

THIS IS ALOHA

This is the final edition of the Honolulu Record.

This is Aloha to its many readers and supporters.

The most talked-about weekly in the Territory is suspending publication after nine years and 11 months of intense activity on the Hawaiian scene.

To many this information is new and startling.

To many others it was not unexpected. They knew of the hard struggle of this weekly and they have hoped that the Record would some-

how continue for years to come.

To others this news confirms their expectations of some time.

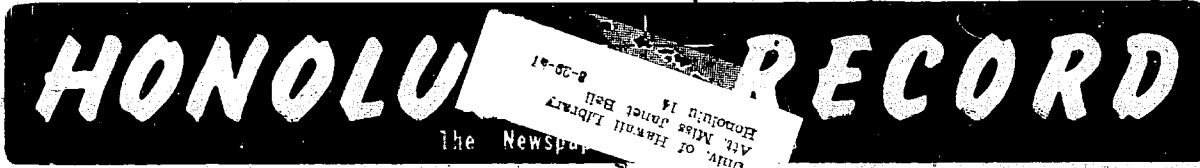
The Record which seriously considered suspension last year had decided to stay on the scene to keep workers and others informed during the then upcoming sugar negotiations which resulted in a strike. The 126-day sugar strike ended with 13,700 workers winning substantial wage increases in an economic battle taken on by the employers to cripple the largest segment of organized workers in Hawaii, the sugar workers of the ILWU. We are happy to have stayed

to chronicle this struggle.

To the alert working newsmen on the dailies who have periodically asked us if the rumor of the Record's suspension were true, we say that if we were in any other business but a newspaper, competing for stories with their employers, we could have cooperated and given them full information.

The Record, a small paper, has beaten the dailies with news time and again and we were determined not to be scooped on our final big story. The situation was somewhat like that of

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VOL. 10, NO. 49

PRICE 10 CENTS

THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1958

100 Filipino Barbers Face Ban By T. H. Board

\$1,750,000 Bank Being Organized

Organization of a new bank with \$1,750,000 capitalization is well underway and the first big meeting will be held July 11, according to reliable sources.

At that meeting the initiators of the proposed finance house, and others who will be invited, will discuss making a thorough survey of problems in organizing the bank.

Key people to head the organizing phase and possibly to head the proposed bank have not been picked but may be at the July 11 meeting. Thirty-odd people from the business and professional fields, mostly AJAs, are sparking the project.

The initiators are not connected with the Central Pacific Bank which was organized to serve the Japanese community about five years ago, to fill the gap created by the closing down of three Japan-owned banks after the Pearl Harbor attack in 1941.

The proposed bank reportedly will endeavor to organize as a cosmopolitan enterprise to serve the general public and the proposed name is First International Bank of Hawaii.

The initiators have been holding a series of meetings for six months and recently a meeting was held with individuals who will go out into the field to promote

the bank.

While the territorial statute calls for a minimum of \$200,000 capitalization, the TH treasurer views that a new bank should be capitalized for \$1 million.

Under territorial law minimum per share is \$35, which is broken down to \$20 paid in capital, \$10 paid in surplus and \$5 contingency fund. The organizers of the bank are talking of selling a minimum

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6 New Fire Trucks Get New Safety Tires At "Negligible" Cost

When six new fire trucks purchased recently by the C-C fire department arrived here from the Mainland, they were not equipped with the steel-interior lined safety tires, that are considered standard equipment here. Now at a cost of between \$800 and \$900, the safety tires have been put on the trucks, in exchange for the regular truck tires they had upon arrival.

But this is not the result of an error, Fire Chief Harold Pate told the RECORD this week, or an oversight by anyone in the department.

"The appropriation was not big enough to allow purchase of the trucks with safety tires," Chief

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Must Pass Exam 'In English or Give Up Trade

By STAFF WRITER

Next Tuesday will be a day of decision and most probably disaster for about 100 local barbers of Filipino origin. It is the day upon which the next written examination for a barber's license is to be given, and it is estimated by the barber's board that probably 100 of the 200 apprentices in the Territory don't have sufficient command of the English language to be able to pass.

Only 80 of this number are eligible for the examination Tuesday, but even of that number, only 20 had registered for the examination Tuesday, though others were streaming in to the board's office

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POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

Charles Wilson to Seek End to Garnishees of Government Workers

Charles Wilson, half-brother of the late Mayor John H. Wilson, is all set to embark on a political career of his own, and he has an issue that will put cold chills in the hearts of finance companies and collection agencies — even though it's merely something well established in some Mainland states.

"I want to make it illegal to garnishee the pay of any government employe," says Wilson, himself a retired harbor board work-

Wilson has been shocked in the

past by revelations, such as that by C-C Auditor James Murakami a few years ago, showing that government employes are harassed by collectors to such an extent that they often draw little of their pay because of garnishees. Seeks Jobless Pay, Too

His proposal is one of several issues he will carry into his campaign for the house of representatives from the 13th representative district. Another is a proposal to make government employes eligible for unemployment compensation

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Sheriff's Report To Hide Jailed Haoles New Way

The annual report of the C-C sheriff's office isn't out yet, and probably won't get out of its draft stage until Deputy Lang Akana recovers from his present illness. But the scoop we get is that the exact number of haoles who did time in the last year will still be hidden.

The jail report traditionally makes a breakdown of the racial background of inmates, and a head years ago the haoles used to head the list. There were more haoles in jail than those of any other racial group, perhaps because numbers of servicemen did time for their traffic offenses.

As the sheriff reported it, 80

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Royal Jelly Hit by Post Office; Goto Gets Jenasol's Explanation

The Jenasol company of New York was hit with an initial decision recommending a fraud order by the U.S. Post Office last month, according to a release of that agency, "for fraudulent use of the mails in selling Royal Jelly."

Two other companies of New York, the Biochem Company and C. S. Green received fraud orders for similar activity, the release continued. It stated "By engaging in the sale of Royal Jelly, purported to increase longevity, this company made use of the mails to deliberately mislead many elderly people and filch their savings."

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C-C Treasurer Lawrence S. Goto, local representative of Jenasol, telephoned company officials in New York after being informed of the Post Office ruling by the RECORD.

"I checked because I am not going to sell anything that is not all right," Goto said.

The treasurer said Jenasol officials told him there had been a case in New York a year ago, following which Jenasol made certain deletions from the claims made in their advertising. At that time, Jenasol brought doctors from Europe to back up its advertising claims, the officials said.

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WORLD EVENTS

World Hopes for the Summit

Whether or not there'll be a deep freeze at the summit depends on how well public opinion all over the world is mobilized to compel civilization—both the Socialist and non-Socialist branches of it—to hammer out solid plans for world peace. World opinion is in three blocs.

1—The Sino-Soviet Socialist bloc totals almost a billion people in 14½ million sq. miles of contiguous territory that sweeps from Central Europe, across Asia, to the Pacific.

2—The West bloc, which includes North and South America, and the NATO, Baghdad Pact and SEATO nations, has 850 million people in 17 million sq. miles of territory scattered around the globe.

3—The neutral bloc of Africa, the Middle East, India and Southeast Asia has a billion people in 21 million sq. miles of territory. Its vast human and economic potentials were exploited for centuries by West bloc imperialisms. This African-Asian bloc is wedged between the two nuclear-militarized blocs that contend for its active friendship.

The Socialist bloc has impressed the neutral bloc with its suspension of nuclear tests and with its scientific and industrial developments that the Socialists are using to aid the emerging neutrals.

The West bloc is beset with problems such as if and when to suspend nuclear tests; the French and Algerian crisis and its effect on NATO; the world trade squeeze; anti-West actions in neutral bloc nations; resentments in Latin America, etc.

The Socialist and the West blocs are skilled at cynical power politics, within and without. The neutral bloc has been shown lately that Socialist "revisionism" is a crime punishable by death, and shown how, by turning back the clock at Little Rock, legal barricades are thrown up against human freedom.

President Soekarno of Indonesia, a neutral bloc leader, has said (June 28): "You in the West are causing more gaps between humanity; you are also losing the battle for the hearts and minds of men."

The nuclear annihilation of mankind is the prime fear. The neutral bloc knows that nuclear engines for war can drive generators for peace.

Practical progress in the general field of disarmament depends on a proper solution for inspection. The conference of Socialist and West bloc scientists at Geneva today is a tribute to the pressure of world-wide opinion.

The French Time Bomb Ticks On

General De Gaulle is receiving visitors—men from the Big Three nations master-minded by international bankers. Britain's Prime Minister Macmillan (fresh from secret talks with President Eisenhower) and Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd spent last weekend with him.

John Foster Dulles will be the general's guest this weekend and will observe France which today is being run like a Latin American dictatorship. When Dulles departs, West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer (who recently visited Washington) will be De Gaulle's next guest.

NATO's Big Three, to survive, need France. De Gaulle, to survive, needs Big Three cash and membership in the Big Three's nuclear club. Significantly, Moscow and Peking have not attacked De Gaulle.

Within France and Algeria, the army—which would accept no one but De Gaulle—is manipulating strategically-placed committees with goon squads that are creating ugly and ominous signs of a spreading state of mind. The men who seek to profit from France's weakness are taking up their stations.

Headaches Ahead for Garcia

In his speech before a joint session of Congress, President Garcia of the Philippines dwelt on the well-worn theme of democracy in the Far East, but, while congressmen applauded, the administration was guided by his head rather than his heart.

Garcia left Washington with no more than a \$75 million line of credit (he wanted \$350 million in long-term loans) which can only be spent in the high-priced U.S. market. At home, his administration is beset by corruption, gross abuse of foreign exchange regulations, inflation, falling exports and increased imports.

While absent from Manila, Garcia, who is no Magsaysay, ran the regime via radiophone talks with his executive secretary, Juan Pajo, and thus short-circuited Vice President Diosdado Macapagal, a member of the Liberal party, critical of Garcia and who has publicly announced that he will expose Garcia's corruption.

When Woodlawn Lots Sold for \$1,000 Per Acre

Would you like to buy "One Acre of Woodlawn Residential Property for \$1,000?"

You could have in 1913. The Star-Bulletin on Feb. 22 that year ran a full-page ad by realtor Chas. S. Desky which said:

"Woodlawn, the Most Attractive Suburb in Honolulu!"

"One of the Acre Lots of the WOODLAWN Tract is by All Odds the Best Buy on the Honolulu Realty Market."

"The Title is Clear; It is a Torrens Title . . ."

"One Acre, Expressed in the Terms of a City Lot Means a Tract that will give You Eight Lots fifty by one hundred feet, and then have enough left over for a Good-Sized Ninth Lot . . ."

"We give you Practically Nine City Lots for \$1,000. Might be Cheap."

Realtor Desky then poured on his sales pitch. The ad claimed:

"Woodlawn is easy of access, the road leading to it being one of the finest for automobiles to be found anywhere in the city . . . It is a favorite spot for motor parties of the city . . ."

"Every lot is piped for water and a plentiful supply of the best water has been provided from a reservoir just now completed . . ."

Terms were one third down, balance within three years.

Realtor Desky, who gave his address downtown, as "Fort near Merchant Street," said "my motor and my services are at your disposal to visit Woodlawn."

Babies Without Names Show Sharp Increase

"The sharp rise in the number of young unwed mothers in the U.S. is one of our most tragic and disturbing problems," the Children's Bureau in Washington, D.C., reports.

In 1940, there were about 90,000 babies born out of wedlock. This year 200,000 are expected. Government statistics show that two out of five of these births are to girls under 20, and there are 5,000 illegitimate births a year to girls under 15.

The bureau says "invariably, voluntary and public agencies report inadequate funds and insufficient staffs to offer medical care and social services needed by unmarried mothers and their children."

Prime example of the help given is St. Vincent's Infant and Maternity Hospital in Chicago, a block-long, six-story building entirely devoted to unwed mothers. It reports that the girl in need of help "can be rich or poor, carefully reared or neglected; she can be as young as 10½ years or as old as 49."

Negro in Top "Y" Post

Eugene W. Wood, who recently became the first Negro to be elected a vice president of the National Council of the YMCA of the USA, has been a prominent Chicago attorney for nearly 30 years, the Chicago Tribune reports.

Wood, who first joined the "Y" movement in 1916, is chairman of the board directors of the Wabash branch of the YMCA, and a member of the Illinois area "Y" council.

IN THE GOVERNMENT SERVICE

CAN THE COUNTY of Hawaii afford to reprise its 1,300 employees?

Lawrence B. DeMello, auditor of the county, says the answer is, "Yes." He says that the new schedules can be put into effect on Sept. 16.

"Scrub" Tanaga, chairman of the finance committee of the board of supervisors, disagrees. He has criticized DeMello for announcing that enough money will be available on Sept. 16.

Hawaii is the last county to put the repricing program into the workers' paychecks.

All the necessary technical work has been done. All that is needed now is to recognize the results of the study in the workers' pay.

Legally, all that is needed is the auditor's certificate that the money is available. Once he issues his certificate, the payroll clerks can begin putting the new salaries on the various payrolls.

Hawaii board members agree that they have the money to put repricing in effect for the rest of this year. Their argument is that they don't know how the county will manage next year with the higher payroll.

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WHILE THE HAWAII workers wait for their county to catch up with the rest of the Territory, one small department has put repricing in effect. At the board of water supply on Hawaii, the workers are already receiving the benefits of the pay adjustments.

Just before Christmas last year, the independent water board gave their workers a Christmas present of pay under the higher salaries. Now they have changed the pay again in several cases to recognize additional raises granted by the civil service commission on water board appeals.

Something new has been added to the road department yard of the City and County of Honolulu. There is a huge blackboard on which is written the names of workers who are absent on a given day and the reason for the absence.

Workers are listed as "sick," "personal business," etc. Hamilton Rodrigues, the superintendent, has a commendable purpose in trying to cut down on absenteeism. But the employees feel he is going too far.

This constitutes a public announcement of their private business. They resent it. Many see

WHAT MORE CUSTOMERS WANT

Zooming Rambler Auto Sales Use 17,000 Workers & 2,500 Dealers

American Motors, producer of the fast-selling Rambler car, added 1,200 more workers to its payroll in June.

The new hirings raise American Motors' total employment to 17,000 or 34 per cent higher than a year ago, the Milwaukee (Wis.) Journal reports.

Daily production of the Rambler, now in fifth place among U.S. cars, has been increased from 750 to 835.

Normally, production and sales of cars start slumping in June and July because many prospective buyers hold off for new models due in the fall, the Journal says, but the production of American Motors for those two months has been substantially increased because sales have held up. Production is entirely Rambler.

this new practice as poor public relations.

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JUDGE CABLE WIRTZ has issued an injunction stopping the territorial HGEA from raiding the Maui HGEA in the organizations dispute about new insurance plans. Attorney Tom Ogata has been retained by the Maui HGEA and claims that the Honolulu HGEA has no right to force a chapter to take any particular insurance plan. He also says that the Honolulu chapter can not revoke the charter of any other chapter.

A long legal battle seems indicated between the Maui chapter and the rest of the HGEA organization.

An interesting sidelight on the quarrel between the Honolulu HGEA and the Maui HGEA, led by David Trask, is the resolution adopted by the 1955 convention of the HGEA commending Trask.

The resolution praised Trask and said he "conducted himself during the said legislative session in a manner which reflected credit upon himself and his constituents."

The resolution continued: "It was the observation of those who watched his work in Committee that he could not be swayed by emotion or thought of personal gain."

The resolution, number 19 of the convention, was introduced by the Oahu delegates.

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DISCONTENT WITH the new HGEA insurance plans is not confined to Maui.

In Hilo, office employees of the board of water supply have rejected the HGEA Prudential plan and are staying with HMSA.

Board of water supply employees in Honolulu have also set up several groups to stay with HMSA.

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UPW PRESIDENT Jackson Ah Chin, of Hilo, was the guest speaker when 38 UPW officers and stewards were honored at the graduation dinner ending their intensive leadership training program. The dinner was held at the Evergreen restaurant on Saturday, June 28.

Ah Chin presented certificates to the graduates and urged them to use their training by taking an active part in union activities.

In addition to the certificates, the graduates received leis contributed by the Hawaii Division. The dinner ended a training program which lasted for 20 weeks.

WHAT MORE CUSTOMERS WANT

Zooming Rambler Auto Sales Use 17,000 Workers & 2,500 Dealers

May production of Ramblers was 20,349, more than double the 9,961 total for May 1957. The Journal says it is "the one bright spot in a rather dark picture in the automotive industry."

During May, also, American Motors added 89 new dealers for a total of 2,500, up 20 per cent over a year ago.

The company now holds fourth place in sales. May sales went like this: General Motors 51.5 per cent, Ford 27.1 per cent, Chrysler 15.1 per cent, American Motors 5.2 per cent, and Studebaker-Packard 1.1 per cent.

The Journal commented: "Here is a company coming up against heavy odds. It is a company which is prospering because it is giving the public what the public wants and needs."

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Henry J. Kaiser who definitely would never go to Queen's Hospital to get publicity on his multi-story hospital now growing into the sky at Waikiki. In like manner, Macy's in New York would not go to Gimbel's to get helpful publicity.

A reporter and a photographer from the Star-Bulletin who walked into the Record editor's office recently to check on rumors that this weekly was folding up probably saw a small news clipping scotch-taped on the wall. That item ran in the Advertiser a few months ago, saying it is rumored the Record is going out of circulation.

For a few months we have looked at the clipping and its challenging presence on the wall had an exciting and invigorating effect upon the staff that had dedicated to work hard and give their best until the last "30" had been written and the final issue run off the press.

The dailies and Hawaii's big employers worked and waited for this day. They were elated by the smear and hammering attacks of reactionaries in government — of the sewer and swill techniques of the official servants of vested interests.

Despite all the smears and slanders, the Record held its own and demonstrated that it deserved the continuing trust and support of its friends and many readers. The big day of judgment came during a warm afternoon during the Smith Act trial a few years ago. A defense lawyer representing the editor of this weekly offered the government prosecutors all the issues of the Record published since its inception on Aug. 5, 1948.

'Since they contend that the Record is "subversive," the attorney said, he was asking the prosecution to use any issue, hundreds of them printed over many years, to prove their point. Bound volumes of the Record were offered. The prosecution's only meaningful answer was that it's not what the Record had printed but what it might do or publish in the future. The Smith Act verdict which came during the dark days of witchhunting hysteria and the hey-day of the informer was finally overturned by a hard fight and democratic justice regained lost ground.

The Record was born in 1948 when the wave of reaction was building up into a sweeping tide that frightened people, that made people suspect each other, even friends and relatives, as informers were placed on the pedestal for a hero's treatment. The Kawanos and the Kempas, great heroes of the witchhunters are now shadows of the past and rubbish in the stable of informers of the Justice Department.

The Record lived through the period when democratic freedom was in great jeopardy. Because it exposed the wrongs and injustices committed by wealth, power and privilege, because it endeavored to give a fair shake to workers and the downtrodden, it was a constant target of attack by reactionaries in government who serve the interests of big interests.

The Record held its head high and stood firm under attack, and kept working hard. Thus, the Record was forged by the anvils and hammer of the struggle it went through. Most importantly, it was tempered and hardened by the support of its many readers, and supporters and it developed into a hard-hitting paper with effectiveness and influence far beyond what its readership would normally warrant.

Justice is often easily forgotten when special interest affects the mind and stirs and moulds motives. Democratic principles are often betrayed, frequently by elected officials and those in power. The Record has constantly fought for more democracy in democratic U.S.A. and probed the conscience of many as a public watchdog.

No one can say that the Record sat on the fence and twiddled its thumbs. No one can say that the Record gave quarter when urgent issues called for strong editorial fists. No one can say that the Record was not dedicated to championing the interests of the majority, the workers and lower-income people, whose improved standard of living and whose over-all social betterment will benefit this country and all its people.

This was the Record, a crusading weekly, a small paper, pointed in the direction to do good, and narrow in approach to large extent because of its purpose.

In the beginning the dailies purposely ignored the Record. They whooped up the news only when the unAmericans and the "subversive" witchhunters were after the Record like a wolf-pack. But because the Record had sustaining strength, because it beat the dailies on many major stories, published stories which they normally would ignore and forced them to follow-up on Record stories, and because its

(more on page 7)



EMILIO Y. LOMACTUD, popularly known as "Caruso" on Maui where he is a longshoreman, timed his Honolulu visit so that he would be in the city during Philippines President Carlos Garcia's stop-over. Caruso is like President Garcia, a native of Bohol province. He became a longshoreman at Kahului in 1935. Caruso is a popular entertainer on Maui where he sings at gathering of friends.

Alaskan Statehood Brings New Reactions In Capitol, Hawaii

The U.S. Senate's approval of Alaskan statehood Monday, making it certain Alaska will become the 49th State, took many local politicians by surprise, but by Wednesday the lines were forming in a fight that might make Hawaiian statehood an issue secondary to that of local politics.

The GOP, following the lead of Gov. Quinn and former Del. Elizabeth Farrington, were sounding the cry that if we don't get statehood in this session, we'd undoubtedly have to wait for more years.

Del. Jack Burns, in Washington, however, cautioned that too hastily and too vigorously a move now might endanger Hawaiian statehood even in the next session. Burns was echoing the thought expressed by Rep. John McCormack, Democratic House leader, who had said chances will be much better next year, "after we have picked up 25 more progressive Democrats."

DOUBLE SURPRISE

No one could be sure which stand was correct, but it was certain both Democrats and Republicans in the Senate had crossed up Washington's political wisecracks. Sen. Knowland did not, as some anticipated, attempt to link the Hawaiian bill to Alaska and thus invite consolidation of opposition. Nor did the Democrats pull an all-out filibuster as Sen. Strom Thurmond threatened.

But what would both sides do next time? Republicans in Congress, hopeful of picking up a GOP senator or two in Hawaii to match the two expected Democrats from Alaska, were all-out for Hawaii. But no one had heard anything positive from Reps. Joe Martin or John Pillion from the GOP side of the House, not to mention Rep. Howard Smith and others on the Democratic side, all of these rabid opponents of statehood for both Hawaii and Alaska.

U.S. Employees Abroad

U.S. civilians employed abroad total 34,152. They are paid \$206 million annually. The U.S. employs 99,075 noncitizens abroad. They are paid \$177 million.

Untold Story Behind Origin Of Central Pacific Bank

From board meetings while eating 50-cent plate lunch under a banyan tree in Ala Moana Park to a meeting in the board room of the Central Pacific Bank building is a long haul in the organization and building of the Central Pacific Bank.

The idea of a new bank was considered for some time by men who didn't have \$5,000 to their name, but the idea took hold and the group expanded and there were more people joining in to eat the 50-cent plate lunch.

When time came to announce the capitalization of the bank at \$1 million, every banker in town laughed at the proposition. Originally the group had considered \$300,000 and later \$500,000 capitalization.

Stock Sold Fast

But when the drive for shares began, within one week people bought \$500,000 worth of shares. This sale was remarkable because the minimum block of shares offered were three at a total price of \$105 and the maximum was \$10,000. Today the largest group holding does not exceed \$30,000.

The plan, a new approach, to spread out ownership has resulted in Central Pacific Bank probably having more stockholders than any other bank in Hawaii. There are reportedly over 1,000 stockholders.

At first the organizers tried to form a cosmopolitan bank but soon realized that they may not get government approval to establish such a bank because there were already cosmopolitan banks.

The organizers thus set up a bank to service the Japanese community, to fill the gap created when three Japan-owned banks were closed at the beginning of the Pacific war.

When the initiators of the enterprise undertook the raising of capital, they first approached AJAs in business and professions. Some of those approached were astonished at the gall of the men trying to establish a bank.

The organizers next went to the Issei group. The first contact with an Issei group of businessmen including Peter Fukunaga and the late Yasutaro Soga brought

them the information that the Issei elements were already making plans to bring in the Yokohama Specie Bank which formerly did business here, or at the least to have the Japanese bank have some financial interest in the proposed bank.

But negotiations with this group broke up.

The second group approached included Daizo Sumida, Koichi Iida and others active in the Japanese Chamber of Commerce. Talks went on encouragingly. They discussed locating the bank on the ground floor of the Capital Investment Building, opposite the main post office.

It was said then that Capital built the ground floor to house such a bank. (Talk now is that the newly proposed bank will probably occupy the first floor of Capital's building.)

But because the bank aimed to concentrate on Japanese community business, it moved to its present Smith St. location when the bank was finally organized. Some say this was not a wise move and was influenced by the Issei group.

The meeting with Sumida and his group broke up over the make-up of the board. The AJAs wanted 50-50 representation. The closest they came to was 7 Issei and 5 AJAs but Sumida and his group pushed for 8-4, and the AJAs are reported to have walked out.

This challenge of Sumida is reported to be the first ever made in the Japanese community. Recently, Sumida's group lost more ground in the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, an organization in which Sumida was considered a "king maker."

The Sumida ranks broke two weeks after the walkout of the AJAs. Today Koichi Iida is president of Central Pacific Bank and many consider that he is a bigger man in the Japanese community than Sumida.

The establishment of the Central Pacific Bank has resulted in the other banks providing more and better service. Even before the Central Pacific Bank began operation, the cosmopolitan banks began hiring and promoting AJAs long held down through discriminatory employment practices.

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VALLEY ISLAND TIDBITS . . . Minoru (Wop) Hanada won the Maui AJA Golf Club's Invitational Tournament, played over 36 holes at the Waiehu municipal course on June 22. A total of 137 persons took part in the tourney. James Tokunaga finished in second place, followed by Yoshito Fujii, Mac Shimada, Akira Watanabe and Isami Wakashige, who were all tied for third place.

League-leading West Maui of Lahaina routed St. Anthony 15-3 and Baldwin High polished off Kahului 12-6, in games played June 22 in the Maui American Legion Junior Baseball League. Gilbert Barcoma and Kalei Apo combined their pitching talents to pace Lahaina's victory.

The Puunene Cubs overwhelmed the Puerto Ricans 10-1, behind the one-hit pitching of Hiroo Watanabe, who missed out on a no-hit-no-run game by a hair. Herman Valdez of the Ricans singled with one away in the final inning to spoil Watanabe's bid for Maui's hall of fame honors.

Wailuku retained sole possession of first place in league standings by taking the Portuguese Phillies into tow by a 9-4 score, while Maui Pine was defeating the Puerto Ricans 11-5, in games played at the Fair grounds last Sunday.

In the other Maui Senior League contest played on June 22, the Portuguese Phillies edged Maui 8-7.

The Maui Roping Club will sponsor its sixth annual rodeo at the Makawao arena on July 4-5. Lawrence Gregulho is general chairman of the affair. Among the top rated bronco busters slated to appear on the program are: Jimmy Dowsett of Parker Ranch, Morgan Brown, and the DeLima brothers.

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BIG ISLAND BRIEFS . . . Merrill Carlsmith, veteran Big Island Linksman, won the 35th Hawaii Amateur Golf Tournament. It was his 14th title. He won his first some 30 years ago. The finals of the 54-hole tourney were played at the Hilo Country Club on June 22. Finishing in second place was Dick Furtado, erstwhile University of Hawaii grid and track star of the mid-30's.

The Puna Recreation Committee's Senior Baseball League opened at Olaa on June 22. Teams entered are: Kulani Prison, Olaa, Mt. View, and Pahoa.

The Asahis and Walakea Pirates are tied for first place in the Hilo Senior Baseball League as a result of games played last Sunday. Both teams have won 7 and lost 2.

The cellar-dwelling Hawaiis pulled off the biggest upset of the season by defeating the Pirates by a 2-1 score. The A's defeated the Crescents 8-0, and the Wanderers edged the Puna Braves 1-0.

Scores of games played on June 22 were: Wanderers upset the Asahis 5-2, Puna defeated Hawaiis 0-5 in 11 innings, and the Pirates beat the Crescents 5-3.

Boxing lessons for boys under 14 years of age are being offered by the Hilo District Recreation Department. The All-Hilo Boxing Club's coaching staff will conduct the classes. Ben Guerrero will be in charge of the sessions.

Tatsumi Motobu won the Hilo Japanese Golf Club's merchandise tournament played at the Hilo municipal course on June 22.

A contingent of 58 swimmers from Hilo will take part in the Tenth Annual Keo Nakama Age Group Swimming meet to be held on July 2 to 5 at the Waikiki War Memorial Natatorium in Honolulu. The Big Island natators will also compete in the senior meet which will take place from July 10 to the 13.

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GARDEN ISLAND ROUNDUP . . . Kalaheo and Hanapepe won the opening games in the Kauai Global Baseball Tournament which started at the Hanapepe Ball Park on June 22.

Kalaheo ran rough-shod over Lihue by a 9-2 count, while Hanapepe routed Kekaha 8-1. Kalaheo staged a seven-run rally in the fourth frame on six hits to blast Jits Yoshioka off the mound.

Richard Muramoto and Eddie Ehara worked on the mound for Manager Kura Hirokawa's Hanapepe crew to give the Rivermen their win over Kekaha. George Nohara and Gerald Saiki poled out two hits for the victors.

The Yankees won the Kawaihau Community Little League crown by overwhelming the Phillies by a 22-3 mark. The championship game was played at the Kapaa Ball Park. The Phillies won the league crown for three years.

Creighton Fujii won the Kauai Jaycee Junior Golf Tournament with a 160 score for the 36 holes played. He will uphold Kauai's colors in the coming Territorial series slated for Hilo in July. Patrick Fong won second place honors followed by Bobby Ishii.

The first Katal two-man team aggregate golf tournament will be played at the Wallua course on July 4.

The 1958 trout season opened at Kokee last Tuesday. The fish and game division of the Board of Agriculture and Forestry has announced that fishing will be allowed daily from July 15. From July 16 to August 31 fishing will be permitted on week-ends (Sat.-Sun.) and on Territorial holidays. The limit per day is 10, with a minimum size of six inches.

★ ★ ★

OAHU SHORTIES . . . The power-laden Rural Red Sox were handed a rude 1-0 setback by the Naval Air combine last Sunday in the Hawaii Major League's top game. The Hawaii Marines shaded the University of Hawaii 2-1 in 10 innings at Kaneohe, and SubPac beat Naval Base 16-1 at Hikkam Field. The RuSox are ahead of the Braves by 1½ games in league standings.

Where Money Went; U.S. Taxpayers Lavish

The Department of Commerce has just compiled a breakdown of U.S. moneys distributed abroad since World War II, the New York Daily News reports.

"From July 1, 1945, through Dec. 31, 1957, the grand total of the outlays came to more than \$62 billion," says the News.

"The British lion, appropriately, got the lion's share — \$7 billion in gifts and loans.

"Other big partakers of our generosity were France (\$5½ billion), West Germany (almost \$4 billion), Japan (\$2½ billion), South Korea (\$2 billion), Nationalist China (\$1½ billion), and Greece (almost 1½ billion).

"Into the Far East, not including South Asia, we poured \$13½ billion; into the Middle East, Africa and South Asia, \$7 billion; and into Latin America, \$1½ billion, which last figure gives an inkling as to why Vice President Nixon wasn't overpowered with love and kisses on his South American tour."

Pen Pal Clubs Popular With Japan Students

Today more than 140,000 primary, junior and senior high school students, representing 2,500 schools, are members of some 1,000 pen clubs in Japan.

Organized in 1949 to promote peace, friendship and culture, the clubs are incorporated into the Association of Pen Friend Clubs of Japan. They exchange letters with young people in far corners of the world.

Results achieved from the exchanges of letters are used as reference in Japanese and English language lessons and in social studies under the guidance of teachers.

An annual convention of club members, teacher-advisers and postal authorities is held to discuss results and to plan future activities. The clubs hold meetings with foreign youths residing in Japan.

Anyone wishing to correspond with a Japanese student is invited to write to: The Association of Pen Friend Clubs of Japan, Azabu P. O. Box No. 1, Minato-ku, Tokyo, Japan. Letters in English are welcomed.

Anglo-US Trade Deal With Soviet Union Set

"A contract worth many millions of dollars" for building three synthetic fibre plants, "with most of the equipment manufactured in Britain and the rest in the U.S. and West Germany" has been signed in Moscow, the Sunday Times of London reports.

Delivery date is the end of 1959. The U.S. company of Von Korb International of New York "will be responsible for technical advice."

British exports to the Soviets last year were valued at \$341,600,000.

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Fight Mission to Hawaii

By SKINNY

All kinds of people get interested in boxing, and Hawaii has seen its share of variety. Fights have been promoted here by musicians, jewelry merchants, bar owners and physical culturists, to mention a few. On the Mainland, fighters have been managed and "owned" by everything from socialites to sports writers.

But did you know that Al Fenn, manager of the high-ranking heavyweight contender, Zora Folley, is not only a Mormon missionary, but a veteran of missionary campaigning in Hawaii — to be specific, on Maui. Fenn has kept contact through the years with some of his friends here, especially Pete Sequeria, who was once an athletic director for Pioneer Mill, writing letters from time to time, and he has never lost a desire to return.

"My greatest ambition, Pete," he wrote in a letter not long ago, "is to go back on those missions into Hawaii."

WOULD BRING STABLE HERE

The day for that ambition's fulfillment is not yet, but Al Fenn has another idea for revisiting these happy isles. He proposes bringing his stable of fighters over to fight some of the local boys, and it sounds as though he has some boys that would make good shows here. He mentions one, Eddie Saint, who fights from 114 to 118 lbs., and tells his friend, Pete Sequeria, Saint spotted Collier Cox 10 lbs. and licked him.

Recalling the ease with which Cox handled our Rufino Ridela, local promoters may have trouble digging up opposition tough enough for Eddie Saint, but at the weight it shouldn't be an impossible task.

Then, Fenn has Henry Gutierrez fighting at 137-140 and with a good record in Old Mexico and in the States. He also has Richard Lee at 165 lbs. who might be too tough for Anacleto Battad right now — or again he might not. Battad seems to be improving. Pesululai Peapealalo, the Samoan middleweight, is reported returning to the fistic wars one of these days, and while he might not score any spectacular victories, he is a tough, hardhitting colorful fighter who has the prospect of developing into an islands-style Hurricane Jackson whom the crowds would pay to watch.

Fenn says he'd be happy to match his heavyweight, Zora Folley, except that there isn't any heavyweight around. Folley knocked out Kolo (Duke) Sadedong, the former local heavyweight pride, in Phoenix some time back, but maybe somebody might be found in the armed forces to stage an exhibition with the big boy to give local fans a sample of his wares.

It seems an importation of Fenn's stable might be made both an artistic and a financial success. After all, what with the underworld figures being exposed as big men in boxing, the fans might be willing to shell out shekels to see the novelty of a practicing Mormon missionary managing fighters. Who knows?

NEXT FOR TITLE?

And all of that brings another reminder. Fenn makes no secret of his distaste for the IBC boys. So then what's the obstacle to a fight between Folley and the champ? Surely no one seriously thinks Roy Harris, who won 22 fights in his home town and got dusted off by Bob Baker, is going to take the title back to Cut and Shoot, Texas, wonderful box office propaganda though the name is.

Of course, Folley is at least half to blame for the stinkeroo he and Eddie Machen staged in San Francisco some months ago. But as soon as he's done penance for that one, he'd seem the candidate most likely to fill Cus D'Amato's rigid specifications for the role of challenger. He has a fight scheduled with Pete Rademacher and it won't be surprising if he cuts down Patterson's record time for flattening the former Olympic champ.

★ ★ ★

PROMOTER BILL PACHECO, it seems to this corner, is due a better break than he got on his last trip to the West Coast to line up an opponent for Flash Elorde. Striving to get off the financial hook of from \$7,000 to perhaps \$10,000 in losses suffered in promotions here, Bill saw a chance to bring the fans flocking in for a good gate that might put him somewhere closer to even with the board. Maybe he was too desperate, or in too much of a hurry. Anyway, he came back with the promise of Cecil Schoonmaker, a guy who used to have a fairly impressive record a few years ago. But after returning, he found Schoonmaker hasn't been active for a couple of years, and got knocked out by Elorde at Stockton the last year he was active. Wisely, he dropped the whole proposition. Besides, Schoonmaker was to rate a \$500 purse plus two round trip tickets and fodder for two in the local hotels. The rated boys were talking even bigger figures through Norman Lockwood, a close affiliate of George (The Greek) Parnassus. Now it does seem Lockwood and Parnassus ought to do better by our Bill and by boxing in the Islands. After all, there are very few clubs on the Mainland where fights are held at all these days, and fighters are jumping at the chance to fight for less than the prices quoted to Pacheco. It seems very shortsighted of some of these Mainland operators to kill the goose that might lay golden eggs by trying to "take" eager promoters like Pacheco.

★ ★ ★

A FAREWELL TO SPORTS FANS should be an item in this column, since the editor tells us this issue will bring the 10-year life of the RECORD to a halt. Our labors, if you could call them that, are of much shorter duration. We began this sports columning chore when Wilfred Oka, who wrote a highly superior column, had to give it up. We have had a somewhat shorter tenure of office than the average boxing commissioner, but even that was long enough to make us painfully conscious of our deficiencies in the field. Mits Oka had given the fans penetrating looks into swimming, track, baseball, boxing, fishing and a lot of other sports that thrive in the islands, including sipa-sipa. We stuck mainly to boxing for a couple of reasons. First we like boxing best. Second, we know more about boxing. There's a lot we certainly don't know about boxing, but on the other hand, we don't know anything about sipa-sipa at all and we never got time to learn. So we must write 30 with a note of apology to readers who waited for something on their favorite sports and got boxing week after week. And we must include another note of thanks to fans kind enough to stick with us to the end. It's been nice knowing you.

The Big Steal

By Amy Clarke

GADABOUT was born in the first year of the RECORD's life and has been the object of concern in various quarters one way and another ever since. It has dealt with everything from sex to shinola. Prostitution at Waikiki and politicians at City Hall have been the subjects of comment in this column as have been finks and fistfights. Gadabout gadded in many directions and the main reason was that a lot of people from a lot of places called and wrote in suggestions that reflected their interests, special observations, or incidents they had seen, heard or read. "This would be good for Gadabout—" are words that have prefaced casual suggestions in poolrooms and special delivery letters from the Mainland U.S.

A lot of people didn't like Gadabout and a lot of people did, but not many people who read it reacted with indifference. The first threat following an item came from a couple of guys roping suckers into a gambling game who got unhappy because their activities got into the column. They cooled off when they were made to realize that if this column had it, so did a lot of other people—including the cops.

A politician who used to get into the column quite frequently gave it the name of "Gagabout," but we felt that was small enough satisfaction for the exposes of his attitudes and activities that had been published.

The column was fallible, of course, like all human endeavor, but there was never an occasion when a mistake was pointed out that it wasn't corrected and an apology extended. One of the first was a construction foreman who felt he had been unjustly accused of anti-union activity. When he told his story, we decided he had been done an injustice and he got an apology longer than the original item. Another was a dancehall proprietress who resented implications in an item about the way she paid her hostesses. "Which one of your fearless and independent writers wrote that?" she queried hotly. The RECORD published her remarks in full and enjoyed them to the utmost—if not the realization Gadabout had erred.

One misconception should be cleared up—that any one person was the sole author of Gadabout. At times one writer did write most of it, but that was not necessarily always the same writer. And there was seldom a week in the 10 years when more than one writer didn't contribute to the column.

As we said above, the column had impact in all sorts of places. The Employers Council condensed the RECORD each week for its members (It might have done better, to buy them all subscriptions) and it almost never failed to include a few items from Gadabout. Rightly or wrongly, some readers of newspapers saw the advent of Bob Krauss' column in the Advertiser as an effort of the morning paper to capitalize on the popularity of Gadabout. Whatever the truth, no one would deny that Krauss soon developed his own individuality to his writings and made his column something all his own and with little, if any resemblance to Gadabout. Star-Bull efforts to match Krauss have thus far failed—possibly because of the strange type of regimentation that seems to exist at the Farrington sheet.

But we wander from the unpleasant task of bringing this last column to a close. We may as well face up to it—we're through. If

that gives pleasure to the likes of Edward Toner, John Jenkins, Dr. Lyle Phillips and others of our old enemies, let them drink deep from whatever cup of satisfaction they feel they're entitled to. Let them laugh long and loud. We've had many a laugh at their expense and they've got one coming. And to those who read this column and enjoyed it, and passed on suggestions as to how we might improve it—our aloha. We're only sorry we couldn't have done it better.

★ ★ ★

IT'S JUST LIKE BOB SHAW. The old time Republicans say, to feel he has to put out a list of candidates just because the Democrats did. The only trouble is, the GOP list is so short it confirms what a lot of people have been saying this long time. Which is that the Republicans are having a very tough time finding people who want to run. One GOP official had something to say about the Democrats' list, though. It was, "At least 10 of those guys are registered Republicans. I know because I've checked the lists at headquarters."

At that, we'll bet the Democrats' list was a bit padded, but it's no secret a lot of people want to run as Democrats in the next election.

★ ★ ★

KINI POPO, who puts an entertaining zany show on TV, took a vacation and had substitutes all last week. Our most respected critic reports Don Over was the best of the lot, and Joe Rose the saddest. Joe didn't try to be any funnier than usual, merely putting on his usual interview and fingerprinting act which is funny-peculiar, not funny-funny. Don Over proved himself a kindred spirit to Kini Popo in zaniness, while Bill Anderson proved himself what our favorite critic called "dispensable."

★ ★ ★

TOM DEWEY of New York should thank Joe Rose, the only man who's reported him as President since 1948, when a lot of papers made that mistake. Monday night on his TV show, Joe predicted the finish of Sherman Adams' political career and said that if "Dewey" had another man available, he'd kick Adams out of the White House tomorrow. It's easy to excuse Joe's miffing the name of the Boston financier, Bernard Goldfine, calling him "Bernie Fine" about as often as not. But shouldn't he be required to know Dwight Eisenhower is President of the U.S. and not Tom Dewey?

★ ★ ★

BEATRICE YOUTH, Hawaii's representative to the national contest for secretaries, made the June 13 issue of the Trade Union Courier, venerable labor paper, in a picture that shows her placing a lei around the neck of Mary H. Smith of Huntsville, Ala., who won the contest.

★ ★ ★

THERE WERE FREELoadERS and freeloaders at the big luau honoring Philippines President Carlos Garcia Monday at the consulate on Nuuanu Ave., and one of the funniest things about the whole crowd was the manner in which little clusters would indicate with nods and stage whispers how they thought everyone else there as a freeloader, forget-

It isn't often that I throw down a newspaper in disgust, but I did the other morning, when I read the food stores were going to add 3½ per cent to their shelf prices.

What really curdled my coffee was not so much the move itself as the hypocrisy of the super-market owners.

They want more of our money, but they want us to give it happily. So they buy big newspaper ads claiming that they are doing this for our sakes.

It isn't that they want bigger profits—horrors, no! Figgly-Wiggly says the full visible tax will simplify income tax-record keeping for its customers.

Foodland says it is so much against the tax on food that it will charge the full 3½ per cent so that the customers will become angry and force the legislature to change it.

How stupid do they think we are! There is only one reason why these stores are raising the visible tax now—they think they can get away with it.

They think enough time has elapsed since the tax was imposed and that most people have grown used to shelling out a few extra cents in other types of stores.

They want us to forget that the last legislature passed a gross income tax law, not a sales tax; that there is no reason why this tax should be separated from other business costs, but many reasons why it should not.

Much of the blame, of course, rests on the legislature, which passed a bill so hazy that each store owner decides for himself if he shall charge any extra territorial tax and if so, what percentage.

I doubt if there is any state where such loose practices would be tolerated.

Why don't the food markets figure their gross income tax along with their costs? The reason is that they can take in much more when 3½ per cent is charged on every bill. They will be way ahead at the end of the tax year.

It is a very well known fact on the Mainland wherever there is a state sales tax that a fat proportion of the tax money collected never reaches the state treasury.

The proof that a "visible" tax is unnecessary is

ting that they, too, fell in the same category.

★ ★ ★

POLITICIANS ABOUNDED at the luau for Garcia, as they do at any function where they think they'll meet the voters in large quantities. One, Frank Loo who's running for the senate as a Democrat, was reported passing out those rubber stamped papers he uses for campaign cards. But the talk is he lost a bunch of votes down at Alea recently by addressing a Filipino crowd for something like an hour and a half. Those who heard him are scared of getting such a potential filibusterer into the senate.

★ ★ ★

GOV. BILL QUINN gave his customary vocal rendition of Ke Kali Ne Au at the big luau, but he seems to be getting a little self-conscious about joking references to him as a "singing governor." When Ed Brenner congratulated him, saying, "Governor, you were in fine voice," Quinn reddened and backed off.

★ ★ ★

WILLIE CROZIER is one local man who doesn't envy the Alaskans their statehood approval. Says Willie, "That's two votes in the U.S. Senate that Wall Street can be sure of."

Crozier has bad memories of the power of big finance in Alaska. Back in 1935, he set into a venture with an Alaskan fisherman to sell Alaskan fish here. Together with his father, William Crozier, Sr. and his brother Clarence (Fats) Crozier, he set up don't

that so many little stores have continued to operate without resorting to an extra charge at the cash register.

I have noted with great interest that the two stores where I shop most frequently have done increased business this past year. Was it because they decided not to show the tax separately?

I know that for our own family, this was the determining factor that led us to give them our business. I cannot say how many other families reacted the same way.

What is very obvious to see, however, is that both of these stores have done extensive remodeling and enlarging this year and are bigger and more prosperous than ever.

Their prices compare favorably with those of the big chains. In many items their prices are lower. Maybe this is because they do not go in for savings stamps and give-away gimmicks that fool customers into thinking they are getting something for nothing.

We are paying now for the weakness of the fight against this self-legislated "sales tax." In the face of an extremely well organized and thoroughly planned campaign by the business groups, customers were represented by a hastily picked committee that was not taken seriously even by its own member organizations.

No attempt was ever made to involve the women in what could have been a most magnificent demonstration. I am not criticizing the motives of the men who served on that committee; but if there ever was a woman's crusade, this sales tax fight was it.

There are many instances of the lengths to which women will go in devotion to a cause, once they believe in it. Look at their inspiring performance during the sugar strike!

The women could have won this fight. Given proper encouragement, they still can. For this fight is not yet over.

Wanted now: Courageous men and women running for office in the territorial legislature who will pledge their efforts to make it illegal for merchants to charge any surtax on the sales price of any item.

And in the meantime, support the little stores who are not taking advantage of the fuzzy law passed by the last legislature. You will be doing both them and yourself a favor.

a stall on Maunakea St. and underwent strict surveillance of the local chamber of commerce and other self-appointed experts.

"We made a mistake by paying with a bank draft," says Crozier. It was a draft on the Bank of Hawaii to a bank in Alaska to pay for the first six barrels of salmon. But no sooner had they arrived than word came from the Alaskan fisherman that there'd be no more shipments. The Alaskan bank had threatened his credit.

"We were stuck with six barrels of salmon and that was the end of it," says Crozier.

The Metropolitan Market took five barrels off their hands at cost, and he didn't mention what happened to the other one. Maybe they had a big feast with that one.

★ ★ ★

CROZIER DOESN'T claim, by the way, that Wall St. doesn't already control plenty of votes in the U.S. Senate.

★ ★ ★

THE TISER got off to a bad start this week. Monday it invited its readers to look on the front page, second section, for the lucky auto license number starting "Monday," but there wasn't any number. Tuesday, in the sports section, Red McQueen advised Bill Pacheco to forget about the El-orde-Schoonmaker fight, and a few columns over, a news story indicated Bill had already taken that advice. Then in the social section Tuesday, a headline stated, "Kuters Feet Lord, Lady Bairence (Fats) Crozier, he set up don't

hood, or the big luau for P.I. President Garcia. Messrs. Thurston and Coll will probably be over their excitement by the weekend.

★ ★ ★

WITH ALL THE VARIETY this column has carried in the past 10 years, there are still a lot of subjects and personalities we never got around to—at least not as much as we'd have liked. For instance, there's H. W. B. (Hod) White, now promoting for the Waikiki Development Co. His is a "success" story that's been only partially told. There are a lot of untold tales about the political and financial activities of A. William Barlow, the former U.S. Attorney. It's said he still aspires to be Governor of Hawaii; or had you heard? Clarence Y. Shimamura, sometimes called "Judge," came off light, too, compared to what might have been, and so did the Big Island's Sen. William H. (Doc) Hill. There are a lot of others who've enjoyed "success" that we never got around to, but that's how it goes.

Hiroshima Art Shown

Eight big panels depicting the horror of the Hiroshima atom bombing on Aug. 6, 1945, are being shown in the National Art Gallery of Sydney, Australia.

Each panel is 25 feet long and 6½ feet high. They were drawn on rice paper in Indian ink by Iri Maruki and his wife, Toshiko.

The panels will be shown later in all Australian state capitals.

In Our Dailies

JUDGING BY THE WAY in which the dailies report on the condition of victims of accidents and violence, their reports can't make much sense to the hapless victims.

When a woman pumped five bullets into her husband during a domestic row—two in the back, one in the neck, one in the chest, one in a leg, and another through a leg—the man must have been feeling pretty lousy, but the dailies described his condition as "satisfactory." Was the victim satisfied—or were the doctors?

The tag most used by the dailies is "fair condition." They applied this description to a 53-year-old man who fell from a roof and broke his neck; to a woman who was "severely stabbed" (four hours of surgery) by a jealous man; and to a four-year-old girl who fell from a bridge and "severely injured" her head.

Sometimes the dailies are more optimistic. When a man was stabbed seven times after he'd been clubbed with a bar room chair, they said he was in "good condition."

★ ★ ★

AFTER ITS BIG build-up by both dailies before it left, the survey flight of the DC-6 of Hawaiian Airlines to Tahiti last week was given contrasting treatment by the dailies on its return.

Among the free-loaders who went was Governor William and Mrs. Quinn. He heralded their participation as being "entirely in the interests of furthering our Pacific relations." When he landed back here, the Star-Bull headlined a story, "Quinn Is Unabashed by Free Tahiti Trip," which attempted to draw an analogy between Quinn's free ride and the gifts accepted by Sherman Adams, the White House influence peddler.

The governor said such an analogy was "strained and invalid," yet he admitted the timing of his free ride was "certainly unfortunate." He didn't say a word about "our Pacific relations" nor about how the De Gaulle regime is making out in French Tahiti. The Star-Bull didn't interview any HAL officials or their other guests about the flight.

The Advertiser ignored the flight's return.

★ ★ ★

ROBERT GILMORE, the New Zealand reporter who worked, under Department of State auspices, on the Star-Bull for the past month added what is called locally a "left wing" touch to the daily in his column June 24.

He took on the American Medical Assn. for its opposition to "government-paid medical care." He pointed out that "medical pressure groups in Britain, in Australia and in New Zealand" had tried the same thing.

However, Gilmore said, "free medicine works well in all three countries," with the public getting "the same service from the doctors of their choice, but the bill is met from the public purse."

He said a result is that "the good doctor gets plenty of patients and can grow rich. The poor doctor will get few patients and will not prosper. The only difference from the old days is that nobody can be ruined financially by a doctor's bill."

★ ★ ★

A COSY FEATURE of British imperialism is that London—

what is called "The Establishment"—deliberately selects socially high-ranking and highly-decorated minions to command its various commonwealth outposts. The idea is that these men will "impress" and "out-shine" the officials of other nations with their titles and social trappings.

An example of this system is to be seen in Hawaii this week. The Star-Bull June 25 announced that Air Marshal and Earl of Brandon, commander-in-chief British Far East air forces, and Admiral Sir Gerald Gladstone, c-in-c British Far East Station, would be guests "on private visits" of Admiral Felix B. Stump, GINGPAC, and General Laurence S. Kuter, commander of the U.S. Pacific air forces.

Gushed the Star-Bull, "The Earl displays a dozen initials after his name . . . and Lady Bandon and a daughter, Lady Jennifer Bernard, will accompany the Air Marshal, and Sir Gerald is bringing Lady Gladstone."

British taxpayers will pay the cost of the bomber and the warship used to bring their blue-bloods here, and U.S. taxpayers will fork out for their entertainment on the local military cocktail circuit.

★ ★ ★

THE ADVERTISER in an editorial June 26 tackled the new weekly, "The Pall Press," for claiming "the largest circulation in Windward Oahu."

Not so, said the Tiser, which boasted that its Advertiser-Shopper combination is delivered by carrier boys—"give or take a few for carrier error"—every Monday to "every household on Oahu."

Ever since the Tiser's Shopper deal started, copies of the Shopper are to be seen scattered at random under hedges, on sidewalks, too often anywhere but in "every household on Oahu." On the other hand, the Pall Press is delivered via Uncle Sam's mail—and postal carriers are noted for their reliability.

★ ★ ★

CONFLICT OF INTEREST may be behind the editorials the Star-Bull is publishing in opposition to the Hawaii Housing Authority's proposal to build low-cost public housing on the "Kaheka site" between Kapiolani Blvd. and Kalakaua Ave.

Nearby are Consolidated Amusement's Drive-In Theater and KGMB's radio and TV premises—valuable investments in which the Star-Bull has related directorships and stockholdings.

The Star-Bull June 26 called the HHA's decision "expediency" and, if carried out, "an irretrievable blunder." On June 28, it wound up another attack by stating, "The Kaheka site is more valuable as business and industrial property—more valuable not only to the other property owners in the immediate area but to taxpayers of the Territory."

★ ★ ★

OAHU'S BIG FOOD markets shut down June 24 to "reprice" their stocks, according to full-page ads and stories in the dailies, by raising their visible sales tax from 1 per cent to 3½ per cent.

The RECORD's "In the Government Service" column last week put it another way by saying, "To cover up the higher prices involved, the stores are going through the motions of reducing their prices

Baron Krupp Has \$500m. Plans for Aussie Plants

Baron von Krupp, the industrialist whose family's heavy industries supplied Germany through the two World Wars, is in Australia negotiating with the state of Queensland government for the construction of plants that will produce gasoline, aluminum and electric power.

The industries will be capitalized at \$500 million.

Queensland has vast deposits of coal and bauxite. From one coal deposit Krupp expects to produce gasoline and the char residue from the process will be used to generate the electricity needed to make aluminum from the bauxite.

The Commonwealth Aluminum Corp., a jointly-owned British-Australian company, has been exploring the deposits and has proven their extent. Krupp is negotiating with the company for options it holds.

Krupp reportedly had misgivings about how Australians "would welcome Krupp industries" but Queensland officials told him "he had nothing to fear in their state."

Smathers Tells Record He Opposes Statehood, Favors Commonwealth

Alaska had not yet achieved statehood when the RECORD wrote Senator George Smathers of Florida asking him why he favored commonwealth status for Hawaii over statehood. Sen. Smathers had praised the commonwealth status of Puerto Rico and the RECORD hoped for some detailed ideas of how Smathers thought the commonwealth status would help Hawaii.

The Senator answered, though not in detail. He stated his known opposition to statehood for both Alaska and Hawaii on grounds of non-contiguity and then wrote:

"You will recall that I proposed a commonwealth status for both of these Territories. I am inclined to be of the same view this time, feeling that there are tremendous advantages, coupled with the fact that there is a maximum degree of self-governing status that would be conferred on each of them."

But of course the picture has changed markedly with the passage of Alaskan statehood by both houses of Congress.

2½ per cent and then charging customers the entire 3½ per cent as a visible tax—a tax enacted by the merchants and not by the legislature."

The Territorial Labor Dept.'s Bureau of Research and Statistics did some figuring the same day as the stores, too, and found that the retail food price index had fallen slightly because of declines in the price of fruits, vegetables and eggs. The current index, however, is 6.6 per cent above the level of a year ago.

★ ★ ★

BOTH THE DAILIES agree editorially that Sherman Adams, the White House bigwig in vicuna clothing, must resign. The Star-Bull thinks "his exit may be delayed for several months" and the Tiser wonders "what is going on among others in the administration." In Washington, the wagish proposal has been made "that Adams resign and turn over the presidency to Mr. Eisenhower."

Age Barriers Hit Men and Women Jobless in Employer Crackdowns

Corporation employment barriers are being raised against jobless men over 40 and jobless women over 35, the nationally syndicated columnist, Sylvia Porter, says.

She finds "the age prejudice—senseless, cruel, wasteful" on the increase in many areas.

The Office Executives Assn. of New York told Miss Porter: "Our most recent survey of corporations employing almost 30,000 workers reveals that a man or woman over 30 is finding it increasingly difficult to get work—entirely due to age—and at 45 the resistance is very heavy."

"What we have found in New York reflects the national pattern. Prejudice in New York may even be less than in major manufacturing centers."

The Forty Plus Club of New York, a non-profit organization run by unemployed executives to help find jobs for each other, says: "Of the last 13 jobs that we unearthed, only one permitted a man over 45. The moment we mention a man is 45, the interest wanes."

"The unemployed who come in here blame us for the age barriers, but it's not our fault," a large New York employment agency told Miss Porter. "The age restrictions are imposed by two out of every three companies which give us openings. We can't budge them by a year."

Miss Porter "plowed through thousands of want ads in newspapers. In column after column I found the words, 25 to 32 years . . . not over 35 . . . not over 40 . . . to age 42."

Companies which have these

arbitrary hiring rules "admit that the absenteeism and turnover record of the older worker is no worse than that of the younger worker," Miss Porter says. "They say frankly that older workers are just as reliable and productive, but their training poses a problem . . ."

"This is policy among industrialists who know they'll have to pay soaring taxes to support the older jobless—if the workers continue jobless."

"This is a fact in a country in which the over 45 will constitute half our adult population by 1975. It doesn't seem credible."

New Book Exposes Dictator Trujillo

How a reign of terror— from murder, imprisonment and arson to torture—is imposed on the 2,700,000 citizens of the Dominican Republic by Dictator Trujillo is cataloged in "Trujillo, Little Caesar of the Caribbean" (Nelson: \$5) by German E. Ornes.

Ornes is a former Dominican newspaper publisher who collaborated with Trujillo but fled in 1955 to the U.S. and today lives in Puerto Rico.

The book describes how Trujillo bludgeoned his way to a dictatorship which includes a personal fortune of \$500 million, 30 residences, 20 farms, 25 automobiles and three yachts. Today, Trujillo and his henchmen control three-quarters of the republic's wealth, while the average worker gets a dollar a day.

HUMANITY IN ACTION

Latest News of Hiroshima Maidens; Nagasaki Victims to Be Helped

The Saturday Review of New York, which promoted the plan for bringing girl victims of the Hiroshima A-bombing to the U.S. for medical treatment, published a report in its June 14 issue by Mrs. Ida Day of the New York Friends Center who was in charge of the hospitality program for the Hiroshima Maidens.

Extracts from Mrs. Day's report follow:

"Hideko Hirata had been president of the Maidens. She was the one with the soft footsteps and bird-like voice. Early this March the doctors told her parents that Hideko had cancer of the stomach. One month later, Hideko died."

"Tadako Emori, with whom she lived while in the U.S., has written to us: 'Hideko's farewell ceremony was held at Nagarekawa Church. Many friends of hers cried and prayed for her. She was loved by every one . . .'

"Most of the Hiroshima girls today are pursuing their studies or jobs. Misako Kannabe has finished her course at a hair-dressing school in Tokyo and has a job in an exclusive Arden beauty shop."

"Hiroko Tasaka is also in Tokyo. Her New York friends are sending her to a dress pattern school. This will complete her training as a dressmaker."

"A second baby has been born to the group. Hideko Sumimura, one of the youngest of the group, is now a proud and happy mother. The child is in perfect health."

"Atsuko Yamamoto, who was married last November, writes, 'I am living very happily.'"

"In the meantime, the program of plastic and reconstructive surgery is proceeding in Hiroshima, performed by the doctors who accompanied the girls to the U.S. Under a special act of the Japanese Diet, the surgical program is now financed by the government."

"The young women who had wanted to come to the U.S. but were unable to do so have expressed a wish that they might have the friendship of American people as well as surgery. Consequently, Friends from Bucks County undertook to establish such friendships by mail . . . with 35 families and girls . . ."

"Recently in Nagasaki, Helen Yokoyama, who came to the U.S. with the girls and served as nurse and confidante, was asked why only Hiroshima, not Nagasaki, had received American attention."

"She explained that the intention of the project—people was to get a comprehensive program started that would eventually include Nagasaki. And now, thanks to special funds provided by the Japanese government, this is being done . . ."

Iran's New Oil Deal

Iran has signed an agreement with the Iran-Canada Oil Co. under which Iran will get 75 per cent of the profits. There are more than 20 U.S., British, Canadian, French, Dutch and Italian oil companies operating in Iran today. The Shah of Iran recently visited Waikiki.

Kaneko Wins First Here; Gatuian Scores Ninth in Civic Boxing Show

The ninth professional victory of Floyd Gatuian, and the first local victory of Shigeji Kaneko provided the double-entre served up at the Civic Tuesday night by Boxing Enterprises, Ltd., and no boxing fan could claim he didn't get a couple of hours of action.

Kaneko used superior drive and stamina, though not superior boxing or punching power, to wear Lionel Rivera down over the 10-round route. A sort of Japan-style version of Hammering Henry Armstrong, though without the power, Kaneko came forward constantly, throwing punches all the while, but he got little better than an even break in the first five rounds.

In the sixth Rivera began to tire and by the beginning of the seventh, Kaneko seemed to feel almost due to make the kill. He ran into action at the bell, but shortly thereafter ran into a right hand that cut his eye and the blood began to bother him. Rivera rallied as Kaneko's attack faltered and took that round along with the next. But by the ninth, Kaneko's seconds had the blood stopped and Kaneko took command of the fight again. Rivera, long since forced into the position of a counter-fighter, was now considerably more worn and he was staggered and finally knocked down over the bottom rope shortly before the bell of the 10th. A series of lefts and rights did the trick.

Body Blows Score

While he had his steam, Rivera appeared the sharper and faster puncher, but he proved strictly a "head-hunter." So far as this corner noticed, he did not throw a serious blow at Kaneko's body all night. The Japanese star, on the other hand, punished Rivera with body blows throughout the fight and doubtless contributed to Rivera's worn-down state at the end.

Nor did he have trouble connecting with Rivera's head with both left and right hooks and straight rights.

It was a gruelling match and deserved the hand the fans gave it at the finish. Kaneko weighed 127½, Rivera 124½.

Educational Project

The latter of the two 10-rounders was just as full of action, but the battlers, Floyd Gatuian and Nate Brooks, carried smaller artillery. In some ways, it seemed a sort of educational project — Gatuian being the eager and apt student, Brooks the teacher who couldn't keep far enough ahead of his student and got bopped too often.

Gatuian started after the once-brilliant Brooks as though he were going to take up where Ridela left off when the latter flattened Natic in a couple of heats some weeks back. But this time Brooks weathered the storm of punches coming from all angles and began to counter effectively.

By the fourth round, Brooks appeared to have gained control of the situation enough so that he had Gatuian lured into a boxing match, and we saw him winning that round and the fifth. Gatuian had forgotten much of his usually wild attack and was now trying to box Brooks — who made a reputation as a boxer from Helsinki to Los Angeles. But by the sixth, Gatuian seemed to have learned so fast he was actually outboxing Brooks, and he turned the tide in some fairly hot exchanges. From there to the end of the fight, he seemed to combine some of his newly learned boxing with a little of his old

windmill tactics, and coasted to victory.

Brooks Shows Little

Aside from several fast left hooks and some clever infighting in spots, Brooks showed nothing of the class that once had him beating Raton Macias and Billy Peacock. Unable to move on his feet any more and carrying his left hand very low, he still looks like a sucker for a hard right-hand hitter, as he was against Ridela.

Gatuian weighed 121 and three quarters, Brooks, 119½.

Harold Mara and Yutaka Saka-kawa fought a draw in a four-rounder, though it appeared Saka-kawa beat Mara to the punch consistently and deserved the edge. The men are lightweights, and neither very fast for that weight.

Mel Freitas, a long-armed welter, stayed out of harm's way while battering Sam Wailani until a cut ended the fight in the third, a TKO being scored for Freitas.

Ray Perez, bantam veteran of the Olympic team and national AAU champ, opened the show and his pro career against Charles Wong, who looked little better than a novice. Wong was counted out in 1.15 of the second round.

The show drew something over 1,600 fans and should have netted Sad Sam a small profit.—E.R.

Royal Jelly Companies Hit With Fraud Orders

§ from page 1 §

In May of this year, Jenasol's attorneys were again called to Washington to answer the Initial Decision quoted in the post office report, and the result of that hearing has not yet been received. Jenasol officials told Goto post office officials now seek further deletions in the advertising being used by the company in regard to Royal Jelly.

Ads Are Legal

Meantime, Goto says, Jenasol officials told him it is perfectly legal to proceed with advertising and sales in the Territory as he has been. Goto said it was he who placed the large Royal Jelly ad, in behalf of Jenasol, which appeared in the Star-Bulletin July 28. Mats for the advertisement were sent to him by the company.

Goto also showed advertisements from Mainland newspapers in which large drug companies advertise the Jenasol product, Royal Jelly.

To indicate his complete faith in the product, he proffered two sets of Royal Jelly samples to be taken and tested by the RECORD staff.

He said sales are continuing at a brisk pace.

6 New Fire Trucks Get New Safety Tires

§ from page 1 §

Pate said, "so we had to get the trucks and get the tires later."

The cost of the trade is "negligible," said the chief, considering it involves 36 large tires, and the standard tires have been exchanged on a "new" basis.

The appropriation was \$140,000, and the accepted bid in the fire trucks came to \$139,450, or less than the amount required to purchase the safety tires along with the trucks.

The trucks came equipped with heavy duty, truck type, 900 x 20, 10-ply tires, and these are mentioned in the specifications.

NEW BANK

§ from page 1 §

block of three shares at \$105 and a maximum of \$10,000.

Some who are aware of the new move feel that the emphasis of the proposed bank will be directed toward attracting business from the Japanese community, which is now being serviced by the Central Pacific Bank.

They maintain that the Central Pacific Bank has a considerable field for expansion and the proposed bank in servicing the Japanese community plus others will not bite into the business of the established bank.

Prior to World War II there were three Japan-owned banks—Sumitomo, Yokohama Specie and Pacific Banks — and they handled about 4 per cent of the total deposits in banks in the Territory.

The Central Pacific Bank, now in business for five years, reported having \$15 million in deposits last December and its June 30, 1958, report now being prepared is said to show increase. The deposits of Dec. 1957 were about 3 per cent of total deposits in banks in the Territory.

Liberty Bank and American Security Bank, owned by people of Chinese ancestry, reported \$22 million each in deposits last December. The two major banks, Bishop National and Bank of Hawaii reported \$240 million and \$226 million, respectively.

The three smaller banks have 11 per cent of total deposits in island banks.

FACE CREAM, TOO

§ from page 1 §

activity with this product was Cosmetics Plus, Inc. of New York. The post office release stated, "This company sold Royal Jelly face cream which allegedly would eliminate wrinkles, lines, crow's-feet as well as facial furrows that had been plaguing the users . . . for years."

Another company cited on similar grounds has signed an affidavit of discontinuance, the post office release stated. This was Vita-Life of New York. The release reported that the affidavit would prevent, "further sale of a Royal Queen Bee Jelly Face Cream which allegedly made the user free of 'crow's feet, rings under your eyes or crepe-like neck.' This company bilked the public of approximately \$200,000."

According to the release, an Initial Decision is one following a hearing before an examiner. If there is no appeal from the decision, or if the appeal is rejected, the decision then becomes a departmental decision.

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Ala Moana Mkt. Adds 3½ Per Cent

At least one market (and perhaps many more) took advantage of the move to separate the 3½ per cent tax from the rest of the tax and cost of an item by marking new prices.

That was the Ala Moana market. A lady who has been buying eggs there at 59 cents a dozen visited the place Wednesday, after the new prices had been listed — to find eggs priced at 59 cents plus 3½ per cent as itemized on the price tag.

It will come as no surprise to opponents of the roll-back-pass-on tax to find numerous instances where merchants have merely used the move as an excuse to gouge their customers for more money.

Charles Wilson to Seek End to Garnishees of Government Workers

§ from page 1 §

when they are discharged or laid off.

Wilson will run as a Democrat. He says his name was not in the hands of party officials who released a list of candidates last week because he was not positive of his location under reapportionment.

☆ ☆ ☆

"WE SUCKED THE REPUBLICANS IN," chortled a jubilant Democrat, following last week's listing of candidates by both parties. The Democrats announced their list first, and an imposing list it was, with so many candidates listed it appeared the primary race will be a hot one. The publication of the list had two results, says the happy Democrat. First, it got the GOP to expose its own weakness by trying to match the Bourbon list when it couldn't. Second, it scared out a lot of potential Republican candidates. When they saw the names of their prospective opponents, they decided to stay home and save their money. Or at least, that's what our Democratic friend tells us.

Sheriff's Report

§ from page 1 §

the RECORD reported it from the sheriff's report. But it seems neither of the two big dailies had ever done anything like that and somebody got embarrassed—perhaps the haoles who didn't get in jail.

Anyhow, a couple of years ago, the form of the reports changed. There was no heading for Caucasians. They were lumped under something called, "Samoans and others." The figure for the total was amazing high, considering there are not so very many Samoans in the Territory.

The RECORD couldn't help getting a laugh out of that report and putting it in print.

So now, according to the best information we can get, the new report will say something like, "Caucasians and others."

They're still hiding the number of haoles! Why? You'll have to ask Lang Akama when he gets back from being sick. Maybe he can tell you why haoles should enjoy such preferential treatment in the reporting when most other groups get no such protection.

THIS IS ALOHA

(from page 3)

Thoughts and long-range editorial views were sound and influenced people, the dailies changed their attitude.

At first they read the Record surreptitiously. But it has been read closely by the top editors, and now copies are circulated among the staff. And almost no week goes by that the Record's stories are not picked up by the dailies.

As everyone knows we are not the type to surrender easily. We fought and struggled and toiled every day of the 9 years and 11 months—a milepost on the highway of Hawaii's independent journalism. Round the clock operation, 48-hours without sleep, was not infrequent during the early days, and even today our pace is rugged. The editorial staff writes, makes up the paper and runs it off late Wednesday night to make the Thursday delivery. Our small but efficient circulation department solicits subs, looks after office details, once or twice a year goes out to solicit ads for the impressive anniversary and Labor Day issues that caused tantrums among reactionary big interest elements.

The super-patriot IMUA, that wraps itself in Stars and Stripes and stands four square against statehood, in anticipation of our anniversary issue, made door-to-door calls on business people in Hilo to frighten advertisers. The Record's staff went out with supporters on the Big Island and explained the issues. The Record came out with a bigger Labor Day issue and this even caused Gov. Sam King, the scap-herder of the 1949 strike and a darling of IMUA, to sound off against the Record.

The Record like any other business has had a turnover of staff personnel. Every one of those who worked for us, from Peggy, a most competent proof reader, to the many workers and friends who helped the Record—from the early days when we handfed sheets into the press and handfolded the printed sheets, to the more mechanized operation of today—all made their valuable contribution so that the Record could speak out. Among them also are writers of special articles and columnists who participated in giving the paper substance and variety.

We started with a few thousand dollars. Even our strong supporters gave the Record six to seven months of life. As time went on the Record started a companion edition in Hilo.

The past nine years and 11 months were fruitful. We are happy to have lived through this experience. We have one wish and no regrets. We wish that nearly 10 years ago we had more experience and background. If we had these

(more on page 8)