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Thursday, December 31, 1953

Ship's Officer Beaten

19 Cent Quart Fresh Milk Appears on Local Market; Shipment Seen As Last One Here

"Med-o" brand pasteurized-homogenized milk retailing for 19 cents a quart entered as a new competitor in the Territory's milk market this week.

Already there is a question whether enough islanders will get to taste it.

Winnie & Co., territorial agent for National Milk Processors which distributes "Med-o" fresh milk in cans, says it received the first shipment on the Cleveland. There is speculation that this might be the last shipment of the product the company will receive.

Bought Out By Foremost
Between the time Winnie & Co. contracted to represent International Milk Processors of Wisconsin in the Territory and the arrival of the first lot of "Med-o" milk, the Wisconsin firm is reported to have been bought out by Foremost Dairies.

Foremost Dairies, a big outfit on the Mainland, controls

the local Campos Dairy through the International Dairy Supply Co. Foremost is said to have bought out the Rico and Moanalua Dairies recently.

With Foremost Dairies in the local fresh milk business through the three dairies, it is reported that Winnie & Co. might not even get the balance of the first order of the 19-cent fresh, canned milk. Locally fresh milk sells for 31 cents a quart.

Like Fresh Milk
Virgil E. Winnie said that he has written to the Wisconsin company as to his status as agent for "Med-o" milk and is awaiting reply. The shipment of milk which arrived on the Cleveland represents one-fifth of his first order.

Winnie spoke highly of the "Med-o" milk which he said compares with fresh milk sold locally. It has a minimum of 3.5 per cent butterfat content and tastes like local fresh milk.

only with a slightly sweet taste. The chocolate milk would also go in a big way, Winnie said.

A Maui merchant ordered 10,000 cases of "Med-o" milk, paying with a certified check. Winnie said he (more on page 7)

Terr. C. S. Commission To Hear Charges On DPI School Inspector

A private individual has petitioned the territorial civil service commission to look into alleged irregularities in the records of Frederick Robert Frizelle, inspector of private schools for the DPI. A member of the commission staff said this week the charges will be heard Jan. 5 at 3 p.m.

Went to England
The person who asked for the hearing revealed that in the petition on record at the Second Circuit Court, Maui, Frizelle stated that immediately preceding the date of his application for citizenship (Feb. 24, 1922), he had resided "continuously" within the U.S. for five years at least. He was a British subject at that time and won his citizenship later.

This statement contradicts another statement by Frizelle, the petitioner says. He points out that on his application for a (more on page 7)

Victim of Bucko Mate After 7 Other Puerto Rican Seamen Walk Off Ship

The severe beating of a Puerto Rican radio operator aboard the S.S. Changung by the ship's first mate Tuesday night climaxed a week of trouble that began locally shortly before Christmas.

But seven Puerto Rican crew members who walked off when one of the number was arrested for "threatening" the captain, say the real trouble began shortly after the ship left San Juan, Puerto Rico, early in November. They say it rises largely from the fact that they have no union, sub-union pay and conditions, and no adequate means of making complaints.

As a result, Chief Radioman Albert P. Graham, badly cut and

scarred on the face and body from being kicked and beaten, is ashore undecided as to whether to prefer charges, or file a civil suit against his assailant. Seven Puerto Rican seamen are on the beach initiating steps to get their pay and their clothes and other possessions.

And the Changung's captain, Thomas Hansen, hasn't enough crew to sail the ship the rest of the way to Korea, where its purchaser, the Republic of Korea, is supposed to take possession of it.

Called Puerto Ricans Names
The fight came as a result of violent and obscene language First Mate Fred Williams is alleged to have used commenting on the (more on page 5)

Ohrt's Resolution Set Up New Trustee Election For \$70,000,000 T. H. Fund

Only small notices in the daily newspapers have announced the holding of a second election, following the death of Henry Nye, to fill a vacancy on the board of trustees of the Territorial Retirement System.

But votes are being cast more quickly than in the first and, in the opinion of D. Ransom Sherretz, director of the fund, the election is attracting more interest than the first.

The winner among three candidates, Val Marciel, Edward Lyons and Dan Aoki, will have a voice in the investing of \$70,000,000 of retirement fund money.

The death of Nye, an incumbent on the board and a candidate for reelection, presented a new situation to the trustees, since it came after many ballots were cast. The story of the manner in which they arrived at a solution of the problem has not been published until now.

First, an opinion was asked of the attorney general and that opinion was to the effect that, following common law, the first election might be declared invalid if Nye turned out to be the winner. But if the others won, the attorney general said, the election (more on page 7)

Liu's Promise Fails to Save Petrowski From 4th Arrest; Manhandling Charged

"Dan Liu told me I didn't need police protection, but I got arrested anyway."

So says Joseph "Pete" Petrowski, erstwhile political candidate and active champion of disabled veterans, following his fourth and most recent arrest in his series of disagreements with the Armed Forces YMCA. Two previous arrests, allegedly arising from Petrowski's voluble criticism of the food and the dining room, were dismissed.

But on Christmas Eve, Petrowski ventured into the YMCA where he lived for a number of years prior to the disagreement, and was arrested by Special Officer George Christophides and two city policemen. Petrowski, a slender man of 50 and himself a pensioned veteran because of illness and injury, charges (more on page 7)



MR. PETROWSKI
Dragged By Cops

Dailies Ignore Part of Sherretz Decision

By STAFF WRITER
Why did the dailies carefully leave out one of the most significant parts of the Territorial Supreme Court's opinion reversing Circuit Judge Ronald B. Jamieson and upholding the firing of D. Ransom Sherretz by the C-C civil service commission?

It was a question being asked widely by those familiar with the text of the unanimous opinion, written by Justice Ingram Stainback, which cited legal precedent back to 1431.

The attorney of D. Ransom Sherretz, former civil service personnel director, had argued that Commissioner Herbert Kum was illegally a member of the commission, since he held a notary public's job at the same time, and that his vote for the discharge of Sherretz was therefore invalid, and that Sherretz was still legally personnel director, and Mrs. Nesta Gallas, who now holds the office, was illegally there.

The court ruled that, even had there been a dispute of law about Kum's position, he was the de facto commissioner and his acts as such were not open to "collateral attack."

But the point carefully omitted by both dailies was expressed in the following passage from the opinion:

"There is no incompatibility

between holding a commission as a notary public and holding the office of a member of the civil service commission, and any (more on page 7)

ILWU-Pineapple Industry Schedule Bargaining Talks for Next Week

A 12-cent per man-hour package demand was the top cost item given this week by ILWU negotiators in a preliminary meeting with officials of the pineapple industry.

This week's meeting set the stage for speeded up sessions of negotiating next week on Wednesday and Friday and perhaps meetings often than twice a week as the deadline of Feb. 1 draws closer. That is the day when present contracts expire.

The meeting was held in what both sides agreed was an amiable atmosphere. Jack Hall, speaking for the union, said rumors that negotiating in pineapple and sugar are tied together by the union are absolutely false.

E. C. Rinehart, speaking for the pineapple companies, said, "Our relations with this union have been darn good."

But Rinehart said the companies are opposed "in principle" to union shop proposals made by the union.

Companies agreed, however, to a union proposal for a new automatically renewable dues checkoff system. This will relieve the union of the necessity of signing up workers all over again after each contract expiration.

Union negotiators said they would drop demands for an industry-wide pension plan if the companies would agree to present plans and bargain on a new industry-wide plan after the new contract is signed.

U.S. 4-H Youths Can't Take Slim Diet in Japan; Worked With Farmers

Two American 4-H representatives from U. S. farms thought they would try the life of Japanese farmers, but quit when they found they couldn't take the diet, a recent issue of the Nippon Times reports.

They were Barbara Buffington of Kansas and Gerald Grooms of Ohio, and they had expected to dress and work like Japanese farmers wearing mome and rubber tabi, to carry manure to paddy fields and plant and harvest rice. They did some of this work in

Saitama, Yamagata, Wakayama and some other prefectures, but they didn't eat the same food as the Japanese farmers.

The Agricultural Improvement Society prepared special food for them—a favor which they did not desire—at first.

"But to be honest," they told the Japanese paper, "we would have starved if we had taken the same food as the farmers. We will have to tell the people coming here next year to take plenty of vitamin tablets with them from the U. S."

France: Mirrors Western Troubles

As 1953 drew to a close, events in Versailles, France, mirrored the grave problems of the West.

THERE MORE THAN 900 legislators spent many days to elect a French president. The people lost patience, became disgusted, made fun of the elections as the deadlock continued. The balloting smashed precedent with the president finally elected on the thirteenth ballot. Previous record was two ballots, necessary to elect the Third Republic's first president in 1871.

France was in economic and political trouble and the difficulty in electing its president was a surface manifestation.

While France was in the midst of this headache, Washington kicked its shin in trying to influence the election and French policy. Secretary of State Foster Dulles warned French politicians that U. S. foreign policy will be "reappraised" if France fails to join a unified European army. This army will include 12 German divisions and the French people are opposed to German rearmament. Of the five North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations, only Western Germany thus far has approved the plan, but there the legislative action awaits court test.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER backed up Dulles, saying that a unified West European army is the "only practical" way for Germany and France to have permanent peace.

The French, with two recent German aggressions vivid in their minds, reacted angrily to U. S. prodding. Press reports said Washington made a bad move.

The political move to club reluctant France into joining the U. S. sponsored European army stunk so badly that Sen. Guy Gillette (D-Ia.) blasted:

"I see no justification whatever for using the promise or threat of increasing or withholding foreign aid in any manner as a club held over the heads of our allies to compel approval of an enunciated policy."

Dependencies: With Shrinking Market

The French administration was in a pickle. The Truman and Marshall Plans were no foreign aid in the strict sense of the word. They did not make France economically independent. They made the republic a dependency of the Wall Street controlled administration.

SO MUCH HAS the French administration become a Wall Street dependency that U. S. is paying 60 per cent of the cost of the Indo-China war. Meantime, Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson's General Motors and other war production outfits rake in record profits, and the people of France demand cessation of the colonial war far away.

France is not the only country in a tight fix. Britain likewise suffers in a dependency role, with U. S. big business already dominating her market areas. Hundreds of thousands in Britain struck for higher wages recently. In Italy too, only a couple of weeks ago, six million staged a 24-hour work stoppage.

"Surplus" Products, "Orthodox" Recession"

The Truman and Marshall Plans divided the world into two main economic blocs and 1953 found sharpened rivalry for markets among the Western powers in their shrinking trading areas. Britain and other Western countries revolted against the U. S. imposed embargo on trade with the Soviet Union, China and Eastern European countries.

PARTICULARLY after hostilities ceased in Korea, Britain stepped up China trade. United Press reported from London Dec. 27, British trade with China in 1953 tripled

Hi-lights of the News

that of 1952 and businessmen looked toward negotiations for more trade early next year.

Administration leaders in Washington who sharply criticized Britain for pushing China trade several months ago changed their tune as 1953 came to its end. Britain, France and other U. S. dependencies were not the only ones suffering from economic troubles. The U. S. which set up the two economic spheres began having trouble again, as she did prior to the Korean war, with "surplus" products.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER from his holiday retreat at Augusta, Ga., told the press of plans to fight unemployment by shifting military contracts to areas where the number of jobless is growing.

The President's announcement came hours after 300 economists met in Washington and concluded the U. S. is having an "orthodox recession."

Sen. Paul Douglas was not for quibbling over such terms. Earlier he warned the country is in the midst of a "real recession" and called for Federal projects to alleviate the situation.

EX-PRES. HERBERT Hoover was quoted by Drew Pearson as saying:

"The United States can't go on forever ignoring Communist China. We simply can't pretend that 400 million people don't exist. I think eventually we'll have to work out some arrangement whereby we can start up some trade with them. Of course, we couldn't send any military items, but there are a lot of other goods we could trade. . .

"I believe that as business continues to fall off there'll be an increasing demand for some kind of trade with Red China."

Foreign Aid Chief Harold E. Stassen Dec. 27 said the Western nations would increase the chances of war if they cut off trade with the Soviet Union, Eastern Europe and China.

IN THE PACIFIC Northwest, where unemployment in the lumber industry is mounting, ILWU longshoremen computed that dockers alone lost \$1,000,000 in wages during the year because of embargo on China trade. This estimate covered only wages from the handling of potential lumber shipment and no other cargo, incoming or outgoing.

In this national situation a former YMCA worker in China was tirelessly, forcefully and convincingly talking to Americans in the cities and countryside to demand peace and China trade, a democratic U. S. Far Eastern policy for jobs and prosperity in this country. Maud Russell has been talking this way since World



PEACE PILGRIM.—Almost a year after she left Los Angeles on foot to present a peace petition to the United Nations, a woman who insists on anonymity arrives in New York, where she is shown telling reporters of her pilgrimage. Her story included such items as covering 25 miles a day, going through six pairs of shoes and making side trips into Canada and Mexico. (Federated Pictures.)

War II, touring the country time and again to talk to more and more people who welcome her. The organization she leads, Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy, was put on the attorney general's "subversive list." Developing events are proving that Maud Russell and many like her are living with the broad sweeping tide of history, which will submerge witchhunts.

The national Cadillac administration and those behind it were split far apart from the ranks of the American people. Long before its first year in office was up, the Eisenhower administration with its McCarthys, Veldes, Jenners, GM's Wilsons and Bensons faced mounting opposition and criticism. The farmers, AFL, CIO, independent unions and others strongly repudiated its policies and practices.

Stalin: Observations Get Wider Attention

The United Press, Dec. 24, reported that the death of Joseph Stalin was the biggest news of the year. Stalin's death was big news because of the leadership he gave, particularly in the Socialist world.

SHORTLY before his death he dealt with the post war economic situation in "Economic Problems of Socialism in the USSR." His observations received wider attention as months passed. He wrote:

"The disintegration of the single, all-embracing world market must be regarded as the most important economic sequel of the Second World War and of its economic consequences. . .

"It should be observed that the U. S. A. and Great Britain and France, themselves contributed—without themselves desiring it, of course—to the formation and consolidation of the new, parallel world market. They imposed an economic blockade on the U. S. S. R., China and the European people's democracies, which did not join the 'Marshall plan' system, thinking thereby to strangle them. The effect, however, was not to strangle, but to strengthen the new world market. . .

"BUT IT FOLLOWS from this that the sphere of exploitation of the world's resources by the major capitalist countries (U. S. A., Britain, France) will not expand, but contract; that their opportunities for sale in the world market will deteriorate, and that their industries will be operating more and more below capacity. That, in fact, is what is meant by the deepening of the general crisis of the world capitalist system in connection with the disintegration of the world market.

"This is felt by the capitalists themselves, for it would be difficult for them not to feel the loss of such markets as the U. S. S. R. and China. They are trying to offset these difficulties with the 'Marshall plan,' the war in Korea, frantic rearmament, and industrial militarization. But that is very much like a drowning man clutching at a straw."

Korean Truce: Rhee, Chiang For New Wars

The United Press gave Korean truce second place among big news of the year. Truce in Korea opened up avenues for world trade and lasting peace.

SYNGMAN RHEE called for renewed warfare, rather than political negotiations. Eisenhower's announcement a few days ago that two U. S. divisions will be pulled out of Korea made Rhee bitterly angry, the GIs extremely happy.

In Indo-China the conflict going on for eight years began making headlines as 1953 came to its end. In October and November the French army lost about 10,000 troops and the current drive of the Viet Minh forces indicated the weakened

position of the French colonial forces. Ho Chi Minh's government has called for a peaceful settlement but France, in the midst of defeats, still was not accepting the termination of the war.

1953 FOUND colonialism in a weakened position. The truce in Korea sharply indicated that the whole character of Asia has changed with the establishment of New China. Western imperialism has lost its grip and anchor.

Chiang Kai-shek, like Rhee, wants war to receive U. S. aid and to stay in power. The People's Republic of China meantime continued its reconstruction. Notable visitors from Japan, India, Burma and other countries were reporting great changes in China, of industrialization, educational programs, increased farm production and enthusiasm of the people.

Witchhunt: Wider Attack, Resistance

In the U. S. the smearing of former president Harry Truman as a traitor by Attorney General Brownell marked a high point in the witchhunt campaign which Truman himself launched a few years ago.

THE SMITH ACT persecutions continued but political attacks had broadened. Trade unions, educators and the clergy were in line of the assault from the Veldes, McCarthys and Jenners. Meanwhile big business prepared to force the Butler bill through Congress to make trade unions nothing more than company unions. The administration's giveaway to big business continued.

With witchhunting reaching into more organizations and hitting more people, people's resistance grew in 1953. Various church groups began fighting back. Prominent people began speaking out. Trade unions in various areas counter attacked and sent headline-hunting witchhunters back to Washington.

NOTABLE WAS McCarthy's pulling his committee out of New York, just after he got started with his recent smear hearings. The newspapers were struck by engravers and he couldn't get publicity—so he stopped the hearings.

Atomic Energy: Peace Not Annihilation . . .

Pres. Eisenhower's proposal to negotiate peaceful utilization of atomic energy received favorable response from the Soviet Union. The President's offer came in the same year Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, frameup victims, were executed, Eisenhower rejected clemency pleas from atomic scientists and the Pope.

U. S. ATOMIC monopoly ended and U. S. scientists revealed that indications pointed to Soviet Union's progress in peaceful utilization of atomic energy. U. S. scientists viewed that the Soviet Union was ahead of this country in that field.

U. S. News and World Report, Dec. 18, bluntly commented:

"What Eisenhower is telling Russia's communist leaders is this: Watch your step. America today has the capability of destroying your country . . . There's a mailed fist in the velvet glove that Ike held out."

U. S. HAD A RING of air bases around the Soviet Union but world sentiment was against not merely war but annihilation of human beings. The question now is peace or extermination. This sentiment was growing more strongly for destruction would be carried out on a two-way street, if peace is not realized.

The rearmament program of the Truman and Eisenhower administrations failed to bring lasting prosperity, but did bring renewed and greater crisis. People lost their constitutional rights in the cold and hot war atmosphere and were fighting to regain them. Peace, trade and co-existence—this road is broad enough for all people.

Lot Lane, Giant in Body, Spirit, Was Defiant Against Charge of "Treason"

A giant in body and in spirit—the way many remember Lot Kamehameha Carey Lane, a prominent figure in the 1895 unsuccessful effort of Hawaiians to replace Queen Liliuokalani on the throne, who passed away recently at the age of 89.

Perhaps he also was an heir of Kamehameha V who gave the giant his name. There are still those who feel evidence of legal adoption, rumored to have been planned by the king, may some day be found.

According to contemporaries, Lot Lane stood six feet, four inches, and weighed 260 lbs. in his prime, and mention of his physical strength gets into old historic accounts more than once. In a series written on the 1895 uprising 25 years ago in the Star-Bulletin, an unnamed author digresses from early accounts of the Hawaiians' plans to tell how Lot Lane wrestled a strong man named Aloa in a Nuanu St. restaurant and threw him.

But his greatest strength came at another time and it was a strength of the will, rather than the body. Lot Lane's "finest hour" came in his period of worst defeat, after the uprising had been broken and he stood a prisoner facing death, to be tried for "treason." Others were begging off, pleading ignorance and extenuating circumstances and the like, says a student of the period, but not Lot Lane.

Unbowed by Defeat
His words before the court of the missionary-led republic, as written by Kathleen Dickenson Mellen, included the following: "You say I am a traitor. Traitor to whom? To my country? To my queen? No! I say that you are the traitors. Traitors to the land that gave you aloha. You make

up laws to suit yourselves and you break your laws, but you cannot break the laws of nature.

"I went out to spill my blood for my country as the mother cow fights for her baby calf. When the dogs come, some of the cattle run away but the cow sticks by her calf to defend it with her life. That is the way I have learned the laws of life and that is the way I feel about my country and my queen.

"If I have done anything against my own country, my people, my queen, then take me out in the early morning and shoot me while I look at God's sun. But you cannot punish me unless I have been disloyal to them!"

Lane received a sentence, but was freed after serving several months.

Surrendered by Self
Prior to that, it is recalled, Lot Lane had been the only one of the insurrectionist leaders not apprehended. For a time forces of the "republic" pursued him in Manoa valley but finally gave up. Lane is said to have come down only after he heard the queen had been arrested.

Even then, it is recalled, the "republic's" policemen stationed at various spots which he passed, dared not arrest him and he proceeded in to visit the queen before giving himself up.

It may seem ironic to old-timers that Kathleen Dickenson's excellent article and picture of Lot Lane appeared last Sunday in the Advertiser, a paper published by Lorrin P. Thurston, son of a man who played a leading role in the deposing and arrest of the last Hawaiian queen—the queen whom Lot Lane dared death to defend.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

RUMOR HAS IT that Unity House is going into political action in a big way in 1954. Unity House is headquarters for hotel, restaurant workers; transit workers; teamsters; brewery workers; the group of unions led by Arthur Rutledge.

★ ★
RUTLEDGE WHO generally has something to say, says "No comment" on reports of political action by Unity House making the rounds among politicians. He commented, however, that he and his union colleagues are sizing up the political field—past and present behavior of politicians.

★ ★
THE TALK IN political quarters says Unity House will have a full-time organizer to garner 5,000 bloc votes. Another rumor has it that Rutledge would spend about a grand a month for political action.

Rutledge dismissed this with a laugh, saying that anyone making that much at Unity House would be taking his job away.

★ ★
DELEGATE JOSEPH FARRINGTON left for the Mainland after a tough grind. His newspaper says that his current visit was the longest he stayed away from Washington, since being elected in 1942. The Star-Bulletin

reported that this was made possible because Congress was out of session longer this time.

Farrington's paper isn't fooling people here. He would have been in Washington making the social whirl if he did not go through the shocking experience of the last election. Former Judge Delbert E. Metzger with his down to earth campaigning, without benefit of a propaganda organ like the Star-Bulletin to help him, nearly beat Farrington. The delegate has aged since the last campaign.

★ ★
"IT WAS A COMPLETE surprise to me," commented Senator Herbert K. Lee on Drew Pearson's prediction over the radio that he would be elected to the U. S. Senate in 1954. Pearson said Lee would be the first person of Chi-

nese ancestry to serve as U. S. senator.

Who briefed Pearson? In downtown Honolulu a few speculated that the boost Pearson gave Lee was not surprising, being that he is sponsored by Capital Investment, which is headed by Chinn Ho. Others see a bigger political move shaping up behind this trial balloon.

★ ★
PEARSON'S PREDICTION is contingent on Hawaii becoming a state. With Sam King, C. Nils Tavares, Farrington and the like minded harpooning statehood with the Communist hoax, and with the King-Farrington bloc trying to impress the Dixiecrats that the non-whites here are of no account but getting nowhere with the racist southerners, statehood is still something of the future.

May the New Year bring Peace and Prosperity MARY'S COFFEE SHOP

451 ATKINSON DRIVE
(In ILWU Memorial Association Bldg.)
Serving 3 meals a day and fountain service

HAPPY NEW YEAR! FROM THE BIG ISLAND

from Ookala

- JOSEPH AH CHOY
- SHOSHIN ASATO
- SANTIAGO BAGUIO
- BENNY BOLIVAR
- LOPE CADACIO
- W. CORTEZ
- ERNEST DE MATTOS
- GIL FLORENTINO
- GEORGE FUJIYOSHI
- NICOLAS GARANIO
- HARRY HIRATA
- HARRY MACHIDA
- SIXTO MARTINEZ
- MASAMI NAGASAKO
- J. NAITO
- M. NISHIKI
- JAMES S. OSHIRO
- LOUIS RAMARAMA
- FAUSTINO ROLDAN
- JOSE SORIBEN
- M. M. TADAKAWA
- TEDY THARLTON
- SILVESTRE TOLENTINO
- FRANCISCO TUGCAY
- THOMAS UNE

from Honokaa

- FRANCISCO ADCUL
- ERNEST ALFONSO
- K. ARAKAKI
- RAMON ARROUJO
- HENRY BRONCHO
- PEDRO DATO
- PEDRO DOMINGO
- ANTONE FREITAS
- JOHNNY FREITAS
- AKIRA FUJIMOTO
- EMILIANO GRAYCOCHA
- SAM HATAKEYAMA
- ALEX HOKAMA
- HIROSHI HONMA
- MILIANO INCILLO
- KAZUO ISHISAKA
- ROBERT IWAMOTO

- KAZUO KAI
- LESLIE KOOCHI
- CHARLEY LABRADOR
- GABRIEL MALACAS
- FRANK MIYASHIRO
- TONY MIYASHIRO
- PIO OBRA
- KOSAI OSHIRO
- EVARESTO PAGARIGAN
- WILLIAM PAIVA
- MIGUEL PALANG
- ROBERT PERREIRA
- FRANK RAPOZO
- MAXIMINO SABADO
- EBENCIO SALAZAR
- GEORGE SANTOS
- MAXIMINO TABUDLO
- MORIO TAKAE
- KENYU TAKAMINE
- KIMIKO TAKAMINE
- YOSHITO TAKAMINE
- TETSUO TAKEOKA
- SEIKI TENGAN
- TOSHIO TAGAWA
- TAKEO TOMA
- S. TOMIHIRO
- NICHOLAS TURGULIA
- PEDRO VENTO
- TAMOTSU WATANABE & FRIENDS

from Paauhau

- SIXTO AGPALZA
- SANTOS BOTACAN
- MARTIN DAMO
- EDWIN R.
- FILOMENO EMPE
- ROBERT HAMARA
- SAKAI HIGAKI
- TAKEI HIGAKI
- HISATO HIRAYAMA
- B. MARTINEZ
- PAAUHAU COM. STORE
- JUAN RANOLLO
- ESTEBAN SALMON
- S. WATANABE

For a Peaceful and Prosperous New Year



ILWU LOCAL 142, Unit 70

KILAUEA, KAUAI

We wish our Fellow Workers and Friends
A Happy New Year

ILWU Local 142, Unit 31

(Wailuku Sugar Workers)
WAILUKU, MAUI

For Peace,

China Trade and More Pork Chops

ILWU Local 142
Unit 61, Longshore
(HONOLULU)

Wishing You All a Prosperous New Year

ILWU Women's Auxiliary
Local 20
HONOLULU, HAWAII



THE HAWAII JUDO ENTRY fared well at the national AAU judo tournament at San Jose, Calif. last May winning two titles and placing a third man in the finals. Above is the team sent by Hawaii with members of the Hawaii AAU judo committee who attended the tournament. Front row, left to right: George Hatae, national champion, 130 lb. division; Charles Nakashima, national champion, 150 lb. division; Toshiaki Inouye, runner-up, 180 lb. division; and Joseph Fernandes. Back row: Sam Luke, chairman of the Hawaii AAU judo committee; Siegfried Kufferath, assistant chairman of the Hawaii AAU judo committee; Dr. H. I. Kurisaki, committeeman and president of the Hawaii Judo Association; and Mitsugi Nakamura, secretary of the Hawaii Judo Association.

Entries from many parts of the U. S. indicated the widely growing interest in judo. Competitors came from locations as far removed as Shreveport, La., and Flushing, N. Y. Fort Worth, Texas, entered two men, Puerto Rico, one. In the whole list of entries, competitors of Japanese ancestry formed a large group, but they did not outnumber those of non-Japanese background.

Eisenhower's War

Eisenhower commenting on Republican election defeats, says he has "lost skirmishes before" and gone on to win the war. The General forgets that that war was not against the American people.

Sen. Joe McCarthy and wife

arrived in New York for his latest committee hearings on a plane owned by a Texas Oil company. As a wedding gift Texas oil men gave him a Cadillac convertible. Along the same line, they could put him on a guided missile to the moon.

J. L. in UE News, Nov. 18

Few May Learn Chinese Boxing, Many Judo

(Continued from last week) Chinese boxing has the reputation of being the most devastating of all methods of self-defense, though it would be hard to find any vital differences between it and karate, students of both say.

But in many parts of the world to which Chinese have migrated, Chinese boxing is known as a highly efficient,

sometimes deadly manner in which an expert can subdue a larger, stronger opponent, or perhaps several, by the use of his hands.

Because it is a method which recognizes no fouls, rising as it does from a feudal background, it is almost impossible to stage "sparring matches" or friendly competition in Chinese boxing. The student may learn the moves, the blows and kicks on a dummy, or on a well padded partner, but the minute he executes a blow properly on an unprotected man, that man is likely to suffer serious injury.

Like exponents of Chinese boxing, karate fighters are reportedly able to disable their antagonists in a great variety of ways, and again there are almost no fouls. Like Chinese boxing, karate is usually exhibited by a solo performer demonstrating blows and thrusts, much in the fashion of a boxer shadow-boxing in the gym.

Kenpo, another all-out form of fighting according to its teachers, is exhibited in the same manner and, paradoxically, taught at local YMCA's from which western-style boxing is barred. But of course, students never compete seriously against one another so no one gets badly hurt.

Rodby's Death May Raise Campaign To Fill Wahiawa C-C Road Job

The death of Leo B. Rodby of Wahiawa, last Saturday night, was expected to set a fight going among several applicants for the job he held as part time C-C road overseer.

Rodby, who was manager of the Kemoo Farm Restaurant, remained as the only part time road overseer long after other similar jobs on Oahu had been filled on a full time basis. When the move came some months ago to replace Rodby, he argued with strong support of his friends, that he was performing the duty as efficiently as a full-time man would and thereby saving the C-C government money.

As a result, Rodby continued on the job.

But this week the friends of several applicants were reported urging the hiring of their principals and it was foreseen that, unless the position is filled quickly, quite a campaign may develop. It was assumed Rodby's successor would be a full time man.

Rodby had been active in many Wahiawa community activities.

Dr. James Sun, former president of St. Johns University in Shanghai, planned to take a team of Chinese boxers to Berlin to exhibit in competition with its own members. Toward that end, he issued an announcement for try-outs which were held at the race track on Bubbling Well Road. But the first day resulted in so many injuries, some of them serious, that he had to abandon the idea.

Readers of "True" magazine will recall a story in the October issue of an expert at Chinese boxing who got into a fight with a number of large Mainlanders at a bar in Oakland, Calif., and felled eight men, one after another, with hardly more than a blow apiece.

Stories of the prowess of Chinese boxers are many and there are plenty of local residents who say there is no art of fighting more effective in a street-brawl. But there is also no art more difficult to learn. The teachers accept only pupils who qualify by some special way—usually by belonging to a certain Chinese society.

One local businessman said to be proficient in the art, when asked by a friend to teach him, answered, "I can't. I have taken a vow."

Like Karate

From what is generally known about the art, it makes much use of concentrated blows and thrusts with the hands and of kicks, much in the manner of karate, a similar art more widely taught and known by Okinawan and other Japanese groups here.

Chinese boxing is believed by many to have been taken to the Pacific islands, including Okinawa, by early emigrants from China. It later became known as karate in Okinawa.

Aikido Brought Here

Last year saw a new type of self-defense introduced to the islands and one which has already won much favorable comment and not a few followers. This is aikido, the "non-aggressive" art, whereby in theory at least, an expert uses only counter-moves to disarm or disable his attacker.

Among those most favorably impressed were Hawaii's judo enthusiasts, as shown by the fact that when the first Hawaii Aikido Club was formed early in December, Dr. Kurisaki, president of the judo association, acted as chairman of the meeting and took a very important part in introducing aikido's teacher, Kolchi Tohei, to the public of Hawaii.

Tohei, a black belt judo man, learned the art from its originator, Morihei Ueshiba, now 80, who still teaches full classes every day in Japan. Here in Hawaii, since his arrival last February, he and his wife, also an expert at aikido, have made strong impressions wherever they showed—and that includes most of the outside islands. Police forces of Maui, Hawaii and Kauai were sufficiently impressed to take Tohei's two month course. Officials of the Honolulu Police Department were given the first chance, took a look, and then decided they didn't have enough funds to pay the costs.

Likewise aikido clubs were formed on all the outside islands, as well as in Honolulu, and they are continuing.

Advantages of Aikido Dr. Kurisaki, one of the enthusiasts, says, "There are a number of advantages. For one thing, the art can be learned in only two months. For another, no high degree of physical development condition is needed."

Aikido is expected to win many more followers from Hawaii's sports-lovers in the future than it has to date, though Tohei has returned to Japan. Behind him he left a number of skilled teachers, and reports of his pupils are in accord with the words of Dr. Kurisaki.

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Happy
New Year!

from

Mitsuo (Slim)

Misa

Glenn Shimizu

Hanamaulu, Kauai

Victim of Bucko Mate After 7 Other Puerto Rican Seamen Walk Off Ship

(from page 1)

Puerto Rican ancestry of the seven who walked off.

Radioman Graham, a small, sandy-haired man with glasses, says, "I am a Puerto Rican, even though I don't look like it. I told him if he was going to talk like that about Puerto Ricans, he could step outside. But he didn't. He shut up and walked away."

That happened yesterday afternoon, after Graham had attempted to patch things up between the seamen and Captain Hansen, who is his friend. After the incident with the first mate, he went ashore again, visited several bars and returned to the ship at night with several beers under his belt.

Hit Without Warning

Near the second mate's room, Graham says, Williams struck him without warning, knocked him to the floor and began to kick him in the face and body.

"I remember that distinctly," he says, "for I was covering my face with my arms. The second mate and a seaman finally pried him off. Now I'm off the ship and I'm going to stay. You can say that a World War II veteran with four years of combat service in Europe is afraid to go back aboard that ship."

Graham, a ship's officer, wants one more thing clearly understood. Unlike the seven other Puerto Ricans, he has no quarrel with Captain Hansen.

"To me he's a big man, big in body, big in heart," says Graham.

Missed Union Sorely

The seven crew members see Captain Hansen differently, though they say the existence of a union on the ship might have made all the difference.

"We only wish we could join the union," says one. "We only wish we had the chance."

Here are some of their complaints, which they feel the presence of a union would have eliminated:

- They receive pay of \$140 per month, regardless of ratings—a situation that pays less for the higher classifications than union scales, barely meets the lower, and causes dissatisfaction all around. They get \$1 per hour for overtime, less than union scales.

- For refusing overtime, they are docked, or "logged" two days' pay. They consider this punishment too severe.

- In port, they have received inadequate pay advances and have not been able to buy winter clothing for the voyage into the North Pacific.

- They have not been given opportunities to see doctors in port when they were sick.

- Efforts to complain to the captain have resulted in no improvement, but instead, severe and

unfair reprisals against those doing the talking.

This last count was what brought the walkoff in Honolulu last week. Captain Hansen charged that one of the crew, Zenon Aguayo, 41, had threatened him, saying, "I'll have my gang beat you up." Hansen had Aguayo arrested and placed in jail under a \$1,500 bond and his friends walked off the ship to hunt for help.

They found Manuel Hernandez of the Puerto Rican Civic Association and then they found Joe Ayala, proprietor of Joe's Tavern on Ala Moana Blvd., and Ayala arranged bail for Aguayo.

Captain Failed to Show Up

Monday of this week, Aguayo went to court represented by James King of the firm of Bouslog & Symonds, but the man who caused his arrest, Captain Hansen, didn't show up. The bail was reduced to \$100. Local agent for the ship, T. H. Davies, Ltd., said it didn't know where the captain was.

Tuesday Aguayo went to court again, but the captain still couldn't be located, so Magistrate Harry Steiner dismissed the case. Now the seven seamen are on the beach trying to collect as much of their pay as possible.

"It is lucky," says one, "that we got off in an American port. If we had gone on from here, I don't know what might have happened to us."

British Ship Once

They signed on, the seamen say, after the Changsung (formerly a British ship which lay at Puerto Rico for a long time) was purchased by the ROK government and the captain and officers flown out from the West Coast to sail her. Their agreement, as they understand it, called for them to sail the ship to Korea to be possessed by the ROK government, after which they were guaranteed transportation back to Puerto Rico.

But there was trouble on the ship. Conditions weren't good, the seamen say, and the officers' treatment of them was contemptuous and at times rough. They were often addressed as "You Puerto Rican" with epithets at the end, they say.

Other seamen fared no better and one of them, a British subject whom the crew remembers as John Hart, found himself under interrogation in a Panama port by the FBI who took his seaman's papers on the suspicion that he was a "Communist." The crew feels that the captain was responsible.

Later in Manzanillo, Mexico, Hart jumped ship and disappeared. "He took to the jungle," says one Puerto Rican simply.

One Beaten Up

Another Puerto Rican had an altercation with one of the crew members, says his friends, and was

"Buy Our Blood!"

Holiday shoppers were on the streets in Tokyo as in the U. S. during December, but a grim contrasting sidelight came to the attention of Tokyo newspapers.

It was a demonstration of 500 potential blood-sellers in front of the Nippon Pharmaceutical Company whose employees are on strike, and which normally buys blood for plasma.

"Buy our Blood!" was the slogan of the demonstrators.

Along with photographs of the demonstrators, the Tokyo newspapers reported that an increasing number of persons sold their blood during December "for yearend needs."

beaten so badly he had to be hospitalized at Manzanillo and he is still there. His name is Lucas Gonzales and his friends are worried on his behalf.

"His family doesn't even know where he is," said one.

Now all eight are off the ship, negotiating to get the pay coming to them, and at least seven are staying as guests of Joe Ayala.

Graham Got Less Too

Like the seamen, Radioman Graham says he was working for less than he would have received on a union ship—about \$150 a month less.

"I had a pension from the war," he says, as he limps about still suffering from his injuries of the night before. "I didn't have to take the job, but I thought I'd go to sea. Maybe I shouldn't have."

But he's on his way to the office of the U. S. Coast Guard to make a full report of his beating.

New Year's Greeting

Isamu Maedo
Ninole, Hawaii

Happy New Year



ILWU Local 142

Unit 35

STAR ICE & SODA
WORKS

Wailuku, Maui

Filipino Scientist Announces New Food 4 Times Value of Steak; Meal—4 Cents

"Torulopsis Utilis," a new food concentrate discovered by a Filipino scientist, is claimed to contain 26 times as much food value as rice and more than four times as much food value as steak.

Dr. Eusebio Y. Garcia, head of the department of microbiology and hygiene at Manila papers this month, says that a meal of the food would cost only about eight centavos (about four cents U. S.). He described it as being a kind of fungus any homemaker could grow in her own pantry.

The food contains adequate amounts, Dr. Garcia says, of protein, carbohydrates, fats, eight members of B vitamin, Vitamin E, and essential minerals like calcium, manganese, phosphorus, sodium, potassium, iron and cobalt. One teaspoon of the food is the equivalent of a five peso (\$2.50 U. S.) meal, Dr. Garcia said.

Listing equivalents for the newspapers, Dr. Garcia said 15 grams of his new food are the equivalent of any of the following: 400 grams of rice, 100 grams of beans, 700 grams of cabbage, 250 cc of milk,

50 grams of egg yolk, 50 grams of tenderloin steak, 70 grams of fish, 50 grams of pork, or 550 grams of chicken meat.

New Year's Aloha! from HONOLULU

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PEARL FREEMAN
EDDIE KANESHIMA
PANCHO KONIA
FRANCES NAPUUNOA
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MASAMU KOKI
TOM MIYOKEN

TAKEO MORISAKI
JACK OSAKODA
JAMES OYABU
ISAMI SAKAMOTO
W. SHIMABUKURO
MASAYOSHI TAKAKI
HARRY TOKUNAGA
NORMAN WADA
SEIYEI YAGI
ALFRED ZAGURSKY

New Year's Greetings from Waialua Workers

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FIDEL CABIE
DAMASCO CLAUNAN
PATRICIO C. ERROC
ANACLETO INES
JOE S. JANDOC
CHARLEY KUROIWA
FILEMON LAVARIAS
JUANITO LAVARIAS
PONCIANO LAVARIAS
TIBURCIO LAVARIAS
JOE LUNASCO
YOKO MAESHIRO
JOSEPH MORITA
CHIETO MUKAI
TSUGIO MURAYAMA

BERT E. NAVARRO
SUS NEKOISHI
MASAO NEKOTA
FUJIYOSHI OHO
TAKA OKAZAKI
HORACE H. OTSUKA
CASA PARACUELLES
S. PARACUELLES
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Gadabout

BOBO OLSEN'S being named as "Fighter of the Year" by Ring Magazine set old friends of the middleweight champ here to recalling stories of his early prowess here. One of them might seem to pertain to the two-part article on self-defense methods concluded in this issue of the RECORD. Remember the question asked in the first installment last week of whether or not a boxer can lick a wrestler? Well, a test of sorts was made once here by Bobo, when he was still quite young, and John Bull, the wrestler. Those who recall it say Bobo dropped John Bull several times and emerged clearly the victor. All of which doesn't prove that some other wrestler might not beat some other boxer. There has never been a conclusive answer to the question and it's not likely there ever will be but tests will always draw interest—and also cash customers at the gates of fistic emporiums.

THEN THERE was another time when a gigantic cop had given one slender lad a bad time, plus a doubtful traffic ticket. Turned out the slender fellow was a friend of Bobo's and the boxer, still a pretty slender fellow himself, spoke quietly but firmly to the officer about throwing his weight around. The cop was just as polite as he might have been to his captain and relations have been cordial ever since.

HOW GOV. KING managed it, one guest is still wondering, but when he gave a dinner for Sen. Russell Long he had a preponderance of Democrats present—yet only one non-haole among them. That was Ernest Kai, whose wife is haole. Many of them might be considered Democrats in name only by most of the party, but anyhow that's the way they're registered and some are active from time to time.

"DOCTOR" HILARIO C. MONCADO, also "general" and sometimes "master" of the Filipino Federation of America which he founded, told guests at the recent anniversary banquet of the FEA that, if he could only be given American citizenship, he'd take care of the "Communist threat." IMUA's Dr. Phillip M. Corboy was there to lend the support of that organization.

Moncado lives very high off the hog, what with many Filipino workers paying dues to support his antics on the golf courses and elsewhere. The self-styled graduate of the "University of Mystery" and the author of "Equilibrium" has support in high quarters in his citizenship bid. Del. Joe Farrington's messages of support have been published in FFA programs, for instance.

THE C-C TRAFFIC SAFETY Commission, which has taken as many steps as it knows how to educate the public on highway hazards, might make good use of a CBS radio documentary, "Dead

Stop," broadcast over KGMB this week. The famous sports broadcaster of the Brooklyn Dodgers baseball games, "Red" Barbour, did the commentary and the evidence was presented through many transcriptions. You heard every type of individual concerned with traffic accidents but one—the dead—and even their presence was felt by a radio audience reminded by a bell that even while the program was going on, people were being maimed and killed on American highways.

SOME SALIENT FACTS highlighted by the program were the following:

(a) Excessive speed is the number one killer of the roads. A radar study of highway driving in various areas has convinced experts that, even where the speed limit is as high as 50 miles per hour, from 30 to 40 per cent of the drivers are breaking the law—and risking their lives as well as those of all others in their vicinity on the highways.

DRINKING is the second highest killer of the road. A doctor who had performed autopsies on many victims of accidents in New Jersey found that the brains of all dead showed evidence of alcohol—and half of them showed evidence of an amount beyond what the law of the state calls "drunk." The CBS program had numbers of on-the-spot interviews with drunken drivers as well as their victims, many of the latter still in severe pain.

FOOLISHNESS of various types causes a high number of accidents, CBS researchers found. Here's a quote from the transcription of one accident victim: "I guess he felt the urge, so he kissed me and I kissed him back and the next thing we knew we were wrapped around a telephone pole."

Another type of highway insanity that has taken its toll is that of the hot-rodders "drag" races. These are informal meetings of two or more hotrodders who challenge each other and then go screaming down a highway side by side, forcing oncoming traffic off the road—or else.

SINCE THE YOUNG learn more quickly, half the high schools in the U. S. are now giving some type of driver-instruction for their students, CBS reports.

THE HUMAN URGE to have one's name perpetuated sometimes is displayed in interesting ways. For instance, a Kalakaua Ave. drive-in has written on the wall the following message: "Remember Honriera Santiago, Carlos Lopez. We come from Puerto Rico." So here they're remembered a little longer.

THE NEW YORK waterfront under the gangsterism that infested the International Longshoremen's Association is the background of an excellent novel now in pocket-size, "A Funeral For Sabella," by Robert Travers. The body of Pete Sabella, encased in a barrel full of cement,

"Game Of Death" Tells Story Of Cold War In American Classrooms

The effects of the Cold War on American children is the subject of the latest book by Albert E. Kahn, entitled, "The Game of Death."

Citing the words of Herbert Hoover, as well as other observers, to show that only in the U. S. has hysteria brought such phenomena as class room atom bomb drills. Kahn presents fact after fact to show the manner in which schools present war and its horrors as natural.

The reasons behind the campaign lie, Kahn says, in the statement made by J. Edgar Hoover that from the beginning of the war in Korea to December, 1952, the FBI had investigated 65,901 draft violation cases, while shortly afterward the army released an item to the effect that more than 46,000 soldiers had deserted in the same period.

The point of this and other data, Kahn says, is that people just don't want to fight in any wars. Through the schools, the powers of reaction are out to change that situation in the younger generation.

Kahn also reports thoroughly the efforts at official intimidation of those who oppose any such program, including wives and children of those indicted under the Smith Act.

Well illustrated with photographs, the book is published by Cameron & Kahn, New York, and is priced at \$3.00.

It is significant of the times that this writer, whose books once received the highest praise from national political and figures, now has to publish his own books. Writing of Kahn's "Sabotage! The Secret War Against America," the New York Herald Tribune once commented, "The authors deserve a million readers."

Farrington Opposed

There was strong opposition to the appointment of Wallace Rider Farrington, publisher of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, to the governorship in 1921. Backers of Sen. Robert Shingle claimed that Farrington was not a real Republican: "In the eyes of the voters Farrington represents defiance of regular Republicans, and his only support is certain business men, very much in the minority."

What a thing to say about a man born and bred in Maine!

is dredged up from the bottom of a river off the docks. He was a foe of the gang, but city officials and the waterfront bosses wanted him out of the way. Now his union brothers know what happened to him and they prepare a "Funeral for Sabella" that will be the first step in carrying on his fight. It's a book that's worth your two bits.

PROPRIETORS of the Kam Hi-Way bar had to pay a fine of \$100 last week for selling a beer to an underage sailor—which reminds this department again of the contradictions of some of our laws with others. It would seem that a man old enough to get killed is also old enough to vote, to buy a beer, or to assert any of the privileges of full citizenship that go with the responsibility of maturity. The liquor commission isn't to be blamed for the fine. It merely follows the statute, as do enforcement agencies in nearly every state. Best information here is to the effect that every state makes it illegal to sell a drink to a minor—though the definition of a minor varies in different states.

Sports World

By Wilfred Oka



SPORTS TIDBITS FROM HERE AND THERE

We read in the papers where Australia has been carrying on an athletic event called foot racing which in many polite circles has been called track meets. Foot racing in Australia, of course, is strictly a professional event with betting on the winners a major part of the festivities. Recently Herb McKenley of Jamaica went to the center of foot racing, a place called Bendigo, a once famous gold mining town for the races. According to reports 40,000 fans is a normal daily turnout with purses of \$7,000 or thereabouts. A handicap system is used from scratch to 13 yards which makes the races much more interesting. The time will come when the racing idea will spread to other countries but it will be a long time before it hits the USA.

FRIENDS OF PALAMA SETTLEMENT are working hard these days to put on four big days of their rodeo and carnival to be held Dec. 30 and 31 and Jan. 1 and 2 at the Palama Settlement Field. Go out to see some of their attractions for a good cause.

ACCORDING TO WILL GRIMSLEY, AP tennis expert, the U.S. is expected to win the famous Davis Cup matches with Australia by a score of 3-2. Other experts see the Australians the winners. Bookmakers, incidentally, also see the Australians as winners. And these bookmakers are so deucedly close in their calling!

THE SULLIVAN AWARD COMMITTEE, which is the AAU, got a blasting this week in Harry Grayson's column. Grayson, NEA sports editor, says that both Andy Whitfield and Wes Santee were spored by the committee to cover up for the poor balloting efforts in the Sullivan Awards.

ROCKY MARCIANO'S TOUR of the Far East and Hawaii did not bring in the anticipated dollars that a world's champion was expected to haul in. Al Weill, manager of the Rock, wasn't quite his genial self during his stay here on this rock. The lack of fan interest in Marciano's exhibition here at the stadium which was explained away by the factor of rain wasn't the only thing that kept the fans home. Honolulu fans can be rather blasé and reaction to past exhibitions which cost them a pretty penny was more the reason than rain. Thousands of fans turned out for some pretty good battles at the stadium in heavy rain so the reason just don't hold water. Al Weill also added a few more gray hairs on his visit here and a lot of good public relations was lost by the IBC through Al Weill's poor impression on the local gentry.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA basketball team opens their three-game series this week against the University of Hawaii and then concludes with two games against the Universal Motor Plymouths. All games will be held at the Civic Auditorium. This is good basketball menu.

MUCH HAS BEEN SAID one way or another regarding fireworks in the past year. New Year's Eve will determine how the people think about fireworks in spite of regulations, etc., etc. We'd venture a guess that the pro-fireworks crowd will be in the great majority with the minority probably giving out with silent murmurs of complete disgust. Us? We'll enjoy the fireworks from the safety of some high sector of the city and just give our ears and eyes a feast.

A FRIEND OF OURS who owns a car of a fairly old vintage was making talk of a battery on the market today which is given a six-year written guarantee. Relative to his talk we read the papers in which the hustlers of the outfit putting out the battery were giving out with a copy the likes of such as "permanent neutronic plates, recharge automatically." We are rather dubious about such claims but our friend seems as if he is in the process of getting one for his car so our mind isn't quite closed to the versatility of this battery until we get an actual report from our friend who may install one on the basis of the claims he believes are true.

ONE OF THE BEST articles in the field of cockfighting appears in the February 1954 issue of Inside Sports. The title of the piece is called "Bred To Battle" and it was written by Charles Barker. Cockfighting has been banned in the U.S. for 150 years and yet, in spite of the efforts to stamp it out, it still flourishes in the highlands and lowlands. Puerto rico in 1933 rescinded the last law against cockfighting at the recommendation of Governor Robert Hayes Gore. In South America and in the West Indies cockfighting is a major sport. And according to Barker the game has a terrific following in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and in Ohio while the South's devotion to the game is also well known.

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS about Rocky Marciano: That he lost a fight to Coley Wallace whose claim to fame is that he played the life of Joe Louis in the title movie of the same name. Coley Wallace who hovers about number ten in ring ratings beat Marciano in a bout in the amateurs. That's his claim to fame, number two.

JIMMY PERRY'S contractual troubles with Sad Sam Ichinose will be on the agenda of the next meeting of the TBC. Perry wants to tie in with Eisho Toyama but Sad Sam is putting up a reluctant angle here. Perry's pillkia with Sam started in his tour of the East and the bad feelings he brought back haven't quite gone away. This fracas is going to be a honey of a dither.

WE SEE BY THE PAPERS that the Kalima Brothers are playing at Trader Vic's on New Year's Eve and billing themselves as putting out "Exotic" music. Exotic?

MICHIGAN STATE over UCLA in the Rose Bowl.

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Why Was Important Part of Sherretz Decision Left Out Of Daily Papers?

(from page 1)

disqualification must be a result of a construction of the statute." Though the court did not rule upon the legality of Kum's position specifically, its phrases indicate it sees little reason to question that legality.

But it finds no necessity for such a ruling for " . . . even had Mr. Kum rendered himself ineligible . . . we are satisfied that he was at least a de facto officer and as such his activities are not subject to collateral attack."

What Dailies Twisted

The words of the dailies describe the finding of the court much differently; critical readers say both stories give the strong, though untrue implication that Kum's position was actually held illegally.

The Advertiser reported that the background of the case rested on the fact that Kum held both positions and then stated bluntly, "This is forbidden by law."

The Star-Bulletin reported that the court had found Kum was a de facto official and then followed with the definition of a de facto official as "one whose title is not good in point of law. . ."

Both carefully ignore the strong doubt expressed by the court that there was any question at all about the legality of Kum's position.

Why?

"It's fairly obvious," said one City Hall politico, "that they find the decision hard to take. They

don't want to destroy the picture of mishandling by the Wilson administration. They spent columns and columns backing up Sherretz. What does it look like now to find Kum and the commission and Mayor Wilson were right? You can't call that court friendly to Wilson and Kum, either."

Felzer Won Appeal

The successful appeal by the C-C government of Judge Jamieson's decision some months ago was made by Nathaniel Felzer, deputy C-C attorney. Robert G. Dodge represented Sherretz, and after the decision said he will continue to seek some \$13,000 back pay he claims is due Sherretz. He did not indicate the means.

Sherretz has since become executive director of the Territorial Retirement Fund. After his discharge, he brought action against the commission and won an early decision in Judge Jamieson's court. It was this decision which the Supreme Court reversed.

"Impossible" To Prove White Spy Story, FBI Admitted In Report

Harry Dexter White, deceased, is reported matter-of-factly as a "Russian spy" by newspapers, radio commentators and Republican politicians nowadays. But there is one key part of the FBI report on him which neither J. Edgar Hoover nor the Republicans point out. It is the following sentence:

"Investigation of Harry Dexter White since November 1945 has been conducted with the primary object of proving or disproving the original charges enunciated herein before. It should be realized that to prove these charges at this time when they relate to activities occurring in 1943 is practically impossible."

Or doesn't it matter any more that smear charges can't be proved?

Petrowski Pinch

(from page 1)

the three cops manhandled him far beyond any necessity.

"They dragged me 70 ft.," says Petrowski, "and then three of them raised me up in the air and threw me five feet. I went out cold."

Petrowski displays scratches on his arms and skinned marks on the toes of his shoes as evidence. He says the Honolulu police sergeant who assisted the throwing wore badge no. 76. Petrowski was charged with trespassing.

Liu Promised Safety

That incident led to an interview with Chief Dan Liu and a fourth arrest Monday afternoon. Together with his lawyer, E. E. Wiles, Petrowski visited Chief Liu to ask police protection for a visit to the Armed Forces YMCA to interview possible witnesses for his trial on the third arrest.

"Dan Liu told me go ahead, that I didn't need police protection," Petrowski says.

But when he entered the YMCA again, Special Officer Christophides arrested him and got the assistance of two more policemen. Quoting Dan Liu didn't do any good, Petrowski says, because the officers couldn't contact the chief. However, they had more consideration in their handling of the vocal veteran of years in the U. S. Army including service in World War I.

"They picked me up and carried me carefully and deposited me in the patrol wagon," says Petrowski.

Eleniki Careful

Sgt. Ben Eleniki was in charge and Petrowski says Eleniki, a black belt judo man, was careful not to hurt him—also to disclaim responsibility for the arrest. That, said Eleniki, was being done by Christophides.

But Petrowski puts the responsibility at the door of E. Powell Deacon, who runs the Armed Services YMCA.

WAY AHEAD OF FASI

Being informed of Frank Fasi's idea, broadcast over his radio program last Sunday, to take Hawaii's statehood case to the United Nations, "Tete" Petrowski recalled Monday, between trips to the police station, voluntary and involuntary, that he found few willing to go along with him, but he was interested to hear that the Democratic National Committeeman has now taken up the idea. Fasi went farther than Petrowski in some ways, suggesting that Hawaii's tactics now should be to "embarrass Congress" as much as possible on the issue.

19-Cent Quart Milk Appears in Local Stores

(from page 1)

is waiting to see if he can continue to distribute the product here and to fill such orders.

Controls Patent

The milk which comes in quart cans need not be refrigerated. A Kapahulu merchant, one of the first to get the product, has it on his shelf just like any other canned goods.

When asked if he couldn't get milk processed in the same way from other firms on the Mainland, Winnie explained the "Med-o" producers control the patent for the process. The International Milk Processors sell canned fresh milk all over the Mainland, under different brands in various localities.

Sources close to the dairy business here say that Foremost might limit the sale of canned fresh milk, now that it controls the patent.

Up to now, International Milk Processors sold a large amount of its product to the armed forces.

Ohrt's Resolution Set Up New Trustee Election For \$70,000,000 T. H. Fund

(from page 1)

might be allowed to stand. He left an alternative, however, saying that the final decision should be made by the trustees, themselves.

At a meeting of the trustees, following Nye's death, one of the number, Luke Ukauka, suggested that the attorney general's suggestion be followed. Two other members, Kam Tai Li and Ted Imamoto, appeared to side with him in the discussion, it is reported. Two remaining members, Ted Trent and Vice-Chairman Fred Ohrt, seemed to favor throwing out the election and holding a new one.

The three candidates, themselves, disagreed on the method of handling the problem. Representatives of the Hawaii Education Association and the Hawaiian Government Employees Association had no suggestions to make.

Resolution Later

No vote was taken and the meeting adjourned. Later Ohrt submitted a resolution to the trustees and they signed it, though they received it separately and not in a meeting. That resolution provided for the discarding of the first election and the holding of a new one.

"I thought we were in agreement," says Ohrt. "So far as I know, we had agreed on the body of what was in the resolution at the meeting. I'd be surprised to hear otherwise."

Ohrt admitted he may have used "persuasion" on other trustees, but denied strongly any idea that he might have used "coercion."

Interested parties have suggested that the resolution might be questioned legally on the ground that it was never submitted in a meeting for debate.

Interest in the election arises from the feeling on the part of some government employes that

Aoki's candidacy represents a challenge to that block of trustees who have favored investment through large trust companies. Such employes feel that that type of thinking has dominated the board thus far.

The votes are to be accepted if postmarked no later than Dec. 31, 1953. They will be counted Jan. 7, 1954.

3,400 Ford Dealers Asked to Organize to Resist Dumping of Cars

Effort to organize 3,400 Ford dealers in the U. S. got underway in Carthage, Ill., late last month to resist effectively the company's dumping of cars on dealers.

The organizers were not known as letters went out under the name of United Ford Dealers Assn. of America but Automotive News, Nov. 30, said inquiries made by the trade journal indicate John Laws, who resigned Ford dealership recently, is a key figure in the move.

Because of Auto War

The letter said the association would not seek to undermine the Ford company. But it told dealers they are being "compelled to buy cars and take steps against your better judgment."

"We are certain the pressure will not be relaxed," it continued, "unless some energetic, definite, strong action is immediately taken by you and other dealers, so that you will be placed in a bargaining position equal to that of the manufacturer . . ."

"You also know that because of the auto war which is now on, you, as a dealer, will have more cars forced upon you; and you will have to sell them or suffer the consequences . . ."

Need Organization

"You, or one of your neighboring dealers, may not be able to withstand this pressure during the ensuing months and will be forced out of business unless some action is taken by you, now."

Meantime, Ford and other car dealers were putting on pressure on the public to take new 1953 cars off their hands.

Christmas Seals produced by the National Tuberculosis Association are saved by many stamp collectors. Early seals are important collectors' items.

The Territory of Hawaii has a land area of 6,435 square miles.

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CONDON FIGHTS VELDE SMEAR—Rep. Robert Condon (D, Calif.) gets a joyful welcome from his wife and daughter as he arrives at the Oakland airport. Condon flew home from New Orleans to fight smear attack on him by Republican Harold H. Velde's House un-American activities committee. A witness at Velde committee's recent San Francisco hearings called the Democratic congressman a Communist. (Federated Pictures)

Statehood's Primary Issue

C. Nils Tavares, statehood commission chairman, claimed that Judge Delbert E. Metzger's presence on the commission is a detriment to statehood.

Anti-statehood elements in Congress have rejected Hawaii's petition for statehood for half a century, primarily on racial grounds, that people here are predominantly non-Caucasian.

Judge Metzger is correct in replying to Tavares that the present excuse used for not giving statehood on the allegation that public officials are under communist influence is a hoax.

The opposition to statehood comes, still, from the racist, Dixiecrat South.

If Judge Metzger who has stood up for the people of Hawaii, whites as well as the non-white majority, is a detriment to statehood, all the non-whites are detrimental to statehood. But the people are here. They make up Hawaii. Statehood for Hawaii means congressional acceptance of the people of Hawaii into the Union. There is no other way.

Words Against Deeds

Gov. Samuel Wilder King announced that he is going to carry out the provisions of the Organic Act which require that all private sea-fisheries be acquired for the people of the islands. He has instructed his attorney general to proceed with this acquisition.

What will Sam King do in carrying out the provisions of the Organic Act pertaining to homesteading? This is a real issue that concerns the people of the Territory who are land hungry.

The acquiring of private fishing rights for the Territory is a small thing to crow about.

Sam King should have carried out the homestead provisions, Sec. 73, paragraphs M and N of the Organic Act, particularly since he has been boasting these many months that his administration will put land into the people's hands.

This vaunted distributor of land and his attorney general did not stand up for the people when one of the Big Five firms put its foot down and said it wanted a certain piece of land at Kekaha which was marked for homesteading.

Sam King apparently knows that the land departments of previous administrations for years have violated the Organic Act by ignoring it. The economic royalists here have been very happy to see the law ignored because tracts of land not homesteaded are at their disposal at cheap rentals.

Section 73, Paragraph N says: "The land commissioner shall annually (after Jan. 1, 1911) cause to be surveyed for homestead purposes such amount of agricultural lands and pastoral lands in various parts of the Territory as there may be demand for by persons having the qualifications of homesteaders."

The demand is always present. Homestead the land. A public official who has announced he is for putting land into hands of the people should not back down when Big Five elements begin breathing down his or the attorney general's neck.



NAM Calls for "United Front" to Ditch NLRB

NEW YORK-(FP) - The National Association of Manufacturers wants a "united front" of employers to push through Taft-Hartley act amendments abolishing the NLRB and transferring its functions to the state level, where it believes unionbusting will be easier to accomplish.

NAM strategy and hopes on Taft-Hartley were revealed at an afternoon panel discussion Dec. 4 at the windup session of the industry organization's 58th convention.

"Very Much Encouraged" The proposal that employers agree on a common program of Taft-Hartley changes came from NAM board chairman William J. Grede who, like other NAM spokesmen, indicated there is some division of opinion among employers on amendments to the act.

"Remember that opponents of this act speak almost with a single voice, an organized voice," Grede told the NAMers. "Business must stand firmly on this question. We must approach the legislative problem with a united front."

Grede referred to the 19 ill-fated amendments contained in a White House draft message as "a misguided move to change the law to placate organized labor." Pres. George W. Armstrong Jr. of Texas Steel Co., who heads the NAM's industrial relations committee, said it was "unavoidable that Taft-Hartley is going to be changed. It was a campaign promise."

Armstrong said, however, that he was "very much encouraged" by the recent Chicago speech on Taft-Hartley by chairman Samuel McConnell of the House labor committee, which "indicates a much more conservative approach to the question." The McConnell speech emphasized the new industry line of "states rights" for unionbusters.

Business Can Do "Job"
The Texas industrialist listed seven proposed T-H changes on which he said industry was united. These included: (1) Extension of "free speech" guarantees for employers to cover representation elections; (2) a ban on recognition strikes; (3) broadening union liability to allow for more dam-

age suits; (4) more effective provisions against "featherbedding;" (5) strengthening secondary boycott provisions; and (6) abolition of all forms of union security.

"Public interest demands a national right-to-work law," Armstrong asserted. Later, James M. Brewbaker, NAM's chief Washington lobbyist, said it would be "hopeless" to try to get such a national law this year. But he called attention to an amendment returning to the states complete authority over the union shop. "Business can do the job at the state level," he said.

As his seventh point, Armstrong said there should be a separate law providing for "specialized personnel" to take strong measures against "Communist-dominated unions."

"Employers should not be required to deal with such unions until they are purged," he asserted. His failure specifically to mention the Butler act, which embodies these proposals, was seen as an attempt to keep the NAM "kiss of death" off the law.

Other points on which industry must get together, Armstrong said, are abolition of the NLRB, return of control over labor-management relations to the states and a ban on industrywide strikes. Brewbaker reported there is "a sincere desire on the part of a majority of the House labor committee" to get rid of the NLRB and to transfer handling of unfair labor practices to local courts and district attorneys.

Dump New Deal Personnel
NAM chief counsel Lambert H. Miller said new Republican appointees to the NLRB are changing the character of the board and shifting it in the "right direction." Brewbaker pointed out, however, that NLRB field personnel appointed during the New Deal are under civil service and the only way to get rid of them is to dump the board.

Vice Pres. Howard L. Richardson of Sylvania Electric Products Inc. advocated stronger anti-union action by industry. "I say let's risk unfair practices," he declared.

Questions from the floor showed Richardson's get-tough line drew the most sympathy.

Frank-ly Speaking

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

Statehood And Racism

Some months ago a well known young Negro athlete came here for a series of exhibitions. After observing the people in Honolulu for a couple of days, he made this statement:

"Hawaii will be a long time getting statehood. Too many brown faces."

This is uppermost in the thinking of Senator Eastland, Mississippi white supremacist, who threatens to filibuster against the Hawaii statehood bill if and when it comes to the senate floor. Eastland is against statehood because "this country has enough racial trouble" and he fears the Territory's predominantly non-white population would elect two senators opposed to Dixie's traditional racist patterns.



MR. DAVIS

Anybody who cares to delve into the matter will soon learn that the major reason for the opposition to statehood in congress is racism. That is why the letter from C. Nils Tavares to Judge Metzger, asking that the honored jurist resign from the statehood commission, is so completely ridiculous.

Metzger is one of America's most distinguished citizens. His record as a Federal judge ranks with the best. His career is filled with devotion to the spirit and the letter of the Constitution and the best in American tradition, and he has had the courage to stand his ground and defend his beliefs when the weak little men have fled. He looms over his would-be detractors like Mauna Kea over the Blow Hole. The name of Judge Metzger is highly regarded in the field of jurisprudence throughout the Mainland; the persons outside Hawaii who are familiar with the name of Nils Tavares can hold a convention in a telephone booth.

Peculiarity of Big 5 and Dixiecrat Thinking

Metzger is entirely correct when he blasts the charge that "Hawaii is dominated by Communists" as a hoax. All I can say is that if the Communists dominate Hawaii, they have made a right sorry mess of it, what with rising unemployment, inadequate welfare funds, and the handing over of millions of dollars in profits to Big Five firms from sugar and pineapple operations, shipping, merchandising, etc., while the rest of us pay super-inflated prices for our needs.

Fact is, the reactionary mind equates "communism" with any change in the status quo. That is a peculiarity not only of Dixiecrat thinking, which called Truman's civil rights program communistic, but of Hawaii employers who in the 1949 waterfront strike insisted arbitration was communistic.

On this basis, it is perfectly logical for Southern solons and others who resist change to look upon Hawaii as a hotbed of communism. Look at Eastland's own statement. After asserting the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee "has proof that the Islands are tinctured with communism," he went on to say that increasing the senate by two members from Hawaii would give "two votes for socialized medicine, the Brannan farm plan and government ownership of industry. Two votes against all racial segregation and two votes against the South on all social matters."

Appeasement Means Backing Way, Way Down

That is a picture of the white supremacist mind in action. To appease the opponents of statehood and eliminate the communist charge, the Territory must be prepared to guarantee that senators elected from Hawaii will not only be holed but will not fall below the norm of senate ultra-conservative outlook.

But to insure this would mean the denial of the ballot to the vast majority of non-Caucasians living in Hawaii, the busting of the unions and return to the feudal plantation system, and the establishment of a system of strict segregation between Caucasians and non-whites.

If we are not prepared to take these steps to stifle the cry of communism raised against us, then let's quit handing ammunition to the opposition by our own false yelps of communism and by attempting to appease the foes of statehood by asking that one of Hawaii's greatest citizens step off the statehood commission.

We deserve statehood on our merits as an American community, and not because we are prepared to prove to the Eastlands and other white supremacists that we are as capable as they in withholding democracy because of color or place of origin.