

Why Didn't the Star-Bulletin Print This?

"The so-called 'prominent Communists' that make the papers" aren't the ones the FBI is concerned too much about as potential enemy agents, an AP story datelined Honolulu and published on the Mainland Dec. 3 said.

"It's the quiet man who has been voting the Republican or Democratic ticket, pays his taxes, takes his kids to Sunday school

and mows his own lawn Saturday afternoon," the AP story quoted a former FBI agent as saying.

"He doesn't have a police record. You probably would never remember him after passing him on the street.

"But the 1-A lists probably have his name if he is involved in espionage or a potential saboteur." The Star-Bulletin which carries

AP dispatches hasn't printed a single line of this news release, by-lined Joseph Grant.

Why didn't the Star-Bulletin publish the story?—some are asking.

They ask:

- Is it because it may make the people angry to learn that they are being watched as in a police state?
- Is it because the big fuss over the recent Eastland hearings in Hawaii looks like a foolish show, when the FBI itself says the potential saboteurs and espionage agents and subversives are the innocent looking Republicans and Democrats?
- Is it because many Japanese remember the injustice of the ar-

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Blaisdell Will Put Attorney To Work on Hotel St.-HASP Beef

Mayor Neal S. Blaisdell indicated Tuesday that he will assign an attorney to help Hotel St. amusement center proprietors work out the difficulties with HASP that have, in recent weeks, caused a number of them to be placed off-limits to servicemen.

It was apparent by midweek that the Hotel St. proprietors needed some assistance. At a special meeting of the HASP disciplinary board Tuesday, HASP spokesmen indicated that they are taking the bit in their teeth in an effort to make Hotel St. conform to their way of thinking.

Last week they had asked Capt. William Jones of the fire prevention division of the Honolulu fire department to point out establishments that might be fire hazards. But Capt. Jones said if he made any survey of the fire risks of amusement places, he would not limit his study to Hotel St., but would include Waikiki and other areas of the city.

STILL SEEK SURVEYS

So Tuesday the HASP board came back with a request for a survey of fire risks in amusement places all over the city, and for a survey of health conditions as well by inspectors of the territorial department of health. What use of such surveys HASP would make was not stated, but it was indicated that the military might well

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HONOLULU RECORD

The Newspaper Needs

—SINGLE—

THURSDAY DECEMBER 20, 1956

VOLUME IX NO. 21

Univ. of Hawaii Library
At. Miss Jazel Bell (2)
Honolulu 14
8-28-57

Child Prostitution Increasing Here

SUBVERSION IN OUR MIDST

Every additional editorial on the Eastland hearings Riley H. Allen publishes in the Star-Bulletin is further indication of how deeply he and Delegate Elizabeth Farrington were hurt by the defeat of the incumbent in the recent political race. The ILWU didn't support her.

The Star-Bulletin gives a big play these days to the Eastland show and to its annual appeal for Christmas funds for the needy—although 11 and a half months out of the year, when it does not run holiday gift ads, it is aloof or hostile to welfare clients, the unemployed and underprivileged people.

The last couple of days it showed some guts and published stories on the phony revival meeting held in this city and notably its reporter was called a "plain liar" and an "instrument of the Russian government."

The Star-Bulletin that makes so much noise about "subversion" a la Eastland can do this community great service by hitting a subversion that is weakening our social structure. This subversion is juvenile delinquency and child prostitution is a horrible facet of it.

Among the six girls held by police last week, ranging between 12 to 14 years, for alleged prostitution, one revealed that she was first used sexually at the tender age of seven.

Many of these children work for money, because they need it. They come from low income families. Their patrons are generally elderly bachelors, but include married men, too.

This child prostitution is a social cancer. This is the type of thing that weakens society and depraves it. Why is the Star-Bulletin editorially silent about this?

Girls Reported Roving in Gangs To Find "Work"

Far more child-prostitutes than the six recently apprehended by police locally are operating in Honolulu, plying their trade in something like gangs among elderly bachelors for fees running anywhere from \$3 to \$10, the RECORD has learned, though many of these are above the ages of 12 and 13 of the six picked up thus far.

Girls from one of the city's largest high schools are reported by knowledgeable sources as "working" areas around Aala St., Hall St., Beretania and King Sts., and others where elderly, retired bachelors of the low income brackets live.

Capt. Kenneth C. Cundiff, head of the crime prevention division of the police department, says his men have not received reports of the high school girls but adds that gathering evidence in cases of this sort is extremely difficult.

A source well informed on such matters, however, has told the RECORD these girls, like those younger ones apprehended last

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Is HRT Subsidizing Tour Service At Expense of Students, Public?

- Is the HRT, which is now seeking a boost in school bus fare from 6 to 10 cents, engaged in unfair competition against independent tour companies?

- Is HRT's round-the-island tours for tourists at \$3 a head subsidized by the public using the transit system?

These questions are expected to come up when the Public Utilities Commission holds a hearing on the HRT's request for increase in school bus fare. Some say its books should be examined publicly.

The RECORD has learned from a usually reliable source that the HRT is not allocating all the direct cost of the round-the-island tourist service to its tour business. It is reported that various items of cost of operating the tour buses are charged to the transit operations, thus passing the charges on to the travelling public.

Because 30,000 of about 85,000 transit passengers are students, it is said by some sources, the students are subsidizing the tour business—which some claim to be running in the red if all costs are charged against it.

These sources say the HRT is charging \$3 a head as against \$5 or more charged by its competitors for the round-the-island tour in order to run its competitors out of business. Once this is accomplished, they say, HRT will boost the tour rates.

Some independent tour operators are concerned by a move they expect the HRT will make one of these days. That is this—HRT has a PUC charter to operate the round-the-island tour service. The independents that do not operate under the public utility laws do not have charters. They feel that

(more on page 2)

HRT Lost \$96,000 on Kahala Run; Overall Profit Was \$248,185

The HRT made a clear profit of \$248,185 last year and the profit came from five of its 16 lines.

It lost from \$1,000 to \$8,000 on 11 lines which the firm claims it operates consistently at a loss.

Usually reliable sources say that last year the company is reported to have lost between \$90,000 to \$96,000 on its Kahala-Kuliouou line. The Hickam-Kam line is also said to be a heavy loser.

But the main lines balance the books on the profit side. The Kalmuki-Kalihi and Waikiki-Liliha lines are reported to have brought in a substantial margin of profit. The Kalmuki-Pearl Harbor, Nuuanu-Punahou and Queen-Emma bus lines brought in profit also, but their revenues were lower than the other two lines.

"Nice Guy" St. Sure Gets Mad, Charges Deputies Campaigned on Court Time

By Staff Writer

Nearly anyone at City Hall will tell you George St. Sure has only one glaring fault, and that's a paradoxical one. He's too nice a guy for his own good. The result often is that St. Sure's earnest efforts to keep everybody happy have the result of making everybody mad.

Monday Mayor Neal Blaisdell notified St. Sure he is not being reappointed to the public prose-

utor's post, and in doing so the mayor reportedly got mad and used a bit of language of the barroom. A thoroughly expurgated version of what the mayor said was that he was not reappointing St. Sure because the latter had done a "poor job."

Although City Hall attorneys deplored the newspaper use of "fired" in first reports of the episode, re-

(more on page 7)



GENERAL SHORT, COMMANDER of Army Forces in Hawaii, was entertained widely according to the aloha tradition before the Pearl Harbor attack. (Story on page 3.)

Is HRT Subsidizing Tour Service At Expense of Students, Public?

Printed on Liquor Bags

Here's a thought that might be worth consideration of the various island liquor commissions: according to Public Safety, the organ of the National Safety Council, the State of Washington board of liquor control has printed bags for use in all package liquor stores.

Printed on each bag in bold two-inch letters are the words, "DRIVE SAFELY—SPEED KILLS!"

It's a Christmas measure in Washington, but it sounds as though it might be a good idea the whole year round.

Sailors of the U.S. Navy had more traffic accidents on Oahu's roads in 1955 than members of any other branch of the armed forces, comprising 34.1 per cent. But soldiers were close behind with 30.9 per cent.

The 84th Congress was the "investigatingest" Congress in history.

lower rate than their regular rate for adults when students use the telephone or when they turn on lights to study.

These will be some of the arguments the HRT is expected to use in seeking the PUC's approval for a school bus fare hike.

(from page 1)
the HRT will insist on a regulation that tour operators must have a charter to do such business.

HRT reportedly denies these allegations. Its explanations are these:

● It reports to the PUC regularly on its operations and it will not run a money-losing line, the tour service. It runs two buses on busy days. A bus carries 49 tourists.

● Its accounting methods have been approved and its books are open to Federal income tax agents.

● Without its tour business and chartered bus service, HRT would have been compelled to ask for a transit rate hike sooner. Its last rate hike was in 1953.

● Since 1947 its passenger traffic has dropped from 180,000-185,000 a day to the present 90,000-100,000. Its policy is to seek rate increases only as a last resort since Mainland transit system surveys show that when a 10 per cent rate increase takes place, a transit

system loses 3 per cent of its riders permanently.

● Fourteen years ago, HRT charged five cents for school bus fare. Today the rate is six cents. On the other hand, school lunch cost five cents 14 years ago. Today it is 25 cents. Also, it is the contention of HRT that bus drivers were paid less than a dollar an hour before the war. Today the pay is \$2 an hour.

● The company made a net profit of \$248,185 last year. But it is now arguing that when the bus drivers' wage hike (five cents raise per hour from July 17 this year) and another five-cent boost in Dec. 1957, a year from now) goes "in full swing" a year from now, it is estimated that the contract provisions with the Transit Workers Union will cost the company \$203,000 a year. Therefore, it claims the school bus fare increase is now essential.

It is also reported that the HRT contends other utilities like Hawaiian Telephone Co. and Hawaiian Electric do not charge a

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Season's Best Wishes . . .
May the working people win a better deal for a more abundant life for the majority in Hawaii Nei

ILWU Local 142—Unit 62
Wharf Clerks Unit
Honolulu

YULETIDE GREETINGS . . .

*Wishing one and all
Peace and Goodwill among Men*

ILWU Local 142—Unit 79
Hawaiian Canneries Unit
Kapaa, Kauai

Season's Aloha . . .
*And a 1957 with emphasis on
Fair Play and Good Common Sense*

ILWU Local 142—Unit 55
Hawaiian Pine Factory
Honolulu

SEASON'S GREETINGS!
Best Wishes for 1957

ILWU Local 142—Unit 33
Maui Soda & Ice Works
Wailuku, Maui

SEASON'S BEST WISHES . . .



*Let's make witchhunting
and labor-baiting take
a powder.*

For Peace, Progress in 1957!



ILWU Local 142—Unit 8
(Laupahoehoe Sugar Unit)
PAPAALOA, HAWAII

Prostitution

(from page 1)

week, have little difficulty circulating through the quarters of such bachelors because of their extreme youth. Like their "customers," the girls are reportedly from low income brackets and they are said to have gone into this type of prostitution to be able to buy nice clothes and things they could not otherwise afford.

BRING A "FRIEND"

After a time, says the source, they acquire some reputation among their customers for individual agility and depravity, and are more in demand than on initial appearances. When one girl has acquired such a reputation, it is not difficult for her to bring along a friend, says the source, to break her into the traffic. Thus a gang has its nucleus.

Capt. Cundiff says it appears that the recent crop of adolescent prostitutes discovered was formed in some such way, and he adds that police are still investigating the case.

One of the bachelors, who may be charged with carnal abuse of a girl under 12, has protested violently that the age of 12 was his dividing line, and that he would have nothing to do with a girl under that age. If they were above 12, he says, he had no qualms except that he wanted nothing to do with virgins.

WEALTHY MEN, TOO?

Confirming what Capt. Cundiff says about the difficulty of gathering evidence, the RECORD has followed without success a lead to the effect that fairly wealthy bachelors from the Waikiki area have also been ardent patrons of another circle of teen-age prostitutes. Although the lead came from a highly reliable source, pipelines close up when questions relating to the subject are asked.

The existence of teen-age prostitution in Honolulu on a fairly wide scale is not new, though it has been extremely difficult to discover individually. More than three years ago, the RECORD received a number of reports about school girl prostitutes "working" the Pawaia-Molilili area, but was unable to pin the reports down to individuals. A check with the Kapahulu Health Center disclosed that the same type of reports had been received there, but since no cases of venereal disease had been reported among the girls indicated, nothing authoritative was known by the health department officials.

By Junius B. Allen

Carl L. Biemiller evidently isn't a modest man. He came to Hawaii Nei a few months ago and heralded the fact that he was going to write the story to end all stories—the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, circa 1941. In other words, he was on a publishing stunt.

HE IS EXECUTIVE editor of Holiday, the slick 50 cent per copy monthly which is published as just another investment by the Curtis Publishing Co. of Philadelphia which also operates The Saturday Evening Post, etc.

Once upon a time, before publishing became BIG BUSINESS in the United States, a good reporter would have slipped into town unannounced and dug out the unpublished, Pearl Harbor facts (they are here), beaten it back to Philadelphia and kept his trap shut until his story hit the news stands.

But this is 1956—1957 almost—and it is the heyday of slick (in

its worst sense) publishing. Atop the heap, Mr. Biemiller sits pretty, pro tem. His story—"The Long Day of Pearl Harbor" in the November issue of Holiday, now on local news stands—reads like a cross of something by Cobey Black, Ray Coll Jr., Sarah Park and Hugh Lytle.

AS THIS story shows, Biemiller hobnobbed with local self-glamorized sources on war in the Pacific like Webley Edwards and Joe James Custer. The result is just another slick, gutless story—a typical Curtis Publishing Co. yarn.

There is no law against a slick writer trying to be profound. Editorializing about the attack, Biemiller (page 152) says: "... Even HOW it happened doesn't matter much today except as a warning for the future. THE HOW is a combination of human skill on the part of the attacking forces and of neglect, ineptitude and misfortune on the part of the defense. The

WHY of both combinations lies in the realm of metaphysics. . . ."

When Biemiller gets down to handling actual facts, he leaves a wrong impression on page 164 when he states:

"... THE DAY was filled with fantasy. At 12:20 P.M. police broke into the Japanese consulate and found its staff burning papers. By 12:30 Nagao Kita, the consul, was in protective custody. In his sworn statement, he said: 'I knew nothing about the attack. It was as much a surprise to me as to you.'

"Kita did not act the part of a man at war. He gave an interview to the press earlier that morning, warning all Jap residents to be sober and law-abiding. When the police and FBI broke into the consulate, Kita was leaving, golf sticks over his shoulder, to play his normal Sunday eighteen holes. . . ."

In view of what was available in Hawaii for Biemiller, his superficial treatment of Kita is worth

examining because, as will be shown, at least the American counter-espionage, meager in number as they were, knew much more about Kita but they were neglectful and inept, to use Biemiller's words.

According to Biemiller police and FBI agents did not break into the Japanese consulate at Honolulu until 12:20 p.m. or more than four hours after the Japanese attack. FBI records show that on Nov. 28, 1941, FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover radioed Robert L. Shivers, FBI agent in charge at Honolulu, that because peace negotiations between America and Japan were breaking down, the Honolulu office should be on the alert at all times as anything was liable to happen.

ON DECEMBER 3, FBI agent Shivers informed Hoover and the army and navy in Hawaii that his men had intercepted a telephone conversation between the cook at Kita's consulate and another Jap-

anese in Honolulu in which the cook said that Kita was "burning and destroying all his important papers." (In other Japanese spy places in the Pacific, they destroyed their files with special smokeless acids.)

This critical information didn't register with the local defense command. Kita and his boss Hirohito were sitting pretty. All the breaks were with the Japanese attack armada, then due north of Oahu.

Question: Why did the FBI and the Honolulu police wait until noon (according to Biemiller) before pouncing on Kita-san's nest?

Kita and all the Japanese spies throughout the Pacific used a secret code (they still do) which was decoded by a special machine. Japanese consulates were equipped with these machines and they were ordered on the eve of the Pearl Harbor attack to destroy them.

AT LEAST A YEAR BEFORE Pearl Harbor, American counter-espionage experts had broken the Japanese code by constructing the complicated machine to do so. So whenever Kita (for example), Emperor Hirohito's number one man in Hawaii, sent or received a coded message, American agents intercepted and decoded every word.

At this point—especially in view of cold official facts—a good question is: With the American counter-espionage system intercepting the secret Japanese messages right along, why wasn't something done to meet the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor head on?

One answer is the opinion of the Judge Advocate General, Myron C. Cramer, United States Army, who, after meticulously investigating the Pearl Harbor mess from the Army's point of view, suggested in a memorandum to the Secretary of War on Nov. 25, 1944 that: "... a public statement be made by you giving a brief review of the Board's (Army) proceedings and pointing out that General Short (Army commander at Pearl Harbor) was guilty of errors of judgment. . . ."

DURING that "long day of Pearl Harbor" of which Biemiller writes of a nice fat salary, Kita, Hirohito's humble spy, must have been laughing like hell inwardly because, in actual fact as his coded reports testify, he had played a vital role in the vast spy network which set the stage for the Pearl Harbor attack.

Kita served Hirohito well right down to the minor yet important detail of donning golf togs and meeting the FBI and local police at the consulate door, all set for golf—four long, long hours after the attack! Even in protective custody he must have purred with pride of a job well done!

WHAT A PITY that Mr. Biemiller did not explore these aspects of the Pearl Harbor attack and report upon them, instead of upon the same hackneyed details. He could have talked with George C. Bicknell who today runs the Veterans Administration office in Honolulu. In 1941, Bicknell was a colonel and assistant G-2 (intelligence) to Lt. General Walter C. Short, hapless commander or army forces in Hawaii.

NEXT WEEK: Read all about the battle of wits between Kita and Bicknell on the eve of the Pearl Harbor attack.

SEASON'S GREETINGS



The tide has turned toward a more democratic U.S.A. Let's keep on struggling for job security and a better country to live in.

ILWU Local 142..Unit 53

Ewa, Oahu

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DOWN MEMORY LANE

Why Didn't the S-B?

By MERCURY

On February 13, 1952, the Honolulu Advertiser ran an editorial headed: "Who is Guilty by Association?" It said:

"When does guilt by association become a political issue? How long or how short is the public's memory when confronted by a reversal of principles?"

"Today our Merchant Street contemporary, using a charge of guilt by association, is striking at the Governor of Hawaii through the Secretary of Hawaii.

"Six years ago, however, the Delegate to Hawaii accepted the endorsement of the ILWU, which was headed then as now, by men who were leading union labor in Hawaii down the Communist path.

"The union leaders then were at the peak of their political strength and were engaged in following the Communist Party line, at least openly, more vigorously than at present.

"But the Delegate-publisher accepted the support of the man who followed the Red-bordered pathways. He did not protest. In many a scrapbook around Hawaii is a cartoon depicting the Delegate getting into bed with the ILWU..."

On March 16, 1956, the Honolulu Star-Bulletin ran an editorial headed: "Exaggerating the Red Influence Here." It criticized parts of a lecture made in California by Dr. Fred C. Schwartz, the Austra-

lian who has lectured in Hawaii under the auspices of Imua. This "anti-Communist crusader," as the Star-Bulletin called him, had said the "Communist-dominated" ILWU had succeeded in reducing (via political pressure) the appropriation for the Territorial Commission on Subversive Activities.

Not so said the Star-Bulletin editorial, as follows: "That regrettable action by the Legislature was not primarily the result of 'Communist influence.' It was directly and chiefly the result of the mistaken attitude of immature and over-zealous members of the legislature.

"It was also partly the result of the attitude of other members of the Legislature who played along with ILWU propagandists and lobbyists..."

Then letting off some anti-union steam, the same Star-Bulletin editorial continued: "We freely admit—and regret—that the ILWU has a strong hold on thousands of workmen..."

On October 20, 1956, when it was definite that the Eastland Internal Security Subcommittee would hold hearings in Hawaii, the Star-Bulletin ran an editorial headed, "The Spotlight on Hawaii," in which the admission was made that "actual extent and influence of communism here has often been exaggerated."

(from page 1)
rests during the beginning of the last war and the Star-Bulletin didn't want to stir up old and bitter memories?

● Is it because many people feel that the FBI files contain screwy and falsified information given by crackpots, informers who are paid by the volume of reports they turn in and unevaluated intelligence? It had been publicly exposed that vicious people have informed on their neighbors, saying they are communists because they walk around naked in their homes. This and other similar information in FBI files has embarrassed the agency.

The AP story says: "Most of the information on suspects is obtained from informants, paid or those who volunteer information. What they say is closely evaluated, and the information is coupled with an evaluation of the informant himself. This is to guard against rumor mongers or purposely planted false information."

The story says that "all the reports are filed day by day, hour by hour, and the names of I-A suspects are memorized by agents in charge of picking them up—if and when the time comes."

It also says that by the evening of Dec. 8, 1941, 483 people had been interned. (Ed. note: Read story of Pearl Harbor attack and local counter-espionage activities on page 3.)

A well-informed islander after reading the AP story recalled that prior to the Pearl Harbor attack, the FBI lists made public record since then named Circuit Judge Christy as a German sympathizer because he was a follower of a religious philosophy founded by a German.

Another person was listed both as a Nazi and a Communist sympathizer. Almost all Italians in the Territory were listed as Italian Fascist sympathizers.

Alaska Bear

(from page 8)

wise scheduled? Or should the city charge for such service?

WHAT IS PRACTICE?

Much would seem to depend on usage and practice in other American ports where maritime fire-fighting equipment, such as fireboats, are maintained. And no one here knows at the moment what such practice at Mainland ports is. It is believed, however, that such charge, if any, would be made to the shipping lines's insurance company.

In connection with the fire, itself, it was noted at the local hearing of ship's officers that the captain averred he did not know the contents of the No. 4 hold in which the fire broke out. In fact, batteries and some combustibles were reported loaded there, and some nautical observers reasoned that the fire might have been caused by a spark set off in some fashion from the batteries.

The captain's statement brought some raised eyebrows among local sea dogs, who noted however that, according to modern loading practice, the captain has too little chance to find out what's loaded in the various holds. In a former day, captains kept close watch on the loading, supervising carefully and refusing to sign manifests unless cargoes were loaded the way the skippers thought they should be. Today, maritime observers say, this operation is taken over to such a degree by ship's solicitors and stevedoring firms that the captain may have trouble getting a word in edgewise.

The Navy returned the Kahului airport to the Territory Dec. 19.

Weather can't be blamed for most of Oahu's traffic accidents. In 1955, 78.7 per cent of them happened on clear days.

Yui Wins ILWU Dec. Golf Tournament

Tasaku Yui won the Oahu ILWU Golf Club's December ace tournament, played at the Moanalu course last Sunday. His score was: 77-6-71.

The following won ball prizes: Ben Kane, Harry Yui, George Maeyama, Ben Ve'a and Richard Kano. The latter won low gross honors with 81.

New officers for 1957 were elected at the club's annual Christmas party held immediately after

the tournament at the ILWU Memorial Assn. Building.

The following were elected: George Pratt, president, and Tommy Arakaki, secretary-treasurer. Shark Moriawaki was appointed tournament chairman and Herb Shiroma (chairman), Blackie Nagamine, and George Maeyama were named to the handicap committee.

TB is still Hawaii's number one killer among infectious diseases.

Holiday Greetings

to
**Union Brothers, Sisters
and Friends**

**ILWU Local 142—Unit 6
Pepeekeo, Hawaii**

HOLIDAY GREETINGS!



Unity and solidarity of workers and friends, struggling for a better life, mean happier holidays, happier 1957 and happier years to come.



ILWU Local 142—Unit 32

Lahaina, Maui

SEASON'S GREETINGS...



May the spirit of the holiday season prevail throughout 1957, with PEACE and GOODWILL bringing progress to Hawaii Nei



ILWU Local 142

HAWAII DIVISION

Hilo, Hawaii

CHRISTMAS CHEER--THE WRONG KIND

By Amy Clarke

What I am about to say may offend some of my male readers, but I think it's time someone got up and said a piece about office Christmas parties.

Not so long ago, the office "party" wasn't really a party at all. The boss would close up an hour or so early and the workers would stand around self-consciously nibbling chocolates or drinking whiskey out of paper cups.

They didn't last long, everyone went home a little relieved that it was over, and the only boys who got "plastered" were the ones who would have anyway, party or no party.

But year by year the office parties have grown more elaborate and more expensive, and they run longer and longer.

Let me make it clear that I am not against office parties in principle, but when they get out of hand and interfere with the family celebration of Christmas, it is time to give some thought to what we are doing.

The point is that of all the holidays in the year, Christmas is the one most sacred to Christian family tradition.

Christmas Eve is celebrated in various ways—by going to church, singing carols, playing family games, or gathering with relatives for gift exchanging and midnight supper.

But when daddy—or mother!—comes home late after an afternoon of steady drinking, he's in no shape to take part in any family activity.

If he's lucky, he gets home without a traffic accident. (Some don't.) Depending on how he takes his liquor, he is surly or foolish, or he gets sick, or he falls on the bed and passes out.

He's spoiled Christmas Eve for his wife and children, and the most expensive package under the tree won't make up for it.

Christmas is for the little ones. How often we say that! If we really meant it, we wouldn't turn their Night of Nights into a drinking spree.

water with the guys that run that union some months ago and was reportedly told to ship out—only ships to which he was sent allegedly didn't want him.

MAURICE J. MOLINE, refrigerator engineer on the Mariposa, pulled a slightly incredible stunt during the ship's return from Australia. He got left behind in Tahiti and then hitch-hiked a ride on the Te Vega, a Liberian sailing vessel, and caught up with the Mariposa in Honolulu. They took him back on the ship but now they're back in San Francisco, he's been hit with a fine, a 90-day suspension, and

Does that mean we should give up the friendly get-togethers in the office, store, or shop where we work? Not at all.

The holiday season really spreads over nine days. Seems to me we could have just as much fun at a party held two days before Christmas, or two days after.

That way, dad, and mother, too, if she works, could relax and share a little enjoyment without taking anything away from their families.

Wives, am I alone on this? Please let me hear from you!

Some Christmas cards are so beautiful that it's a shame to discard them after the holidays. Here are three ways to make use of them:

1. Buy a yard of wood-grained Contact (adhesive plastic) and cut it into a large square or oblong. On it mount a group of the very finest pictures cut from your Christmas cards, leaving a wide space around each one.

Then press the Contact to the wall, and you have an attractive picture that peels off easily when you tire of it and leaves no mark on the wall.

2. From the conventional holiday cards, cut out the small wreaths, lanterns, bells, candles, holly Santas, etc. and keep them in a box until next Christmas. Scraps of pretty wrapping paper can be cut out like this also.

Then, instead of buying tags next year, cut wide strips from white index cards and paste one of these designs in the corner of each strip. Pierce a hole with scissors and string a narrow ribbon through, or simply fasten it with scotch tape to the package.

These are ever so much more attractive and personal than the store-bought tags!

3. Keep all the rest of your cards in a box to be brought out when a young child comes to visit you. It will be something new and different for him, and will keep him quiet and happy a long time.

possible discipline from the U.S. Coast Guard for missing ship. He says he went sightseeing to a friend's place and fell asleep. There was also a girl, he says. But after all, with all the liquor consumed on the ship, it seems a little tough to start slapping a seaman around because he went to sleep ashore. Anyhow, Moline says, he likes the Te Vega better. They have a homemade gyro that controls the mess table so it doesn't even tip in rough weather.

AN OLD LADY went to Dairy-men's Purity Inn on Bereania and Keamoku Sts. Sunday and argued loud and long, but couldn't get them to sell her a quart of milk. The reason—she wanted Foremost milk.

JOE ROSE is getting misinformed by someone again—this time by someone who says he saw it happen. That's his story that the RECORD was given a copy of Mrs. Flores' job description with Mayor Blaisdell's "nonsense" comment written on the side, by a Star-Bulletin writer. "Tain't so, Joe. You gotta check what these excitable characters claim they see. And from all we hear, Mayor Blaisdell isn't interested in investigating the thing at all. We hear he claims it isn't an issue anyhow, in the case, and all the big hubbub about showing the document to anyone was mostly noise. And the source couldn't have seen it because it didn't happen.

GOV. KING, who prides himself in appointing "Innocuous Democrats" to various posts, may have slipped a cog when he appointed Mrs. Harriet Magoon to the Statehood Commission. Mrs. Magoon was the secretary of Mayor John H. Wilson for years, and she served on the Hawaiian Homes Commission for a number of years. In both instances, those who knew her recognized that she retained the common touch at all times, and had a warm, sympathetic approach to all people. Democrats like that don't remain "innocuous" when issues affecting the people arise. But of course, the job on the Statehood Commission is something unique and it requires a rather special approach—which one can be sure Mrs. Magoon will understand.

A FORMER LEGAL DEPUTY noting the termination of George St. Sure's job as public prosecutor Monday, had a few comments to make on why it's not worth a lawyer's while to stay in government service. First, you're not making much money anyhow, and second, you get in a rut and don't broaden your horizon as you might in private practice. Third, when you stay around long enough to receive a little rank and pay, politics change, or you incur the displeasure of the boss and you're suddenly turned out to take an entirely different kind of practice than anything you've had before. Practically everyone who knows the St. Sure boys wish them good luck in their announced venture of opening a private law firm. But everyone knows what handicaps they face. One has been with the C-C government 12 years, the other 15.

MAYOR BLAISDELL'S decision not to reappoint George St. Sure to the prosecutor's office came as a considerable surprise to many City Hall observers who felt St. Sure was secure in the post for the next two years. Either there was a late change in plans, or else the mayor keeps very close counsel on such matters. One school of thought has it that someone desirous of getting St. Sure out went to the mayor and told him the prosecutor had dragged his feet during the campaign. But most folks who watched the campaign would say any such allegation is, to use the mayor's words, "not factual."

PAUL CHUNG, who takes over the C-C clerk's office from Leon K. Sterling, sits at the board meetings these days, an interested spectator. But he stays outside the rail, though assistant clerks wonder why he doesn't come on and sit at the table to find out what's going on. Maybe it's like Presidents who hesitate to confer with their predecessors leaving the White House because they're afraid somebody will think they're being influenced.

THE CHINESE BUDDHIST ASSN. of Hawaii, 42 Kawanana-koia Pl., headed by Abbot Sic Tse Ting, is drawing to the close of a successful fund-raising drive. But further contributions are still very much appreciated.

SPOKESMEN FOR A SALES TAX are back laying down a campaign of attrition among Democrats to try to convince them they can't avoid such a tax because it's "the only way" to make up the deficit. If the Democrats give in to that kind of thinking, then Gov. King can be credited with getting the tax through by indirect means when the GOP and the Chamber of Commerce could never get it through by direct attack. But since he got the Territory's finances into such a terrible state by vetoing the tax bill two years ago, he now has the Democrats right on the spot with him.

Millard Purdy, kicking the sales tax prospect around, correctly says the ILWU has been one of its most vocal opponents, but he fails to note that in the past, AFL-CIO outfits have been equally vehement, as has the HGEA. But last time, the HGEA was willing to go for a sales tax to get its sales tax to get its pay bill pushed through, instead of the UPW's \$17.50, across-the-board proposed pay hike, accepted by the legislators. Turned out they needn't have made that particular concession.

AND SPEAKING OF SEAMEN and their struggles for better wages, the rumor from the West Coast is that Shanghai Abe Handelman got "dumped," whether physically or organizationally by the Ed Turner clique in the MCS-AFL isn't known yet. But Shanghai Abe was in hot

Best Wishes for Peace, Common Sense and Fair Play in 1957 Castner Ogawa Waipahu

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! ILWU Local 142-Unit 63 OTC Unit - Honolulu

Best Wishes for a Happy Holiday Season and Job Security So That All May Live a Better Life ILWU Local 142 LOVE'S BAKERY - UNIT 103 Honolulu

SPORT SHORTS

BY SKINNY

NOW MIGHT THE WINTER of discontent for local boxing fans be made glorious summer by the sons of the University of Hawaii, headed by Coach Herbert Minn. With no professional boxing around, none in the offing, and with rumored promoters frantically denying that they are interested in any promotion at all, boxers of the University of Hawaii, if they were ready, might step into the picture with service outfits, and with possibly an importation or two of college teams from the Mainland, and make themselves a place with local fans that could easily become permanent. But on a basis of past performance, nothing like this will happen at all.

You will hear a number of excuses given as to why it won't happen and as to why there's not enough interest in boxing to turn out a real team. It's a little hard to accept those reasons at face value. Why couldn't an intra-mural tournament be held to determine the championships of the university in different weights? Such tournaments have been held in other institutions in other localities where the interest in boxing was no greater than here, and they resulted in enthusiastic turnouts. College is one of the few places left where a young man can learn something about handling his hands without getting his block knocked off by a seasoned professional. Most young men like to know how to handle their hands, so classes and tournaments for novices usually get plenty of takers.

After the novices have competed a year, they're ready to enter something like an all-college tournament for the championships, and if they're good enough to win those, they're generally good enough to compete against the average run of amateurs. That's the place where an able coach can step in and give them individual attention and make real fighters out of them.

But for a long time, now, under the aegis of Coach Minn, boxing at the university has been run as though its sole purpose were to qualify lads to compete in amateur non-team, non-scholastic tournaments. So it is not to be expected that any real advantage will be taken of the lull in professional boxing to give the fans the kind of shows that have made college boxing popular in many places on the Mainland, even in competition with professionals.

Hotel St.

(from page 1)

use such information to declare some establishments off-limits.

Within the memory of city officials, the military has never before taken such action on such bases in the past 20 years.

COL. MAY BE BIG BOSS

But the nemesis of Hotel St. still appeared to be a fire-eating HASP colonel who has been a military provost in the Casbah and other exotic places in the world and who carries a copy of the report of the Kefauver Committee on crime when he comes to board meetings.

The colonel, informed sources say, is intent on wiping out whatever vestiges of vice he may find on Hotel St., and he is highly suspicious of all concerned.

The embattled proprietors sighed deeply this week when they learned that, of all people, the colonel may become the next chairman of the disciplinary board. In that case, they opined drearily, they might as well rent out their buildings to Revivalist A. A. Allen as a sort of auxiliary post for the "treading on scorpions" activities of his followers now being conducted at the Civic Auditorium; with the Star-Bulletin as the chief scorpion.

The proprietors say they have asked HASP to help them form a code of performance and behavior that will be acceptable, but tel St. But the HASP Colonel is re-hints from the military.

COL. CHARGES AHEAD

Since George St. Sure, C-C prosecutor, was informed this week that he will not be reappointed, he has understandably lost interest in efforts he had begun to assist the military with a "clean-up" of Hotel St. But the HASP colonel is reportedly charging ahead anyhow, regardless of the depletion of his ranks.

While assisting HASP, St. Sure at least offered a civilian authority amusement center men felt they could talk to, but with him gone, they felt they needed further attention. Thus, when they approached Mayor Blaisdell Tuesday, he promised to appoint an attorney to try to help smooth their troubles with HASP.

Downward Trend In Car Accidents Here Continues

The slight downward trend of accidents on Oahu's highways continued last week with 94 being chalked up as compared with 100 for the same week in 1955. Two persons were killed last week, however, as compared with one in the same week last year.

In totals, the 5,173 accidents among Oahu motorists this year are still 45 under the number for last year, and 10 fewer people have been killed thus far in auto accidents this year.

The number of injuries, however, is 211 over the 2,387 suffered last year at this time—with less than two weeks to go till the year's end.

Drinking while driving appeared to have slacked off last week, with eight fewer who had been drinking involved in accidents. But that total for the year, 1,517, is 120 over the figure for last year at this time.

A definite, though comparatively slight drop is noted in the number of service personnel involved in accidents, that total for the year thus far being 1,519, or 39 less than last year at his time.

Stock car racing will begin on January 18.

SEASON'S GREETINGS!

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HOLIDAY GREETINGS...



Let's make 1957 a year of great progress
in every way for a democratic Hawaii,
for peace and stepped-up trade.



ILWU Local 142—Unit 61
Longshore Unit
Honolulu

SEASON'S GREETINGS...



And Best Wishes for continued efforts
to secure better conditions in 1957.



ILWU Local 142—Unit 51
Waiialua, Oahu

"Nice Guy" St. Sure Gets Mad, Charges Deputies Campaigned on Court Time

(from page 1)
ports of the mayor's strong language seemed to justify use of the word. So what may have begun as merely considerate notification, in order to give St. Sure enough time to make plans, wound up as an incident that set City Hall buzzing.

GEORGE FIRES BACK

For once dropping his constant role of "nice guy," St. Sure fired back next day that Blaisdell had fired him because he had objected during the recent campaign to the use of his deputies for campaigning when he felt they should be taking care of prosecuting cases in the courtroom.

One deputy, he charged, had begun campaigning for Blaisdell's reelection as early as July, and another had acted as the mayor's chauffeur. The references, the RECORD learned, were to Ernest K. Yamane and Francis DeMello, although the latter was a law clerk rather than a deputy and is now, reportedly, a deputy attorney general.

Some City Hall observers of years standing commented that never in their time have they seen such wholesale use of deputies in both legal offices in a campaign as during the last one. Republicans deny this, as might be expected.

But St. Sure had another ground of complaint. Instead of doing a "poor job," he maintained, he had brought the backlog of felonies down from 300 when he took office to 67 as of Monday, and he had hoped to bring it further to maybe 25 by the time the year ends.

Critics of the prosecutor say too much of that backlog was reduced by nolle prosequing cases that should have been tried, but it was difficult from an official position to find fault with St. Sure's statement that the backlog is now lower than at any time in the last 10 years. Since George has been a member of the prosecutor's staff for twelve years and his twin brother, Robert, a deputy and former prosecutor, is in a position to know.

Robert, the deputy and a Democrat who held the top post in the office under the late Mayor John K. Wilson, has had an outstanding record as a deputy in the past two years, trying many of the office's most important cases and scoring 100 per cent convictions. These have included homicides, rapes and other violent crimes.

But the brothers announced Tuesday they will both leave service of the city in January and open a private office.

The two names mentioned most often as possible successors for the top spot were those of Takeshi Kitaoka, assistant prosecutor, and John Peters, first deputy to the C-C attorney. Kitaoka was mentioned for a top spot in one of the city's legal offices two years ago, but the board at that time let it be known he would not be confirmed. Sentiment at the present has changed, the RECORD learned, and indications are that if his name is offered to the new board, he probably will be confirmed.

Peters, regarded generally as a more capable, more experienced trial lawyer, is said to have support of the Republican Party machine, and the board might have trouble finding grounds for rejecting him if it sought to do so.

"Peters is a natural for pro-

secutor," commented a Democratic attorney who keeps in close touch with both City Hall and politics.

But Mayor Blaisdell has said he is considering several other names, as well, and it may be that his choice will fall outside the aforementioned pair.

As for trouble between the mayor and St. Sure, that began shortly after the prosecutor's appointment two years ago when St. Sure sub-

mitted a list of deputies that did not meet with Blaisdell's approval. He is reported to have used strong language on that occasion, too, to induce St. Sure to scrap that list and make a new one that he did approve.

Democrats on the board were also fired at that time, feeling they had been double-crossed, since they had agreed to confirm George, a Republican, on the condition that he appoint the first list of deputies presented.

At that time, Blaisdell denounced St. Sure but Monday told him that was all in the past and had nothing to do with his decision to replace him.

Eastlandism didn't win. The people of Hawaii kept a cool head. Let's move ahead in 1957!

**ILWU Local 142-Unit 60
Libby Field - Waipio, Oahu**

HAPPY HOLIDAY GREETINGS!



Let's make the Bill of Rights and UN's Human Rights work for all people



**ILWU Local 142-Unit 52
Waipahu, Oahu**

Fans Like Novice Stock Car Drivers

In the coming stock car season, fans who want excitement and plenty of fun look forward to futurity and modified stock car races. Futurity races give novices a chance to learn driving and fans like to see the preliminary, as well as the main event. When the futurity events received emphasis, stock car races drew the crowd.

Few Oahu motorists can blame their cars for accidents they have. Of 9,898 vehicles involved in accidents in 1955, 93.1 per cent were found to be without mechanical defect.

HAVE FUN—But avoid the Christmas crush! Being the life of the party may be the death of you. Remember — if you drive, don't drink — if you drink, don't drive.

Merry Christmas and a Joyous, Good 1957

**ILWU Local 142-Unit 42
Baldwin Packers Field
Honokohua, Maui**



Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Let's Make 1957 a Big Year



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Star-Bull Wakes Up

Foreign propoganda from Socialist bloc countries is pouring into Hawaii, according to Irving Fishman, a New York customs inspector, brought here by the Eastland Senate Internal Security Subcommittee.

At the hearings the Senators put on a big shibai, to give the impression that something sinister and subversive was taking place. And to make the show better and more impressive, Fishman was brought all the way from the East Coast. What a waste of taxpayers' money!

Any customs official here could have given a clearer account, if asked proper questions. But there was a purpose in putting a trained witness like Fishman on the stand.

Fishman's testimony left the impression that a large number of copies of the RECORD go to the Socialist bloc countries. He even included Hong Kong and India when mentioning these "foreign countries."

He purposely kept from being specific. He could have said two copies of the RECORD went to China, six to Hong Kong, two to Czechoslovakia, one to India, three to Canada and 14 to the Philippines. That's the RECORD's foreign mailing list.

Why didn't Fishman give the figures? Because doing so would have spoiled the Eastland show.

Fishman also left the impression that the ILWU, this weekly and the UPW receive thousands of packages of literature from the Soviet bloc countries. Of course he wasn't even asked if the 600 million Chinese in People's China have relatives and friends here, and whether or not they send picture magazines like "China Reconstructs" to people here to let them know that China is forging ahead—a fact which even the Star-Bulletin publicizes in its current series of articles. Obviously this wasn't asked because the truth would have spoiled the show.

But Fishman said under oath that tens of thousands of pieces of "propaganda" from Soviet bloc countries come here by mail. He made estimates, and the whole thing seemed exaggerated.

Now, even if Fishman's allegations were true, what about it? Fishman and the Eastland subcommittee claim that these are "enemy propaganda."

We know that packages of news releases are held at the customs desk at the post office for months and released after they are many months old.

This behavior is ridiculous. The same news releases are broadcast via radio by Peking. They are picked up in Tokyo, Hong Kong, etc., and the Japanese, British, French and other news agencies use them. We have noticed that even UP uses them. Occasionally some U.S. newspapers publish the dispatches.

Many U.S. newspapers use Reuters' dispatches. We haven't seen them label these stories "Enemy Propaganda" or something like that, just as the Eastland committee says such information must be labelled. In many of the "Free World" countries, the people are better informed than Americans about China and the Soviet bloc countries, because reactionaries in government haven't been able to label news



Should City Charge For Service To Alaska Bear? Chung May Get Query

Can the city charge the Pacific Far Eastern Line for services rendered in helping extinguish flames from the hold of the Alaska Bear?

It's a question C-C Attorney Norman Chung hasn't been asked yet, but there are indications the question might come to his office. The matter has reportedly been seriously broached to some members of the C-C board of supervisors.

It is estimated that no fewer than 30 personnel were engaged for the better part of 24 hours in assisting in the fire-fighting op-

eration after the Alaska Bear entered Honolulu harbor. In addition, some four or five pieces of fire-fighting equipment were standing by for the better part of that time. All these except the fireboat, Abner T. Longley, were diverted from their usual shore-side fire protection service.

So the question asked supervisors is this—is Honolulu to pay the costs of service in such a case, in which a ship in distress headed for a port where it was not other-

(more on page 4)

from certain countries as "enemy propaganda."

In this modern day, it takes more than a genius to keep people from getting news from abroad.

Even the Star-Bulletin could not withhold facts any longer and was forced to publish its present series on People's China which many say is "sympathetic" to the Peking government. It was written by a British newspaperman who gathered information from both official and non-official sources in China. Doesn't this make the Star-Bulletin a propagandist of a foreign government?

Ridiculous? Certainly. But not to Eastland, Fishman and the various subversive activities committees to whom the Bill of Rights, and its Freedom of the Press, mean nothing.

Common sense will tell anyone that the Star-Bulletin did a public service. The articles it printed opened many eyes. They said the people of China are living better, when all these years it's been said that they were practically starving.

One of the articles said, in Manchuria where industry is growing rapidly, American machines are running side by side with Soviet machines.

Even a fool knows that these U.S.-made machines are not pre-war stuff. The Chinese bought new machines. From whom? From U.S. businessmen eager to do business with anyone for profit. The machines were evidently sold to a go-between country first, for transshipment.

Now, should Eastland and Robert Morris his counsel, investigate these big businessmen for "undermining the security" of this country?

This would be downright ridiculous. But it is more ridiculous to make so much fuss about "enemy propaganda" pouring into Hawaii.

What if "USSR," a Soviet pictorial like Life magazine is found on desks of editors of local dailies? What if "China Reconstructs," a magazine, is also read by them? Everyone expects newspapermen to read widely. They have to.

Because information about People's China and some other countries are kept from the reading public here, when the Star-Bulletin publishes what is general information to people abroad, it is banner-head news.

The Star-Bulletin wasn't "subversive" in publishing the series. But better late than never. The RECORD published such histories long ago to inform its readers. This weekly was called all sorts of names, and the House un-American Committee called it a propaganda medium for People's China. The Star-Bulletin now joins this weekly, a couple of years late.

Frank-ly Speaking

BY FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

An Atrocity Is An Atrocity

To me, an atrocity is an atrocity no matter who commits it. I cannot consider wanton killings in Budapest any more horrible than wanton killings in Port Said. And I feel reasonably certain that a corpse in Egypt is just as cold and dead as a corpse in Hungary.

I have been moved to comment by the way in which the daily press has treated the Hungarian and Egyptian episodes. Since America is waging a kind of undeclared war with Russia, our newspapers make the most of any events which show the Soviets in the worst possible light. On the other hand, because France and England are our allies, the daily press minimizes or glosses over their faults. In this instance, it puts us in the position of playing politics with slaughter.

Naturally, I cannot condone what has transpired in Hungary. I think the shooting down of working people, no matter what the provocation, is a tragic mistake from which Moscow will not soon recover. But at the same time I believe the general public has the right to know that our glorious allies have not behaved like angels in their attempted conquest of the Suez Canal.



Had the Soviet Union sent an invading force thousands of miles across land and sea to grab the Suez Canal over the protests of the Egyptians, our daily press would have blown its collective top and the Pentagon would have, at the very least, threatened to rain hydrogen bombs upon Russia unless there was an immediate withdrawal. Did it become morally right because France and Britain were the international hijackers instead of the Soviets?

EQUALLY MURDEROUS

My heart cannot bleed for the dead in Hungary without bleeding just as generously for the dead in Egypt. You have seen little of it in the daily press, but the French and British were at least as murderous as the Russians.

Let me quote from an article written by Tathina Petran which appeared under a Cairo date-line in the National Guardian of Nov. 13:

"A Yugoslav reporter and I were the first to interview refugees from Port Said, 65,000 of whom are quartered at schools and other centers near Mansoura. They reached Myteria by boat and the others came the rest of the way by bus. Other refugee boats were reported machine-gunned and many killed last night. The refugees are mainly women, children and old people. The young are preparing to go back and fight.

"Some were shocked into paralysis by the horrors they witnessed and gazed emptily into space. Others were weeping for relatives lost or killed. Still others were too excited to talk."

Daily papers last weekend carried short stories telling of systematic destruction of sections of Port Said by British and French troops after Egyptian guerrillas staged raids on the invaders. Had this story originated in Budapest, it would have merited eight-column streamer headlines and gory details of the mass murders.

PLAGUED BY RACISM

Currently in Kenya, the British are holding some 40,000 native Africans in concentration camps after slaughtering thousands of others for trying to get back a reasonable share of their ancestral land taken from them at gunpoint by Europeans. Yet you see nothing of this in the daily press.

I am not certain that this silence in the newspapers on British and French atrocities while throwing up their hands in horror at Russian atrocities stems solely from two sets of standards. I think that a large part of it may be attributed to racism, that virulent disease which still plagues American ruling circles.

The Hungarians are fellow-ahoos. The Egyptians, being darker, are looked upon as "different." The native Kenyans are black. And white America has not learned to weep for the colored peoples of the world unless there is a political motivation.

SERIOUS NATIONAL WEAKNESS

I wish this were not so. But it is a fact that the ordinary white American is not personally moved by stories of famine, pestilence and natural disasters in China or India, peopled by yellow and brown humans, as he is touched by the ravages of floods in Holland. He is, due to his white conditioning, more concerned over an atrocity in Budapest than over an atrocity in Port Said, even without the added factor of politics.

Our national ideas on race remain one of our most serious weaknesses. And I might add that this weakness is a major factor in the present unhealthy state of world affairs.