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### Gov. King Asks Why Uncle Bud's Check only \$1.25

"Uncle Bud" is still "down with the lowest," on the roles of the welfare department with his \$1.25 a month, but at least he's now got Gov. Sam King looking into it.

As the RECORD reported April 19, 1956, Avelin (Uncle Bud) Joyner, 74, onetime showman who knew Josephine Baker and Bill Robinson "when," receives the lowest amount of any recipient of welfare aid from the department—\$1.25 per month.

Once he got \$30 a month, and that was cut to \$17, and then to the present \$1.25. He also gets a \$34 monthly check from a civil service retirement fund, but the budget figured for him by the welfare department still leaves him (more on page 6)

# Santos Beaten by Ex-Punahou Stars

## Reveal Back-Door Politics Behind Stall on Kalakaua Ave. Realignment

What happened to the \$5,300,000 bond issue that was supposed to be authorized by Congress for the realignment of Kalakaua Ave. and, in effect, the lifting of the whole face of Waikiki?

Passed by the last session of the legislature, the bill was never presented to Congress by Del. Elizabeth Farrington.

At first glance, it would appear an excellent issue for a campaign. The Democrats, especially those running against Mrs. Farrington, would seem in a good position to shout that it's only another example of the way the wishes of Hawaii's people are ignored in

Washington.

But the Democrats aren't saying a word, and chances are excellent they won't. You see certain important Democrats agreed to a deal in which the realignment bond issue would be dropped—and they will argue hotly that what they did was for the good of the city under the circumstances.

Be that as it may, the whole story is an excellent illustration of how a burning issue locally may be killed so that it never sees the light of day in Washington—when a few powerful individuals wish to do the killing.

There was no hotter issue in the (more on page 6)

## Sup. See Kunimoto Naming as 'Cheap Politics'; May Get Tough with Mayor

Politics are due to get tough at City Hall and they will probably stay that way from now in to election time.

That conclusion was apparent late Tuesday as Mayor Neal S. Blaisdell answered the resignation of C-C Engineer William Vannatta by appointing Yoshio Kunimoto, now C-C superintendent of buildings, to fill the position. If Vannatta's move did not take the supervisors by surprise, Blaisdell's appointment of Kunimoto did.

By a motion of Sup. Mitsuyuki Kido, action and discussion of confirmation of the appointment was deferred.

### Buzz Started Early

City Hall buzzed all day Tuesday with a political hum. First, there was the rumor Tuesday morning, confirmed by action at the board meeting, that Vannatta would resign as a step toward entering the mayoralty race as a Democrat. There is little doubt

Mayor Blaisdell must have picked up the rumor and checked to find it true, for he began gathering advisors to confer.

The mayor was late arriving at the board meeting, but when he came, he was prepared. Shortly after Vannatta's resignation had been read, accepted "with regret" by most of the board and heckled a bit by Sup. Richard Kageyama, Blaisdell handed a prepared letter to Clerk Leon Sterling. It was the appointment of Kunimoto.

He is not yet ready, the mayor said after the meeting, to appoint a successor to Kunimoto in the department of buildings, and that may well be because he can't be sure yet that the board will confirm Kunimoto. Such a fear is exceedingly well founded, the RECORD discovered.

Although the Democrats dominant on the board have a high personal regard for Kunimoto, and (more on page 7)

## Names Harrington, Espinda, Pelayo Among Assailants

When John Santos, 44 stopped a fight at Honolulu Bowling Center late on the afternoon of July 4, he actually started a sequence of events that left him with injuries so complicated he doesn't know when he will recover.

The least of these is a black eye that still remains visible two weeks later.

Another result is that his teeth were so jarred in the gums, his doctor has told him he will have to get them all pulled shortly. The cost of that operation alone will be \$300, he has been told. But he has also been told he was lucky to get out alive.

Because of these injuries and the events that caused them, Santos has to institute legal action against three well known former (more on page 7)

## Police Have 11 Unsolved Murders; Everyone Forgot One on 'Shark Queen'

Not 10 but 11 unsolved murders, haunt the local police force. The RECORD reported 10 last week, including the killing of George Taylor, taxi-driver, recently, and not including the killing of Rannie Jenks, housewife, by assault and beating in 1942.

The Advertiser three days later published a list of 10, not counting the Taylor killing to which Walter Frias has allegedly confessed, but including the Jenks killing. The Star-Bulletin apparently "scalped" the Tiser story a day later, using the same total.

But everybody, including the RECORD, forgot the man who died on his fishing sloop, the "Shark Queen," after a beating he received at Kewalo Inn, March 20, 1949. His name was Wenceslaus Choy, and though one man was charged with manslaughter in his case shortly afterward, that man

was discharged at a preliminary hearing in magistrate's court shortly afterward and no one has ever been brought to justice for that killing.

So it must be added to the list of unsolved murders which must be estimated at a minimum total of 11. Here was what happened on the night of March 20, 1949, to Wenceslaus Choy, 28 years old, originally of South Kopa, Hawaii.

Everyone was happy that night at Kewalo Inn (then under different management) and there was much singing and playing of guitars and ukeleles. A group of Hawaiians were having a party in one part of the barroom, and their high spirits overflowed to the fishermen and small boat sailors who sat at other tables. When the Hawaiian party broke up, the fishermen kept on singing. They kept singing so loud, in fact, that they (more on page 6)

# Can You Touch Toes? 61 Honoluluans Tested By RECORD; One Third Can't Make It

BY STAFF WRITER

How fit physically is America? How fit is Hawaii? How fit are you?

The RECORD doesn't pretend it can answer any of those questions, but it thinks there might be some small merit in trying to raise them, at least in a small and not especially serious way. Ever since we heard the first item or two of the "Report that Shocked the President," we've been wondering how it might apply in Hawaii.

That report is one made by Dr. Hans Kraus and Bonnie Pruden of the comparative physical fitness of American and European children. Though most details of the report have not been publicly released, the report and its significance were discussed at the President's Conference on the Fitness of American Youth last month at Annapolis.

In general, the report indicates European children are in far better physical shape than American children, though the latter generally get better and more food, and live under what might generally be considered more advantageous conditions. Not many details of the tests are known as yet, though the whole thing is due to be published sometime in mid-August, but the report brought some hot discussion from experts such as Ford Frick, baseball commissioner, Dr. Sammy Lee, the diving champion, John B. Kelly Sr., the oldtime single sculls champion, and others.

No two experts agree, it appears, on what constitutes good tests, or



DUKE KAHANAMOKU at 65 touches flats of hands, used to touch elbows.



MAYOR BLAISDELL did better than the picture indicates, but he was a little stiff.

## Town Waits for Crozier To Drop Other Shoe; Roused over "Great Premier"?

Willie Crozier seems to have certain elements of the town in an uproar, including the Star-Bulletin, and constant readers are waiting for Willie to "drop the other shoe."

The veteran political campaigner, once representative in the house from the 4th District, has indicated he may do that very thing shortly—but not quite yet. He may go more into detail, that is, about the latest hero he has praised to readers—the "Great Premier."

It all started June 17 when Crozier addressed a public letter to Arthur Woolaway, chairman of the GOP central committee, commending the Republicans' avowed

"desire for change," and also mentioning to Woolaway that together, they should follow the teachings of "The Great Premier."

Crozier used several quotations from this unnamed sage, one being: "I would rather have the country free from want and squalor and unemployment than the home of multi-millionaires."

There were other quotations in that tone, and highly laudatory descriptions. Crozier said he would stand by the "Great Premier" and "his manifesto."

S-B Says It's Stalin That letter was published in the (more on page 2)

## Aku Suggests 'Weed'

J. Akuhead Pupule, KGU disc jockey, who has been strongly behind the idea of letting Standard Oil put a refinery on Sand Island, went into a burn Wednesday morning over the statement of a smog expert that much smoke is caused by burning cane.

Said Aku, we'll quit raising sugar, adding, maybe we should start raising marijuana.

on the various elements of economic level, occupational background, etc. that should be figured important in the tests. But one item of the tests was published. The average American child of 12, according to that item, cannot bend over and touch his toes without bending his knees, while the average European child of the same age can perform that time-honored ritual all day long.

The RECORD sent a reporter to find out—can you? Easy To Be Expert Without regard to age, economic (more on page 8)

## Community Supports Steel Strikers; U.S. Surplus Food, Credit Pledged

MORRISVILLE, Penna. (FP)—Prodding from the steelworkers' union has moved state, county and city governments, here and in nearby Trenton, to take the first steps to protect the area's 14,000 steel strikers from the impact of the payless weeks ahead.

Bucks County officials, on request from Locals 3889 and 5030 of the United Steelworkers, have agreed to funnel federal supplies of surplus food into Levittown, Fairless Hills, Bristol and other communities surrounding the huge Fairless works, newest plant of the U.S. Steel Corp.

### Surplus Food by August

Some 6,000 shops and office workers are on strike there. The rest of the union's District 7 strikers work in the Roebling Steel & Wire plants in Trenton and Roebling, N.J., and in the American Bridge Co. (another U.S. Steel subsidiary) and American Steel & Wire Co., both in Trenton. All are part of the nationwide strike against the steel firms' insistence on a 5-year pact.

The striking locals, acting on advice from their international union's services department, are moving now to qualify their members so they will be eligible for food allotments in August, when the pinch may be serious if the strike continues.

Machinery for handling food distribution has been set up by the welfare committee of Local 4889 at its office on Union St., Morrisville. Already more than 1,000 families have signed up for the food allotments, and thousands more are expected to.

In Trenton, a delegation headed by steel union leader Charles Kovacs drew a pledge from the city commission to get the surplus food from federal stockpiles, to try to locate part-time jobs for striking steelworkers, and to expand the city's relief budget, if necessary. Kovacs, who is also president of the Central Jersey CIO Council and a county freeholder, announced that every AFL and CIO local in the area is solidly behind the strike.

### Hospital Cooperates

The first strike bulletin to the Fairless workers reported that the Lower Bucks County hospital has agreed to postpone the collection of payments. No bills will be presented until after the strike. Three drugstores in the Fairless Hills-Levittown area are also cooperating with the strikers. The union bulletin reported they will sell drugs at cut rates to union families during the strike.

If creditors begin pressing for household bills, strikers' families are instructed to contact the union. Kovacs has already called for a moratorium on mortgages and other large debts for the duration of the strike.

The widening effect of the strike on the community was seen in ads like this from Lit's, one of Trenton's largest department stores: "A message to our friends and neighbors who are affected by the present steel strike—Your credit is always good at Lit Brothers—Buy now—Pay later." This store, and others, are extending credit so payments are delayed until 30 days after the strike is over.

One Catholic parish priest, Father Paul Shogan of Our Lady of Perpetual Byzantine Rite church in Levittown, announced that proceeds from church socials and part of the regular church budget will be turned over to a strikers' fund for the 200 families in his parish. Most of them are steelworkers.

### "Strike Comes First"

"The strike comes first," Father Shogan said, as he notified the

church creditors they would have to wait. He admitted freely that the move was an effort to hold his congregation.

"If something isn't done," he said, "these people may lose their homes and leave this area. They've invested so much here, I would hate to see that happen."

Many of the union men see a long strike ahead—"I calculate it's not going under eight weeks," one picket said, outside the gate at American Bridge. So they're preparing for the long haul, and while nobody wants it, they prefer it to being tied to the steel trust by a 5-year contract.

## Black, Steadman Hit On Tunnel Deaths In Statement Sent to UN

Four local men have sent a statement to Dag Hammarskjold, secretary-general of the United Nations, blaming the Territorial commission of labor and industrial relations and its chairman, Judge Alva E. Steadman, in the deaths of five workers in the Wilson Tunnel, yet also alleging that Contractor E.E. Black is legally responsible.

In the strongest of terms, a document signed by Willie Crozier, Jules Martin, Thomas C. Hardy and E.A. Taok, cites sections of the Revised Laws of Hawaii to back up the statement.

Martin is president of the Employer & Employee Service, Crozier is an official of the organization and Hardy is a member of the organization's advisory council. Taok is listed as an "organizer of unorganized people."

Soviet experience in the running of atomic power stations proves the possibility of "guaranteed protection" against radiation, a Soviet report to the fifth World Power Conference in Vienna said.

Disturbed by the unsettled conditions in Morocco, where it has four bomber bases and a naval base, the U.S. is reported ready to ask Spain for another air base.

## China Trade Will Lift West Coast Trade Slump—ILWU Local 12

NORTH BEND, Ore. (FP) Belief that trade with China would lift the west coast out of its present economic doldrums into full employment was voiced by Intl. Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union Local 12 at a recent stop-work meeting.

The local, in a strongly-worded resolution, called on the union's international executive board to send a delegation to Washington, D.C. "for the purpose of seeking world trade in non-strategic materials" and urged that aid in the project be enlisted from other unions and from employer groups as well. It was suggested in addition that a delegation be sent "abroad, if necessary, to stimulate world trade of peaceful commodities."

The dockers' statement pointed out that trade with the Orient was a "lifesaver" for northwest wheat and lumber ports before World War II; that "England, France, Nationalist China, Russia and the rest of the world" are today trading with China; and that in refusing to do the same, the United States is "losing this vast, enormous potential market."

In good times, this Coos Bay community is the coast's major port for the shipment of Douglas fir lumber. During the early summer and spring, it was one of the areas hardest hit by a drop in the plywood market and virtual cessation of lumber cargoes, both domestic and foreign.

## Jobs at 66.5 Mil. Factory Hires Down

WASHINGTON (FP) Employment reached a record high of 66,500,000 in June, the Commerce and Labor Depts. reported. The previous peak of 65,500,000 was reached last August.

The 1,300,000 jump in jobs over the previous month represented for the most part youths in summer jobs.

Using the same data compiled by the Labor and Commerce Depts., but discounting the seasonal factors, the Federal Reserve Board reported that manufacturing employment declined from 13,216,000 in May to 13,125,000 in June. The automobile industry cutbacks accounted for this picture, affecting such related industries as transportation equipment, primary metals, fabricated metals, machinery, electrical machinery and rubber.



TO DEDICATE U. S. MONUMENTS—Members of the Battle Monuments Commission are shown as they sailed from New York for Europe, where they will dedicate six U.S. military cemetery monuments in England, France, Holland and Italy. In the group are (l to r): Brig. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis; Adm. Thomas C. Kincaid; Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt; and Leslie Biffle, former secretary of the U.S. Senate. (Federated Pictures)

## Town Waits for Crozier To Drop Other Shoe; Roused over "Great Premier"?

(from page 1)

Star-Bulletin June 21, and five days later came another, and this time the Star-Bulletin took the liberty of guessing who the still unnamed sage was. It headed the letter, "Willie Crozier's Comment on Stalin."

This time Crozier came out with his own declaration that "I support the Great Premier and his Manifesto whatever the consequences."

Well, if Crozier hadn't named the "great Premier," the newspaper had, so its readers felt safe in following Riley Allen's lead. One of the first was the Rev. Richard S. Uejo, pastor of the Walmea Baptist Church, Walmea, Kauai, who commended Crozier's honesty in stating that he backed Stalin 100 per cent, but deploring his "Americanism" in the thinking he expressed. The preacher didn't take issue with any ideas Crozier had expressed. He only took issue with Communism, which he assumed Crozier was advocating.

Then came a sailorman, Robert Bettis, U.S.N.—USN Pearl Harbor, who couldn't believe Crozier was serious—but if he was, that was terrible because Communists are so bad.

Came another letter from a writer who wondered if Crozier's backing Stalin was an indication that Communists outside Russia are going to withhold their support from Khrushchev and Bulgarian.

### Or Is It Lincoln?

By this time, the thing had got on the airways and Joe Rose, EGU broadcaster, read one of Crozier's

letters, commenting freely that he "must be talking about Lincoln." A night or so later, he had to explain that he'd only been facetious and that "any high school student would know he was talking about Stalin."

About this time, Riley Allen began to chicken out. Crozier wrote another letter, confirming his praise of the Great Premier and giving another quote or so, but Allen wouldn't print it. Crozier sent it to him again, and he still wouldn't print it.

So early this week, the RECORD approached Willie Crozier in the armory office where he operates an employment service, and found that he still won't identify the Great Premier, except to say that he thinks that wise man and his "Manifesto" have the cure for the economic ills of Hawaii.

He wouldn't say whether the Great Premier is Stalin, or Lincoln, or who. So along with other readers and Riley Allen, the RECORD must wait until Willie Crozier drops the other shoe.

Years ago, it's said, a man was undressing late at night in a local rooming house. He took off the first shoe and tossed it carelessly so it thumped on the floor. Then he remembered someone was sleeping in the room below and he took off the other shoe and softly placed it on the floor—and thereafter went to sleep.

A couple of hours later, he was awakened by an angry knock on the door and the querulous question, "Why don't you go ahead and drop the other shoe so I can go to sleep?"



SIGNS OF THE TIMES—Picketless signs and smokeless stacks are silent evidence of the steel strike at the Homestead plant of the U.S. Steel Corp. in Pittsburgh. Striking members of United Steelworkers Local 1397 left their signs and went into union headquarters to vote for new officers. (Federated Pictures)

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## HONOLULU RECORD

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# Pres. Ike Thought of Quitting GOP in '53; Reporter Bares Cabinet Meeting

The latest intelligence on Robert J. Donovan's book, "Eisenhower: The Inside Story," available to Honoluluans who don't read the New York Herald Tribune, came in the July 23rd issue of New Yorker, in which Richard Rovere's Washington Letter dealt at some length with the book and the unusual conditions that produced it.

For the first time in history, says Rovere, the administration turned over the minutes of the President's cabinet meetings to a reporter who had nothing to guide or restrict him but his own conscience and his sense of values. The project must, of course, have had the approval of the President, himself.

But as Rovere's words, "The administration armed Mr. Donovan with his own power of subpoena and tendered a pledge to comply with his summons except when, in its judgment, matters of national security were involved."

What the administration must have hoped for was a book that would build Ike and the GOP with the American reading public. While it may have built Ike, and while it may increase his stature among Honolulu readers when local bookstores finally get their stocks in, the big boys of the GOP do not feel it has done their party any good.

A column by ultra-conservative David Lawrence in the Star-Bulletin a couple of weeks ago moaned that the book gives ammunition to the Democrats.

Donovan, a top-flight correspondent for the Herald-Tribune, tried to do a reasonably honest job of reporting, as Rovere sees it. Certainly he brought forth items the Republicans, themselves, would never have aired even though President Ike may not care.

### Ike Thought of Quitting GOP

For instance, as Rovere reports from the book, "In his first two years, the President could scarcely contain his frustration, and at one time, in 1953, he gave serious thought to leaving the Republican Party and starting a party of his own, as Theodore Roosevelt did; he was dissuaded by the very recollection of Roosevelt's unhappy experience, but he continued, Mr. Donovan says, to ask whether, after all, the (present) Republican Party was represented by men with the vision and understanding of what was required to lead the United States through the perils of the mid-twentieth century."

The question bothered Ike less after 1954, Rovere notes, after a number of the President's enemies had been defeated and a number of others lost power. The Democrats will certainly renew their statements, on reading this book, that they are the best friends Ike has for most of his program.

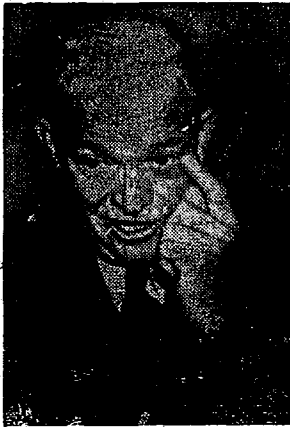
The two persistent themes of the book, Rovere reports, are: 1. What Donovan calls "the muting of emphasis on balancing the budget," and 2. Ike's annoyance with the conservative wing of his party. That last must have been enough to make David Lawrence burn up.

There are a lot of little fights indicated by Rovere. One is the dissatisfaction of John F. Dulles with the competence of security boards, and the dissatisfaction of Vice President Nixon with "the low rate at which security risks were being turned up in the United States Information Agency, an organization large enough, he seemed to think, to produce a bumper crop of unreliable employees."

### Ike Scared Advisors

Some of the President's advisors jumped on him early, according to Donovan's findings, when he

wanted to reduce tax-exemptions for low-income families before the Democrats brought such an idea out. How the old GOP diehards must have raised their-eyebrows on



that one! Can you imagine what the Honolulu Property Owners Assn. would think of Ike if they heard about him?

The President's advisors also wished Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby Godspeed on her way back to Houston, Texas, and out of the U.S. department of health.

Then, there was the time Phillip Young, chairman of the civil service commission, spoke jokingly of using a small atomic bomb on adherents of Sen. Bricker. It may have been a joke, but Rovere doubts that Sen. Bricker will be pleased to see it reported in cold print, any more than will Young—

Why was a reporter given such freedom—by an administration that has not been "as permissive" about releasing information to the public as its predecessors? Rovere can only guess—and he does—that probably Sherman Adams, or some other, member of the White House staff proud of the Eisenhower crusade, thought it would be a good idea.

But there are further implications suggested by Rovere. Has this act lowered the bars, heretofore held high, for unlimited investigation by Congressional committees into branches of the national administration? Only time and possibly Joe McCarthy will tell.

# Murakami Will Seek Reelection To Auditor's Post

James K. Murakami, C-C auditor or now serving his first term in that post, announced this week that he will run for reelection this fall, and he cited a number of accomplishments in office that he believes will cause the public to reelect him.

His office carried out 56 audits in 1955 as compared with 44 carried out by his predecessor in office during 1954.

Also, he said, he has remedied the neglected matter of required



examinations of governmental inventories of general fixed assets.

Legislation passed at the last session of the legislature which revises priority payments to survivors of deceased government employees was recommended by him, Murakami said.

Prior to being elected auditor two years ago, Murakami had a long career in accounting and auditing work. He has also been an assistant tax collector and a tax and business consultant.

In 1951, he served as a member of the territorial tax appeal court.

With "vital experience and knowledge to ably discharge with responsibility, competence and integrity" the duties of the auditor, Murakami feels he is eminently qualified for reelection.

"There must never be another war. A war in the future will inevitably become an atomic war. Nobody will win."—Ex-President Harry Truman.

# END POLITICAL HOAXES

The nearness of approaching fall campaigns and the recent death of the beloved John H. Wilson, the most often-elected mayor of Honolulu, combine to remind the voter that he may again become the victim of a political hoax.

Two years ago Johnny Wilson was removed from office, not because he wouldn't have received more votes than any other single candidate in a fair election, but because thousands of Republicans, not needed in the GOP primary, jumped over into the Democratic race to vote for Frank Fasi.

When the general election came, they jumped back and Blaisdell was in. And the voters were never given a fair chance to choose between Blaisdell and Wilson and the test between Wilson and Fasi was corrupted beyond all meaning.

The Republican Party will commit slow suicide, of course, if it adopts that tactics as a regular thing. You cannot tell the people they must vote in the other party's primary and, at the same time, convince them your party is the better and more popular.

But indications are that the desperate Republicans, using all possible methods to recover from their defeat two years ago, are getting ready to do it again.

Talk is widespread that the Republicans fear Jack Burns far too much to let him run against Betty Farrington again. The same talk has it that the Republicans will jump over and vote for Kenneth Young to remove Burns from competition.

And in the mayor's race, there is talk that elements of the GOP will get behind whichever of four Democrats they consider weakest.

In such a maneuver, of course, the people are the real losers because they have been hoaxed. Their votes have been taken from them, in effect, and the man most of them would choose is put beyond their reach.

There was a move in the legislature during the last session to end such practices, to make the primary elections completely closed, so there could be no line-crossing on any ballot.

It was opposed and finally killed by politicians who put their own interests above those of the people. But unless the people are going to be cheated again and again during the Republican slow suicide, that law must be corrected at the next opportunity.

# China Ahead of Industrialization Plan; Business Held Jointly

Peking's claim, on June 18, thatning commission at Peking, pointed out that production had been emphasized even when costs were too high, and that on the other hand economies had been made at the expense of workers' wages and welfare. Some producers, in their zeal to fulfill quotas, have overstocked on raw materials.

Capital construction centered on heavy industry—core of the Five-Year Plan—will be 87.6 per cent fulfilled by the end of 1956, and the industrial production level planned for 1957 will be reached by the end of this year, reported Vice-Premier Chen Yun.

Newsmen and other foreign travelers in China are agreed that the pace of construction in new industries and railways is rapid, though they are unable to report on details. According to Chinese government claims, there are now 800 major construction projects as against 694 originally scheduled.

All capitalist industry and commerce now have become joint state-private enterprises except for a few private firms in border regions, Peking asserts. Mr. Chen has pointed out, however, that the government has yet to work out a fixed interest rate to pay former private owners for shares taken up by the state. Reorganization of many enterprises now duplicating effort is also on the agenda.

The rapid pace of construction has, however, brought problems. Li Fu-chun, chairman of the plan-

The Chinese press also complains that the efforts to exceed quotas have led to a falling off in proper design and quality of goods, and to neglect of research for future advancement. Planning authorities are now issuing orders that manufacturers must put more emphasis on quality, even if it means lowering production goals.

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# Old Bill, Farmer, Had Worse Temper Than Neighbor Who Spanked Chickens

By Edward Rohrbough

They don't raise men the way they used to and maybe it's just as well. At any rate, it's probably just as well you no longer find counterparts of the character Fontaine Foz used to depict by the "terrible tempered Mr. Bangs" of his "Toonerville Trolley" comic strip.

There was a time, not so long ago, when a man considered it a prerogative of his male ego to wreak personal vengeance on inanimate objects that drew his wrath. It was often pretty silly, but if there were womenfolk or children around, they usually kept an attitude of awed silence, lest they draw the next evidence of such rage, even though they might rightly know that such a chance was remote.

In the old days, in West Virginia, such characters were numerous and many a man liked to play the terrible-tempered role for a little. Probably it made a man feel for a moment as though he had some power or other that, in cool light of reason, he knew he didn't have.

Both my grandfathers were like that. One of them accidentally struck his dinner pail, which he had placed too close the scene of action, with an axe while chopping wood. The next instant, while his grown sons watched, he turned on the pail and chopped it along with its contents, into smithereens.

### No Lunch for Grandpa

The boys were inwardly tickled, but they dared not show it. However, they did dare not to offer him any of their lunch at noon, and later one of the boys hung the fragmentary dinner pail in a tree close by the path to the field, where Grandfather could see it on his way to work every day.

But he never mentioned it and neither did they.

My other grandfather seemed cool enough most of the time, but one day when he missed more squirrels than he thought he should, his coolness turned into a cold rage and he wrapped his shotgun around a tree and left it there—a monument to something or other.

Then I remember a man who used to spank chickens. He had the idea the chickens found ways to escape their pens just to spite him and he would tell a chicken so when he caught one. He would hold it in his left hand and spank with his right, lecturing in an angry voice all the while. He got a lot of squawks, but I never could tell that he made any lasting impression on the chickens.

### Cussed and Missed

Maybe the worst of the lot was old Bill Johns. He was notorious for his terrible temper on account of pulling a big horse pistol and firing away at a little cur dog that had been yapping at his heels. He made a lot of noise about the dog, both with his mouth and with the pistol, but I never felt he meant to do anything but give the neighbors a show. He was careful to miss the little dog every time he shot.

Once though, old Bill got worked up at the Almighty. He was trying to put up hay and for some reason I've forgotten, it is very bad for the hay to get wet while it's being stacked, so Bill waited nervously for a good sunny day.

But when he had got more than half through his stacks, the clouds blew in and the rain started falling, and old Bill got so mad that for awhile all he could do was lie in a fence corner and cuss the Almighty. But finally, he roused himself and decided to fight back. As fast as he could, he went from one stack to another lighting matches and setting them on fire.

When he was finished, he went

back to the fence corner to watch the hay burn and cuss the Almighty some more, only now he could laugh a little in a kind of grim way.

But then, all of a sudden, the rain stopped and the sun came out agin to shine brightly on Bill Johns' haystacks all burning down. If he had just been a little more patient, he might have stacked all his hay without much damage.

Anyhow, he was too tired to do much more cussing, and he just lay in the grass in the fence corner and stared with wide-eyed wonder at all the fires he had set.

### "Sign" Didn't Take

The people around there said it was a "sign" of punishment on old Bill for cussing the Almighty like that, and for having such a bad temper. If it was, it must not have taken. The last I heard a couple of years ago, old Bill was carrying on the same as ever, cussing everyone out and suing the town he lives in for trying to make him pay a fee for garbage-collecting.

But he's about the only one of the old guard of terrible tempers left there.

## Circus Director Held On State Wage Charge

BUFFALO (FP) The executive director of Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus, Michael Burke, was arrested here on a warrant charging five counts of failure to pay the state minimum wage.

The warrant was issued on complaint of the American Guild of Variety Artists and the Intl. Bro. of Teamsters. Similar charges were filed by Local 477, Carnival & Allied Workers Union, with the state Labor Department last month, charging that the circus has failed to pay the state minimum wage of 75 cents an hour since the law went into effect in 1931.

## CONGRESSMAN DRIPP



"Take election day off? You'll go back home and vote for me all day. I'll pay you overtime if I get elected!"

## Presidential Hopeful You Haven't Heard of

If you have the quaint idea that the only candidates running for the Presidency of the U.S. are Eisenhower, Stevenson, Harriman, Kefauver and the other Democrats and Republicans you've heard about, you couldn't be more wrong.

The New Yorker, which has dug out this sort of data in recent election years, reports the results of its findings in its June 30 issue, and here's the list it comes up with.

Dr. Enoch Arden Holtwick, running on the Prohibition Party ticket. Dr. Holtwick, a retired college professor of 75, lives in Illinois and hopes to poll something like the party did four years ago—73,000 votes. He figures his campaign will cost him about 50 cents.

Fred Proehl, candidate of the Greenback Party, runs a general merchandise store in Perrinville, Wash., not far from Seattle, and says his party is out to reform the monetary system of the country and do away with the Federal Reserve Bank. He ran in 1932 and got three votes in his own county—himself, his wife, and some unidentified stranger. But the party has elected 23 Congressmen and two governors in past years, he claims.

Henry B. Krajewski, candidate of the American Third Party, which he founded, runs a bar at Secaucus, N.J. He ran four years ago and got 4,203 votes. He used to call it the Poor Man's Party until the late Col. Robert McCormick advised him to change it to the American Third Party.

The Vegetarian Party is running Dr. Herbert M. Shelton, who will do most of his campaigning on the West Coast. The party, which once included George Bernard Shaw as an honorary member, opposes a complex economic, social and moral program, and has retroactively admitted as members in good standing: Pythagoras, Plato, Aristotle, Voltaire and Schopenhauer. In the last election, the party's candidate got around 50,000 votes.

The Plover Party nominated Sen. William Langer as its candidate, but Langer told the New Yorker he didn't want to run for President on any ticket. It seems he likes the job he has.

## Sports World

By Wilfred Oka

The State of Louisiana turned back the march of progress in the whole USA when Governor Earl Long signed a bill banning racially mixed athletic events. While couched in language which tries to make it legal, the bill speaks in no uncertain terms about what it proposes to do. This bill insists that racially mixed athletic games and events are "bad" for people of Louisiana and as such they should be barred in the state by strict enforcement measures. It speaks out for segregation contrary to the rulings of the US Supreme Court and it defies the best traditions of America.

Governor Long who signed the bill said that he did so because there weren't enough protests over the bill. He claimed that he figured that a majority of 4 to 1 for the bill gave him the mandate to sign it. He is quoted at the time of the signing of the bill as saying: "It looks like the majority of the people feel that way about it. In signing it I'm going along with a majority that I've heard from." Governor Long insists that the opposition did not show enough "enthusiastic opposition" and that while the bill was in the legislative committee nobody appeared against the bill. Governor Long is very long on naivete or his cheek is bulging out with his tongue. With the KKK and vigilante groups burning crosses even right in the shadow of the White House in Washington, D.C., liberal groups and opposition members to this vicious bill have been forced into hiding. Hanging laws and witchhunting laws are very free in that section of the country and there is no doubt that crosses were being lighted for the opposition to see in no uncertain terms

Paul DeBlant, president of the Sugar Bowl, said that this act of Louisiana would bar the state from the Olympics and from all NCAA sponsored events and championships. It would also be interesting to see what happens to white and colored youngsters playing marbles in a neighborhood. Would they be hauled into court and punished?

WHILE ON THE SUBJECT of segregation of Negroes it should make the 100 percent white supremacists sick in the stomach to know that Rafer Johnson, the great Negro athlete from UCLA, won the US decathlon title over the last weekend in the trials to select the three men to represent the US in this event. Johnson scored 7,754 points over second place Milton Campbell who scored 7,555 points. In third place was Mathias, the last Olympic champion.

Bob Richards of pole vault fame who compiled a total of 7,054 points. Johnson fell short of breaking his point total of 7,985 which he set at Kingsburg, California in June of this year, because of a foot injury he suffered after his first day of competition. The UCLA student's biggest threat at the Olympics will be the Russian Vasily Kuznetsov who scored 7,647 points in November 1935. The following chart should be of interest to compare Johnson, Kuznetsov, and Bob Mathias, the last Olympic champion.

### THE WORLD'S THREE GREAT DECATHLON PERFORMERS

	Rafer Johnson Kingsburg, Cal. June 10-11, 1935	V. Kuznetsov Tbilisi, USSR Nov. 15-16, 1935	Bob Mathias Helsinki July 25-26, 1932			
	Feat	Pts.	Feat	Pts.	Feat	Pts.
100-meter dash	0:10.5	1,129	0:10.9	948	0:10.9	948
Broad jump	24' 6"	962	23' 10 1/2"	880	23' 10 1/2"	779
Shotput	45' 3 3/4"	750	46' 11"	800	50' 2 1/4"	912
High jump	6' 3/4"	832	6'	806	6' 2 1/2"	900
400-meter run	0:49.7	868	0:51	772	0:50.2	828
110-m. high hurdles	0:14.5	953	0:14.9	840	0:14.7	894
Discus	154' 10 1/2"	848	155' 5 1/2"	855	153' 10"	838
Pole vault	12' 8 1/4"	680	12' 9 1/2"	695	13' 1 1/2"	745
Javelin	193' 10 1/4"	712	214' 4"	859	194' 3"	715
1,500-meter run	5:01.5	251	5:11.4	192	4:50.8	328
		7,985		7,647		7,887

### Current World Record In Individual Events

100-meter dash	0:10.2	110-m high hurdles	0:13.4
Broad jump	26' 8 1/4"	Discus	194' 6"
Shotput	61' 4"	Pole vault	15' 7 1/4"
High jump	7' 1/2"	Javelin	274' 5"
400-meter run	0:45.2	1,500-meter run	3:40.8

LOCAL BOXING NEWS especially among the pros has been a lost item. However, it is now perking up again, with the announcement by Boxing Enterprises (Ichinose, Yempuku, and others) that Stan Harrington is expected to return to the ring with an imported opponent from California. Harrington's stock fell down in his last two outings and this bout is the new program on the part of the promoters to start building up the lad again. The promoter cannot afford to have Harrington suffer a loss. Hard dollar facts say that his opponent cannot be the kind to give Harrington the lumps or else goodbye, lux-office!

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# Gadabout

# Let's Get On With It

**SPEAKING OF FIGHTS,** as Attorney William Barlow was in court last week defending Art Rutledge, we learn Art used to work out with Alky Dawson in the days before he supplanted Alky as head of the bartenders' union. Alky was a pretty good scrapper in the ring, old timers say. In last week's case Rutledge was acquitted of assaulting Major T. Soeda, in a case where a RECORD reporter was subpoenaed from the audience to testify. Rutledge gave his weight as 212 lbs., while Soeda weighs 127 lbs, and is conspicuously much smaller. So Barlow was out to prove that the size discrepancy didn't mean much and he revealed a little-known side of his own background.

"I have been in a number of fights," he began, "I might say, brawls—" and then went on to explain that he'd much rather fight a beefy fellow like Rutledge than a small, wiry fellow who knows how to handle himself.

Several who heard Barlow in court were surprised at this and other statements by self-confessed Brawler Bill Barlow, but not Soeda, complainant in the case.

Soeda commented later, "He looked to me like some kind of a pug when he first came in the court."

**STAINBACK HIGHWAY,** I we leads to Kulani Prison. Which makes one wonder a little why they didn't name it Kulani Highway and Stainback Prison. "Sir Ingram," the former governor, we see, is considering running for delegate on the Commonwealth platform. Now we wonder if those who back Commonwealth will agree that his candidacy offers a fair presentation of their cause to the voters. Or would they figure a lot of people who might favor Commonwealth still might vote against Stainback?

**THEY'VE GOT A LAW** in New York City that makes parked motorists move from one side of the street to the other—after a certain number of hours—or at least that far. Don't bet the Honolulu city fathers won't get that idea, sooner or later, too. It's a natural conclusion to follow the parking meters.

**TOURISTS GET RAPPED,** according to a number of sources, at local bars where cards are put on their tables indicating a "two drink minimum" per floor show. When local people occupy the tables at some of these places, says our source, the cards are whisked away by the waitresses. But you can't accuse Bill Pacheco's Oasis of that. He leaves the minimum cards on for local people as well.

**WHEN ABE LINCOLN** was President, he once took a vote among cabinet members and reported the result as follows: "Noes seven, ayes, one. The ayes have it." You hardly have to guess who voted "aye."

**INCIDENTAL** to the confession of Walter Frias to a part in the slaying of taximan George Taylor, newsmen around town wondered audibly how come the Tiser didn't get the break. The morning paper Friday seemed to have all the essentials of the story—Frias had made a statement the cops were still checking—they had recovered "some evidence" that tied up the case, etc. Then it appeared that by afternoon, the cops had "checked" sufficiently to give Dan Katz, the newspaper Sam Spade, the break on the statement, which turned out to be a confession, and the "evidence," which turned out to be a huge knife that had been tossed in the Ala Wai Canal. What's the matter down at headquarters. Is it that they like poor Wes Young less, or that they like Dan Katz more?

**JOE ROSE,** KGU political expert, says home rule is going to be a big issue this campaign, but he doesn't want to see Kauai's people run Kauai. He says the ILWU would run Kauai—and the implication would seem to be that Kauai's people aren't smart enough to be trusted to run their own government. Joe seems to think they need Sam King to help them.

**ROBERT RUARK** had a lively and interesting column one day last week in the "Tiser on Primo Carnera's suit against the makers of the movie, "The Harder They Fall." The suit charges that the movie invades Carnera's privacy, etc. Ruark agreed that the picture is about Carnera, all right, but said his privacy was invaded a long time ago by the crooks and gangsters who used him for phony shows all over the U.S., stole his money, and left him crippled and penniless. The story and the picture, says Ruark, are merely the telling of the story. Quoting heavily from Paul Gallico's old book, "A Farewell to Sport," Ruark proves his story very well, but he did a hasty job of re-reading Gallico. He's got Carnera knocking out Sharkey in Miami, Fla., and it just didn't happen there. It happened at the Long Island Stadium, where no champion ever retained his title in a fight. The place dropped into the discard for some reason afterward.

**THE BIG SECRET** about Carnera, to hear Ruark and Gallico tell it, was that he couldn't punch. The writers point to his fight with Tommy Loughran, a champ who couldn't be bought, as evidence. Carnera was supposed to have laid blow after blow on Loughran's chin without visible effect, even though Loughran was a legitimate light-heavy at 175, and Carnera was 260, or anything above that he happened to feel like. Okay, but we recall a heavy who worked with Carnera quite a bit and his comments. He said, yes, Carnera couldn't hit in the true sense of the word, but he could hammer a man down with the sheer weight and strength of his arms. Not that the substance of the movie, book and columnists isn't true. No one close to the fight game ever doubted Carnera was both the hero and the victim of numerous staged jobs.

**TWO JESUIT PRIESTS,** Father Boss and Father McIntosh, will arrive in the islands in the first week of August to talk on labor matters, being brought under the financial sponsorship of A.A. Rutledge. The committee for receiving and arranging appearances for him is headed by Edward DeHorne, HRT, a Matson man, Mary Noonan, Father Dever and John Felix. Some Catholics here have expressed the hope that they may speak in Aala Park so all labor that wishes may hear them.

**ROBERT BRISCOE,** Lord Mayor of Dublin, who recently visited the U.S. and says he's coming back again for a couple more trips, is Jewish, he told interviewers this week. Somehow that note brings back memories of the old play, "Abbie's Irish Rose." Remember it?

The World Bank offered Egypt \$70 million to begin work on the Aswan High Dam, expected to cost around \$1 billion. Amount now offered by the World Bank is \$200 million. The Soviet Union, however, has offered Egypt a loan of \$1,129 million.

The AFL-CIO is reported pondering admission of the independent United Mine Workers, with 400,000 membership, under president John L. Lewis.

By AMY CLARKE

I wonder if the people who are so bitterly against fluoridating our water realize how much they are depriving the children of Hawaii.

I would have every one of these home-spun chemists forced to spend an entire morning in the waiting room of my local dentist who specializes in children's work.

And after three hours or so of listening to the pitiful wails and groans and screams, I would have them sit a little longer and listen to what the dentist has to say about fluoride and its relation to strong teeth.

But even such a vivid demonstration as that would probably not convince the most vocal of the anti-fluoridationists. They react to this problem emotionally. There is no reasoning with a fanatic.

When the overwhelming majority of the medical and dental professions tell us that children who have drunk fluorine-treated water for the first five years of life will retain up to 75 per cent protection against tooth decay for the balance of their lives, that is enough for me.

And when we consider that each year that passes without fluoridation, 15,000 children here grow out of the age group that would benefit by it, the delay by our public officials becomes almost criminal.

If you have a 6-year-old, that child would have received a substantial amount of protection against tooth decay, if Governor King had not vetoed the last Legislature's bill authorizing fluoridation, and if it had been put into effect promptly.

**IT IS TOO LATE** now for the six-year-olds to get this protection. If you have younger children, you should be deeply concerned that they, too, do not get cheated out of this protection that is just as much their right as vaccination against smallpox and polio.

The quick hope that flared when the Attorney-General recently ruled that the Board of Health has the authority to go ahead with fluoridation even without a special enabling act, was soon dampened

by Dr. Lee's statement that his department would not act unless he was sure the people wanted fluoridation.

In the name of good sense, what do they want of us? How are the people supposed to show how they think on this subject?

Our representatives in the last Legislature felt sure enough of public support to pass a bill authorizing fluoridation—and politicians are always careful not to get far ahead of the people who elected them.

**DOES DR. LEE** want a deluge of phone calls? That hardly seems reasonable, because very, very few people ever call up a government official to give their views on anything.

Is he looking for an avalanche of letters to the editor in the newspapers? That is impractical, too. Only a handful of folks ever write such letters, however strongly they may feel on a certain issue.

**Does Dr. Lee** want stacks of petitions signed by the voters of Hawaii? If that is the only way, then let us get started on it.

All the mothers who canvass for the March of Dimes each January should be willing to go from door to door with a pro-fluoridation petition. The PTA, which is solidly behind fluoridation, would help in every way.

**DENTAL CARE IS COSTLY** as well as painful, and an thoughtful father would rather pay a slightly higher water bill than the average \$3 worth of treatment most kids need in a year.

I think this is one of the most important issues in the coming elections.

**I would be inclined to give my fullest support to any candidate who pledges himself or herself to work hard for the passing of a bill urging or instructing the counties to use the authority they already have and proceed with the fluoridation of the water.**

There is no right or wrong about fluoridation. There is only ignorance or understanding.

## Funeral Services To Be Held Sun. For Ah Hung Ho

Ah Hung Ho, veteran Democratic official and campaigner, real estate and insurance broker, is mourned by many friends, following his death last week at his home,



1685 Lusitana St. Mr. Ho was 55. Active and popular among local Democrats, Mr. Ho was treasurer of the county committee for several terms. During the strife

King Abdul-Aziz Ibn Saud, founder of the Saudi Arabian state, took a wife from every tribe (four at a time!) in order to consolidate his kingdom. He left over 300 male descendants. Every one of them is now a direct charge on the state budget, sucking up a great share of the \$260 million annual oil royalties. Moral: this business of being the Father of One's Country can be overdone.

that split the party in 1950, Mr. Ho stayed firmly on the side of the late John H. Wilson and the "standpaters" as against the "walkout" faction.

Twice a candidate for the board of supervisors, Mr. Ho failed of nomination.

The heart attack which took Mr. Ho's life came with no warning, and he had been well and in his office the day prior to his death.

Educated at St. Louis College and the University of Hawaii, Mr. Ho at one time read law in the office of Ray J. O'Brien. Though he never practiced law, he was a notary public and veteran election inspector.

Eight brothers, one sister, and a number of nieces and nephews survive Mr. Ho.

Services for him will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. at Borthwick's mortuary, the Rev. Charles M.C. Kwock officiating. The procession will leave for Interment at the Lin Yee Chung Manoa Chinese Cemetery at 1:30 p.m.

## Peru's Illegal Party May Regain Status

Outlawry of Peru's liberal, pro-Indian party, the Apristas, will probably be lifted when a new administration takes office. Returns in the presidential election showed two candidates ahead of the administration's handpicked favorite. The leading candidate, former president Manuel Prado, had the support of the outlawed but still powerful Apristas. The left-wing but anti-Communist APRA party demands drastic improvement in the life of the Indians who make up most of Peru's population. The party was outlawed when the present government took over by coup d'etat in 1948.

## Okinawan Lawmakers Protest US Land Grab

The Ryukyu Island (Okinawa) Legislature has passed and sent to the Japanese government a resolution asking it to protest to the U.S. against further taking over of land for military bases. The resolution calls on the Japanese government to take measures to protect "our right to live."

The U.S. now leases 40,000 acres of land on Okinawa and plans to obtain 12,000 acres more for military purposes.

# Police Have 11 Unsolved Murders; Everyone Forgot One on 'Shark Queen'

(from page 1)

soon were making more noise than the party before and the waitresses were getting uneasy, though it was still early in the evening.

## Asked "Quiet," Got Trouble

A waitress stopped at one table and asked the men there to quiet down. One among them successfully quieted the others, and seeing his success, the waitress asked him to have a go at another table nearby. The man consented to try and, leaving his friends, who included a couple of extremely able-bodied men, he went to the other table.

But once there, he didn't have much luck. Wenceslaus Choy, sitting with his brother Cornelius and another man, didn't like the stranger's manner and he got up to say so. Was the newcomer a bouncer? Did he have a badge? Did he have any authority? Those were the questions he had, and to each he got a negative answer, along with further efforts at conciliation. Choy still didn't like it.

"You are nothing," he told the interloper, in a firm voice, adding that the stranger had no right to tell him and his friends to quiet down.

By that time, the other man's friends had moved over, and they included a husky, mustached man known around the bar as "Sawalian." The husky "Sawalian" was ready to throw punches and so were a couple of others, and in another instant a fight had broken out.

Witnesses later testified they saw "Sawalian" punch Choy, probably more than once, but they weren't sure Choy hadn't been hit by one or two other men, also. Some witnesses also testified Choy had got knocked down and "shoed,"

but they wouldn't venture a guess on who did the kicking.

The very excellent reason most of the men hadn't seen much of what happened was that most of them had been in the fight. And it was such a fast fight and included so many—at least six—that no one who watched from the outside was sure exactly who hit whom.

## Collapsed In Washroom

Anyhow, after it was stopped, Choy discovered he was bleeding from a cut on the lip and went to the lavatory to wash his face. His brother and another friend went along and both were shocked when Choy fell to the floor. They helped him up and he explained that he felt weak.

So after he had washed, they helped him across the street to his sampan, "The Shark Queen" and put him in his bunk. When they left him, he was breathing strong again and they felt he was all right.

But next morning, Cornelius Choy came early to the sampan to see how his brother was and found him dead in the bunk. Cornelius called the police.

Detectives went to work on the case and shortly discovered the names of the other men involved and questioned them. As a result of the questioning, they charged "Sawalian" with involuntary manslaughter. But the evidence didn't hold up and "Sawalian," on the advice of his lawyer, wasn't talking much. The result was that the magistrate discharged "Sawalian" for lack of enough evidence to hold him.

And to this day, that is where the matter rests.



**CLOCES TO WIN**—Jeanne Robinson's bicycle champion, will defend her laurels at the 1956 national championships at Orlando, Fla. July 14-15. A school teacher, she also held the cycling crown in 1952. (Federated Pictures)

# Gov. King Asks Why Uncle Bud's Check only \$1.25

(from page 1)

very, very short. Some years ago, he was well known and often busy in show circles here, but since his leg was amputated, he hasn't been able to do much of anything at all.

He's taken his problem to the welfare worker in charge of his case and told her he can't understand why it is they have so many girls standing around the DPW not doing very much and still can't pay him more than \$1.25.

So last week Uncle Bud went to Iolani Palace to see Gov. King and to start some action he hopes will supplement his income.

## Gov. King Asks Report

The governor greeted him like an old friend and, after listening sympathetically to his problems, promised to see what he could get the DPW to do. The first step was to get a report on the case and the governor got a letter ready right away.

Asking an investigation and a report by Director Mary Noonan, Gov. King wrote: "Mr. Joyner is crippled through the loss of one leg and although he receives a Civil Service pension, the \$1.25 seems rather inadequate to meet his needs."

Uncle Bud says he needs glasses and some false teeth, too, and the governor said he'd see what could be done about getting those for the old showman, too.

When the RECORD first reported the story of Uncle Bud's \$1.25, DPW spokesmen said there is no allowance for such things as false teeth and glasses, and suggested that it might be a good thing for the city and county, or some other agency to enter into that particular field of welfare.

So Gov. King may have to buck some red tape. But Uncle Bud has faith that a governor will have ways of cutting a little red tape like that, and he's hoping to hear from either the palace or the DPW any time.

As he said, in telling of his long career, "I've been up with the highest and down with the lowest." But he's getting mighty tired of staying down at that \$1.25 level so long.

# Reveal Back-Door Politics Behind Stall on Kalakaua Ave. Realignment

(from page 1)

last session of the legislature than the \$5,300,000 bond issue. It was bitterly, though unsuccessfully opposed in the house by Speaker Charles Kauhane, said by some to have been representing the Toung interests. Outsiders who had an option on land in Waikiki and who opposed the realignment included Max Winter and Jack Silverman of Minnesota.

## Promoters Deny Block

This week these two gentlemen wrote the board of supervisors denying all rumors that they had influenced Del. Farrington out of introducing the realignment bill. They lost all interest "some months ago," they said, when they discovered the city and the legislature wanted the realignment, and they lost "considerable option monies" they had put up.

But they admit they saw the bills Mrs. Farrington received from the legislature, and the realignment bill was not among them, Mrs. Farrington, they say, even asked Gov. King what had happened to it.

But the best informed sources at City Hall say Winter and Silverman must be either badly informed or forgetful.

They say the bill got to Mrs. Farrington, all right, if not with the first batch, then quite soon enough in time for action. And they say further that Mrs. Farrington was advised by Sen. H.H. Humphrey (D. Minn.) that unless the realignment bill was withheld, none of four other bond issue bills up for Honolulu would be reported out of the senate committee on interior and insular affairs, headed by Sen. James E. Murray (D.-Mont.), who is also a warm personal friend of Sen. Humphrey.

Max Winter and Jack Silverman, incidentally, are reported to be very warm friends and staunch supporters of Sen. Humphrey as well.

City officials, including Mayor Neal Blaisdell, Controller Paul Keppeler and City Attorney Norman Chung were in Washington when the information came, and remembering they have a Democratic board of supervisors to work with, the city administration made an on-the-spot decision to telephone two key members of the board.

The result was a three-way, trans-Pacific telephone call from the city officials in Washington to the two supervisors here. In the end, everybody agreed it would be better to forget about the realignment bond issue at the moment and get the other bond issues approved—these including one for parks, one for sewers, and another for a new city auditorium.

So that was what happened, and it isn't likely you'll hear Democrats making much political capital out of the shunting aside of the realignment bill that was a strong issue with Johnny Wilson and other city planners who take the long view. Too many important Demos both here and in Washington are involved.

Those who were forced into the compromise feel the delay may not be anything like a final block to realignment. They say bonds couldn't have been sold anyhow until mid-1957, only a few months before the legislature convenes again. And the alternative would have been the blocking of these other measures important to the city, they believe.

And one other important thing was achieved that gives the legislature more power than in the past on bond issues. Instead of having a fixed debt ceiling, beyond which bond issues must be authorized by Congress, Hawaii now has a flexible debt ceiling based upon property values. The bonded indebtedness may now be 10 per cent of the property value—and the property value is rising.

# Milk Drinks for Youngsters, Adult; Use Powdered Milk

Young children should get three or four cups of milk daily, nutritionists say. Teenagers should get a quart or more. Yet surveys show that many youngsters and their adults are not getting their full milk quota.

Wise parents encourage children to drink milk plain, especially with meals. But warm weather makes the youngsters eager for cooling drinks between meals and at parties. So take advantage of the ease with which you can serve attractive milk drinks.

If your teenager is diet-conscious and thinks milk is fattening, use nonfat dry milk as the base for delicious milk shakes and floats. Dry milk is less expensive than fresh milk and is easy to use. If you don't have an electric blender to mix the drinks, any ordinary shaker or a plastic fluid container will do.

Ice cream whipped into milk is always popular. And today there are milk-shake ready mixes to add to milk in different flavors. The mixes produce that thick foamy consistency children like.

## MOLOSSES MILK

- 1 cup fresh milk
- 2 tsp molasses
- pinch of salt
- 4 tbs dry milk
- 3 drops vanilla

Mix and serve. This is a nutritious drink, as it contains iron, calcium, and protein. For variations beat in 1 egg or add 1 or 2 tbs vanilla ice cream.

## MILK SHAKES

- 1 cup fresh milk
  - vanilla ice cream
  - 4 tbs dry milk
  - 2 or 3 drops vanilla
- Blend thoroughly and serve. A

half to 1 cup ice cream may be used, or any sherbet or fruit ice cream. Any flavoring such as lemon, almond, mint, or fruit, may be used.

Crushed or pureed fruit with the milk shake is also delicious. The variations and possible combinations are endless. Let the children experiment.

## FRUIT FLOATS

For a drink that is less rich than the above, try beating 4 tbs dry milk into 1 cup fruit juice—orange, pineapple, cherry, grape, or what you wish.

A tablespoon or two of ice cream may also be added if desired.

Leftover juices from canned fruits lend pleasant flavors to this drink.

In these different ways you may be able to get the necessary amount of milk into your children—and adult members of the family.

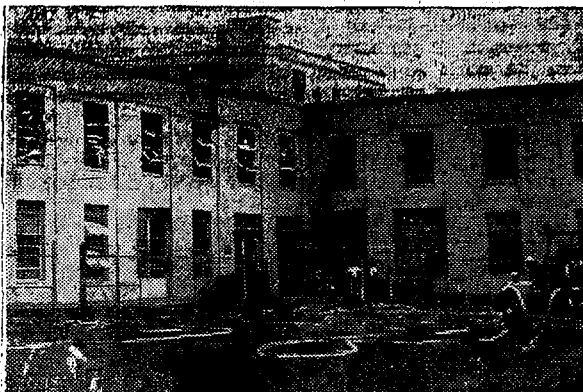
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**'ATOMIC' BLASTS RIP PLANT**—Two mysterious "atomic" explosions ripped the Sylvania Electric Co. plant in Bayside, N.Y. (top). Photo shows windows broken from force of the blast. In bottom picture is Oliver Blobee, one of 25 persons injured and rushed to the hospital. A 1-mile area around the plant was roped off and Atomic Energy Commission agents used geiger counters to determine whether any radioactivity had leaked out. (Federated Pictures)

(from page 1)

Punahou athletes and Punahou students.

### Athletes Named

They are: Alvin Harrington, now vacationing from his second year at Stanford University; Al Espinda, vacationing from Purdue University, A. Pelayo, and "Sandy" Kahanamoku, son of Louis Kahanamoku and nephew of the famous Duke.

The whole thing began, says Santos, when he saw a fight near the Honolulu Bowling Center when he was on his way to bowl there on the evening of July 4. Kahanamoku, he said, was fighting with a smaller man Santos knows as "Naka."

"I stepped in to stop the fight," he says.

Kahanamoku, he says, was complaining that he wasn't in shape, but while they stood there, he made a "dirty remark" at "Naka," and again, Santos says, he stepped forward when it looked as though the fight was going to be resumed.

### Names Called

This time he pushed Kahanamoku back against a car, Santos states, and the young man became angered and called him a "Portugee," prefixing an epithet.

No blows were thrown between him and Kahanamoku, Santos says, and he went inside to bowl.

A couple of hours afterward, still in the center and after he had finished bowling, he looked up, as he says, "to see these big bruisers coming at me."

Santos is no small man, himself. At 212 lbs. and a height of 5 ft., 5 in., he appears to carry his own share of strength. But he quickly realized he had no chance against the three young athletes and Kahanamoku. But he had no

choice in the matter.

Says Harrington Punched First Harrington leading the way, Santos alleges, walked in and punched him in the mouth.

"It knocked my head back and shook my teeth," Santos says. Trying desperately to "talk things over," Santos could not dissuade his assailants who joined in beating him, he alleges.

While a number of bowlers looked on, apparently afraid to intervene, Santos alleges, he was battered down by blows he couldn't count, and one of the four attempted to seize his suspenders and hold him from behind while the other three continued to punch.

The beating continued, Santos says, until one spectator yelled, "Are you going to kill him?" At about the same time, someone said something about calling the police.

### Each Slapped Again

But as they left, Santos alleges, each of the four slapped him in the face and introduced himself saying, "I am—"

Harrington, he alleges, slapped and punched him again and said he could be found at Waikiki, if Santos wanted to look him up.

One falsely said, "I am Dan Ane."

But Ane, another Punahou football star, was nowhere near the place and not involved in the fight.

Since the beating, Santos has met all the boys, or their representatives, and all have expressed regret. Their only explanation, Santos said, was, "Punahou boys stick together."

So far as press relations were concerned, it appeared the boys were still following that slogan. The only two who could be contacted before press time, Pelayo and Espinda, had no comment.

## SO THEY SAID

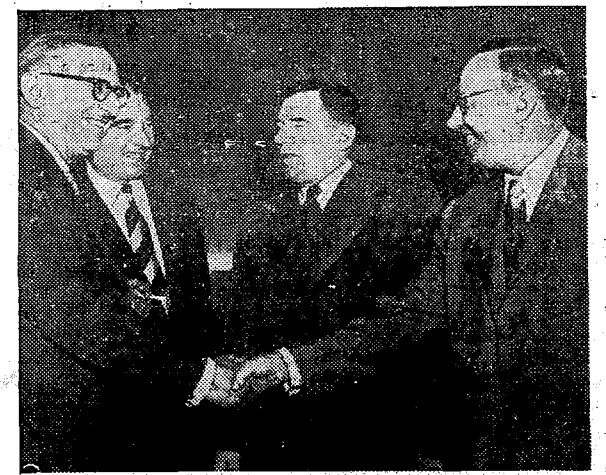
Comments from various tessees on toe-touching ran as follows: Policeman, (who couldn't): "Americans are digging their grave with their knife and fork." Harry Stroup, (who could): "I'm 50 and I can do it. I don't see why anybody can't." E.A. Tack, (who could): "Is that a qualification for running for office nowadays?"

## Chinese Budget

The new Chinese budget, presented June 15, provides for an increase in the average wage level of 14 1/2 per cent. Construction, natural science and technical workers will receive more than the average boost. The \$12 billion budget gives priority to heavy industry but also stimulates light industry, transportation, agriculture, and education. The percentage earmarked for defense is cut to 20 per cent as compared with 22 per cent last year, but amount spent will be more, as the whole budget is 23 per cent higher than in 1954.

Atomic scientists have pinned down the tiniest particle known in the material universe. It is the "neutrino"—a phenomenon that has no electrical charge, virtually no mass, and can penetrate billions of miles of dense matter without being stopped.

Watch the market for the latest gadget: automatic, electric-powered nail drivers that will hammer into place up to 100 nails a minute, up, down, or at any required angle. These automatic hammers are still in the expensive stage, from \$950 to \$1,200 each.



IN DISARMAMENT TALKS—Meeting at the United Nations in New York for a special session of the UN Disarmament Commission are (1 to r) Jules Moch of France, Dragoslav Protitch of the UN Secretariat, Andrei Gromyko of Russia, and Arkady A. Sobolev of Russia. The delegates heard British Minister of State Anthony Nutting call for a "fresh start" toward control of armaments and nuclear weapons and to avoid going "over the same well trodden ground of discord." (Federated Pictures)

## Sups. See Kunimoto Naming as 'Cheap Politics'; May Get Tough with Mayor

(from page 1) although they believe he has done a good job in his present position, they are by no means ready to give approval to what they feel is a sort of political trick by the mayor.

"Cheap politics" was the term one supervisor had for the appointment, at the same time indicating he would consider the appointment of Kunimoto a long time before giving it approval. Other Democratic supervisors generally echoed this view.

There appears to be some doubt that Kunimoto really wants the job, and there is no reason at all to think he asked for it. It is believed that Kunimoto was not really asked whether or not he wants the engineer's job, but rather told that he was being appointed.

Which Bat Will Blaisdell Get? It is clear that supervisors feel Blaisdell is betting they will confirm Kunimoto as engineer because they confirmed him once before as head of the building department, and because he is popular in many of the same circles they are. But it is also clear the supervisors feel the mayor has thrown

a curve in making the appointment—and they are studying which bat to use to drive it back at him.

As for Vannatta, his resignation and the near-certainty that he will shortly be announced as a candidate for mayor recalls the idea the late John H. Wilson expressed to friends when he was mayor and when he first appointed Vannatta to office. Wilson hoped he was appointing a man who might succeed to the mayoralty. Having been city engineer himself before being appointed mayor, Johnny Wilson made no secret of his belief that a term in that office was the best education for running the city.

But it is also true that in the last months of his life, Wilson expressed some disappointment that his protege had not (1) publicly joined the Democratic Party, (2) taken issue with Blaisdell, quit and announced his intention of running.

Now, within a month after Johnny's death, there seems every likelihood that Vannatta will do all the things Blaisdell's "Mr. Democrat" had planned for.

So with the entry of Vannatta into the mayoralty race, politicians were putting higher odds than ever on Frank Fast—unless Charley Kauhane and Sonny Sterling should transfer their political aspirations to other races. But they were giving Vannatta an excellent chance to beat Fast. The two other candidates should withdraw. But of course such odds are subject to change at a moment's notice.

JUST WHAT SEN. HEEN and some of the other Democrats were up to this week, sending Sen. Clinton P. Anderson a communication that they favor the reapportionment bill—but that it shouldn't be effective till next year—wasn't at all clear in the minds of some of their fellow Democrats. After all, as president of the senate here, Sen. Heen is in the best possible position to pledge that the legislature will reapportion itself, come the next legislature. Since Heen and others opposed the reapportionment bill, their critics ask, aren't they detracting from the power of their own legislative body by asking Congress to perform a duty specifically ordered to the legislature? It sounds almost as unstable, some Democrats say, as the shifting sands of former Gov. Oren E. Long's position.

## Three Political Rallies Allowed in Turkey

Turkey, one of the NATO allies and part of the "free world," on June 27 passed a law allowing political groups to hold only three public meetings a year 45 days before elections. The law also allows police to fire on public gatherings if they "degenerate from stated purposes." When F.L. Karasmanoglu, founder of a new Freedom Party, said there was no need for the restrictions, he was ejected from the Parliament chamber.

Earlier in the month the Parliament had already passed a law providing jail sentences for newsmen publishing news called "false" by the government.

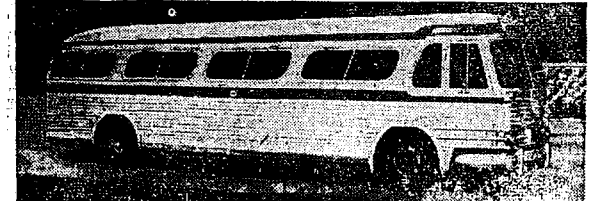
## They're All "Guilty"

THE PCC SUSPENSIONS which have kept the Pacific Coast schools in a dither of late have caused many of the punished schools' backers to come out with the ultimatum that they withdraw from the conference and start a league of their own. However, this approach was dashed to the ground when an announcement by Victor Schmidt, Commissioner of the PCC, said that the NCAA had requested detailed information on the recent USC and UC cases for study. The NCAA is made up of more than 500 colleges which follow the NAA code and any withdrawal or attempt to start another conference will be tantamount to defying the NCAA. The NCAA could prevent any "association" by any college belonging to the NCAA. This is saying in effect that a new conference attempt will result in further suspensions. This time by the powerful NCAA.

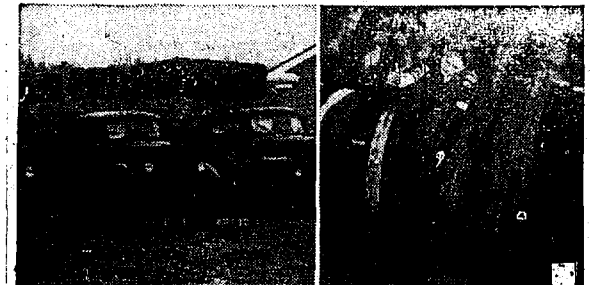
In the meantime further evidence of violations of the PCC code has been uncovered which involves schools in Oregon. Oregon State and the University of Oregon are the schools which are being fingered at the present time. After still further evidence of violations, is uncovered there won't be a school which hasn't violated some phase of the code. Which throws the suspended schools in the same category as those which haven't been suspended. Disclosing of violations by schools in the PCC has become the favorite avocation of number of paid and volunteer snooters. With the newspapers getting into the act, "new evidence" is worth a lot to enterprising persons who can turn "evidence" into a fast buck. "Rumor-mongering" is getting to be as popular as football. And all this because of the out-of-hand situation of athletics in schools all up and down the Pacific Coast brought on by power-hungry alumni who want the "bestest and the mostest." Before the situation gets out of hand any further the presidents of the colleges must take a firm stand in the mess. There is no other course.—Wilfred Oka



TIRES: Tax goes up from 5 to 8 cents pound, or 74 cents on tubeless tires. GASOLINE: Tax goes up from 2 to 3 cents.



BUSES, TRUCKS, TRAILERS: Tax on manufacturer sale price goes up from 8 to 10 per cent.



DIESEL FUEL: Tax goes up from 2 to 3 cents gallon. RETREAD RUBBER: New tax of 3 cents pound.

MORE TAXES FOR MORE ROADS—Tax increases, illustrated above, went into effect upon passage of a bill authorizing the biggest construction program in history to modernize the nation's highways. During the next 12 months the new taxes are expected to raise \$612 million in revenue, or close to \$15 billion over a period of 16 years. (Federated Pictures)

## A Bomber vs. A Housing Project

A few years ago, about the time of the Korean war, it was estimated that a B-36 bomber cost as much as a housing project the size of Mayor Wright Homes.

Since then the cost of building bombers has shot up, with jets—the like of which roared over Honolulu recently—taking over the sky lanes from the conventional propeller-driven aircraft. Production of military aircraft goes on full speed.

But government construction of civilian housing has slowed down despite the acute housing shortage.

With the cold war thawing off, the stepped-up pace of military aircraft production can be cut down and it should be. Even the generals and Defense Department officials are in disagreement over the need of continuing the spending of additional billions for military aircraft. At least that is their controversy in public which resulted from war talk and lobbying for more military aircraft by some of them.

General Twining himself said after his observations in the Soviet Union that this country is substantially ahead of that country in military aircraft.

But in this rich country, development of housing projects has lagged.

On Oahu alone about 20,000 people are to be moved in the next few years, because of airport development, urban redevelopment, and the demolishing of old housing units.

The Hawaii Housing Authority, which is doing a terrific job of providing homes to thousands, lacks funds and cannot give effective assistance to alleviate the growing crisis in the housing situation. With Federal aid it has developed permanent housing projects. In construction, these units compare favorably with new privately-built apartments of the same class.

There is no comparison when rents are considered. And that's where the people are being helped, especially those with low or moderate income and many children.

A one-bedroom unit costs \$47.50. There is a \$5 charge for an additional bedroom. A family of four living in a two-bedroom unit at Mayor Wright Homes, for example, pays \$57.50, including the minimum charge of \$1 for electricity. This is comparable to about an \$80 unit in a private rental apartment.

In a private unit gas and electricity cost from \$8 to \$15. The landlord includes in the rents \$3 to \$4 for water.

In public housing like the Mayor Wright Homes, appliances are furnished. In private housing, appliances cost about \$10 a month, when they are figured to last six years.

In other words a tenant in a public housing unit is actually paying about \$35 a month rent, if he were to figure normal electricity, gas and appliance costs.

Public housing has helped many vets to get on their feet. Last year the housing authority showed in its annual report that many tenants were able to move to their newly-bought own homes from public housing units.

All this proves that the cold war, now thawing, has been costly and it still is costly. Instead of bombers, tanks and guns, housing health and education—that's the sane, common sense approach to life.



"I CAN'T SEEM TO MAKE UP MY MIND AND I'VE GOT A SPLITTING HEADACHE!"

## Touching Toes

(from page 1)

omic background, political affiliation or previous condition of servitude, the reporter tested such people as came within the scope of his normal activities for the week, and came up with a few generalities of his own. A little testing is a dangerous thing, and it takes no time at all to become an "expert," or at least an impert—an impert being, of course, a loud-mouthed fellow who makes like an expert.

The reporter tested individuals from ages 6 to 76 and found those at both extremes couldn't make the grade yet many others from 25 to 50 touched their toes as easily as they raised their hands to their mouths.

### Women Do Well

Most women tested by the reporter were able to touch their toes, regardless of their height or weight. In fact, if there was one general truth the reporter believes he discovered, it was that more women can touch their toes than men.

Nor did athletic background seem to make any great difference. Wilfred Oka, RECORD sports editor, who has won his share of medals and cups swimming and wrestling in past years, who has coached teams in both sports, and who still swims every day and fishes every weekend, confessed that he has never been able to touch his toes.

"I used to fake a jackknife dive," he says. "I never could touch my toes."

There were other athletes almost in the same category, but the reporters found office-workers who have lifted nothing heavier than their pencils for years, yet who can touch their toes with ease.

If there was one generally the reporter discovered about politicians, it was that more seeking of office can touch their toes than those holding office. Somebody might build a moral of some sort out of that.

Newsmen, the reporter discovered, are not especially good at touching their toes, and neither are laborers or policemen.

### Vets Score High

Of three disabled veterans tested, the reporter found all three could touch their toes, one touching his fist and giving the best performance of anyone tested—with one exception. The vet who touched his fist was Dave Thompson, ILWU

educational director who lost a foot at Iwojima and the exception was 65-year old C-O Sheriff Duke Kahanamoku, who gave the best performance of any. The Duke touched the flats of his hands on the first try and the news of that brought significant comment from his brother, Louis.

"That's nothing," said Louis. "Luke used to be able to touch his elbows."

In a recapitulation, the reporter discovered he had tested 61 persons and 20 of these were not able to touch their toes, 41 performing the stunt.

### Some Can, Some Can't

Of City Hall department heads, the reporter found Auditor James Murakami, resigning Engineer William Vannatta, Prosecutor George St. Sure and, of course Sheriff Kahanamoku, could all touch their toes with comparative ease. So could Harry Stroup, the mayor's administrative assistant, and so could Mayor Blaiscell, though he turned out to be a little stiffer than we expected.

Those who couldn't included C-C Leon K. Sterling, Treasurer Lawrence S. Goto (who thought he might with a couple of days practice) and C-C Planning Engineer George Houghtailing and C-C Attorney Norman Chung.

The only territorial department head tested was Bobby Lee, secretary of the territorial boxing commission, who performed with ease.

Candidates tested included John A. Burns, running for delegate, (who could) Milton Beamer, running for supervisor (who couldn't) Willie Croizer, who says he'll run for something (and he could) and Gabriel Cavaco, running for sheriff (who could).

From the C-C board of supervisors, the reporter found only one man who couldn't touch his toes, that being the only Republican, Dr. Sam K. Apollona, and he thought he might if he had a little practice. Sups. Kido, Lemke and Fujishige all performed with ease. Somehow the reporter overlooked Sup. Richard Kageyama, and the other member of the board, Sup. Noble Kauhane, was not present Tuesday. Sup. Takabuki claimed he could, but he didn't take the test.

## What Paul Said

I finally have, through the Associated Negro Press, the gist of what Paul Robeson told the un-American committee when he appeared before that body several weeks ago. The local daily press merely told of his being questioned but gave few details.

Robeson, you may recall, was subpoenaed in connection with his lengthy fight to get a passport so that he may make personal appearances in various parts of the world. But, according to Alice Dunnigan, Washington correspondent for ANP, the committee was not so much interested in the passport issues as in "gunning for an angle to throw the book at the great artist."

Committee members evidently were surprised when he largely ignored the Fifth Amendment, applying it only on questions regarding his acquaintances. He did not use the Fifth Amendment on the question of whether he is a Communist, although he declined to give a direct answer.

When committee counsel asked bluntly, "Are you a member of the Communist party?" Robeson replied:

"Oh please, please!"

"Please answer the question," demanded Chairman Francis Walter of Pennsylvania.

"What do you mean by the Communist party?" Paul asked.

When there was no reply, he went on: "To me the Communist Party is just like the Republican party or the Democratic party. It's none of your business how I think, but if you want to know how I vote why don't you take my ballot out of the ballot box?"

The committee was unable to nail him for refusing to answer or invoking the protection of the constitutional amendments, so they hit upon the idea of citing him for "disrespect for the committee" and smear of a United States senator, although only once during the entire hearing did Paul mention the name of a senator and that was Eastland, notorious white supremacist from Mississippi. Robeson told the Walter inquisitors: "Negroes are not willing to take-up arms in the name of Eastland against any nation."

However, in his prepared statement which he was not permitted to read but which was distributed to the press, he hit hard at Eastland, Walters, Dulles and the entire State Department.

After stating, "It would be more fitting for me to question Walter, Eastland and Dulles than for them to question me, for it is they who should be called to account for their conduct, not I," he asked why Walter did not investigate "the truly un-American activities of Eastland and his gang" since, to them, "the Constitution is a scrap of paper when invoked by the Negro people and to whom defiance of the Supreme Court is a racial duty."

"How can Eastland pretend concern over the internal security of our country," the statement asked, "while he supports the most brutal assaults on 15 million Americans by the white Citizens' Councils and the Ku Klux Klan? When will Dulles explain his reckless, irresponsible brink of war policy by which the world might have been destroyed?"

Speaking of himself, the Robeson statement said: "My fight for a passport is a struggle for freedom: freedom to travel, freedom to express myself artistically and culturally. I have been denied these freedoms because Dulles, Eastland, Walter and their ilk oppose my views on colonial liberation, my resistance to oppression of Negro Americans, and my burning desire for peace with all nations."

Paul said the State Department admitted denying him a passport because he has been "for years status as a spokesman for large sections of Negro Americans" and because he has been "for years extremely active in behalf of independence of colonial peoples of Africa." The State Department also objected because Robeson sent greetings to the historic Bandung Conference and because he had also made speeches while abroad against the "oppression suffered by American Negroes."

His statement concluded with a pledge to "continue the struggle at home and abroad for peace and friendship with all the world's people, for an end to colonialism, for full citizenship for Negro Americans, and for a world in which art and culture may abound."

By so doing, Paul said, he "intends to continue to win friends for the best in American life."

Robeson also predicted that "those who try to gag me here and abroad will scarcely grant me the freedom to express myself fully in a hearing controlled by them."

How right you are, Paul!

