had their say in opposition. Both expressed the belief that the \$850 should be given Chief Liu because the chief has a good chance of getting the convention to Honolulu next year.

The policy had been clearly enun-

ciated by Supt. Matsuo Takabuki the week before when he explained a rejection of the same item in a report of the finance committee saying the city is not in the business of promoting conventions here—and the policy is one of economy which does not include convention trips for department heads.

Supt. Apollona ignored all that in his impassioned plea for the "hard-working chief" who is about to realize his goal of bringing the convention to Hawaii.

Supt. Mitsuyuki Kido was im-

(more on page 3)

## More Courtesy Needed To Cut Oahu Car Wrecks, Police Investigator Says

Is there one element that causes more traffic accidents than any other?

In the opinion of Police Sgt. Frank Thomas, veteran investigator of accidents for the accident prevention division, there is.

"It is the lack of proper attitude and courtesy by drivers," says Sgt. Thomas. "Go to one of the 'stop' intersections on Queen St. and you'll see what I mean. You can wait and wait at a stop sign like that and no one will let you into the flow of traffic—even though you may have had the right of way for some time. A stop sign doesn't mean you have to sit

there all day."

Another type of discourteous haste that causes accidents is that of drivers waiting at red stoplights who then try to make quick left turns ahead of the oncoming flow of traffic.

"They wait till they see the orange light on the other side," says Sgt. Thomas, "then—zip—sometimes across three lanes of traffic."

A spot where many such accidents occur is the Ward-Kaplan intersection.

Cost Still High

Exercise of a little judgment and common courtesy, Sgt. Thomas (more on page 4)



**KLANSMEN REVILE PRESIDENT**—Cross-burning rally heard Kluxers revile Pres. Eisenhower, Jews, Catholics and Negroes at Columbia, S.C. meeting. (Federated Pic.)

## Fifth Amendment—FBI Variety

"The government of the United States," reports free lance journalist I.F. Stone in his weekly newsletter (July 23), "never looked more ludicrous than in the year long hearings which have just ended to determine whether the Independent Socialist League shall remain on the Attorney General's list."

A Supreme Court decision last year makes it necessary for the Attorney General to "prove" a case against any organization to keep it on his blacklist and thereby subject its members to all sorts of official and unofficial penalties. The ISL was picked because its leading figure, Max Schachtman, had won a suit forcing the State Dept. to grant him a passport.

The guinea pig ISL, in Stone's words, "constitutes a somewhat unclear and only microscopically present danger. It has 200 members."

Further, its anti-Communist bias is shown by the fact that it was formed in 1940 by members of the already anti-Stalinist Socialist Workers Party (Trotskyites) who condemned Russia's invasion of Finland, Trotsky, though calling the Soviet Union "degenerate," still thought it must be defended on this issue.

In 1949, the Voice of America broadcast 49-17 countries a leaflet called "Stalinism Is Not Socialism," among whose signers was ISL leader Schachtman. The ISL was then already on the Attorney General's list!

The Attorney General however, blacklists independent radicals along with those who are pro-Soviet.

The government made no effort to show that any members of the ISL advocated overthrow of the government by force and violation; only the usual exploration of Marxism to show that anyone who believes in Marxism or belongs to a Marxist party must advocate overthrow, etc.

The government called a single witness, a Professor G.T. Robinson of Columbia University, "one of those Russian experts." He read long excerpts from Lenin into the record but admitted on cross-examination by Joseph L. Raugh, Jr., the League's counsel, that he had never heard of the organization against which he was testifying!

Appearing as defense witnesses for the ISL were Norman Thomas, leader of the mildly reformist Socialist Party, Harry Fleischman, Daniel Bell of Fortune and Dwight MacDonald of the New Yorker. As "rebuttal" witness the gov-

ernment called author James Burnham, once Trotskyite but now McCarthyite, who had been a member of the ISL for only a few weeks after it was formed.

Burnham, under cross-examination, admitted that he believed it was all right to lie in fighting Soviet Communism and other "communisms."

Asked if he had reported to the FBI that the ISL "advocates overthrow by force and violence," Burnham replied:

"In the same sense as I testified to in this hearing—yes."

"You don't talk to the FBI in that language," retorted attorney Raugh. "I know them, they want it in English; now I want to know just what you said."

"I must decline in general to discuss my relations with the FBI," answered Burnham.

This is what Stone calls "Fifth Amendment: FBI Variety."

Tomas Cloma, Philippine lawyer and "explorer," who "discovered" the Sprately Islands group in the South China Sea in May, announced he had formed his own government for the islands—better described as sandbanks and reefs. He had named the islands "Freedomland" and has filed papers creating a constitution and establishing a government with the Philippines Foreign Office. The islands are already claimed by Communist and Nationalist China, South Vietnam and France.

While Riley Allen vociferously calls for no loans to neutralist India, John Sherman Cooper, U.S. Ambassador to India (who undoubtedly knows more about the situation than does Mr. Allen) is urging more aid for India.

## No Fanatical Hatred

"We have not in Asia that fanatical hatred of communism that our good friends the Americans have," premier S.W.R.D. Bandaranaike of Ceylon told an Oxford audience on July 4. "There are many things in communism that I do not personally like, but I have no particular fanatical hatred of it." Ceylon, he said, does not want to be identified with any military power bloc.

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# VD 'Bird Cage' Shows Widespread Sex Activity in Teen-Age Group

Did you know that, despite new "wonder drugs" and preventative measures, venereal disease is on the increase among teen-agers—and among the general population as well?

Did you know that sexual promiscuity among teen-agers, and possibly among elders as well, is on the increase?

Dr. C. A. Smith, chief of the U.S. Public Health Service's venereal disease program, put it in very plain words when he appeared before a Senate committee last spring.

"One of the most startling things, I think," said Dr. Smith, "is that in 1953, the year we have our best data on, one out of every 200 teen-agers in the country caught gonorrhea."

Emphasizing his point, Dr. Smith added, "This is amazing! That is sexual activity!"

These are some of the facts reported by Robert S. Bird in a series of six articles published recently in the New York Herald Tribune, which have created something of a sensation about the country. Seldom, if ever, has a daily newspaper dealt so frankly with a subject long among the American social taboos.

**Patterned Sex Activity Obvious**  
But the situation reported by the Herald-Tribune appears to warrant such treatment. Dr. Smith told the senators an estimated 200,000 teen-agers will contract venereal disease this year. If you multiply that figure by five (figuring as some experts do, that every case actually accounts for five acts of intercourse), it means the 200,000 infections are actually the result of 1,000,000 sexual exposures.

And figures like these, according to Reporter Bird, are causing doctors to worry and wonder what is behind all the teen-age sexual activity. Yet there seems little indication in Bird's research that teen-agers are especially to blame for the sexual activity—rather that they participate to a shocking degree.

"The Bird Cage" was the name given a model built by a research expert in VD who used the model to show in three-dimensional form, how VD can spread through a community from a single case of infection. A single spreader of VD, the "Bird Cage" shows, can be eventually responsible for infection of 97 other persons in the pattern, some showing as focal point from three sources. The "Bird Cage" helps explain to doctors something of what has happened when they're suddenly flooded with more VD cases than they imagined possible.

The "Bird Cage" was exhibited and explained in June at the First International Symposium on Venereal Disease.

## "Bird Cage" Shows Sex Promiscuity

Besides showing the pattern of disease, the "Bird Cage" also gives a sidelight that must provide much food for thought in any community—because for VD to spread in such a manner, there must be a considerable pattern of sexual promiscuity in the community. Since the pattern becomes known only when an outbreak of VD comes, doctors can only guess at how many of such patterns must exist without coming to light at all.

Eighteen states last year reported such outbreaks as those illustrated by the "Bird Cage." Reporter Bird writes, and in 10 of them, half the infected persons were teen-agers.

Often in communities, a migrant brings the disease into the pattern of sexual activity that already exists. Then, when the cases of VD begin coming into the offices of the doctors, the pattern is exposed at least in part.

## Ignorance, Fear Still Remain

As in the past before the availability of "wonder drugs" which make the curing of VD in early stages a fairly easy matter, ignorance of people regarding VD and its symptoms, together with the social stigma attached to it, make many carriers loath to get proper medical treatment. And teen-agers are high among this number, the U.S. Public Health Service reports.

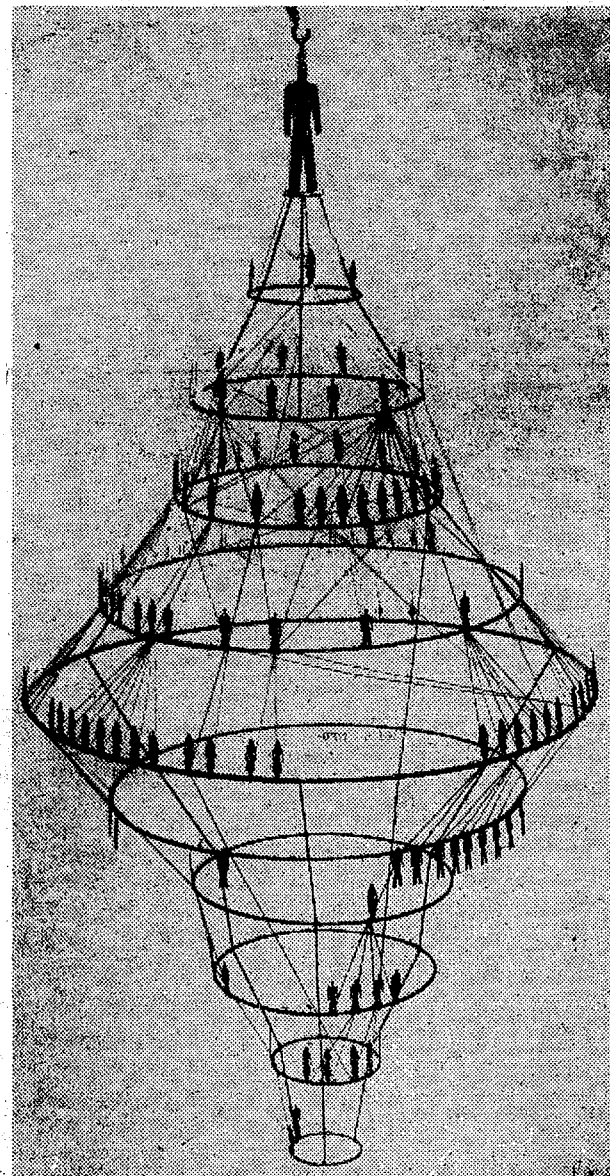
Reporter Bird quotes a study of the health service on teen-agers and VD to show the "normal" volume of teen-age VD is large, that the volume begins to rise sharply at the age-group of 14 and continues almost vertically to the age of 20. The volume continues climbing, though not so sharply, to the age of 24 where it begins to level off.

But controlling VD, even with the new drugs and even with a more open public attitude toward

discussion than existed a few years ago, is no easy proposition. The laws of 48 states require that all cases of syphilis be reported, and the laws of 47 states require that cases of gonorrhea be reported, but Reporter Bird writes, "the actual reporting of cases is known to be grossly inadequate."

Why? Because, in the words of Bird, "It involves much sheer detective work in tracing venereal suspects and many hours of skillful interviewing by especially trained technicians. This is one of the main efforts of the national venereal disease control program—digging out the identities of people infected during clandestine activity in an unrealizing community. And then treating them."

Don't spend your lifetime  
Crossing a street.  
Your best safety measure  
Is two cautious feet.



THE "BIRD CAGE" shows the actual pattern by which one person can be responsible for many others being infected with gonorrhea or syphilis, though he only infects a few. The New York Herald Tribune and the United Press circulated this picture of a model which tells the sex and VD life of a community. Sex activity far beyond the expectation of the doctors was revealed, especially in teen-age groups. One doctor who has studied the field said 200,000 teen-agers will be infected with venereal disease this year.



**DEMAND FOR BOMBAY**—Shouting women of the Indian state of Maharashtra parade in front of the Parliament in New Delhi, demanding statehood for Bombay and other Marathi-speaking areas (Federated Pictures)

## Apollona, Kageyama Back Up Chief Liu For Trip; HVB Invited To Pay Costs

(from page 1)

pelled to rise and congratulate Apollona on being a vigorous "minority," but pointed out certain inconsistencies. Apollona, he said, always opposes the raising of fees, yet always approves trips to the Mainland.

Sup. Kageyama, a nominal Democrat but a one-man "minority" on his own, rose to say the policy

Earlier this week, Sup. Kageyama was reported in Chief Liu's outer office with a fistful of traffic tickets, though no one has suggested there is any connection between that appearance and Kageyama's enthusiasm for the chief's project at the board meeting Tuesday. Besides, Chief Liu has enunciated a strong policy against any effort to settle traffic violations for less than their face value, so the appearance must be deemed nothing but coincidence.

of the majority is not altogether consistent.

Then Sup. Apollona rose again to say it isn't his intention to embarrass the majority, that he votes for issues on merit, and that he has not approved all Mainland trips.

### Embarrassing Anyhow

Sup. Herman Lemke then got up to say that, whether Apollona means to or not, he has the effect of embarrassing the majority on a policy issue.

The maker of the policy, Sup. Takabuki, the chairman of the finance committee, was not present to argue its merit, being absent at the Democratic national convention in Chicago. But it didn't matter. The resolution passed by a 4-2 count anyhow.

**THERE WAS A SLIGHT SLIP-UP** on the resolution commending Bill Vannatta on his resignation,

or maybe an accident of timing. The resolution wished Vannatta well in all future enterprises and by the time it got to Mayor Blaisdell, Vannatta's candidacy had been announced. So Blaisdell declined to sign. Opinion among the few polled by the RECORD on the mayor's action was divided. Some figured his declining to sign was understandable. Others thought he was a little chicken.

**FRED C. BELMONT**, the old-time policeman who was in on the capture of the notorious Korean badman, Yee Yo Kuek, was a visitor at the board meeting Tuesday. Belmont, long retired from active duty, is a pensioner and one of those who receive a very low pension because of the low pay scale at the time he retired. Belmont gets \$87 a month as a pension. As the RECORD reported last week, there are a good many of those who suffer because the whole monetary scale is so far inflated above what it was at the time of their retirement. Certainly it's a cause that deserves some legislative attention.

**SAM RAYBURN OF TEXAS**, permanent speaker of the Democratic national convention and for many years Speaker of the House of Representatives, once gave a group of freshmen Congressmen some excellent advice.

"In the years I have been here," he said, "I have seen many a man fail to get reelected because of something he said on the floor. I have never seen a man fail to get reelected because of something he didn't say."

The moral, of course, was freshmen had better keep their mouths shut and their eyes open until they knew what they were doing.

**FOR ALL THE SPECTACLE** of the national political conventions, a supervisor wondered Tuesday, why wouldn't it be better to have nationwide primaries with the people nominating the Presidential candidates directly? That seems like an excellent question.

(from page 1)  
Register, you'll find Gen. Smith's pay date is 6-12-30, an indication that he finished the military academy in 1930. You'll also find that General Koon has the pay date of 6-9-28, indicating that he graduated two years earlier. Smith, however, is on "Promotion List No. 59."

So the old soldiers nodded their heads a bit when a story appeared in the society page of the Star-Bulletin recently containing an interview with Mrs. Koon who is, it turns out, a niece of Gov. Samuel Wilder King, himself a graduate of West Point's naval counterpart, the academy at Annapolis, and of course, an old hand at service politics.

There might be more to that appointment of the deputy commander, the old soldiers figured, than meets the eye.

## Lundeberg's Men Convicted In San Diego Trial

Eight men, some officials of a butchers union and some called "Lundeberg goons," stood convicted of conspiracy and assault charges in San Diego, Calif., last week and were to be sentenced by Judge John A. Hewicker Aug. 27.

The charge rose from violence against an official of a clerks' union at San Diego, John M. Maurer Jr.

Three of the convicted were of the San Diego butchers union and two of the others were allegedly sent to San Diego by Harry Lundeberg, head of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific. They were supposed to be bodyguards for butchers' union officials. In all, five were SUP members.

Evidence was brought out in the trial to the effect that Maurer was beaten up after a butchers union official called Lundeberg and had two SUP men sent down after which the other three followed.

All five of the San Franciscans were linked to the assault of Maurer by evidence presented at the trial, the San Diego Evening Tribune reported.

These five were: Jerry Dimitratos, Chester, Hazel, Louis Caccio, Paul Dempster and Charles Tucker.

Butchers union officials were: Max Ossio, Joseph McFaden and Arthur Meyer.

The San Diego prosecutor, summing up the case, dwelt at some length on Lundeberg's background as a raider of union, telling of the destruction of the original Marine Cooks and Stewards union and Lundeberg's part in it.

One reporter quoted the prosecutor as saying Lundeberg is two per cent for unions and 98 per cent for himself.

Lundeberg, said the prosecutor, was really on trial at San Diego, though the men before the bar were merely under his influence.

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## Shift In Local Population Ratios Increase In Service Families Brings

A rapid increase since 1950 in the Caucasian population of the Territory is indicated by civilian population estimates just released by the Honolulu Redevelopment Agency. Between April 1, 1950, when the most recent official census was taken, and mid-1955, the Caucasian population of Hawaii increased by 31.1 per cent. No other racial group showed such a rapid growth.

The Japanese of the Territory, in contrast, declined by approximately 6.4 per cent. This group nevertheless numbered more persons than any other, with an estimated 172,000 civilian residents, 34.3 per cent of the total.

There was also a decline among the Chinese, amounting to 10.0 per cent.

Other races showed moderate gains. The Hawaiian and part Hawaiians, third in total population (after the Japanese and Caucasians), had a five-year growth of 5.2 per cent. There was a 4.2 per cent increase among the Filipino

population. The miscellaneous racial groups—Korean, Puerto Rican, Negro and Samoan—increased 14.6 per cent.

### Service Families

These estimates exclude military personnel but include their civilian dependents. It is thought that the families of servicemen accounted for much of the rise in the Caucasian population.

The estimates were made by the Honolulu Redevelopment Agency in the absence of similar series previously issued by the Territorial Department of Health but no longer published. The agency's estimates were based on the assumption that birth and death rates have changed proportionately in the same degree for all races since 1950. In releasing the estimates, Edward J. Burns, Manager, noted that the data should be regarded as only approximate in nature.

Detailed statistics are given in the following table.

### CIVILIAN POPULATION, BY RACE, FOR THE TERRITORY OF HAWAII: APRIL 1, 1950 AND JULY 1, 1955

Race	Number 1950	% Distribution 1950	Number 1955	% Distribution 1955	% Increase 1950-55
All races	476,813	501,000	100.0	100.0	5.1
Hawaiian (1)	85,591	90,000	17.3	18.0	5.2
Caucasian	98,331	125,000	20.0	25.0	31.1
Chinese	32,225	29,000	6.8	5.8	-10.0
Filipino	60,453	63,000	12.7	12.6	4.2
Japanese	184,119	172,000	38.6	34.3	-6.6
Other races (2)	19,194	22,000	4.0	4.4	14.6

(1) Includes part Hawaiian.

(2) Includes Korean, Puerto Rican, Negro, Samoan, and other races not listed separately.

Source: April 1, 1950 from U.S. Census of Population: 1950, Bulletin P-C52, tables 20 and 45; July 1, 1955 estimated by Honolulu Redevelopment Agency from 1950 population by race and Territorial Health Department data on live births and civilian deaths by race, 1950 and 1955. For each race, the 1950 ratio of civilian population to vital events (live births plus civilian deaths) was applied to the 1955 number of vital events, and the result adjusted so that estimates would sum to the Department of health's independent estimate for all races combined.

## Japan Facing Inflation, Some Bankers Say

Is Japanese economy facing a period of dangerous inflation?

Authoritative sources in Japan say the elements of such a period are present, the Journal of Commerce reported recently from Tokyo. Among these sources is the Bank of Japan whose officials issued a statement recently pointing out that capital investments and personal consumption have caused prices in Japan to rise faster than world prices, and that despite the increased volume of Japan's exports, her balance of payments will be adversely affected.

Commercial banks have been approaching the Bank of Japan for additional credit supply—to a degree that apparently alarms bank officials. This rises, says the Journal, from "an unexpectedly tight monetary situation."

Others which have warned of an inflationary situation include a visiting mission of the International Monetary Fund, and experts at the June meeting of the National Banking Assn.

Japan, says the Journal, is now being forced to import such goods as steel and rayon filaments, items she usually exports. One reason for this need is the demand for quick industrial expansion that the current "boom" period has brought about, the Journal reports. The trade ministry having already called for 473 billion yen as compared with 360 billion yen for the last financial year.

The trade ministry, along with many Japanese businessmen, feels the expansion is on a sound basis, and they deny statements of the bankers as being the wailing of "professional pessimists."

## Montgomery Boycott Leader to be Inducted

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (FP) Fred David Gray, 25, Negro attorney and assistant pastor, has been ordered to report for induction on Aug. 16. Gray who has been active in the bus boycott is considering an appeal to Pres. Eisenhower to change his draft status.

Gray said: "A few days after I became active in the boycott, I was called in by the board and told that I was classified 1-A." Gray's draft status has been 4D.

The Natl. Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People made an appeal on Gray's behalf to the Presidential Appeals Board in Washington without success. The lawyer-pastor has represented the NAACP in court.

Chairman of the draft board F. A. Miller claims Gray's original deferment was given because Gray was "acting pastor" of the church. The church has since acquired a full-time pastor, according to Miller.

"That isn't the case," Gray charges. "I am still assistant pastor and have been conducting services each Sunday this summer."

If Gray is drafted, there will be only one practicing Negro lawyer in Montgomery, where about 50,000 Negroes reside.

## "Democracy" in Miss.

"Sir, it is no secret that there has not been a full vote and a fair count in Mississippi since 1875—that we have been preserving the ascendancy of the white people by revolutionary methods. In plain words, we have been stuffing ballot-boxes, committing perjury and here and there in the State carrying the elections by fraud and violence until the whole machinery for elections was about to rot down," declared Judge J.J. Chrisman in 1890 in urging disfranchisement of the Negro.



## Ben Kane Wins ILWU

## Monthly Tournament

Ben Kane, a Castle & Cooke Terminals longshoreman, won the ILWU Golf Club's monthly ace tournament played at the Ala Wai course last Sunday. He turned in a 91-23-68 score to win a clock trophy.

Wayne Kauka won second place with a 9-30-69 score. He was awarded balls. Other ball prize winners were: Arata Chinen, Marcus Hayashida, and Yoshiaki Moriaki. Bobby Kahana was low gross winner.

The club will play a special tournament this Sunday at the Pali course, starting at 8:40 a.m.

Whitmarsh Is  
New Secretary To  
Treasurer Goto

Roger Whitmarsh, for many many years courtroom clerk and assistant to Judge J. A. Mathewman, more recently assistant to Attorney James Morita, assigned to the Wilson Tunnel legal controversy, has been appointed private secretary by C-C Treasurer Lawrence S. Goto.

Whitmarsh served as a clerk in Judge Mathewman's court from 1938 to 1950, and later another year and a half in the court after Judge Jon Wiig succeeded Mathewman to the circuit court bench.

After Judge Mathewman was employed by the city to help clear up the many water right condemnation cases that existed a few years ago, he brought Whitmarsh to City Hall as his assistant.

Later, Whitmarsh assisted Attorney Morita in the Tunnel litigation, which ended recently with settlement of claims between the city and Contractor E. K. Black. Almost at once, he was employed by Treasurer Goto.

A Turkish magazine editor was sentenced to prison and the magazine's owner was fined \$35,000 in the first convictions under Turkey's new press law. They had "damaged the political standing of the nation" by publishing an anecdote about freedom and life in Turkey.

most causes, may be physically or mentally deficient, or ailing; he may not know the law, he may lack driving skill, and he may have goofed off. Of course, he may lack a proper attitude of courtesy.

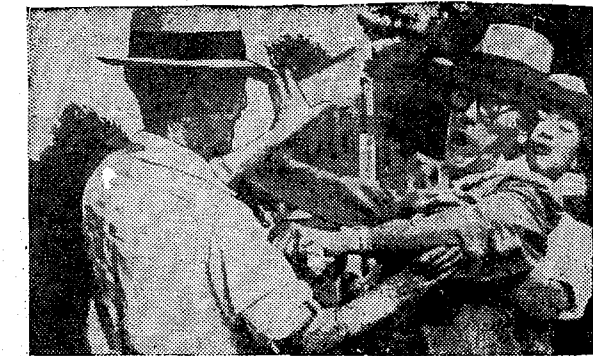
The vehicle may be mechanically faulty, or it may be overloaded, or mishandled. Both of these last causes, you'll note, are as much the driver's fault as the vehicle's.

The highway may be too small for the flow of traffic, or it may be in a poor state of repair, or signs on it may be improperly placed. It may be poorly lighted, or it may be especially slippery in wet weather. And there may be other unexpected items.

Sgt. Thomas recalls an intersection where, inexplicably, there had been a great number of collisions. Yet to the casual inspection, there seemed no obvious reason. So two police officers tried driving toward one another at the intersection and, despite the fact each knew the other was coming, they almost collided.

After that experience, the police used their influence to get a hedge in front of a nearby lawn trimmed down a foot or so. The hedge had been hiding cars from each other on the two roads.

While lack of proper attitude and courtesy may be responsible for much of the volume of accidents, drinking is more the important factor in the serious ones. Three-fourths of the fatal accidents have occurred when one or both drivers were drinking, Sgt. Thomas says.



**KOREAN LEGISLATORS IN SIT-DOWN**—An irate South Korean Democratic Party legislator who joined a sit-down strike in a Seoul street (bottom) is shown (top) as he struggles with cop when the demonstration was broken up. The action was taken as a protest against what the legislators termed "the denial of basic and democratic rights" of the people to register and run for office. Pres. Syngman Rhee's Liberal Party administration was accused of allowing only 437 of 2,168 public offices to be contested. (Federated Pictures)

More Courtesy Needed To Cut Oahu  
Car Wrecks, Police Investigator Says

(from page 1)

feels, would have kept the total of accidents, fatalities, injuries, and all the pain and cost in dollars that goes with it down far below its present figure, Sgt. Thomas feels.

Those figures, while not so high as in some previous years, are still far too high. Already this year 16 persons have died as a result of traffic accidents. Last year the figure was 23 for the same period.

There are, of course, other causes for accidents, many of them arising from the driver. Out of 3,367 accidents thus far this year, drinking was detected in 976, and about a third of those were charged with drunk driving.

The total of injured in the current year is 1,634 persons, 631 of whom have had to be hospitalized.

Pedestrians have been involved in 234 accidents, and of course the attitude of pedestrians in avoiding accidents is just as important as that of drivers. A pedestrian can hardly expect to jaywalk across streets where much traffic moves very fast without having some close calls, and like as not getting hit, police officials point out.

Many "Following Too Close" Of the accident total, 1,532 happened at night, and that is not an unusually large figure as compared with similar figures on the Mainland. But 1,923 of the total are "rear end" accidents, of those

that usually result in charges of "following too close."

The safest way to estimate the proper distance to follow another car, Sgt. Thomas reminds, is to allow a length of the car for every 10 miles of speed.

Cost in property of accidents thus far this year has been \$991,813.

As investigators on the Mainland have found, Sgt. Thomas reports Honolulu's worst day for car wrecks is Friday when people are rushing home for their weekends. Once out on those weekends, they apparently do not drive as fast or recklessly as on the way home. The accident rates are higher than on week days, but not so high as on Friday.

Likewise, the dangerous hours for driving in Honolulu are the hours when everyone tries to drive at once—the rush hours, from 6:30 to 8:30 in the morning and from 3:30 to 5:30 at night. Those hurrying to their jobs never learn, apparently, that it may be better to be late to the office than run the risk of ever getting there at all.

## Three Points of Origin

Sgt. Thomas, who has prepared lectures on the subject in the police program of traffic education, lists three points of origin from which causes for accidents may arise: driver, vehicle and highway. The driver, point of origin for

## Sports World

By Wilfred Oka

Our sentimental favorite Ford Kono finished outside the money in the 400 meters freestyle when George Breen, the winner, Bill Woolsey, and George Oneke finished ahead of the former Olympic champion. Kono was given a good chance to place third or fourth in the 200 meters, which would make him a member of the US 800 meters freestyle relay team member. However, both Bill Woolsey and George Oneke made sure Ford got a berth on the team by merely swimming through their paces. In this event Kono "took" first place with Dick Tanabe of Hilo coming in strong for second place which also gave him a berth on the team. Yoshi Oyakawa earlier made the team when he won the 100 meters backstroke in 1:05.2, his chief rival Frank McKinney taking second at 1:05.9 and Al Wiggins third place at 1:06.1. George Oneke, Hawaii's other representative on the US team, made it by placing second in the 1,500 meters at 18:43.7. George Breen, the sensational 1,500 meters swimmer, won the event in 18:13.7. Hawaii will be well represented with Bill Woolsey, Yoshi Oyakawa, George Oneke, Ford Kono, and Dick Tanabe.

**THE JAPAN SWIMMING FEDERATION** selects team members for the Olympics in quite a different way than our AAU in that performances of the swimmers as well as the times made by them are used as a basis for selection. For example the Federation met last week and chose seven men and four women for the team after the close of the national championship held for three days. Other selections will be made after the Intercollegiate to be held Sept. 7 through 9 in Tokyo, which will be followed by the All-Japan Higher School meet on Sept. 17, 18, and 19 also in Tokyo, and the All-Japan Sports Festival to be held in Osaka on Sept. 22 to 25. The partial selections for the men are as follows: Men's freestyle, Manabu Koga, Hiroshi Suzuki, and Atsushi Tani; backstroke, Keiji Hase, Kazuo Tomita; butterfly breaststroke, Takashi Ishimoto; breaststroke, Masaru Furukawa; platform diving, Ryo Mabuchi; springboard diving, Yutaka Baba.

Three swimmers in the 1,500 meters made comparatively good times but were not selected as yet because the Federation figures they were not good enough as compared to George Breen's times or the Australian swimmers. Three lads, Yamanaka who made it in 18:44.3, Aoki in 18:46.8, and Noda in 18:48.4, were not selected as yet because of their times. Second place winner at the Olympic tryouts, George Oneke, took second in the time of 18:43.7.

★ ★ ★

**TED WILLIAMS** of the Red Sox who received one of the severest penalties in the history of baseball was fined \$5,000 for "misconduct on the playing field." This official action came about a few hours after an incident in which he was booed by the fans and in turn he did a "spitting" performance which was vociferously attacked by a great number of fans. Ted had been previously "cited" twice for "spitting" in the direction of the fans.

Local laws here in Hawaii also make much ado about "spitting," especially on sidewalks. While the amount is nowhere near the \$5,000 fine imposed on Ted Williams, ask anybody who was picked on or up on "spitting" charges here and he'll tell you that it really is a tough law whoever wants to make it tough!

**THE NOT IMPRESSIVE** performances of Louise Brough at Wimbledon and other tournaments in the past several months indicate that the onetime women's champion is past her prime. Last week in South Orange, New Jersey, Miss Brough lost to Althea Gibson in the finals of the Eastern Grasscourt Championship in two straight sets of 6-1, 6-3. Miss Brough at 32 is on her way out, especially with the younger crop pushing their way up.

**THE PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE** is easing its way back to normalcy what with the recent announcement by the Conference that the stiff penalties barring players from games have now being eased in the penalties meted out to seniors for accepting "under the table" finance aid to athletes. These penalized seniors may now play in five consecutive games of their own or their coaches' choice. The fireworks that were expected didn't quite flare up. This is due to the hurried conferences of men who feel that there have been enough explosions and it's better to soft-pedal the football and athletic finance accusations.

**SUGAR RAY ROBINSON'S** recent announcement that he has severed his ties with Jim Norris and the IBC doesn't quite make an authentic ring. He also said that he would like to fight under the promotion of Cal Eaton who figured prominently in the California hearings with a selected opponent whom he has hand-picked as his next paying opponent.

The fly in the ointment is the report of the hearing committee which recommended that Cal Eaton among others should have his license revoked and be barred from any participation in boxing in California. The report also mentions that evidence exists that Eaton bet large sums of money on "sure things" at the Olympic Auditorium where he promoted. The report also charged him with "wilful defiance" of the law and with "repeated dominance" of the old Athletic Commission. The words "repeated dominance" is an under-statement as Cal Eaton at one time had so much power he actually kept an official inspector of the State Commission out of the dressing rooms of his auditorium. This banishment of an inspector who acted in the pursuance of his duties was the high point of the power of Cal Eaton who in fact dominated the Commission.

**BOXING COMMISSIONS** all over the country have been on the spot due to the exposures of boxing in the various hearings held over past year. And for this reason the State Commissions will be derelict in their duties if they continue to let the game be run by monopolies and "characters." Whether Ray Robinson is being used to pull the hot chestnuts out of the fire for the "group" is something else again. But we don't believe that Cal Eaton will have enough to make a comeback in this field. Eaton has been quite a political liability to the Governor of California and in spite of the fact that he has a suit against those who made the report Eaton is on the way out. Eaton will be among those who will be swept out to clean the political picture before the elections. The Republicans can't have Cal Eaton around to further embarrass the administration.

Ray Robinson is on the top of the heap again but that's going a bit out of his way to be the drum beater for his own fight. And drum beating for Cal Eaton wouldn't change the spot Eaton is in right now!

# Gadabout

CHOPSTICKS are, of course, the traditional Chinese and Japanese implements of eating. So as might be expected, when the waitresses at the Red Rooster Chop Suey house sat down to eat the other evening, each of them was armed with chopsticks. Then the cook came out to sit down and eat with them. He was using a fork.

ONE GROUP OF CHINESE who let chopsticks go into the limbo were the members of the "Hua Chi," the Chinese guerrillas in the Philippines during World War II. After the war, they set up shop and started a newspaper in Manila, most of them living and eating at a dormitory maintained on the same premises as the newspaper printing shop. A visitor was surprised to find them all eating with spoons, forks and bowls. When he asked how come, the former Hua Chi commander explained that his men had found it easier and more convenient to carry these instruments rather than the chopsticks, and they'd just kept using them after the war.

Chinese armies in the field, of course, found no such thing. Both Kuomintang and Communist soldiers carried their chopsticks with them—as did many American soldiers who travelled with the Chinese armies.

ONE LANKY, BESPECTACLED American colonel raised chuckles and smiles wherever he went by the care he gave his chopsticks. Apparently under the impression that someone might try to poison him, the colonel had purchased a pair of silver chopsticks, and he had also been impressed by the story that the silver chopsticks would turn black with tarnish if there were any poison in the food. He carried the chopsticks in his shirt pocket. The colonel didn't trust anyone else with his chopsticks, and thus kept them where he could see them all day long. Not only that, but several times a day he would forcefully bend over and the chopsticks would fall out of his pocket to the floor or the ground, whichever he happened to be standing on.

Nonchalantly, he would pick them up, wipe them with his trousers, and restore them to his pocket. Though he professed great fear of germs, as well as poison, it never seemed to occur to him that any other step was necessary. So far as we know, he survived both poison by hostile agents and disease from friendly germs.

STRANGE IDEAS OF SANITATION that existed in the U.S. military were a constant source of bewilderment to the casual personnel of that war, as well as to the old soldiery. Kunning, for instance, had innumerable restaurants at which the finest of Chinese food was available, and nearly any of the many styles of Chinese cookery was available for a price—and Americans had the price. But the army doctors inspected all the kitchens and decided they were all unsanitary, and therefore all out-of-bounds to American personnel. To be in bounds, you had to eat at whatever army mess you'd been assigned to. We never heard of a soldier suffering any serious disorder from any of the Chinese restaurants, but we well remember the morning when some army cook dropped a chunk of soap into the scrambled eggs at the "transient hostel" and the ensuing line-up of soldiers with the "runs" at the latrines. RECORD Editor Ariyoshi (then Sgt. Ariyoshi) was one of those standers-in-line, as we recall, along with one of the paper's present staff writers. Of course, most Americans took their chances with the MP's and ate where they liked, and beyond getting caught and tossed out a time

or two, we never heard that any suffered any ill effects. Whatever the Kunning kitchens may have looked like to the army doctors, the food in the restaurants was delicious.

"HEROIN CHEMISTS," according to the British authorities, are leaving Hong Kong for safer points of operation because of the heat currently being turned on by the law there. Some of them are extremely capable, the British say, one so good the police tried to get him to explain his methods. He declined.

"UNION-MADE" was the sign put on a gallows at Montgomery, Alabama, where figures depicting the NAACP and a man labeled "I Talked Integration," were hanging. The sign was, of course, a travesty on truth—the truth being that union labor is generally one of the strongest forces in breaking down racial discrimination. But a few southern labor leaders have followed the lead of the white supremacists, and conceivably they could have furnished the gallows. Do you suppose the FBI will dig into that case to find out who's showing contempt for the U.S. Supreme Court?

REMEMBER THE BRITISH frogman whose mysterious disappearance during the visit of Soviet ships to Portsmouth Harbor in England caused such a hubbub? Before it was over, the British virtually admitted he'd been hopscotching around underwater among the Russian ships, presumably spying, when he vanished, or whatever. Well, his name was Commander Lionel Crabb, and his biography's being published this month by Charles Scribner's Sons. Turns out he was one of the daredevils the British often develop in cloak-and-dagger branches of the service. He took up the underwater activity during World War II when serving as bomb disposal officer at Gibraltar, and when he began, he could only swim three lengths of a swimming pool without flippers. Ten articles from the book were published last month in the New York Herald Tribune.

THE HEAT WAS the chief topic of conversation here last week, but in New Jersey they've had livelier things to talk about. In White Plains a boy was arrested and fined \$5 for wearing his shorts too short (shades of the Desha Bathing Suit Law), and at Trenton a judge decided an inebriate at the wheel of a motor boat can be charged with drunken driving, just the same as if he were driving a car.

MEDICAL MALPRACTICE suits, contrary to popular belief, can occasionally be won by patients. A judgment for \$230,000, said the largest on California record in such a suit, was awarded William Friedman in his suit against Dr. Rudolph Dresel, an orthopedic specialist. Friedman charged that the doctor failed to take X-rays of his hip and a fracture which nobody noticed caused him to be a permanent cripple. In an earlier trial of this case, the supreme court held that medical testimony in support of the patient's allegations was not essential to establish a case against a doctor. And that last bit might set quite a precedent.

REMEMBER A week or so ago when we wondered if J. Akehead's spirited (and quite needless) defense of Henry Kaiser against the O-C planning commission might be aimed at acquiring a wealthy new sponsor? Well, now the Kaiser Industries "bring you the time" often on the Fishhead's program.

IF YOU THINK the local dailies' coverage of world and national news smells at least be thankful

# SHOPPING WITH CHILDREN

BY AMY CLARKE

She was hot and tired and at the limit of her patience. The baby in her arms was a hefty 20 pounds. The shopping bag hanging from one arm was full of packages.

Dragging onto the handle of the shopping bag, a little fellow about two years old sobbed loudly. In his hand was a pinwheel, but the joy of it was gone already.

He was tired; his little legs had to hurry to keep up with Mama's stride, if he didn't want to get lost in this bewilderment of noisy strangers.

The more he cried, the angrier his mother grew.

"NO, I CAN'T CARRY YOU! I have to carry Baby! Come along, now!"

Who are you more sorry for—the overburdened mother or the tired little boy?

The child, I think. Because the mother is an adult with control over her actions and might possibly have worked out better shopping arrangements. The child had nothing to say about it.

Any mother who has ever gone shopping with one or more youngsters (and who of us hasn't?) knows that there is no pleasure in it.

Shopping with children is rugged and punishing. It calls for a degree of sweetness, patience, and endurance that very few of us possess.

Yet with a little thought and preparation, much of the sting can be taken out of it.

At the risk of sounding facetious, I would say that the most satisfactory solution of this problem is to leave the children at home.

More items than you may think can be purchased over the telephone. The larger department stores have delivery service.

On the Mainland, the trend is more and more toward mail and phone orders in the big stores. Each day the stores run ads

featuring sale items, fully described for the stay-at-home shopper.

Smaller stores use a parcel delivery service which delivers anything within city limits. The big stores have their own fleet of trucks.

IF CUSTOMERS would request this kind of service, we probably could get more of it in Honolulu.

But suppose there are some items you want to look at before you buy. You still have to make that trip, but why not ask a neighbor to keep your children while you're away?

Chances are she would be glad to do it if you offer to do the same for her when she wants to shop.

If you simply have to take them along, the following points may make the ordeal a little less harrowing for all of you.

1. Plan the trip carefully in advance. Have a list. Eliminate all but the most essential stops. Know exactly where you are going first, second, third, so as to save extra walking and back-tracking.

2. Allow plenty of time. Remember that alone, you might walk two blocks in five minutes, but the children's legs are shorter and the faster they walk, the quicker they tire.

3. Stop for refreshments about the middle of the trip. Don't wait until the kids are so fatigued and cranky that they can't stop crying. A cool drink or a dish of ice cream will make you all feel better.

4. When you are finished, go straight home. Don't drift from counter to counter, store window to window, just "browsing."

Nothing is harder on children's nerves than the long waits under counters just above their eye level while Mama dreamily looks at one thing and then another.

These pointers may help, but I still think the best thing is to postpone the shopping trip until Saturday morning, when Daddy can stay home with the young ones!

you don't live in Texas, most provincial and ill-informed state in the union according to an article in last May's Harper's Magazine. The biggest and most prosperous daily in Texas, the Dallas News, carries an average of only 5 1/2 columns of out-of-state news every day. Its leading rivals run from 6 to 7 1/2 columns of international or national news daily. Now take a look at the Star-Bulletin and Advertiser for next week, and see what they average—remembering that page 2 of the Star-Bull, usually reserved for out-of-Hawaii news, has six columns.

THE AUTHOR OF THE HARPER'S article, Hugh Russell Fraser, goes on to make some remarks that we suspect might apply, in principle if not in every detail, to Hawaii's press:

"A handful of weeklies and country papers exhibit the kind of enterprise which ought to—but doesn't—shame their big city colleagues. Many of the scandals which have rocked the state during the last two years were brought to light by such small fry . . .

"Why?

"Well, the reporters on the big papers aren't lazy exactly—but they get the impression that they would not further their careers by digging into the kind of news which might embarrass the local Chamber of Commerce, the oil men, the ruling political clique, or the lobbyists who crowd around the legislature like ticks on a shorn lamb."

DR. GREGG SINCLAIR, former president of the University of Hawaii, is reported a likely prospect for radio and TV when he returns from Europe—as a star, that is. The program would be educational and probably would be carried over KGU. Sinclair has been recommended to Don Quinn of NBC, it is said, and Quinn likes the idea.

KINGIE KIMBALL, manager of the Halekulani and erstwhile candidate for office, must have made some money on that all-male, all-expense exploratory flight from Hawaii to Tahiti. The next flight is set for Sept. 9, lasts 10 days and costs \$1,000 per head.

WHICH FATHER BOSS STORY did you read? Tuesday morning's "Tiser reported Father Boss, a Catholic 'labor priest' currently lecturing in the Islands, as telling the Pearl Harbor Rotary club unions expelled from the CIO because of Communist domination are a 'fringe element' of the labor movement. The 'Tiser said the speaker 'did not refer specifically to any union. . . . The Star-Bull in the afternoon didn't see it that way, apparently. Reporting the same speech, it headlined the story, 'ILWU Called Part of Left-Wing Labor Fringe,' and the story began, 'The ILWU was pictured by a Catholic labor priest as being part of the left-wing fringe. . . . It doesn't take much 'picturing' for some editors to try stirring up a bit of class hatred toward labor unions, and they like to name specific unions.

## City Population Rises, Drops In Different Areas

The Moanalua-Navy Housing area is the most rapidly-growing part of Oahu, according to population estimates just released by the Honolulu Redevelopment Agency. Between April 1, 1950 and mid-1955, this area had a 128 per cent increase in civilian population.

No other part of the Island grew so fast. The second highest rate was that estimated for the Waianae-Makaha-Nanakuli area, at 68 per cent. Other significant increases were those for Haleiwa-Kawaloa (53 per cent), Schofield Barracks (52 per cent), Kalia-Lanikai-Waimanalo (44 per cent), and the Kaneohe Bay area (also 44 per cent).

Some local districts lost population between 1950 and 1955. Included in this group were Waiialua-Mokuleia (46 per cent), Kakaako (40 per cent), the Waipahu area (32 per cent), and Iwilei (26 per cent).

The Redevelopment Agency estimates pertained only to the civilian population. Military personnel were excluded, but not their dependents.

The estimates were released by Edward J. Burns, Manager, Hung Wo Ching is Agency Chairman.

## Is Toner In Hot Water Over Flores Case? Holds Dietician's Job Too

Mrs. Esther K. Flores, superintendent of nurses (in title at least), is in process of being dismissed at Maluhia Home, but there is some question as to whether or not, in the long run, she is in any more hot water than another important hospital official, Edward P. Toner, the hospital administrator.

Charles Kendall, HGEA director, who announced this week that Mrs. Flores' discharge will be appealed, also blamed Toner in the firing and cited an old rivalry between Toner and Mrs. Flores.

Both Dr. David Katsuki and Toner denied this, but there are old heads around City Hall who claim there's something to what Kendall says. Back when Dr. Thomas Mossman headed the C-C health department, Toner complained to acquaintances that Mossman favored Mrs. Flores over him and gave her too much responsibility that should be his.

Toward the end of Dr. Mossman's period in office, verbal conflict between him and Toner flared into the open, but long before that Toner had many complaints to make to his acquaintances about both Mossman and Mrs. Flores.

Few were surprised, after Dr. David Katsuki succeeded Dr. Mossman, when Mrs. Flores was reported demoted in position, if not in pay or title.

### Toner Is Dietician, Too

News that Toner had assumed the actual position of superintendent of nurses surprised few who have heard much of Maluhia affairs in recent years. An unusually imaginative man, Toner has demonstrated his belief in his ability to hold any position from civil service personnel director to customs collector by applying for those positions.

Superintendent of nurses isn't the only job at Maluhia Toner fills. He has also served for some time as dietician and, in justice to him, reports are to the effect that he has done a good job at it.

Toner was, after all, a supply sergeant in the U.S. Army once. Whether or not he holds any other job besides these has not yet been discovered by the mayor's management committee, but one man who has watched his progress closely said, "He does everything up to but not including care of the patients."

And in addition to duties as these, the hospital administrator has plenty of time for private and

political intrigue in many different directions.

Dr. Katsuki, himself an entirely non-political doctor interested only in the best administration of medicine to his patients, is thought by some to be less interested in matters like the firing of Mrs. Flores than Toner. But as Dr. Mossman did in the early years of his administration, Dr. Katsuki appears to be following a policy of backing up his subordinate to any reasonable length.

How far Dr. Katsuki will continue such backing under the type of testimony likely to be brought out at Mrs. Flores' appeal remains to be seen.

## ACLU, Churches War Against California "Loyalty" Oaths

LOS ANGELES (FP) The four-year old California law demanding loyalty oaths for churches and veterans seeking tax exemptions continues under attack by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Both northern and southern branches of the ACLU appeared before the state supreme court which is holding hearings. The liberal group condemned the statute as unconstitutional.

Counsel for the southern branch represented the People's Church of San Fernando valley, while the northern group pleaded in behalf of two veterans' tax oath test cases.

Basis of the ACLU argument was that the law "dishonors the principles of church-state separation; abridges freedom of religion, speech, opinions and associations; violates the equal protection clause of the 14th amendment and is illusory as a means of determining the advocacy of prohibited matters."

ACLU counsel A.L. Wirin, appearing for the church body, called the law "arbitrary and capricious," with a great potential for oppression and misuse. He also termed it "so vague, indefinite and uncertain that men of ordinary intelligence must guess at its meaning."

"While a government may compel duty, it may not insist that the conscience approve," Atty. Wirin added. "Conscience is the moral judgment which discerns injustice and wrong. As the depository of the individual consciences, the church is vested with the obligation to detect error and recommend ways to avoid it. When the state suppresses the conscience it removes the opportunity to alter the error of its course."

The same hearing found three other churches opposing the law. Briefs were submitted from the American Friends Service Committee (Quakers), the American Unitarian Assn. and the Universalist Church.

While Riley Allen vociferously calls for no loans to neutralist India, John Sherman Cooper, U.S. Ambassador to India (who undoubtedly knows more about the situation than does Mr. Allen) is urging more aid for India.



CANAL TRAFFIC MOVES SMOOTHLY—Pi for the tricky passage through the Suez lots make ready to board waiting tanker Canal. (Federated Pictures)

## Dixie Secessionists Flop in Bid To Form All-White Labor Group

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (FP) The first large-scale attempt to establish an all-white confederacy of southern labor proved a dismal failure when a scant 200 showed up in the big municipal auditorium.

Optimism of the white group apparently had been high, as the dissidents had contracted for an auditorium which has thousands of seats. Expecting an overflow meeting, arrangements had been made for a public address system.

The 200 represented white supremacists from AFL-CIO unions in Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, South Carolina and Mississippi. A night session was somewhat better attended, but the delegates were lost in a sea of empty seats. After appeals to racial "purity," the delegates voted to write a charter for a southern federation of labor and scheduled another meeting in October.

AFL-CIO officials in the Birmingham area noted that the scant attendance at the meeting is a good indication southerners are sticking by their unions and are unwilling to cast aside gains won through the CIO-AFL.

## Heavy Depreciation Cuts Outrigger Profits To \$1,976 for 6 Mo.

The Outrigger Canoe Club is getting to be pretty big business, according to its latest financial report published in "Forecast," the house organ published by its board of directors.

It reports a total income of the last six months, ending June 30, at \$450,020.75, the gross profit at \$320,923. The difference is made by an item listed as "cost of income," which runs anywhere from \$9,457.46 per month to \$11,371.35 per month.

But there's a lot of difference between the gross profit and the net profit. The OCC lists its operating expenses at \$290,688.04 for the same period, and that would still leave an operating profit of \$30,232.22. But that's still not all. The OCC figures "depreciation" in the past six months at \$28,278.96, thus listing the net profit for the year to date at \$1,976.26. The OCC figures it depreciates at the rate of \$2,356.58 per month.

The big income of the OCC was from food, \$148,262.16, and beverages, \$110,201.78, though it also realized \$89,803.43 from dues.

No comment is contained in the latest issue of "Forecast" on plans

## You Can Be Moderate, Wise and Still Have Roaring Good Time on Vacation

By the time you get this issue of the RECORD, you'll still have the children home, straining at the leash or otherwise, perhaps some earned vacation you haven't taken, and still nice, sunny days.

So, assuming that you do, here are some hints when you pack up the knapsack or station wagon for a trip, short or long.

### Keep It Cool

Avoid taking perishables with you unless they can be refrigerated. If it's a short trip, plastic bags of ice between layers of newspapers would be ideal for keeping your vegetables and fruits cool and crisp.

If you have a salad, the same kind of refrigeration will do. If possible, don't mix your salad with dressing until you are ready to eat. It would be wise to avoid sea foods in salads unless they are refrigerated. Creamed foods usually present some dangers too.

### Plan Wisely

If it's a long trip you're taking, make sure you make your purchases before you start. Food sold in small stores in out of the way places are usually much more expensive and you can't get the choice given you in larger stores.

Above all make sure you eat where it's clean. There's no excuse when you see dirt and can do something about it with soap and water.

### PLAY IT SAFE

The old adage of "there's more safety in pairs," still holds good when you go swimming.

Don't swim or dive in unfamiliar waters. Also, you're not a long distance swimmer, so don't go out too far. The job of rescuing you when you are in trouble will be that much easier, if you're nearer shore.

Allow one hour after meals be-

fore going in swimming. Remember that you don't do a good job of relaxing in the water if you've batted a ball around and are all tired out. Don't over-do your swimming, tire yourself out or get chilled.

### You're Not As Young As You Think

For those of you who've had to work at quiet jobs for months before that wonderful vacation rolls around, remember that your body has to become used to the idea of real physical exertion.

Don't try to climb all the peaks around your vacation spots or swim to that reef hundreds of yards away all at one time.

You'll only end up with tired muscles and aching backs and there goes that wonderful vacation.

Also don't try to get that tan all in one day. Perhaps a good tan will be the envy of all of your friends, but you'd better get it slowly, or you'll suffer the consequences.

### For That Emergency

There's usually a child or two or even an adult who steps on a piece of coral or a kiawe thorn.

There might even be one who'll get a lot of mosquito bites (if you're on a long trip).

Then there'll always be someone who won't listen to reason but will stay in the sun until he looks like a boiled lobster.

Soap and water are the best things to use in washing out a cut. They will cut down the chances of infection. Sometimes the kids like a dab of that red mercuriochrome on the cut. Makes them look like battle scarred veterans or they'll feel gyped.

For the mosquitoes—a repellent is a good thing to have, but just in case insects are attracted to you—calamine lotion or diluted ammonia water (1 to 20 parts of water) is good for the bites. Don't scratch.

For the person who's had too much sun—put him in the shade and loosen his clothes. If he's really bad—dizziness, nausea, high fever, etc.—call a doctor.

Better still as a precaution against sunstroke—make sure there is a lot of cold drinks and more salt on the food.

If you follow the rules, do things moderately and wise, you should have a roaring good time on that picnic or vacation.

Have fun!

## Which Fed. Agency Did You Believe?

WASHINGTON (FP) Two government statistical agencies found themselves in conflict when reporting non-farm employment in mid-July. The Commerce Dept.'s Census Bureau and the Labor Dept.'s Bureau of Labor Statistics just didn't get together in their analysis of employment figures.

A Census Bureau survey said non-agricultural employment rose 300,000 in mid-July to "an unprecedented 59 million." But the BLS said non-farm employment dropped 700,000 between mid-June and mid-July. To complicate the statistical picture further, BLS declared non-farm employment, at 51 million, was almost a million higher than July 1955.

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## "Radical as Any Union," "Star-Bull Bosses Tell Newsmen About Guild

(from page 1)

down on Merchant St. have apparently been telling their employees a "guild" is somehow above a union. These bosses know a lot. They also tell their employees they're already well off and don't need any more money.

### Never Had It So Good?

Speaking of the old contract, which they would like to renew, the management release says, "Our relations under it have been profitable (!) and harmonious. Nobody has been exploited. The management is convinced that this contract has been as good for the employees as for the company."

But are the employees convinced? Well, they're still asking for the union shop, checkoff of dues, hiring hall, a seven hour day and a 35. hour week, a pay hike and a number of other benefits—most of which are enjoyed by the majority of newspapermen on the Mainland.

The Star-Bull's management has yet another trick in its state-

ment. "We understand," says the statement, "that 25 Guild members attended last Friday's meeting at which our last offer was rejected . . . We are sending you this report because we believe you, as Star-Bulletin employees, are entitled to know that this handful of employees, roughly 6 per cent of our total, are willing to jeopardize the job security of all of us, and on what grounds."

So there you have the attitude of the Star-Bulletin's big bosses on unions and employees who want more pay and better conditions. But you don't have the names of the bosses, not all of them, and here they are. They are carried at the bottom of the statement in this order: P. L. McIlree, general manager; Riley H. Allen, editor; Porter Dickinson, assistant general manager; William H. Ewing, managing editor; A. K. Wong, treasurer; and Dean D. Sellers, manager, printing division.

Now you know why the Star-Bull's editorials on labor and labor bees seem lop-sided!

## Erich Rumored Out of Case with Estate Trustees

(from page 1)

torney who was retained by Mrs. Campbell a few weeks ago, is no longer representing her.

Mrs. Campbell, however, could not be reached for comment, and it was impossible to confirm this rumor. Whether it is true or not it is known that the friendship between Mrs. Campbell and Erlich has extended over many years and there is no indication that friendship is in any way altered.

### Fight with Trustees Develops

In recent months, Mrs. Campbell had indicated dissatisfaction with the manner in which trustees of the Campbell Estate have carried out their duties and she has shifted her forces considerably in preparation for what seemed to be a developing legal fight.

Some months ago, she dropped J. Harold Hughes as her attorney and employed Alfred Harper, a private investigator and not an attorney, as her personal representative.

When Alan Davis, one of the trustees, announced his intention of resigning and moving to New Zealand, Mrs. Campbell strongly opposed his withdrawal until actions and expenditures by the trustees have been accounted for to her satisfaction.

The next step was the retention of Attorney Erlich, and the latest is the retaining of Attorney Takabuki.

The young attorney, a veteran of World War II who served with the 42nd Combat Team, was in the news from Chicago conspicuously this week when he led a fight of non-state delegations to be listed along with states on official tallies instead of together at the end of the list. Takabuki argued that, since the Democrats have endorsed statehood for Hawaii and Alaska, they should not relegate the delegations of those territories to inferior positions and he won his fight.

## Prime Beef Jumps 26 Cents in Week; May Go Higher

Prime beef from the Mainland went up 26 cents in a single week recently, local restaurateurs who specialize in high grade steaks, report. And they expect the trend to continue upward until the first of the year.

But after that time, they expect the price to drop again.

The price in prime beef is currently very high, one expert in the field told the RECORD, because there is a trend on the Mainland away from this highest grade and away from the "feeding lot" system that produces it.

The change came as a result of tests carried out by packinghouse companies in which four grades of beef were put out in showcases, all being sold at the same price.

Housewives, offered their choice without any price difference to worry about, did not predominantly choose the prime beef. Instead, most of them chose the "good" grade, which ranks next to prime.

So the system by which cattle are penned into lots and fed corn was used on far fewer cattle by the cattle-raisers, with the result that the price has risen. And a scarcity was created.

But with the price high, it is expected that more cattle-raisers are putting more cattle into the "feeding lots," and the supply will be high again by the first of the year—perhaps so high that the farmers will again fail to realize any marked profit.

## Hawaii VD Rate Lower than Mainland; Likewise, Lower Among Teen-Agers

(from page 1)

be so free from one of the major problems rising from that background.

Yet it is possible that this very background may have made the local population, including officialdom, more amenable to VD prevention and education against VD than in many areas of the U.S. where officials have been apathetic about such education and controls because they did not see the necessity for it.

On the Mainland, especially in isolated areas, well-meaning religious persons have sometimes stood in the way of such education. Newspaper editors have balked at printing stories that might lead to controls.

Here, health department officials say, churchmen have been very cooperative and since 1942, Dr. Samuel D. Allison wrote in an article published in 1946, "all of the Honolulu papers have carried a great many venereal disease news releases, editorials, letters to the editor and special articles."

### End of Prostitution

The cooperation of the press came, to be sure, after the editors and a highly articulate segment of the population became shocked at the volume of prostitution in Honolulu during World War II and decided prostitution must go.

The volume was such that authoritative sources figured prostitution as an industry grossing from \$10 million to \$15 million a year, with individual prostitutes averaging \$25,000 a year and mad-

ames making \$150,000.

Dr. Allison, commenting on the volume, wrote of "one probably true instance of a girl serving between 155 and 165 men on each of three consecutive days."

The abolishing of prostitution in 1944 was attended by circumstances apologists for the vice said could never happen. Proponents of prostitution had argued that sex crimes would increase, that "nice girls" would bear the brunt of the lust of the single men if there were no prostitutes around. But it didn't work that way.

Instead, rape cases dropped by 24 per cent, sex crime decreased by 28 per cent, gonorrhea cases decreased by 32 per cent and syphilis cases dropped by 43 per cent.

In view of those figures, whether or not they indicate direct results of the abolition of prostitution, it has been impossible ever since for anyone in Honolulu to raise serious arguments in behalf of prostitution.

But to be accurate, the figures show the rate of VD in the armed forces here was dropping steadily, anyhow.

### No "Bird Cage" Here

As for today's fight against VD, there has been no real effort locally to build a case history of the "Bird Cage" type illustrated at the Mainland symposium. A technician at Kapahulu says it has not been possible to establish enough reliable information on the VD cases here, specially those involving teen-agers.

When local teen-agers are interviewed, said the technician, they seldom admit to having sexual relations with more than one person.

"Two of them will say," the technician elaborated, "they haven't been with anyone but each other."

To establish a pattern such as the "Bird Cage" indicates, there must be much real detective work and evidence must be correct.

With the problem no more pressing than indicated by present figures, it is not likely health department officials will bend any great effort in that direction.

## Building Boom Growing; Skilled Labor In Demand

Honolulu will shortly see a construction boom such as it has not had since World War II, and much skilled labor will have to be imported from the Mainland.

That is the opinion of local men in the construction industry, who point out that the Hawaiian Dredging Co. is taking some 1,200 men to Guam to fulfill its contract with the U.S. Navy there, while many construction projects are scheduled for Oahu, alone.

These include an \$18 million housing project by the armed forces and a \$50 million highway program by the Territory with U.S. aid.

One construction man said he expects the shortage of local skilled labor will show first among carpenters, but that it will eventually be apparent among other categories of skilled labor as well.

"War between Israel and the Arabs means a third world war," Soviet party chief Nikita S. Khrushchev told a correspondent of the Egyptian paper Al Ahram. Time, he said, is on the side of the Arabs, whom he counseled to be patient and to "exert all efforts to preserve peace."

## Blaisdell Tells Why He Thinks He'll Win Again

(from page 1)

the important school building program has been stepped up, water, sewer, highway and playground improvements have gone ahead according to schedule. Economies have been effected in the operation of the government to keep within a balanced budget without cutting necessary public services. A safety engineer was appointed with a resulting savings of nearly \$40,000 in industrial accident costs in 1955. Master plans were ordered prepared for the entire Island of Oahu covering drainage and flood control problems.

Plans for the reorganization of various City and County departments are underway in order to reduce government costs by the elimination of duplication and overlapping activities and by making necessary changes in procedure to bring the entire organization up to date.

I will outline my plans for the next two years during the forthcoming campaign.

## Stamp Honors Workers

WASHINGTON (FP) The Post Office is printing 120,000,000 special 3 cent stamps commemorating Labor Day. They will go on sale Sept. 3.

The stamp shows a man, woman and child, copied from a mural in the AFL-CIO headquarters here.

Across the top of the stamp is printed "Labor Day." At the bottom is a quotation from Thomas Carlyle: "Labor is Life."

The person who risks his life in traffic

By walking against the lights is likely to meet a horrible end.

When he and a car challenge rights.

## POLITICAL NOTES

MISS NAKAKO ISA, the first AJA woman to attend a national political convention as a delegate or alternate, went to Chicago early to work on the pre-convention platform committee. You may have seen her picture on the front page of the Star-Bulletin along with Robert Dodge, in Chicago early for the same purpose, last week. Miss Isa, for years a hard worker in Democratic causes, originally from Hilo, is a stenographer in the C-C prosecutor's office.

JOE (KIM CHEE) KIM, candidate for the house in the Fifth District, may have to change his type of campaigning, or else run the risk of having voters miss the name on the ballot on election day. After he was introduced to Damon Tract residents as "Joe Kim Chee," recently, some of them shook hands with him later and said, "Glad to meet you, Mr. Chee."

NORA SMITH, the stewardess who helps John Cremona publish the "Stewards News," a mimeographed sheet that exposes Harry Lundeborg to the stewards' rank and file, is reported ill in the last issue of the paper. Both she and Cremona lost their jobs aboard the Lurline after the ship laid up for its usual overhauling last New Year's. Despite threats and the loss of their jobs, this pair has continued fearlessly with the paper, giving the members facts they wouldn't get anywhere else. The address of the paper is P.O. Box 985, San Pedro, Calif.

AN ITEM in last Thursday's Star-Bulletin, using up about five inches of space, detailed the gripes of a Jesuit priest now in Formosa after being released from three years imprisonment in China. "Life in prison, he said, was hell itself." That sounds reasonable. He was there—in jail, we mean.

Then the father went on to say: "Not a single soul among those who are ruled on the mainland of China enjoys freedom or feels happy."

There are somewhere around 580,000,000 souls in mainland China, and the priest was locked up for the past three years, seeing only his jailors . . .

Somewhat it reminds us of the high school debater from a Kona coffee farm, back in prohibition days, who declared in decisive tones: "All the people of the United States drink! I know; I have seen them."

WHILE VERY, VERY SHORT on significant world news coverage, the Star-Bull always finds plenty of room for such China items, often with a Taipei, Formosa dateline. Of all the Star-Bull's Great and Good Friends, there is none great-

er and gooder than Sen. Knowland—sometimes known as "the Senator from Formosa"—who is also a very Great and Good Friend of Chiang Kai-shek. So it's not surprising that Riley Allen makes the Star-Bulletin into a mouthpiece for Chiang's propaganda, ranging from half-truths through wishful thinking to downright inventions.

FRANK FASI, according to some watchers of the political scene, is just as likely to run on an independent ticket as not. To do that, a candidate would have to be listed on a separate ticket and those voting in the primary for him wouldn't be able to vote for other candidates for administrative C-O posts, such as those held by Sterling, Goto and Kahana-moku. Not many races are reported for those posts in the primary yet anyhow.

## Teachers Refusing to Be Informers Upheld

ALBANY (FP) The N.Y. State Commissioner of Education has ruled that teachers cannot be fired for refusing to name other teachers who are or were members of the Communist party.

Commissioner James E. Allen reversed the suspension of four N.Y. city teachers and a principal, as well as the dismissal of a City College faculty member for refusing to be informers. Allen in his ruling declared forcing teachers to become stoolpigeons "would do more harm than good and that this type of inquisition has no place in the system."

While N.Y. city officials protested Allen's decision and said it would be taken to the courts, the N.Y. city Teachers Union (Ind.) hailed the verdict.

Legislative representative Rose Russell said the commissioner's ruling was a "vindication of the widely held stand that the Board of Education's attempt to force teachers to inform on others in order to save their own jobs is a violation of personal integrity and sound professional policy."

Look at the signs—

Watch for the light—

And then to be sure

Look both left and right.

Follow safe walking rules given above

Return home safely to those that you love.

# HONOLULU RECORD

KOJI ARIYOSHI — EDITOR

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## Hawaii Hocht, 45 Years After

The Hawaii Hocht began its 45th year of publication yesterday and the bilingual daily is receiving greetings from old and new friends and supporters.

Significantly, those congratulating the Hocht remembered and paid tribute to the late Frederick Kinzaburo Makino, founder of the newspaper and publisher for 42 years.

The Hocht was Fred Makino speaking. No other paper in the islands reflected the personality of its publisher as did the Hocht under Fred Makino. After he became ill and took a less active role at the Hocht, the paper suffered tremendously and islanders missed the militant, courageous Hocht. Only the shell remained. The thoughts and courage that made the Hocht popular with the masses, and which induced the Big Five employers to follow it closely, were gone.

Fred Makino was a great leader. Unfortunately the Hocht, once a great paper, floundered, as though rudderless, once Makino left the helm, and it tosses and it drifts with the tide of the times. Makino's strength was shown in the old Hocht. His weakness is demonstrated in today's Hocht. He failed to nurture, mould and create a staff to carry on from where he left off.

The Hocht declared yesterday: "Today's paper is, of course, a far cry from what it was 45 years ago. Founder Makino was a dedicated newspaperman who used this medium as a vehicle to fight for the social and economic rights of the under-privileged men and women of all races in the Territory of Hawaii, and to cement close ties among the various ethnic groups."

It went on to say that Makino "for the most part fought prejudices and inequalities in our customs and laws." And the editorial indicated strongly that Makino's aspirations were largely realized, and now the Hocht need not continue in the militant, crusading tradition.

Oldtimers who knew Makino will not buy this rationalization. Makino was not the kind of person who saw illusions of a perfect world. Time and conditions changed and improvements came to this island community during his time, but for him there were always new reforms to tackle, new ideas to improve the livelihood of the people. He was especially concerned with the problems of the workers. He was not for the "moneybags" but was for the "underdogs" as he fondly termed the underprivileged.

Oldtimers who served on the Hocht, worked and grew with Makino, reportedly yearn for the type of paper Makino published. They are said to declare that a strong Hocht would today be able to do much for the community. They live in the past with thoughts of Makino.

They are not the only ones who do this. Many in these islands, especially the older generation, likewise think of Makino and the Hocht which was outstanding in public service.

The many editions of Makino's Hocht are

proof that the daily was a dynamic voice, dealing with changing situations with fresh approaches to new problems.

And Makino's Hocht was steadfastly for labor, Makino, himself, and the Hocht grew and developed in struggling with workers.

For his stand on the side of labor, Makino was jailed time and again as a "subversive" and as a "conspirator." The sugar industry used the territorial government to smear, persecute and jail Makino and his colleagues.

The labor leaders of those days were intellectuals like Makino who had not come up from the ranks. It took time and experience to nurture leaders from the ranks.

As is done today, labor leaders and militant pro-labor people were labelled "Reds" and "Bolsheviks." An Advertiser cartoon published during the 1920 Japanese strike shows a "Bolshevik" Pied Piper leading multitudes of workers into an abyss, at the bottom of which the Advertiser wrote the word "Chaos."

History has judged Makino. Even his former antagonists pay him and the Hocht tribute, now. Because he has gone, some who did not see eye to eye with him, may feel that his accomplishments are water under the bridge—for he is no more on the scene to continue his battles.

Makino was a thinking man and his thoughts changed people. Many in Hawaii grew with the Hocht. They lived through the early struggles of immigrant laborers whom Makino championed. They supported him in the successful fight for freedom of speech and thought when there was a government move to close down established Japanese language schools.

He broadened his arena of struggle constantly. When the Filipino workers, latest arrivals on the plantations, struck and their leader was railroaded out of Hawaii, Makino stood fast behind the Filipino strikers.

Oldtimers say, if he were alive and healthy today, he would continue his crusade on the side of the workers and he would be called a "subversive." This label was a badge of honor in the eyes of the immigrant Japanese workers. When he and his colleagues were jailed for about three months at Iwilei during the 1909 sugar strike, Japanese workers on Oahu did not permit them to eat prison food. Every day, they brought food to prison for them.

The Hocht today is a far cry from Makino's paper. In its editorial yesterday, it mentioned its support for industry but hedged on backing workers. Here is what it said:

"Domestically, it (today's Hocht) supports industry and the American principle of freedom and democracy and fair-play. While we acknowledge the legitimate rights of labor unions, we are unalterably opposed to subversive activities, in or out of unions, government and other organizations. This paper is therefore strongly and consistently anti-Communist and seeks to cooperate with other patriotic, progressive elements in promoting the welfare and prosperity of this community and this nation."

Makino didn't see any virtue in it but detested the Hawaii Industrial Assn., an anti-labor outfit led by former governor Lawrence Judd in the 1930s. Today the same Judd heads IMUA, the anti-labor extreme reactionary front of the employers, that carries on its anti-labor work under the guise of anti-communism.

Now the Hocht, in effect, repudiates Makino's stand and the tradition he established. Makino was for militant labor. He proudly went to jail for their cause. He was accused of trying to overthrow industry, the government of the time. Because militant labor is constantly attacked by big employers, the support he gave workers was all the more strong.

And in return the workers supported and made the Hocht influential.

## Georgia Official Guns For Negro Association

ATLANTA (FP) Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook of Georgia has called for a south-wide drive to outlaw the Natl. Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People. He accused the organization of seeking to "destroy constitutional government and our traditional pattern of racial segregation."

Cook predicted Georgia would follow Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and South Carolina in cracking down on the NAACP.

The Georgia official had kind words for the white citizens councils. He declared they act "as an effective barrier to NAACP work" in Mississippi.

Cook's legislative recommenda-

tion that the Negro organization be outlawed was passed over by the legislature. He said he would introduce the same measure next year.

DALLAS (FP) Negro members of the American Legion in Texas won equal voting rights with white members. The new state commander, Joe L. Mathews commented: "Now with equal voting privileges, our Negro members will have around 300 votes, instead of their customary 26." The resolution to give proper representation to Negro members had little opposition when it was introduced.

## Frank-ly Speaking

BY FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

### "Is This Prejudice?"

In the letters to the editor column of Tuesday's Star-Bulletin there was an interesting communication from one who signs himself "A Bewildered Mainlander" and an astonishing answer in the form of an editor's note.

This letter, headed "Is This Prejudice?" evidently was inspired by an earlier missive from an Edgar Hamasu who stated, among other things, that "the people of Hawaii will not tolerate prejudices." This is, of course, a perfectly ridiculous statement. It led Bewildered Mainlander to ask in his letter:

"I find in the classified section under Employment and Rentals the terms 'A.J.A. only' and 'oriental only.' Since there is no prejudice or discrimination here I'm sure this can be explained."

"I also note there are various races belonging to the Honolulu Junior Chamber of Commerce but is this also true of the Japanese, Chinese, and Filipino Chambers?"

In what should be cherished by historians as a model of asininity, the Editor's Note said:

"First, there is not the slightest suggestion of race superiority or inferiority in these ads."

"Second, most such advertisers are interested in filling a specific need. For instance, a family of Japanese ancestry advertising for domestic help usually insists on someone of their own racial background with the knowledge of their habits—someone who can fit readily into the household."

### IS BALD DISCRIMINATION

"Specifying the type of help wanted simplifies the process of getting such help. It eliminates useless calls by persons who would not be considered."

"This works both ways. It helps the applicant by not wasting his or her time; it helps the advertiser."

The number of Orientals advertising for Oriental help is small. It is only a fraction of the number of business places specifying race. But in both instances, limiting the job opportunity only to members of a specified group is bald discrimination against all others. It is the kind of discrimination which would be eliminated if Congress ever passed a fair employment practices law. An employer has the right to require certain training or even knowledge of specific languages, but to use either color or ancestry as a condition of employment is open discrimination and a practice which the enlightened Mainland is trying to end. The Star-Bulletin's "explanation" is merely an apology for prejudice. Its arguments are similar to those used by the opponents of civil rights laws in employment.

Restricting housing in a given area to members of one group only is, by definition, discrimination. It indicates prejudice against members of all other groups as possible tenants. A rental ad which says "haoles only," "A.J.A.'s only," etc., implies that no members of any other group, no matter how cultured, congenial, etc., are fit to live there.

### HAOLES AREAS IN WINDWARD OAHU

The U.S. Supreme Court Decision of 10 years ago outlawing restrictive residential covenants has little meaning in Hawaii where leasehold land is involved. The estates still maintain color bars in certain residential areas, restricting ownership to whites. I ran into this situation seven years ago when I was in the market to buy a home; I have just encountered it again. Rather than face embarrassment, some real estate agents simply will not show leasehold property to a non-white client.

On the Windward Side, certain sections of Kailua, parts of Kaneohe Bay Drive and Mahalani Circle on the water in Kaneohe and Kawela Bay near Kahuku are restricted to haoles only. In some instances, fee simple property may border leasehold land. Non-whites may buy the fee simple property and be barred by the estates from getting leasehold property next door.

Yes, my Bewildered Mainlander, there is plenty of prejudice and discrimination in Hawaii, no matter what the Star-Bulletin may try to tell you in an explanation that doesn't explain. What's more, it's tolerated by the people of Hawaii, many of whom have been lulled into a belief that prejudice isn't prejudice by just such things as the mental gymnastics of the afternoon daily.

