

Three Bodies Jammed On Single Tray at Morgue

Did you ever have to visit the C-C morgue to identify the body of a relative, or a loved one? If so, did you find the body lying on a tray sandwiched closely in between the bodies of two total strangers? Or did you find the body on the floor in a corner, crowded out of the refrigerated crypts as part of the morgue's overflow?

You may have had that experience, and if you haven't you may in the future—unless the board of supervisors sees fit to appropriate money for a C-C morgue.

It may come as news to you,

but the C-C government doesn't even have a morgue of its own. The one on Miller St. that bears a large placard proclaiming it the C-C morgue is, in reality, the property of Queen's Hospital and has been rented from that institution for many years.

The Miller St. morgue is adequate in size and facilities for a single hospital, but no one thinks it big enough for a city of more than 350,000. No one, apparently, except Sheriff Duke Kahanamoku and Deputy Sheriff Lang Akana seem disposed to do anything about

it. They have been asking for a new morgue since 1944, along with a new C-C jail.

Another steady request in that time has been one for more help in the division of checking weights and measures.

In 1946, after the war years had seen the C-C morgue often crowded far beyond its capacity, the sheriff's report made a vigorous plea for a new morgue. The present one, said the report, had been "packed to overflowing many times" during the past year.

The report detailed that the

four crypts, each equipped with a single tray intended for a single body, had more than once been filled with three bodies to each tray, with still other cadavers being laid out on the morgue's floor without the benefit of refrigeration.

Corpses Decomposed

The situation had been so bad on occasion, said the report, that morticians had often complained about receiving bodies "in advanced stages of decomposition."

This situation, said the sheriff's report, was a disgrace and should

be corrected by construction of a new morgue.

The board at that time chose to ignore the disgrace, and boards since have done likewise, so eventually the tone of the sheriff's reports lost some of the spirit of the 1946 version. But the request has been repeated again and again since, and the sheriff's office does

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Dairymen's Milk Deliverymen Must Have 2 years of College

Qualification of milk delivery drivers has gone up at Dairymen's Assn., with the company asking for applicants with "two years of college education or its equivalent."

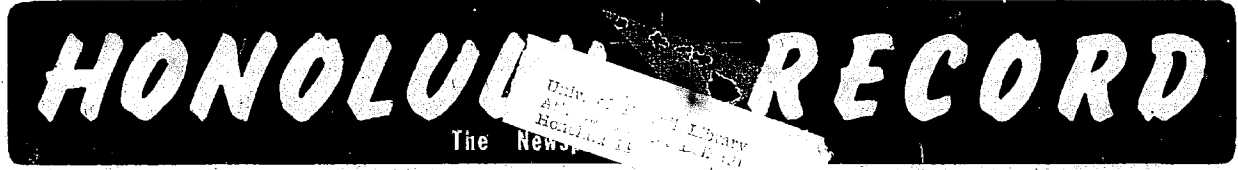
The higher premium placed on educational background came as a surprise to numerous milk delivery men, many of whom have been working for the company for years. "Pretty soon you'll need a college education to deliver milk," an oldtimer said last week after the company placed advertisements in the dailies for job applicants.

Some see a change taking place at Dairymen's where new employees with two years of college education or equivalent are getting encouragement and a boost from the management to make oldtimers hustle harder to get additional accounts.

Others say that this is the coming trend, especially with firms owned by Mainland companies.

A local labor expert said this week that this is common practice

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1956

How Big Is Local Numbers Game?

Police Doubt 3,000 to 5,000 Players Daily

Every day, according to sources close to the traffic, from 3,000 to 5,000 persons in Honolulu try to pick a number from 1 to 35 and wager anything from a nickel to a dollar that they have chosen the "correct" number.

Three times a day, in the vicinity of Aala Park, the "correct" number is announced, and three times the winners are paid off at odds of about 48-1.

Police don't believe the play of the Honolulu version of the "numbers game" is that big. But it is big enough, they admit, to warrant the constant attention they give it.

Captain Herbert Crockett of the vice squad says, "According to our information, it is played mostly by

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MIDST STARS AND BARS

Hotel Street "BBB" Moves To Oust Fast Operators; Reporter Helps Out

By STAFF WRITER

Hotel Street, that brightly lit route through the middle of Honolulu crowded with bars, pinball places, hotdog stands, souvenir shops, massage parlors, and other encouragements for servicemen and seamen to spend their money, has something few visitors suspect.

It's a sort of unofficial "Better Business Bureau" all its own.

Last week the Hotel St. "BBB" operated in such a way that a couple of hot "carny" hustlers left town and another was due to leave by the weekend. As a result, servicemen would get a square shake on Hotel Street and run far less chance of being "taken"

for all they carry.

The rumbles began some weeks ago when the entertainment men discovered some new Mainlanders in their midst taking money from gullible servicemen hand-over-fist. The games were simple, things like darts and swinging balls, but the "pitch" made by the operators must have been terrific.

"Carnies" Cagy

Hotel Street didn't know exactly what it was because it couldn't get a man in close enough to hear it. The new operators were very cagy. They didn't let local people play for real money, and they didn't let other amusement

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Greenlee Awaits Ruling; AA Electric Hired On Contract

Does it take nine years to find out whether or not an electrician in charge of maintenance at the city-county's two incinerators is incompetent, inefficient and careless?

That is the question being asked by observers in the case of Olan F. Greenlee, whose appeal of his discharge from the division of refuse collection and disposal is being reviewed by the civil-service commissioners.

Rating "Good"

Greenlee's efficiency rating for the year ending June 30, 1954, says his "quantity of work" and "quality of work" are "good" and his "relationships with people," good. Under degree of efficiency, he received a rating of "satisfactory." (more on page 8)

Dancing Goddess Fails To Answer Nakamura; Is "Brain" In Japan?

Although Mrs. Sayo Kitamura, Japan's "Dancing Goddess," has often offered to forfeit her head if she fails to answer a questioner, the fact is she does not always answer serious challenges from Buddhist priests. Instead, she is likely to resort to some name-calling to embarrass her challenger and await a more learned theoretical reply from Japan.

That was what happened three years ago when Dr. Kikujiro Kondo challenged her during her first visit, asking many theological questions. Mrs. Kitamura merely said the doctor was a "bakase," (fool) instead of a "hakase," (doctor) since he gave her free publicity.

But in due course, say a reasonable time for transmittal to and from Japan and composition of

an answer, a reply to Kondo's questions, couched in very learned terms, arrived from her headquarters in Japan and was published in the local Japanese language papers.

No Answers For Rev. Nakamura. Likewise, when young Rev. Ryoken Nakamura, a Buddhist priest from Kurtistown, Hawaii, challenged her in the same vein recently, she did not answer directly. Instead, she commented that her challenger ought to be put in a mental institution. And to date she hasn't answered questions Rev. Nakamura asked.

These tactics of the "Dancing Goddess" may have inspired Motohiro Tanimura, a Fair Department Store executive, when he wrote recently in the Hawaii Hochi's

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Liquor Commission Shenanigans

The shenanigans of the Honolulu liquor commission over past months deserves some of the public's attention. Perhaps they should be brought to the attention of the next legislature. Perhaps an investigation of the sort Reps. Henriques, Pule, Fernandes and Kauhane once turned upon Oahu Prison and the Territorial Hospital should now be turned on the local liquor commission and, for all we know, on some of the neighbor island commissions.

Legislators might well ponder whether or not the commissioners have proved themselves worthy of holding the broad powers given them under the present law.

Consider the record of the Honolulu commissioners who regulate an industry important both to local and tourist trade.

Not so long ago; the commissioners sought automobile allowances of \$50 a month so that they might ride around and investigate practices at local bars. They made this request despite the presence of a full

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Hawaiian Co-op Raises 100,000 lbs. of Passion Fruit on New Panaewa Project

Last year a cooperative of Hawaiian homesteaders from Hilo's Keokaha homestead land raised 100,000 lbs. of passion fruit which it sold for five and a half cents per pound, thereby considerably improving the financial status of its members.

And that was merely the most outstanding group achievement among 137 homesteaders who, pulling themselves up by their bootstraps, have won the right to farm agricultural areas in the Panaewa area.

The idea of giving the homesteaders land at Panaewa to farm was originally that of Daniel Ai-

noa when Ainoa was executive secretary of the Hawaiian Homes Commission. But Ainoa couldn't get his commission to go along on the project, largely because it didn't have any money to build a necessary road into the area.

Succeeding commissions, working with David Bent as secretary, couldn't find the money either, but by that time the Keokaha Hawaiians had got the idea. Though many of them were living marginally, unable to make payments on their homestead loans; a few had enough money to propose financing the road

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News Hi-Lites

What Did Ike's Reply Get for U.S.?

As the Honolulu Advertiser commented editorially Jan. 31, the Eisenhower-Bulgarian letters overshadowed Prime Minister Anthony Eden's visit to the U.S. As the texts become available, various countries will study them, for proper appreciation of attitudes and positions of leading powers are important in seeking peace.

THE DAILY PRESS of the nation gave play to Prime Minister Eden's comment that President Eisenhower's rejection to Soviet Premier Bulganin's offer of a 20-year friendship treaty was "admirable."

The rejection of the peace offer was no great diplomatic move, whatever "admirable" meant. It was a great letdown for people who have held Eisenhower as a leader who sought avenues to win peace.

Locally, the Advertiser surprised many of its readers with the stand it took in its editorial entitled, "What Did It Get Us?"

Said the Advertiser, "In reply to Bulganin's letter, our President said that the Russian offer merely duplicates pledges given by both nations as signatories to the United Nations' charter. Bulganin was certainly aware of this when he sent his letter. Then why was it sent?"

"SOME GIVE as a reason for its dispatch that it is the usual Russian trick to obtain a propaganda advantage. Others say that it was sent at this time to overshadow in importance the visit of Prime Minister Eden of Great Britain. Couldn't the Russians' reason just as well have been to call our attention to the fact that if the United States and Russia were to work together for peace there would be little or no danger of war? If, as we insist, there can be regional security acts under the United Nations such as NATO, SEATO and METO, why shouldn't there be a U.S.-U.S.S.R. Treaty Organization within the U.N.?"

"In his reply, Mr. Eisenhower listed four steps which he said would bring a vast change in U.S.-Russian relations. Without the context, these steps seem to be out of order and contradictory."

AND IT CONTINUES, "There can be no doubt that the United States should require better international performance by Russia before it enters into any sort of agreement with Russia, but the steps which the President has chosen as preliminaries to such an agreement seem self-contradictory."

Chou Proposes Peace

Premier Chou En-lai of the People's Republic of China this week made a similar proposal for friendly relations with the U.S. In a major foreign policy speech broadcast by Peking, Chou asked the U.S. to join People's China in an Asia-wide "pact of collective peace."

SUCH A TREATY, he declared, would replace "antagonistic" military alliances, such as NATO, SEATO and METO.

Chou reiterated his government's position on Taiwan, saying it will liberate it from Chiang Kai-shek's control. At the same time he urged Chinese on Taiwan who went there with Chiang to return to the Mainland.

"Paper Tiger" Grows;

The "paper tiger" was growing again. Chiang Kai-shek whose regime thrives only because of aid from Washington talked tough. The Hawaii Hochi Jan. 30 commented editorially that Chiang, "most forthright of all (including Syngman Rhee and Prime Minister Hatoyama) warned the Western Powers to keep hands off his quarrel with the Chinese Communists as he is about ready to re-conquer mainland China."

THE HOCHI SAID this talk came "obviously to forestall any adverse effects which the Eisenhower-Eden talks in Washington . . . might have on the future of

the Nationalist-Communist struggle for permanent control of China. The British, under Prime Minister Eden, are reportedly in favor of U.S. recognition of the Peking regime and admission of that regime to the United Nations. Obviously, too, that would mean the beginning of the end of the Chiang-controlled Nationalist Government on Formosa. It would be foolhardy to assume that President Eisenhower would turn about and give in to the British proposal. Yet some compromise would have to be made in the Washington talks and the only possibility (not probability) would seem to lie in agreeing to advise Mr. Chiang to evacuate the islands of Matsu and Quemoy—something which the Nationalist leader absolutely refuses to do. Chiang Kai-shek would probably have to go it alone."

Rhee Plays Angle Shot

The Hochi editorial, "Forthright, Oblique and Confused," mentioned Chiang the "forthright" one and Rhee the "oblique" man in present handling of their situations.

RHEE'S AMBASSADOR to Washington made a public statement that the U.S. would "cut off aid" to Korea if Rhee retires from the presidency of South Korea. This gave Rhee a chance to sound off. He said he was undecided as to whether or not he would run for re-election.

Said the Hochi: "Couched in such oblique terms, this may be a trial balloon, which is, of course, quite legitimate. All that Dr. Rhee needs now is encouragement from the U.S. officials to run again, to squelch his opponents who are said to be legion."

Rhee, hated, unpopular and feared in South Korea, again needs U.S. meddling in South Korea politics to stay in power.

The Hochi was critical of Prime Minister Hatoyama and characterized him as "confused." He has Ambassador Matsu-moto in London discussing a peace treaty with the Soviet Union to end the state of war but it seems he is personally handling negotiations in Tokyo with a Russian mission.

Hatoyama initiated the policy of normalizing relations with Peking and Moscow. Japan has much to gain from such a situation. The Soviet Union's opposition temporarily held up Japan's membership in the UN. Japan wants trade with China and the Soviet Union.

IN A WORLD TURNING more and more to economic competition, mere dependence on powers supplying it with arms and buttressing it as a military base means eventual bankruptcy. The Japanese leaders know this.

What's At Stake in Ike-Eden Discussions?

Behind the Eisenhower-Eden talks lies the whole power relationship of the Western bloc.

JOSEPH AND STEWART Alsop, columnists, reported this week (Star-Bulletin) that "Britain is now in very real danger of final, decisive defeat in her courageous struggle to maintain her standing as a major world power, second partner in the Western alliance and chief ally of the United States."

Britain is in trouble in the Middle East and Asia, and in Africa, where colonial people are seeking full independence. Britain depends on Middle East oil, rubber, tin and other products from Malaya and various other products from Africa.

The loss of control over colonial people and resources would result in drastic changes in British internal politics.

The Alsops explained: "For the United States, moreover, this change will have the most practical, far-reaching meaning."

"AMERICAN WORLD POLICY is founded upon the Western alliance. But the Western alliance will hardly be likely to survive the economic and therefore the strategic collapse of its second partner."

"The same may be said for American policy in Europe, which is founded upon the more elaborately defined N.A.T.O. alliance."

"And the same may indeed be said for the national defense of America itself, which is founded upon a strategic air command dependent for 80 per cent of its

striking power on overseas bases controlled by the Western allies."

IN THE ECONOMIC sphere Britain has to compete with the U.S. which has encroached into its spheres of influence. Eden in talks with Eisenhower this week opened up the matter of lifting embargo on trade with China. Britain must find new markets to survive.

In pursuing a course of normalizing the situation in the Far East, Britain is encouraging U.S. recognition of China.

In Asia the Western alliance has weak partners, like "Paper Tiger" Chiang and the unpopular Rhee, both of whom seek war as a measure to stay in power.

In Europe, the partners in the Western alliance are in difficulties. France has its troubles in North Africa where the people are fighting for liberation from colonialism. In internal politics, despite all the rigging of election laws to keep Communists from getting elected, the Communist Party in the recent election gained more seats than any other and by its vote returns emphasized it was the number one party.

World Trade: GM for Freer Export of Goods

For some years the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and West Coast Shipowners have advocated the lifting of the embargo, and trading with China. They were criticized and hit by government officials and big business that were profiting from war industries.

NOW THERE IS "surplus." Nearly 10 billion dollars of farm products are in storage. Automobiles are getting harder to move. Military supplies—without destruction in war—pile up, too. Yugoslavia, for example, is getting 400 F-86 Sabrejets. But with many countries going neutral, arms cannot be dumped on dependent countries as easily as when tension was high.

Recently General Motors which has much to do with government policy—creating cold and hot war situations, witch-hunting to suppress criticism of government policies, profiting from cold and hot war through arms production—came out for trade with the Soviet Union and East European countries.

GM PRESIDENT Harlow Curtice in the current Look magazine says: "I no longer see any reason why sales of cars and other peacetime products to the Soviet bloc cannot be increased as long as such sales fit in with U.S. State Department policies."

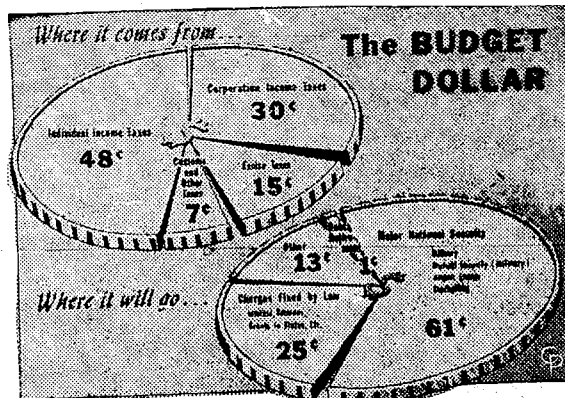
AFL-CIO Pres. George Meany declared, "Doesn't Mr. Curtice realize that to the Iron Curtain rulers, to the Communist warlords, foreign trade is not so much an economic undertaking, as we know it in the free world, but rather a political weapon to be used against it?"

Curtice and many other big businessmen are being forced by practical economics to keep up production and sales. They see stiff competition from the Soviet bloc shaping up and want to extend their marketing facilities.

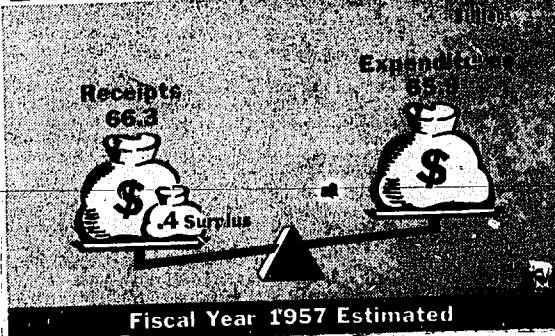
TWO WEEKS AGO the Soviet Union, according to the New York Times "offered Latin America industrial machinery of all kinds, agricultural equipment, oil industry machinery, timber, cellulose, oil products, chemicals and a wide range of technical specialists. In exchange, Latin America could sell the Soviet Union agricultural products and minerals."

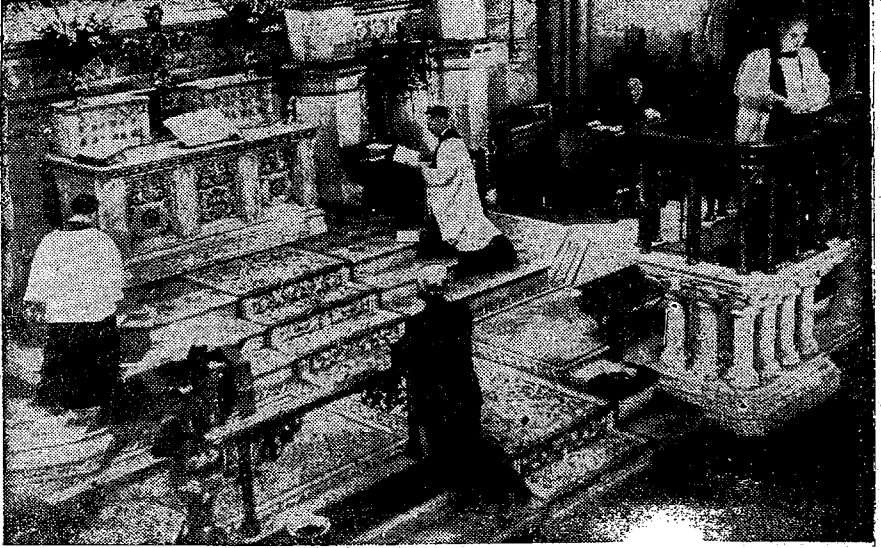
The Times discussed the Five Year plans, saying "They embrace every aspect of the economy from sunflower seeds to dynamo. They are the instrument by which the Communists organized Russia's leap from a backward agrarian country to the second greatest industrial power in the world and by which they now seek to challenge U.S. production might."

Economic competition will play a progressively important role in world relationships.



BUDGET BALANCE





TOWER OF BABEL—Rev. William Howard Melish (center, background) kneels on alter steps of Holy Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church in Brooklyn, N.Y., while Rev. Robert K. Thomas simultaneously conducts service from pulpit (right). Melish, ousted by a vote of the church vestry without the backing of the congregation,

had been locked out of the church, but his supporters jimmied the doors so he could conduct Sunday services. Melish, for years under fire by the church hierarchy because of his liberal political views, said vestry action was illegal. (Federated Pictures)

AT CALIF. LABOR SCHOOL HEARING . . . Hired FBI Informer Fingers Attorney Andersen; Called "Liar"

By RALPH IZARD

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28—A hired informer of the U.S. political police—the FBI—this week fingered George Andersen, defense attorney for the California Labor School, as a "Communist." This high-or low-point in the third week of the current Subversive Activities Control Board (SACB) inquiry here was injected by a 55-year-old social worker hired by the FBI to become an informer within the Communist Party.

on is being attempted today in a changed political climate. When McCarthy made his bid for the role of "grand inquisitor," and Nixon rose to political eminence by characterizing the Democratic Party's five terms in office as "20 years of treason," the U.S. was at war, even though that war was defined as a "police action." And the pro-war elements were confident the peninsular battles in East Asia were only the prelude to World War III.

People Seek Peace
Today peace prevails. McCarthy maintains a careful silence in political obscurity.

Within the U.S. the movement of the people in support of peace is deepening and widening. And determination is growing among Americans to defend and restore to full potency the historic freedoms—of speech, thought, assembly and press—that have been an American birthright since 1776.

For these reasons, Dr. Holland Roberts, director of the labor school, and his colleagues are confident as to the ultimate outcome of the case now in process.

Long Fight Ahead

They are confident, although it is almost a foregone conclusion that the SACB, after running this hearing as planned, will come out with the verdict that was planned in advance: That CLS is guilty as charged, that the school is indeed what its informers have unanimously claimed: that it is—a "Communist front."

The long legal fight to follow that finding may ultimately carry the case to the U.S. Supreme Court. But during that long legal fight, Dr. Roberts is confident, popular support for the school will grow.

"And in this, as in every other progressive cause, the people will ultimately decide," Dr. Roberts said. "We have no doubt as to what their decision will be."

"She's a Liar"
She based her charge on a party she once attended in the Andersen home. Andersen's reaction, given to the press during the noon recess, was simple and direct.

"She's a liar," she said. Andersen is one of the partners in the San Francisco labor law firm of Gladstein, Andersen & Leonard. In addition to work for unions, he has been retained as a defense attorney in civil rights cases.

Andersen is also noted for his past defense work on behalf of foreign born workers facing deportation after being fingered as "Communists" by faceless informers.

Changed Climate

Andersen's concise characterization of the witness who attempted to finger him may be equally applicable to all the other purchased witnesses so far produced by the SACB.

All these witnesses have simply droned through a dreary recitation of names—the names of those accepted as "Communists" merely because the witness on the stand said they were Communists.

But this application of the smear technique first perfected by Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) and Vice President Richard Nixon

day New Year's Day and July 4th allow people to enter the public parking lots and parks (roped off areas), to burn all the crackers they wish.

Suggest to people on New Year's Eve to sprinkle and wet their lawns and house-tops with water.

Let the importers of crackers cooperate by not importing the dangerous types.

Firecrackers have been exploded in Hawaii for a century. It is an institution. The thousands of people who burn crackers cannot all be wrong. Let those tourists, and intellectuals who think we are backwards, who do not like our institutions, go back to where they came from. It is futile to convey the Aloha Spirit to such people.

We, who are born and raised here, our children and our children's children should be the ones to judge what we should have here and not the few tourists who are here today and gone tomorrow.

We are taught the Democratic way of life. Let's be real Democratic and not autocrats. "Let's live and Let Live." Let the majority decide on a Territorial plebiscite and then let the law makers provide the proper ordinances.

DAI YEN CHANG, D.D.S.
9 N. Pauahi St.

To The Editor ...

To the Editor:

Recently a good many letters and articles appeared in the paper against the use of fireworks, the main reason being it is a great danger of life and limb. The noise created as disturbing to many people including a few tourists, it hinders the suffering patients from getting well in the hospitals. Pet dogs are terrified. Babies have bleary eyes.

The official statistics as reported and in the files of the Emergency hospital for the year 1954 are as follows. The reports for 1955 are not ready.

Total registered cases of all kinds treated are 21,826. Remember the number of cases, 21,826. Under surgical cases of which there are 9,879 including abrasions, lacerations etc., 8,827 of which are fractures which head the list. Under medical, 11,947.

Causes of some of the principal cases are as follows: Traffic accidents, 1,510; Alcohol, 225; Assault & battery, 907; Falls, 1,628; Household accidents, 1,378; Industrial accidents, 281; Mental, 247; Sex, 457; Unknown causes, 371; While playing, 1,179; While swimming, 285; While working at home, 234; Asthmatics, 1,391; Cramps, 240; Gastritis, 322; Mental observation, 247.

Interesting facts: Burns from Fireworks, 32; Burns other than fireworks, 277; Burns, minor, 129; 2nd & 3rd degree, 188.

These figures speak for themselves. Why all these statements about ignorance and backwardness, why all the "pressure to pass ordinances immediately? Why not pressure to prevent people from driving? Why not muffle all dogs? Why not compel all household workers to wear safety belts? Why not compel people to wear boxing gloves at all times, etc.

SUGGESTED SOLUTION

Let the next legislature call for a plebiscite, by all the people in this Territory, on:

- 1. Do away with all fireworks of any kind.
- 2. Do away with some form. After the plebiscite, the legislature can then enact the proper legislation, according to the will of the majority.

While waiting for the plebiscite, from 11 p.m. New Year's Eve to 12:30 a.m. New Year's Day, all

Honolulu Retail Food Price Registers New High in Mid-January

The Honolulu retail food price index rose to a new high at 157 per cent in mid-January, according to figures released by the bureau of research and statistics of the TH department of labor.

The new record high index was 3 per cent over the December figure.

Sharp increase in price for fresh fruits and vegetables resulted from severe crop damage during the recent heavy storms, both here and on the Mainland. The index for these items advanced 10 per cent during the past month. Prices increased substantially for leafy cabbage, lettuce, green beans, tomatoes and papayas. Prices were also higher for avocados, head cabbage and onions.

The egg group advanced seven per cent since mid-December due to a sizable increase in the average price for Mainland eggs. Island eggs were only fractionally higher last month.

Meat, poultry and fish gained 3.2 per cent during the month. Increases in average prices were reported for sliced ham, leg of lamb, fresh island fish and canned salmon.

Due to an increase in the average price for evaporated milk the index for the dairy products group inched up 1/10 of 1 per cent.

Fats and oils declined 9/10 of 1 per cent as lower prices were reported for oleomargarine, salad dressing, cooking or salad oil and peanut butter. Vegetable shortening was fractionally higher during this period.

The beverage group averaged 4/10 of 1 per cent lower in January as price decreases were noted for island and Mainland coffee and tea.

Cereal and bakery products declined 1/10 of 1 per cent as the average price for rice showed a slight decrease.

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Repricing Program Now At \$294,000 Mark; May Be Enacted For 18 Months

With repricing near its conclusion for both territorial and city-county employes, what are the chances that many employes will shortly get pay hikes?

pay only these employes who were repriced in July," says Thurston.

Not All Go Up

Also, it must be considered that not all of the 900 classes will be repriced upward. Some will remain the same. Some will also be repriced downward, though the cost of present salaries will not be reduced in these cases.

Despite repricing downward of some jobs, employes holding those jobs at present will not receive less than they do at present. But they will not be able to advance in their grade as other employes do, and employes who succeed them in those jobs will receive less.

Gov. King has been reported as disturbed over the unrest among employes on the repricing program, and some have seen his reception Wednesday for territorial employes as an eager effort by the governor to present himself to employes in the best possible light, especially at this time.

It's a question employes are asking one another with considerable interest these days, but it's also a question for which there is no direct answer. Paul Thurston, territorial director of the budget, has been quoted as saying the cost of the program, as developing, appears to be too high and that if it runs over the \$500,000 appropriated by the legislature, he won't approve the program.

That quotation is far from the truth, Thurston says. Instead, he sees a strong probability that the program will be put into effect, though not on a retroactive basis.

"The attorney general has already given an opinion," says Thurston, "that it cannot be made retroactive."

With less than 400 out of about 900 repriced among territorial employes, says Thurston, the estimated cost will run around \$294,000. That might indicate that \$500,000 won't be enough for the job if it's applied to the biennium. But it's been six months since repricing went into effect and it hasn't been finished yet. So Thurston sees no reason why the salary raises should not be paid merely for the remaining 18 months of the biennium. "It wouldn't be fair anyway to

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Chee Fa Players Seek Signs In Dreams

(From Page 1)

elderly people as a sort of pastime. We get our men into it sometimes and make arrests. And even when we can't do that, we keep the play down by having our men watch it all the time."

Hard To Convict

Those arrested often forfeit bail rather than contest the case. But when they do choose to fight in court, players of the local numbers game can give the police and the prosecutor trouble. The charge of participating in, or maintaining a lottery must be proved in three ways: cost of entry, chance taken and the prize given.

The difficulty of police action against the numbers game, called "chee fa" locally, is undoubtedly the chief reason why the game has survived, and possibly even flourished over a period of many years.

China Origin of Local Numbers

Like the numbers game in New York and elsewhere on the Mainland, the local numbers game was brought in by immigrants. Authorities on the Mainland have traced the New York numbers game back to Cuban "bolito," which first made its appearance in Florida, and later farther up the east coast to New York where it has flourished for many years.

"Chee fa," as its name indicates, came originally from China. Some oldtimers say it has been played as long as they can remember. In one version or another, it has been played on the west coast to such an extent that at one time a daily drawing in San Francisco was reported to be for \$200,000, with many consolation prizes in addition to a big winner.

Here, as on the west coast, many besides Chinese and persons of Chinese ancestry participate. But the local game does not receive large play from haoies as the west coast lotteries have in the past.

Here, too, as on the west coast and in the east, the principal support and victims of the game are the working people. Although police are inclined to discount such reports, the RECORD has learned from informed sources that "chee fa" bets are taken in any number of small stores and restaurants, collected by runners, very much as on the Mainland, and delivered to the operators.

Currently, it is reported, three operators are active in the Aala Park area, each holding his own daily drawing. Two of these are said to be of Chinese extraction, one Japanese.

Clues are reportedly passed out to prospective buyers each day, the clues being contained in a single sentence, written in English, on a small strip of paper. Words in the sentence signify either numbers or ideas which may signify numbers—but the clues are no more obvious than the answers of the Oracle of Delphi.

A sentence, for instance, might read, "They buried him yesterday." But the answer might not be the number signified by the word, "death." It might be that signified by "coffin," "grave," or "spade." You have to buy a chance to find out.

And unlike most Mainland games, generally held to be entirely on the level with the customers, local "chee fa" operators have often been suspected of giving tips to their friends.

Are Hints Given?

But the local numbers players, like those on the Mainland, constantly consult their own dreams for answers. Somehow, they feel, there must be some way of getting supernatural assistance.

More skeptical gamblers laugh and say they'll need such help before they can hope to make any money out of "chee fa." It's a game, they say, that never gives a sucker an even break.



FRANKLIN STAMP—This is the new 3 cent Benjamin Franklin 250th anniversary stamp that went on sale in Philadelphia a day before the issue was launched nationally. It is a reproduction of a 1760 painting by Benjamin West, showing Franklin snatching lightning from the skies. Franklin's likeness was on the first official U.S. postage stamp, issued 109 years ago. (Federated Pictures)

More on Morgue

(From Page 1)

not consider the situation any less urgent.

"It is something the city has creeded for a long time," says Lang Akana, "but none of the boards have seen it. We should have our own physician, too."

At present, Dr. Alvin Majoska acts as coroner's assistant, but he is really an assistant to Dr. David Katsuki, C-O physician, and the chain of command leaves something to be desired.

Dr. Katsuki is quite cooperative, says Akana, but the sheriff's office feels it would get better service from a pathologist all its own. If an autopsy is needed, as often occurs in deaths where foul play is suspected, the coroner's physician could perform it and there'd be no need to wait until the assistant to Dr. Katsuki gets around to it.

In appearance, the morgue has little of the grimness its title implies. With a white, clean-looking table and a sink, it has something of the appearance of a kitchen, though there is no stove. A couple of pairs of red rubber gloves dangle drying over the sink.

Autopsy Table

But the focal point of the room, once you've seen it, is the row of green doors, not unlike the doors of a furnace. These are the cool crypts where lie the unclaimed dead.

Joseph H. Santiago, morgue attendant for something over three years, does his best to see that the dead are claimed as soon as possible. That, again, is a reflection of the inadequacy of the morgue.

"We have to make room as quickly as we can," he says, "because we can never tell when we might get a rush and be overcrowded."

Death in Honolulu seldom takes a holiday, even though politicians do.

On George Meany

Since taking office as president of AFL-CIO, George Meany has condemned liberals for being liberal, lambasted Nehru, head of the second largest country in the world, rapped Eisenhower's peace efforts, and assured industry that he never was on a picket line or in a strike.

Liquor Commission's Shenanigans

(From Page 1)

complement of qualified, seasoned investigators on the staff of their own organization.

Their request was quite properly refused.

Next came the illegal hiring of the Territorial Detective Agency by the commission to investigate its own investigators. It took the attorney general of the Territory to stop that one, but he couldn't act quickly enough to keep the hiring from costing the taxpayers some money that went down the drain.

And no very strong reason was ever given as to why such an investigation was necessary in the first place.

Then came some ineffectual sparring with bar owners over "exotic" dancers in what seemed pretty clear usurpation of powers and duties normally those of the Honolulu police. That particular type of clowning apparently hasn't entirely ended.

Most recently comes the monopoly handed Nick Teves, aging Republican wheelhorse, to peddle coin pool games throughout Honolulu's bars. The fact that one commissioner's son, also Teves' son-in-law, is an important contact man for the game adds nothing to the commission's stature in the eyes of the public. The plum is revealed as being not only political, but of the family variety as well.

Commission protests that the monopoly is "temporary" mean little to Teves' competitive dealers who see the former supervisor signing bars to his contracts by the dozens. They feel that when the "temporary" period is over, Teves will have the field covered.

These are only a few of the more glaring of the commission's incredible shenanigans. There are others, such as the granting of a license to a man who hadn't even started to build and the inconsistent issuance of cabaret permits.

In fairness to this commission, its antics are no more ridiculous than those of some other commissions in the past. So it would seem the fault lies in the law that gives the commissioners so much latitude. It would seem that as soon as an average citizen gets a seat on the liquor commission, or perhaps the police commission, he decides he is some sort of superior being with dictatorial rather than discretionary powers.

Certainly the local liquor commission has given the proponents of home rule some excellent ammunition for the next session of the legislature. A thorough investigation by the lawmakers might bring out even more.

Dairymen's Milk Deliverymen Must Have 2 years of College

(From Page 1)

on the Mainland, although it's new in the territory. Laundry drivers and many other delivery drivers who go out to meet the public are college graduates, he said. The pay is quite good, he said, and companies hire them not for the particular job and to keep them there but to select from among them for promotion in the firm.

Roy King, personnel assistant at Dairymen's, said this is perhaps the first time the company has asked for milk delivery applicants with two years of college education or its equivalent. He said this was part of a request of the sales department setup.

One recent applicant did not have two years of college or its equivalent but he had qualifications that made him meet the requirement," King said.

"We have the right to set up the requirement," he said.

The advertisement that caused considerable interest in employment circles and among job seekers said:

"Opening for several young men 22-28 years of age, 2 yrs. of college or its equivalent to enter prominent organization. Applicants must have ability to meet people, be ambitious, not afraid of hard work and willing to start at the bottom to work into position of responsibility. Starting salary \$300-\$400 per mo., plus additional benefits."

Al Botelho Not Salesman; Contact Man Without Pay

Albert Botelho, the C-C fire department inspector referred to in last week's story on the liquor commission as a salesman for his father-in-law, Nick Teves, is not really a salesman, but more of a contact man for the firm, he explained this week.

The term "salesman," is inaccurate because the coin pool games being installed in local bars by Teves are not sold outright, but installed on a percentage basis.

Botelho also says he is not paid for his work contacting bar owners to interest them in the coin pool games. All work is performed when he is off duty from the fire department.

Botelho's wife, however, is financially interested in the company.

The fire inspector's outside work came to public attention following the controversy over what competitors charged was Teves' monopoly in handling the coin pool games. John E. Botelho, Albert's father, is a member of the liquor commission.

Big Wage Boost

Portland, Ore. (FP)—A remarkable wage boost from \$2.55 an hour to \$3.05 an hour was the New Year victory of Lincoln Workers Local 1236 in a new 27-month contract.

Dancing Goddess Fails To Answer Nakamura; Is "Brain" In Japan?

(From Page 1)

Japanese section that the issue between the Buddhist priests and Mrs. Kitamura ought to be debated—but that rules of fair play should be observed.

Certainly her failure to reply to theological questions has caused some local observers to believe Mrs. Kitamura, may be merely a figurehead for others in Japan who set policies and possibly direct her movements and ideas.

Mainlanders Travel, Too

Not among these, of course, are 26 followers from the Territory who will accompany Mrs. Kitamura when she returns to Japan Friday on the SS President Cleveland. Added to these recently have been four or five followers from the Mainland who are now in Hawaii and who will accompany the party. These followers, according to local Japanese language papers, will remain for periods varying from three months to three years taking instruction from the "Dancing Goddess" and her disciples.

At the same time, local readers of Japanese language papers wonder if a reply will come from Japan, penned in the learned style of the communique of three years ago, answering the questions raised by Rev. Nakamura.

Not all of Rev. Nakamura's observations were on a high theological plane. Noting that one of her staunchest followers is Takayoshi Hirai, the well known Mo-III tailer, and that Mrs. Kitamura has her headquarters at his residence, Rev. Nakamura suggests that Hirai's motives, are obviously mercenary.

As for Mrs. Ethel C. Chung, the single follower of Chinese extrac-

tion who will make the trip to Japan, Rev. Nakamura attributes her fervor to the improvement in her health of which she has spoken widely.

Interesting as both these motives are, Rev. Nakamura feels they fall short of divine inspiration.

Tactics of Pahala Priest

A Buddhist priest in Pahala, according to Japanese-language papers, found a way to combat the movement by Mrs. Kitamura's followers to their ashes into the sea—the same movement that created such a hubbub in Hilo last November that police were brought to the scene (see RECORD last week).

When one of Mrs. Kitamura's followers told the priest she wanted to take her own relatives' ashes and throw them in the sea (or followers told the priest she wanted at any rate, to throw them away, since the "Goddess" holds that remains of the dead are worthless and not worthy of being revered) the priest opposed her. The woman in question argued that, after all, her own ashes were her own property, to be done with as she pleased. So if she wished to throw them away, who should stop her?

The Pahala priest agreed that her ashes were, indeed, her own possession but "once she had thrown them aside as worthless, why should he not go after them? Why should he not jump in the sea after them, if need be? So to save all that trouble, why shouldn't the woman "throw away" her ashes in the church?

The Hawaii Hochi reports the woman, unable to answer that argument, finally agreed to "dispose of her ashes in the church.



VIRGINIA VOTES FOR JIM CROW—By a vote of two to one, Virginia voters approved authorizing use of public funds for private schools as a means of circumventing U.S. Supreme Court order to desegregate public schools. In picture, a couple approaching polling place in Alexandria is accosted by electioneers for the Jim Crow plan. (Federated Pictures)

Hotel Street "BBB" Moves To Oust Fast Operators; Reporter Helps Out

(From Page 1)

men see any fast action.

But sailors and soldiers came out constantly complaining about the fast shuffle they'd got and about losing all their money. One claimed to have lost \$300, and claims of lesser amounts like \$15 and even \$60 were fairly common.

Hotel Street was worried. For one thing, the new operators were getting more than their share of the servicemen's money. But more important, they were giving the whole street a bad reputation.

Sure, the entertainment men said, they also ran games of skill where servicemen could spend their small change, and even a little folding money. But they knew what they were spending and no honey-tongued offer of incredible odds drew out their whole rolls.

By this time, the police vice squad had got some of the rumble, too, and plainclothes men started paying attention to what went on with the new operators. But they didn't have any better luck than the entertainment men. The hot "carnies" could spot a cop even quicker than they could a sucker.

Reporter In Action

So the Hotel Street "BBB" went into action. Somehow, Reporter Sherm Williams of the Star-Bulletin got into the rumble. Williams is the husky young man who worked as a laborer in the Wilson Tunnel and wrote about it and who broke the story of the numerous wills and strange death of millionaire Jesse Beckford. Now he covers City Hall, but he keeps a casual eye on Hotel Street.

He visited the place, saw a sailor or lose \$6 in a couple of minutes, and decided it was time for action. A few nights later he was back to take up the matter head-on. The hot "carnies" remembered him quickly and something of a scene ensued. For a few minutes, Hotel Street says, it looked as though there might be violence.

But cooler heads prevailed and after some conversation it was

agreed the hot "carnies" would leave town. They'd planned to leave pretty soon, anyhow, they said. Williams would "lay off" only for the sake of the rest of Hotel Street because any big expose would hurt the innocent operators.

So that's how Hotel Street got its most recent cleaning and, until now, not a line was published about it.

And don't holler "clip joint!" the next time you lose a dime on some Hotel Street gag. The operator may be a member of the Hotel Street "Better Business Bureau."

★ ★

THE HUBBA HUBBA features two new attractions all in one. First, there's a couple of expert roller skaters that put on an act worth a couple of beers anywhere. And on top of that, the girl not only does a sort of half-way strip, but blushes when she makes a mistake. She made one last week one night when one of the rosettes covering a breast slipped and fell to the floor. She was riding atop her partner at the time and seized the remains of her costume with such fervor, the partner underneath was shaking like a sapling in a storm. It all wound up with the partner letting her down, chasing into the rear after a substitute to the lost rosette while the girl stood onstage holding her costume decorously together and blushing a flaming red. By that time, of course, the house was in an uproar. It's the first time we've heard of a stripper who blushes, and from all we hear, the lady hasn't a thing to be ashamed of, as either a performer or a looker.

★ ★

"STARS ON ICE" will be Ralph Yempuku's attraction for the 48th State Fair next June. It's largely an ice-skating show, of course, and will present a number of European skating champions. With about 30 performers, it will be the first ice show to play Honolulu in some years. The last was in the Civic Auditorium with Dairymen's supplying the refrigeration from Sheridan St. "Stars on Ice" brings its own freezing and ice paraphernalia.

Woolaway, Father Coulehan Invited To Address Local 368

The Construction and General Laborers Union, Local 368, will hold a meeting Feb. 12 at Central Intermediate School to have the Catholic economic social program explained "so that its application will pull the Hawaiian Islands out of the doldrums of Economic Despair," according to Solomon Aki, union official.

Aki has invited Arthur A. Woolaway, chairman of the territorial GOP central committee, to speak at the Lincoln's birthday anniversary gathering on "how the Republican Party of Hawaii reveres this great American—Abraham Lincoln."

"We feel and deem it only proper that due respect be paid to Abraham Lincoln, a Republican, for his great work in leading the way politically for the emancipation of the working people," the invitation from Aki to Woolaway said.

The Rev. Father Coulehan will explain the Catholic economic social program of Popes Leo XIII, Pius XI and Pius XII, Aki's letter said.

"Frankie And Georgie" Is Title of Icebox John's Latest Effort

Icebox John brought in another "poetic" contribution this week and said it has political connotations. We couldn't see it and we argued with him, but he claimed the old politicians would get it. So we decided to give him a chance with his verse which has a title faintly reminiscent of something we've heard, as follows:

FRANKIE AND GEORGIE WEREN'T LOVERS

Frankie had a broadcast, Frankie was a ham. He didn't check his sources, Didn't give a damn. Georgie hollered slander, The sources backed up Georgie, Frankie got the boot, Frankie took it lightly, He didn't really care. Frankie got the headlines and He's running to be mayor. Georgie's looking bright now, Feeling mighty good, Stands to make more money than He ever thought he would.

Icebox John

Rehabilitation of Physically, Visually Handicapped Advances

Rehabilitation of the visually and physically handicapped is making progress with efforts to improve their center.

Steps are being taken to establish a center with \$150,000 appropriated by the last legislature. An advisory committee is exploring location of the center and another committee is working on plans for the establishment.

The center will house the present facilities of the broom, mop and button factory. A hobby craft shop for beginner training will also be established. Mrs. Vivian Castro, director of the bureau of sight conservation and work with the blind, said this week.

Presently the rehabilitation is located at Miller St., in the former Universal Motor garage.

Mrs. Castro said there is a possibility of combining and interchanging use of facilities of the rehabilitation center and the Lanakila Craft Shop.

The bureau, besides conducting its rehabilitation program at the center, assists individuals who are handicapped to establish themselves in business. There is in progress a leather shop project in which a visually handicapped person is interested. Mrs. Castro said

Carlos Chavez Subs For "Tombstone" Smith As Next Harrington Opponent

By SPECIAL WRITER

Acting at a late moment, Promoter Ichinose substituted Carlos Chavez, veteran welter from Los Angeles, as a substitute for "Tombstone" Smith. Eyeing Chavez's long and honorable record of 17 years in the ring, the boxing commission on Wednesday approved a fight between Chavez and Harrington for next Tuesday night. The story below, however, is presented because it shows the dilemma that confronts the commission every time a fighter is brought from the Mainland.

What can Honolulu boxing fans expect of Charley (Tombstone) Smith if and when that young man steps into the ring at the Civic Auditorium in the corner across from Stan Harrington?

It's a question that worries members of the territorial boxing commission—all the more since the miserable showing made by the last opponent, Micky Rhodes, who came here billed as veteran of more than 60 fights; winner of 22 by knockouts, and "Champion of the Pacific Northwest."

Commissioners, like many fight fans, viewed that title with some skepticism, even before the fight. But the record on paper was a good one, and no commissioner had any objection to Rhodes as a worthy opponent for the local clouter—until he got into the ring.

But last Tuesday night Rhodes looked like an inexperienced novice, going out in the second from the good solid right hand Harrington hit him with.

The fans left the auditorium blaming the promoters, the commission, and everyone concerned for another Mainland importation who turned out to be "a bum."

Was That Really Rhodes?

The commission, outraged as the fans, and highly sensitive to charges that it had not been watchful enough, began wondering if the Rhodes who fought in the ring here was the same man who compiled the record in the books. Accordingly, Secretary Bobby Lee of the commission fired a letter off to the Idaho boxing commission last week containing a picture of the Rhodes who fought here and asking for identification. An answer has not yet been received.

Conspicuous sufferers in the future may be promoters Sam Ichinose, Ralph Yempuku and associates. Because with the boxing fans in their present state of mind, few seem inclined to pay anything to see Harrington, who looks invincible at this point, in the ring with "Tombstone" Smith, a name few have ever heard.

The Smith fight, which has not yet been approved by the commission, or the date even finally fixed by Ichinose, may never come off. But on paper, Smith looks like a "worthy opponent." In his last fight, he upset an Italian who had come from his native land with a string of knockouts, who was being built up on the West Coast, and who figured a strong favorite. Smith was supposed to be a warmup, but the "Tombstone" chilled the Italian in seven rounds.

A young Negro who started fighting professionally in 1954, "Tombstone" has lost two or three fights, but has licked what local experts consider a couple of pretty fair boys, too, along with the usual unheard-of variety.

"Tombstone" Rated Well

Smith is a middleweight, rated by Ring magazine among the "B" class, while Harrington is rated among the "A" class of welters.

this person would go into business for himself under the assistance program.

On its face, the fight looks reasonably promising if you go by the record books. But most fans don't go that deeply into the books. They read what's in their local sports pages.

And who's to say that "Tombstone" Smith, whatever his record, won't stage as sorry a scrap against Harrington as Rhodes did?

There is said to be a growing feeling on the West Coast that Stan Harrington is poison, and some conjecture arises as to whether some of these importations may not be scared stiff of him, after hearing the stories, as once were opponents of Joe Louis when the Brown Bomber was fighting his way to the top.

Professional fighters seldom get really scared of opponents, but there are exceptions. John Henry Lewis froze up against his old friend, Joe Louis, and even a tough cookie like King Levinsky sat on the bottom rope and begged the referee, "Don't let him hit me again!"

Rhode, from all accounts, looked like a novice and, since no one had ever seen him before, it was natural to doubt that he ever could, or had fought much—let alone 66 times.

But what of Dickie Wong's fight against Phillip Kim, the Wildcat? Wong returned from the Mainland with a pretty good record of wins to go out quickly from a couple of overhand rights thrown at him by a Wildcat who looked too fat for his own good. No one thought Wong was a novice, because everyone had seen him do better. But if you hadn't seen him before, what would you have thought?

Which brings us back to "Tombstone" Smith. Will the fans go for that one?

Hawaiian Co-op

(From Page 1)

themselves and others had labor to volunteer.

The result was that, with the road completed nearly two years ago, the commission began granting lots for agricultural development to homesteaders who asked for them. The tracts run from three to 10 acres, depending on the homesteader's time and the manpower his family can give to work them.

Project Big Success

At the end of the first passion fruit season, Secretary Bent says, the project has developed into such a pronounced success that the commission is searching about for money to build extensions to the original road so that more land in the area may be opened up for cultivation.

Without service from the county water supply, the Hawaiians "are their own irrigation system," Secretary Bent says.

"They depend entirely upon rainfall," Bent says, "and they catch it in all drums to use as they need it. Fortunately, there is very good rainfall."

Although 90 per cent of those farming the Panaewa tracts raise passion fruit, they also raise other crops in the off-season. These crops include coffee, macadamia nuts and taro.

The real pioneers of the area, Bent says, were the few Hawaiians who have raised taro there for years. These demonstrated the place and gave inspiration to the agricultural possibilities of the others.

Many among the homesteaders are longshoremen whose work days have been decreased by the bulk-loading process now practiced by the sugar companies. These, like the others, have been happy to supplement their income from an agricultural sideline.

That Old Question Pops Up COULD A WRESTLER WHIP A BOXER IN MIXED BOUT?

Since hands were weapons given to the earliest man, it can be assumed that boxing and wrestling are the two oldest sports in existence. In the beginning both activities were combined, but later the two became separate sports. Ever since then the question has been raised from time to time—could a wrestler whip a boxer in a mixed bout? Fierce arguments have resulted, but the problem remains unsolved.

It would seem that all one had to do was to match a boxer against a wrestler. This has been tried, however, on several occasions, with inconclusive results. If the wrestler was a slow moving type, opposed to a fast, hard-hitting boxer, he was knocked out in the first round. In cases where the boxer failed to land and the wrestler managed to get to close quarters, the boxer found his shoulders pinned to the mat.

Recently a sports magazine asked the question: "In a free-for-all between Rocky Marciano, heavyweight boxing champion, and Lou Thesz, wrestling champion, who would win?"

Among the experts questioned were Marciano and Thesz. They said:

Marciano: "I'd bat his brains out, throwing punches from the opening bell. Thesz has no defense against pile-driving punches. And I've broken a few holds myself. I'd welcome the chance to prove that I can lick Thesz."

Thesz: "I would win. A wrestler is better equipped for rough-and-tumble fighting. I saw such a match 20 years ago between Ray Steele and Kingfish Levinisky. Steele licked the Kingfish in 32 seconds. Any of a dozen wrestlers could lick Marciano."

Thesz, you will notice, recalls a fight between a top wrestler and a mediocre boxer. He could have mentioned the time Bob Fitzsimmons met a wrestler and

flattened him for the count in 10 seconds.

In picking Marciano over Thesz, a New York publicity man named Bill Hutton remarked that years ago he witnessed a match between a boxer and a wrestler-judo artist. "The wrestler got the boxer down, but the boxer delivered the knockout punch while sprawled on his knees," he said.

Another sports fan answered this way: "The present crop of professional wrestlers we have on television aren't really wrestlers. They do too much clowning—not enough wrestling. Marciano would murder any of them, including Lou Thesz. But the old-timers like Jimmy London and Zbyszko would tear Marciano apart."

There is no doubt that modern wrestling, which has become strictly show business and exhibitionism, doesn't produce many real wrestlers. Even a man like Doug Hepburn, with a minimum of training, is featured as a star performer because of his weight-lifting fame. Could Hepburn last more than a few seconds against a fighter like Marciano? It is doubtful.

On the other hand, no one can deny that in a mixed bout the wrestler, once he managed to avoid the first blows and got his arms around his opponent, would have a terrific advantage over any boxer.

Reprinted from Pacific Tribune, Jan. 6, 1956

Ikei Wins Union's Ace Of Aces Tournament

Bert Ikei won the Oahu ILWU—AA Golf Club's ace of aces tournament played at the Wai-lua course, Sunday. He came through with a 91-20-71 score to win the Trophy House award. Ikei also won the club's January ace.

Ball prize winners were: Taka Wakabayashi, 81-8-73; Richard Kanno, 83-9-74; George Nagamine, 94-20-74; Charley Yoda, 87-13-74. Tasuku Yui was low gross with an 82.

Trask, Peralta Star As Hapco, Waipahu Lead ILWU Softball League

Defending champion Hawaiian Pine and Waipahu continued their winning ways as the Oahu ILWU—AA softball loop concluded its fourth week of activity with four games at the Ala Moana Park Sunday morning.

The Piners had to come from behind to beat American Can 13-9, while Waipahu had a field day as they rapped out 17 resounding blows to overwhelm the Long-shoremans 24-6.

In other games played, Love's Bakery edged Automotive 8-7 in eight innings and Libby's defeated the Regional Jets 8-4.

The Hapco-Amcan fust was a humdinger, with the Piners racking up six markers in the sixth to overcome a 7-9 deficit. Amcan was unable to counter with any runs in the first half of the seventh.

Big star of the game was Pitcher Tommy Trask who batted in three runs on three hits for Hawaiian Pine's fourth consecutive win.

M. Peralta poled out four bingles to pace Waipahu to their third straight victory. M. Masuda was the winning hurler, limiting the Dockers to six hits.

Tsune Kanemori was the hero of the Love's-Automotive tiff. Jimmy Mizota and C. Nagai of the Bakers homered.

Next Sunday's games: Libby's vs. Love's Bakery; Jets vs. Long-shoremans; Automotive vs. Waipahu; Ewa vs. Amcan. Hawn, Pine bye.

Bowling To Become

Mass Sport on Kauai

The Garden Island which let a Hanapepe bowling establishment with a few lanes go out of business some years back will soon have 28 bowling alleys.

Interest in the nation's number one mass sport by Garden Islanders is expected to support the new alleys.

The Kauai Bowling Center with eight lanes opened for business in December. It cost \$150,000.

A 12-lane alley is being planned for the new Eleele shopping center.

The Nawiliwili Canning Co. is going into the bowling business too. It canned tuna until last year and quit that business. It wanted to convert its factory into a bowling establishment but the board of harbor commissioners rejected the request. The board instead offered to buy the cannery building and it is reported that it has been sold for \$17,500.

Meantime, Henry Haserot of Cleveland, Ohio, bought land from Charles A. Rice at Nawiliwili. He will build a bowling center there and lease it to the canning company.

Tommy Kono to Lift Weights at Wai-lua Club Show

World famous Tommy Kono will be the featured performer at the ILWU Weightlifting Club's health and strength show, slated to be held this Saturday night at the Atherton Gym, starting at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Richard You, Hawaiian AAU weightlifting chairman, is assisting the local in sponsoring the show.

Besides Kono, Richard Tom and one other well-known Honolulu lifter will participate in the show.

Sylvia Carvalho, winner of the Miss Hawaiian Islands and Miss Honolulu awards, and Violet Kutz, second place winner of the 1955 Miss Teen age contest, will also be participants.

Movies of the world's weightlifting championships held in Vienna in 1954 will also be shown. There will also be musical entertainment and performances by members of the local club.

Sports World

By Wilfred Oka

The Pacific Northwest's reputation for ruggedness suffered a severe blow when Mickey Rhodes of Boise, Idaho, claimant to the welterweight and middleweight crowns, put up one of the most feeble exhibitions of the manly art to get knocked out in the second round of a scheduled 10-rounder at the Civic a fortnight ago. As early as the first round when the inept fighter with the "Northwest" reputation threw some weak jabs and scared rights, the group of fans around where we were sitting started moving down with the remark that the end was in the next round. And that is exactly what happened with Stan Harrington throwing a straight right to stop the Idaho boxer, who ended out on the canvas like a good dish of Idaho mashed potato.

Mickey Rhodes showed exactly nothing in the one and a half rounds that he evorted around the ring but our concept of the rugged guys from the Pacific Northwest suffered. Stan on the other hand got one of the easiest pay days of his career. The poor fan got short changed by the likes of Rhodes.

In the prelims Steve Takano suffering from a cut eyebrow in the first round was hard put to win over Felix Aciro, a run of the mill fighter, who put up a very commendable battle. Dan Melendez won on points over the veteran Roy Higa who suffered a KD in the third. In the main prelim Jimmy Burns eked out a decision over Mike Innes.

The drum beaters did a good job of hustling in a crowd of almost 4,000 fans for a gross take of \$7,682.50 for Sad Sam Ichinose and Ralph Yempuku. The take for the promoters was good. The fans got took!

THE JAPAN SWIMMING FEDERATION composed of 100 officials all over the country met this week in Tokyo and selected former Olympic breast-stroker Reizo Koike as head coach of the Japanese team. At the same meeting the organization also picked Hironoshin Furuhashi as manager of the delegation. This serious group of members, realizing that Japan did not win a single gold medal at the last Olympics, is going all out for the Melbourne games. The selection of the team plus the training routine has made it imperative that all travel for any member of the Japanese team be stopped for all-out group training for the big one at the Olympics. Both Koike and Furuhashi are comparatively young in years and experience but the Federation must have decided that new aggressive spirit was needed to place Japan in the swimming front.

THE DEATH OF ANOTHER YOUNGSTER at Sans Souci Beach, that little strip just past the Natatorium, has focused the attention of the public on sudden drops on the ocean bottom which have become death traps for the weak and the non-swimmer. The Territorial Public Works Department feels that the filling of the "drops" with man-size rocks will solve the problem. While this is one way to look at the problem, the major problem as far as water safety is concerned is the need for parents to better supervise their children in the swimming area and a general far-reaching water safety educational program for adults as well as children. One parent suggested that ropes strung out with floaters to indicate deep areas and enforcing "required areas" may prevent tragedies. But no matter what is done to the beach area, the fundamental need is for proper supervision. Statistics show that children swimming in an area, regardless of how deep or how shallow the water is, are better protected under the direct supervision of people trained in water safety.

THE LONG AWAITED match between two heavyweights, Duke Sabe-dong and John Contrades, which was supposed to have gone on next week will have to wait for quite a spell. The Duke seriously injured his hands in a scuffle at a drinking emporium and so the match will have to wait. Meantime John Contrades is cooling his heels and waiting for the day!

OUR ABILITY AS a yoyo handler was strictly in the amateurish class with many of our playmates performing some of the more intricate stunts with the spinning wooden disk. For this reason we will be tremendously interested by the ability of some young local yoyo artists when the recreation department sponsors its annual yoyo championships. Eliminations to select champions from each playground started this week. The final championship at the Kaimuki Gym will be on February 18 at 10 a.m.

WE WERE DISAPPOINTED by the second postponement of the amateur boxing season through lack of contestants coming weigh-in. The next card is tentatively scheduled for next Monday, Feb. 6, at the Civic. Coaches of the various teams better get some hustle or else the season will end on a very dismal note.

CARLOS CHAVEZ is to be the next opponent for Stan Harrington, provided he meets with the approval of the boxing commission. The California fighter started his pro career in 1939, which makes him an "oldie." The record shows that Chavez is way over the hill and this looks like another easy outing for the local golden boy.

THE BOARD OF HARBOR Commissioners authorized its staff to make a study of a small boat harbor in the Kona district. This is the result of boat owners' requests to the commission on the need of harbor facilities in the Kailua and Keruhou bays.

Which reminds us that there are thousands of small boat owners in the Honolulu area, especially those in the "row-boat" class. Boats are scattered in the Keolu area, in Nuuanu Stream along River Street, Ala Wai Canal, and in Kewalo Basin. Boat owners would look with interest if and when the harbor commission starts paying attention to boat facilities for little boat owners. This is a good enough hint to some politician to grab some votes along the way.



MEN AGAINST MACHINES—IUE strikers picketing the Westinghouse plant in Bloomfield, N.J., attempt to prevent scab-loaded car from entering the struck plant. Ten persons were injured in picketline clashes here and in Edison, N. J. (Federated Pictures)

PATRICK YIM, who's said to have taken in far more money from fleecing than the late Alex Sumida, "King of the Fleecers," ever did, is currently doing a term in Oahu Prison. What's more, he's reported to have found a way to occupy his spare time and improve himself into the bargain. He's taking a course in salesmanship. The question is—who actually knows more about selling, Pat or the teacher?

★ ★
FRANK FASI and his pal, Akuhead the disc jockey, ought to get together. A couple of years back, Fasi took the RECORD to task for quoting other sources as being unhappy about the dropping of A-bombs in the Pacific. That, said Fasi, was "Communist line" talk. We commend to Fasi Akuhead's program of Tuesday morning when, commenting on the possibility of future H-bomb tests in the Pacific, he said, "I wish they'd quit coming out this way. Why don't they go in the other direction?"

So who wants nuclear weapons tried out in his neighborhood, Frank? Do you?

★ ★
LAWRENCE S. GOTO, the treasurer, has raised an interesting point in connection with the so-called pool games Nick Teves has been peddling to bars by favor of the liquor commission. Goto says the game actually is "pool," by legal definitions, and he's asked for the opinion of the C-C attorney on it. The law forbids "billiards or pool," incidentally. Now this invites all manner of comparisons. Is six-man football really football, or is it something else? Is miniature golf really golf? If not, what is it? And now if the coin pool games are really pool, then do proprietors who have the games in their places have to abide by the fairly rigid rules set up by police for the operation of pool rooms?

★ ★
FROM MAUI comes the story of a baker who's fighting an unusual sort of war against a larger competitor: Love's Bakery is moving into areas the local baker serviced for a good many years and it irritates him. So strange things have been happening. Love's bread has been reported unaccountably stale, and it appears someone has been poking holes in the air tight wrappers with a pencil or other small object. Naturally, the same thing began showing shortly in the local baker's bread. The upshot was that customers started complaining because they couldn't get any kind of bread that wasn't stale. No one, of course, could prove anyone else is purposely damaging bread. But the result may be that the customers who suffer will start either making their bread at home, or doing without.

★ ★
IN RETROSPECT, a number of citizens are looking back on the reasoning of Sand Island with doubts. Can the C-C planning commission, they ask, really zone land that's still under the jurisdiction of a Federal agency? Can it zone Pearl Harbor? Answers to questions like these obviously must come from attorneys who make studies of the case—but that doesn't keep a lot of people from wondering, especially those who don't want to see an oil refinery in Honolulu's "front yard."

★ ★
"DOGGIE STEW," called a "meaty good, mighty good" dinner for canines by its advertisers, scored the kind of hit last week that all advertisers dream of. A singing commercial has a female voice starting off as follows:
"If I were a pooch, I know what I'd do. I'd sing out—arf!—for Doggie Stew."

Follows a yummy description of all the items that go into the stew, and the whole bit captured the imagination of Honolulu's high school kids. Starting at Roosevelt, spreading to the University High, McKinley and Maryknoll, the youngsters were reported "arfing" and "woofing" their cafeteria dieticians to near-distracted, mingling their barks and growls with declarations that they were being fed Doggie Stew.

In other walks of life, the joke was taking other turns. A "testimonial" was called in to one disc jockey from a man who said he had fed his friend Doggie Stew at a picnic and that the friend had high praise for it.

Opinion among thinking and discriminating dogs had not been reported locally, but it was pretty certain the advertisers were happy. The makers of Doggie Stew were as sure to profit from the joke as Henry Ford once profited from gags about his early automobiles.

★ ★
WHICH REMINDS US of the latest talking dog story we've heard—shaggy as it is talky. It's about the man who took his dog into a bar, introduced him to the bartender, then told the bartender he was going to leave the dog there for awhile.

"Give him a scotch-and-soda and anything else he wants," said the owner. "I'll be back after a bit."

The bartender struck up a conversation with the dog, and after a few moments, asked the dog how he'd like some cheese and crackers. The dog said he'd like them fine.

"Well," said the bartender, "I'd like some, too, but I haven't any here. Suppose I give you some money, and you go out and buy us some and bring it back here."

The dog agreed and the bartender gave him \$2 and the dog left. Two hours later, when the dog's owner returned, the dog was still out. The bartender explained the circumstances and the owner set out on a search.

Before long, he found the dog in a nearby park with a female dog. The pair were having a picnic, sitting by a fire-roasting wienies.

"What's the meaning of this?" demanded the dog's owner. "You never did anything like this before. What's come over you?"

"I never had any money before," calmly replied the dog.

★ ★
GEORGE WEST, the KHON disc jockey who, according to Bob Krauss, gave a manager, or former manager of the station the heave-o from a studio, was also reported to have got fired for his exuberance. Now we hear he'll be back on the job again shortly, having been rehired as soon as the station's big boss came back from Mainland.

★ ★
"SARU" is the Japanese name for monkey, when it's used as a noun, but it means "to leave," when the word is used as a verb. So in Japan, according to the Hawaii Hochi, the present year is not considered propitious for making marriages. Somebody might "saru," this being the year of the monkey. By western culture, of course, it's leap year, the time when it's quite suitable for a girl to go out and find herself a man, and to propose to him as well. But despite these ideas and their differences, we'll bet there are no fewer marriages in Japan than usual, and probably no more in the U.S.

★ ★
HAWAIIANS DO NOT have a monopoly on laulau. Now there is a haole laulau. Kau Kau Kornier is advertising it for 75 cents on its billboard on the Kalakaua-

Housework Needn't Be Drudgery

By AMY CLARKE

Do you dream about those color-styled, push-button kitchens they are putting in model homes these days? The gadgets and appliances now on the market make housekeeping so simple even a man could do it.

HOWEVER, MOST of us home makers are still on the outside looking in, as far as actually owning these mechanical servants goes. In spite of the enticing credit terms (only a small fraction down, and easy monthly payments!) the majority of island housewives get along with what they have and keep their dreams to themselves.

This doesn't mean that we must be drudges 14 hours a day to keep, say, a 3-bedroom house in good order, prepare good meals, and keep the family in clean clothes. For there are ways and ways of doing things, and often the old way is the least efficient.

SUCH A SMALL thing as sitting down ironing can step up your efficiency remarkably. Sit-down ironing requires an adjustable board, and if you have always ironed standing, it will take a few months of practice before it comes naturally. There is scarcely any other innovation you could make in your work habits that is so rewarding.

The elimination of stooping is another energy-saver that is too often overlooked. Stooping is bad for your posture and hard on the back muscles. Why set a basket of wash on the ground and bend down for each piece, stretch to the line and stoop again?

FOR ABOUT EIGHT dollars you can buy a laundry cart on wheels which can move along the clothesline with you.

In fact, you do not even need the cart. If you have a stand of some sort, an old wooden box, even the kids' coaster

Kapiolani corner.

★ ★
HARUKI KAWANO is listed as one of the five executive secretaries of the Citizens Study Club of Oahu in the dailies' report of the club's meeting last Sunday. Haruki is, of course, also Jack Kawano, the onetime labor leader who turned stoolpigeon against his former friends and union brothers.

★ ★
AT 8:45 TUESDAY NIGHT, a cop on a white motorcycle with a sidecar barreled bang through a red light at the corner of Hotel and Nuuanu Sts. and continued on down Hotel so fast bystanders on the corner didn't catch his number, though he looked like a haole. Probably on a duty call, of course.

★ ★
IS IT TRUE that one of the liquor commission's inspectors works off and on as an investigator for Joe Zaslomovitch's detective agency? Generally speaking, there wouldn't seem to be any very good reason why he shouldn't, since there's no rule to prevent a C-C employe from working on some private project in his spare time. We've heard the private dicks even hire Honolulu policemen from time to time, though of course they don't go around broadcasting the identities of their "operatives."

★ ★
FRANK PETERS, foreman for Gibbons and Reed and for E. E. Blac kon the tunnel, and Karl Sinclair, tunnel engineer for the city, are to be left out of future operations, according to the agreement,

wagon, you can set the wash basket on it and take out the clothes at waist level.

Some work-saving considerations should be remembered while shopping, such as buying nightgowns and slips of the knit rayon or nylon type which will never need ironing.

MANY OF US iron pieces without thinking about it, just because our mothers did it and we have always done it. Next time you sort your clothes for dampening, consider which items must be ironed and which may be ironed.

Things like men's pajamas and shorts and children's T-shirts and jeans do not have to be ironed. If you smooth them carefully when they are hung on the line and again when they are folded, they will dry without wrinkles and look presentable enough.

Dampening, of course, should be done in the large plastic bags you can get at the dime store, for it is far more efficient than the old-fashioned, tedious method of sprinkling and rolling each piece by hand.

STARCHING IS a matter of preference. Many people don't starch at all. If you feel you must, you can save yourself some time by doing it only once a week.

For instance, if you wash Mondays and Thursdays, on Monday put aside the clean dry clothes you want starched and do it Thursday, when you have another group. This saves starch as well as effort.

Incidentally, the dry starch is much cheaper than the liquid, and no longer requires boiling.

THERE IS NO VIRTUE in doing chores the hard way. The important thing is the results, and part of the result is your appearance and your disposition at the end of the day.

It means a lot to have cleaned the house and still be fresh enough to enjoy it in the evening.

Japanese Tarzan

Japanese movie producers that bring out films like "Rashomon" and "Gate of Hell" are going in for Hollywood imitations. Some movie fans say that when Japan has its rich culture, why go in to ape U.S. productions. They refer to gangster films and the like.

★ ★
THE JAPANESE film industry now has its Tarzan. Yoshihiro Hamaguchi, former Olympic swimmer, is Brooba in a Daiel production titled "Brooba." It has English subtitles.

James Hamada, Hawaii Times movie columnist, says in a current review that "Brooba" is just as good as Tarzan pictures. It was made in Hollywood, using its animals and jungle scenes. The film is currently showing in the islands.

★ ★
JUDO HAS BEEN a popular subject used in feature films but Japanese producers have begun going in for boxing films. "Bosel Nikki" (A Mother's Love) which concluded its run at the Nippon theater is a boxing film. The second son of a family becomes a pro boxer and falls for a gun moll.

★ ★
A COUPLE OF YEARS ago Japanese producers brought a Hollywood actor to play in a samurai film opposite Shizuko Kasagi. This was a chambara and cowboy affair, a light film featuring a six-gun shooter and feudal sword fighters.

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Quarterbacking of Sam King

Governor Sam King gives the picture for public consumption that his administration is economy-minded.

For the past few months there have been public announcements and reports that the Territory is on an austerity program.

Job vacancies are not being filled as they should be. Services are being cut.

Worst of all, public welfare clients who are living on 69 per cent of minimum subsistence have received drastic cuts in their inadequate allowances. There are about 20,000 people receiving welfare assistance and this means less food and other necessities for them.

When the Territory goes to the extent of denying food to people, especially children, one would expect that the extreme has been reached in the austerity program. This is particularly so when there is so much concern by the public over juvenile delinquency and health and welfare of youngsters of underprivileged families.

But the governor who is quarterbacking the austerity drive is not consistent at all.

He is inviting territorial employees to his residence, Washington Place, and entertaining them in groups. Invitation to a married person includes his or her spouse.

This is looked upon by numerous government employees themselves and others as strictly a political measure to win over government employees to his administration.

The joker is that the taxpayers are footing the bill for this political campaign to line up support for his regime and consequently for the GOP top leaders.

The governor is deeply concerned about the unrest and dissatisfaction among TH employees over the repricing program and he is entertaining them at Washington Place, apparently to quiet the unrest.

The governor has a substantial entertainment fund. But the legislature did not allocate this for him to use for purposes such as that for which he is now using the fund. The money was and is intended for entertaining visitors and special local groups for special occasions.

It was not intended to be used for his political maneuvers.

The governor, who blames the Democratic controlled legislature for a great part of the present financial woes of the Territory, is having a circus with the funds the legislature appropriated, while he takes food away from needy children and their parents and cuts service to taxpayers.

FDR Still Symbol of Hope

For the past 10 years, the likes of Sen. Joe McCarthy have attempted to revile the memory of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, as for the 10 years before that, they attempted to besmirch the living man.

"Twenty years of treason," they shout.

But last Monday, millions of people at home and abroad remembered the great American who helped them through the worst crises, economic and military, the country has ever known. Among the people, FDR's administration symbolizes a government for, not against them—a government with hope instead of fear and despair.

A Chilean UN official complains that he has to attend too many cocktail parties during the week. He wants them merged into one big Friday afternoon affair which could go on and on.

There is this official from the UN Who's averse to parties he must attend.

Tho they feel mighty fine They take too much time So he proposes they be made without end.

From UE News

Style Trend of Flags

Thirty-two of the states . . . have passed laws against the display of red flags, apparently on the theory that abolition of the symbol will prevent the reality of a revolution. Twenty-six of these thirty-two laws were enacted in a single year, 1919. The style trend swept the nation with the inexorable force of the onetime craze for Empress Eugenie hats or the autogestive theories of Dr. Coue."

—Prof. Walter Gellhorn

FRANK-LY SPEAKING

(from page 8)

fighting the Russians. The Cadillac Cabinet, with billions in profits at stake, would oppose any sudden change. Genuine friendship would mean the cancellation of juicy contracts for jet bombers and fighters and similar war equipment.

Could it be that Washington would like first to get an idea of world reaction before making a final decision which could so radically change our economy? Is that why the door was left partially open?

Greenlee Discharge on Appeal; AA Electric Hired on Contract

(From Page 1)

or better," which is the top rating in this category.

Archibald Boyd, incinerator operator at Kewalo, and Samson K. Among, senior incinerator operator at Kapalama, both signed the rating report.

Llewellyn H. Hart, division head, signed the report also, indicating that Greenlee is rated "satisfactory" for increment purposes. This rating is the best under this category.

Last year Boyd was away when the rating was made. Rating for "quantity of work" and "quality of work" both dropped to "needs improvement." "Degree of efficiency" dropped to "conditional" and Hart rated Greenlee "conditional" for increment purposes. The RECORD obtained this rating from Hart's office since Greenlee's records had been taken out from civil service files by Hart.

Long Story

Boyd, when asked about Greenlee's performance as maintenance man, said Greenlee's case is a long story that goes back several years. He said his testimony at the civil service hearing gives his story.

Among said that Greenlee was not available for spot repairs but when pinned down by Charles Kendall of the Hawaiian Government Employees Assn., said Greenlee was not available three times during nine years of employment.

Hart charged Greenlee had outside interests that interfered with his work. He said Greenlee ran a trucking business, a paper route and worked as waiter at a Waikiki night spot.

Hart said, if Greenlee had not been negligent, no major repair would now be necessary.

Bricks Needed Repair

The Kapalama incinerator was recently shut down for repair but the job included more than mechanical work. The bricks in the chimney had to be worked on.

Readying; Contracts in Pine, Sugar Expire

Workers in the pineapple industry had voted overwhelmingly by Wednesday to give their negotiating committee strike power, and sugar workers were preparing to take a strike vote.

Contracts in both industries had expired with the end of January, but there was no work stoppage as the ILWU asked its members to continue working at present.

Talks in sugar were put on the record for the first time Tuesday and it was indicated negotiations will continue, though the next meeting was subject to call of either the union or the sugar companies.

At Tuesday's session, ILWU spokesmen told the companies they will receive sufficient notice if a strike is called in time to bed down equipment and prevent loss of property.

Neither in sugar nor pine was there any indication of agreement on a number of items ranging from wages, hours and union shop to insurance and unemployment compensation.

Color and Patriotism

"In New York . . . the legislature once considered requiring that all school buses be painted red, white and blue. Multi-colored transportation, it was thought, might rouse in the young riders a patriotic fervor that would offset the doubtful teachings of their instructors."

—Walter Gellhorn, Prof. of law Columbia Univ.

Friendship With Russia

I have no way of knowing what people in general say in other parts of the world, but I'd be willing to bet a hundred bucks against an over-ripe guava that we lost another round in the propaganda battle when Ike turned down Bulganin's offer of a 20 year friendship treaty.

Our leaders have been shouting to the world that we want peace, that calling us warmongers is merely lying Communist propaganda. Top brass in the Pentagon have worked out elaborate plans to protect the nation against "sneak attacks" and the generals and admirals regularly ask Congress for more billions to defend us against an aggressor.

But for some years, the decade since the passing of Franklin D. Roosevelt, we have made the twin words "aggressor" and "enemy" synonymous with Russia. If there is to be World War III, it has been drummed into us, the parties to the conflict will be America and our allies on the one side, and the Soviet Union and her allies on the other.



MR. DAVIS

And then it comes to pass that Bulganin sits down, writes a letter to Eisenhower, and encloses a draft of a 20 year friendship treaty between the two mighty nations. In this letter the Soviet Premier says, according to Washington dispatches, that "cooperation between the Soviet Union and the United States is natural and desirable despite serious disagreements which have arisen in the course of the cold war."

"By Peaceful Means Alone"

After pointing to the need for improvement in relations between the two countries, Bulganin adds that such a treaty could improve relations between America and Russia "on the basis of the principles of equal rights, mutual respect for state sovereignty and non-interference in internal affairs, and to settle all their international disputes in accordance with the provisions of the UN charter, by peaceful means alone." It might also strengthen "economic, cultural and scientific cooperation based on the principle of mutual advantage and equality of rights."

I am neither a diplomat nor a politician, but the letter sounds to me like Bulganin was saying, "Come on, let's cut out the rough stuff and agree to act like friends."

But the White House said no, dice.

In his reply the President said such a bilateral treaty would by-pass the UN and asked first that Russia show by its actions "that it really wants peace" by aiding in the immediate reunification of Germany and by carrying out such other measures as the open sky inspection of armaments as proposed by Eisenhower. The one bright spot is that Washington did not completely turn down Bulganin's proposals but asked "a further expression of your views."

To Remove Major Barrier

For the life of me, I cannot see how the White House could solemnly mention "by-passing the UN" after we set the pace through first the Truman Plan, then the Marshall Plan, and more recently NATO along with an assortment of other moves. This glaring weakness in our position has undoubtedly been pointed out in other parts of the world, and it does not strengthen our claim to a halo.

The purpose of immediate German unification is to strengthen NATO which is aimed at Russia. Obviously, so long as there is tension between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., the Soviets would be foolish to help create a weapon which could be used against her. On the other hand, with antagonisms reduced by a genuine friendship treaty, Moscow would no longer have the fear of a united Germany being used against her and thus a major barrier to unification would be removed.

There is, of course, the possibility that the President was sparring for time. Undoubtedly the reaction of war-tired people in the rest of the world to a rejection of a Russian offer of a friendship treaty could be foreseen by the smart boys in Washington. But over and against any unfavorable world publicity was the hard and cold fact that the U. S. is running on a get-ready-for-war economy and is not prepared to convert at a moment's notice to a peace-between-us economy.

Door Wasn't Closed

We have spent billions and are preparing to spend even more billions on a program geared to

(More on Page 8, Column 2)