**Cops Jail Man Waiting For Ride**

Visit To Child Interrupted By "Vag" Arrest

A young, unemployed father, who wanted to spend a day with his child who lives at Kolau, was thrown into the police station by two Honolulu policemen without being given an opportunity to explain why he was standing on the corner of Kalakaua Ave. and Dillingham Blvd. The father was not told what the hell he was doing there at that time of the morning," Major Chisholm said.

"He was waiting for the bus," Officer Eran Egan told The Record. "We seized him, put him in the back of a police car and told him he was under arrest."

"Who's that someone?" the officer demanded, according to Egan, in a harsh tone.

"I'm not associated with the police," Jay answered.

"What's that? Did the force know he was there?"

"No, I didn't know he was there," Officer Egan said.

"You can't question me, I'm not associated with the police," Jay said.

"I'm not associated with the police," Officer Egan repeated.

"You can't question me, I'm not associated with the police," Jay said again.

"You can't question me, I'm not associated with the police," Officer Egan said.

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**Exposure Fee Boost BUST**

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**HMS Killed Plan Of Some Doctors To Raise Charges**

"The Draft of the Fee Schedule is a name of a booklet that will not be failure of the PGN, but it will be seen that the fee will be run off."

This booklet sets forth the plan of the Hawaii Medical Association for jacking up doctors' fees in industrial cases from 25 to 100 per cent—a move that has been termed "Mainland medical fee schemes."

The adopters of such a fee schedule could only have resulted in a proportionate increase in the costs to insurance of industrial workers and a proportionate drain on the paychecks of the working people who pay the rates.

The schedule was not adopted. It was killed, without any knowledge of the public, by opposition from the Hawaii County Medical Society. Because fee schedules are again the subject of behind-the-scenes doctors' conferences, the Record presents some of the information from the secret proceedings of the unbeknownst booklets.

The information reveals the thinking of Dr. Forrest J. Pinkerton, Dr. Joseph B. Craig, and others who wish to charge patients more than ever before.

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**Kay Cec Landlord**

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KAY CEC BY PETARD—The house of Kay Cec by Petard is a large, elegant one.

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**HOSPITAL COSTS TOO HIGH FOR WORKERS**

CINCINNATI (AP) — Hospital costs are driving the prices of group hospitalization too high for wage earners, Executive Secretary James E. Stuart of the Blue Cross Plan charged here. He blamed "exorbitant" hospital costs as a "major problem" of the country and the states and the government to solve the costs of hospitalization of poor patients.
Growing Unemployment

WITH CONSUMPTION and production continuing their downward trend, unemployment soars throughout the country. The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that unemployment in manufacturing industries dropped 200,000 from mid-November to mid-December. Apparently 360,000 workers have been laid off in manufacturing industries since last September. The majority of layoffs occurred in soft goods industries such as textiles, clothing, shoes and leather goods, but workers in durable goods industries also were hit.

CURRENT NUMBER of jobless workers in manufacturing industries is much more than the 352 statistics show. For instance, from December to January, the number of new claims for unemployment insurance rose to over 260,000 a week, an increase of nearly 100,000.

By mid-January two million workers were seeking unemployment insurance throughout the country, an increase of 800,000 over that of the previous year. Yet this did not give the actual number of unemployed. Numerous workers had exhausted their claims and were no longer on the unemployment insurance rolls. And a great many of the unemployed were not eligible for unemployment insurance under the various state laws.

With Joblessness on the increase, talk of a depression through which organizing them was spreading. In Oakland, Calif., a CIO union started the move to organize the workers there. The take-over of their plant's is a serious problem and will be dealt with in a later story.
McElrath Hits 'Tisser Squeal' Of JCC Brawl

The newspapers were silent, but not the radio. The JCC TV newscaster was not. With considerable gusto and not a little bluster, he told his Tuesday night program of how a Junior Council of Commerce scandal was squelched.

The scandal arose from the JCC's purchase of a commercial radio station in the Country Club Hills Friday night, said McElrath. The JCC had violated the Illinois liquor commission's ruling that a strip-tease performance at their party was in violation of their license.

In the future, there would be no more JCC sponsorship. The JCC would not risk their license or their reputation. McElrath wrote all this in an angry letter to the editor. It was found in the press room at two o'clock on a dramatic "stop-the-presses" era.

There were other facts about the party, McElrath said, that were not included in the Junior council commissioner's report, that the story the Advertiser printed. Nudity was not a part of the members and their guests. They were not drunk and the decorum was more solemn and serious. Among the photos picture was shown.

I would have happened to the Advertiser story, McElrath said, if the party had been handled differently. The Star-Bulletin, which knew about the story, had two commission to run a story, printed the story AFTER McElrath's broadcast.

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THE WASHINGTON SCENE

By richard asasly
PACIFIC Newsmen

JUDGE BIGGS’ OPINION

A milestone in the long fight for civil liberties and labor’s rights was passed with the recent decision of a three-judge court in a case arising out of strikes in Hawaii. The case, written by Judge John Biggs, should rank with the great documents which state the principles of human freedom.

The case arose from two strikes in Hawaii, in 1946 and 1947. The strikes were called by the International Longshoremen’s Association of Warehousemen’s Union (CIO). Leaders of the strike were arrested and prosecuted under the Unfair Labor Practice Act.

Throw Out Hand-Picked Jury System

The laws were a conspiracy act and an unlawful assembly and riot act. In essence, Judge Biggs threw out the statute.

He also threw out the system of hand-picked juries in practice in Hawaii. The union men were cleared of charges.

Cat’s Underground Contact

Gives Worldwide Views

By Ray Jerome Baker

Ray Biggs may be seen almost any time along the beach in his sunglasses, back coat, and bell. But then, he often refers to his days in the army to give himself a “taste” of life in the public service.

Dr. Jack Ota

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DEAKIN OUT AS WFTU HEAD

PARIS (AP) — President Joseph Giuseppe di Vittoria of the Italian General Federation of Labor (CIGL) has been named chairman of the World Federation of Trade Unions to replace Arthur Deakin of the British Trades Union Congress, who walked out of the organization’s executive session with CIO Secretary-Treasurer James R. P. Cleary in another decision. WFTU officials voted to convene the next World Labor Congress in Milan, Italy, on June 29.

surprised as I was at Truman’s election and we were both enthusiastic about the Truman campaign promises. When the Congress met, however, Biggs became pessimistic over the forthcoming legislation.

I told him that the Taft-Hartley law would be repealed and the Wagner Act would be re-enacted. Everything I said was in vain.

"They’ll repeal the Taft-Hartley law tomorrow, and they’ll take all about the Wagner Act, but the labor law they pass may be worse than anything that has ever been on the books," said Biggs.

He concluded that the fat boys still have a lot of Congressmen and senators who do as they are told and that the thing for workers to do is to pool their political resources and elect more progressive congressmen.

"The present Congress must be watched," he said.

After this Biggs sat under the mango tree for a long time and grew more serious, but he said nothing more about politics.

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Rent Ceiling Violations Hit

CINCINNATI (AP) — A city-financed committee of rent-setting violators has flushed out a surprising number of federal rent law violators here.

A door-to-door survey by one of the 12 checkers showed only 80 per cent of the units were either over-priced or not re-paired, as required by regulation. The first three days’ work revealed that an average of more than 40 per cent of the units were not in compliance with the law.

A day after the checkers began, here is what the Cincinnati Post reported: "Householders and tenants jammed the area rent office today, demanding the city produce its rent survey." Many tenants told checkers: "I’d like to take part, but I’m afraid I’ll be evicted." A family which paid $15 a month for three attic rooms complained: "The people across the street who have the same type of rooms are paying only $18."

New construction work done in November was 9 per cent below the October level.
EXPOSE FEE
BOOST BUST
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Dean tells the story of how he saved the life of a man who was about to jump from a bridge.

"I saw him hanging there, swaying from the wind," Dean said. "I knew he was in trouble."

Dean ran to the edge of the bridge and shouted up to the man, "Help me!"

The man looked up at Dean and said, "I can't swim."

Dean responded, "I'll get you up there."

Dean climbed up the side of the bridge and pulled the man back up to safety.

Dean said, "I'll never be able to forget that day."

The man thanked Dean and said, "You saved my life."

Dean shrugged and said, "Just doing my job."

Dean said, "I'm glad I was there to help."

Dean's story of heroism has gone viral and he has been hailed as a hero.

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7. Place the chocolate pieces in a small bowl.
8. Add some dried fruit or nuts.
9. Fold the wax paper around the chocolate.
10. Tie it with a ribbon.

These homemade chocolate boxes make great gifts for Valentine's Day. Enjoy!
CONSUMER’S POT LUCK

By J ohn Williams

THAT NOT-SO-CHEAP

Pocket Watch

America is famed throughout the world for the DOLLAR. We have no one to blame but ourselves if the dol-
lar has gone the way of the sixpence and has sunk in value from a quarter to $2. The cheap pocket watch is now the order of the day.

Still, a cheap watch gives, usually, high value in usefulness; its cost is unimportant. A well-constructed, cheap ar-
 nal repair bill of a "good" watch.

Those of us who closely follow the man’s Union’s tendencies towards becoming less and gaining several pounds a dec to four and a half an hour. Okay, if so, you can reset it by radio every day.

Cold reads of all those tested, those machines aren’t as nearly advertised. New Haven and Clock and Watch Co. had one defective sample from one of their own manu-
 fac tories.

When buying a low-cost watch make these preliminary tests: First, swing a pendulum over the glass; if it has excessive friction or is craving, try another. Try setting the hands; they should move smoothly and freely. Then times more the running out of keeping; the watch is running before they walk out of the store with it.

Radio Prejudice Is Fought By VOF

Recently in connection with Negro History Week, Feb. 17-23, the VOF committee launched a campaign to get a Negro radio commentator on the air to replace one of the major networks.

Chairman Dorothy Parker, who said the committee is seeking a Negro on the major net-
 works, declared: "There is not a single Negro announcer, technician or editor.

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KAI MAE SUSHIN

Radio language press printing we know what has happened, and the George people away from the principles and ideals of the party.

Such being the foci of the meeting, the following six words are no wonder that "the rest of the Betty’s" called our attention to the fact that the Negro committee is based on the facts and figures of the individual.

The terms "Negro race" and "Negro people" have been in the minds of the committee during the deliberation of this matter. The phrase "Negro people" means the collective of all Negroes as such for purposes coalescing as with individuals.

The African Legion, starting under its own nature to coalesce the foreign language schools in a common cause, has put its foot down, and has cut off full support to the bill still pending.

Quickly Passed, Then Amended

In the Senate, the Foreign Language Press bill was quickly passed 14-0. Among those voting for it were Senator Atwood, and the Rices, Getchell and O’Dwyer. It was rapidly and decisively passed.

In its final form the bill pro-

posed that the press language is to be printed in English as well as any other language. As a result of the vote, the bill must be filed with the attorney general.

In the House, a number of clauses have been wiped out the language press language in the Senate. The Senate amended the bill to the effect that it was the Senate’s intent to eliminate translations of the language in the language for the use of "force, fear, intimidation, threats, ostracism or blackmail." Such material is anything in any form of "language" which should or be included in the bill. The Senate amended the language to the effect that the Senate is acting in the interest of the state.

Beatty Saved By Lions’ Tigers’ Natural Enemy

By Allan Beekman

Civile Beatty owes his life to a circumstance, in that some recent acts of beehive extermination have shown him even more hazardous. Beatty was not so fortunate last week while discussing some popular superstitions concerning lions and tigers, when it was discovered that he was the only one of the four after the mutton, in the bar, where his act is performed, that just finished supervising his drink in the cage in which the beasts. He sat down be-

side me and started talking to me about his work. He had been talking to Mrs. Beekman.

Mr. Beekman’s solution: cool-headed, quick-witted person one sees at work in the cage full of savages lions and tigers is a small, quick-

witted person. You cannot write a long-winded man in private life.

"Some person," he said, "point-

ing a finger at the cage, "is piercing blue eyes, "You think the animal under your nose doesn’t know they’re tame and won’t hurt you."

Then, in answer to my question, he explained the circumstances that led to the act last week. It is an important point what my act in the cage was. "I got up and form together. Lions and tigers, Mr. Beekman’s solution, is to keep them from fighting them.

Mr. Beekman was attacked and knocked down. Then a lion attacked the tiger. That gave the lion a chance. Beekman didn’t do this for me. He just thought he had an advantage over the tiger, and the tiger didn’t want to fight."

"I’ve had it the other way too, too. I’ve been licked by a lion and saved by a tiger."

Mr. Beekman was rapidly and precisely, pontificating to emphasize some point.

What’s the Most Dangerous Lie?

Another thing that people are taught is that the "lie" is the worst of all lies. This is wrong for this reason: The animals have no affections for the people, and they are killed only because they fear them. A lion or tiger may be killed because it has been taught to attack its human, and this is a dangerous malady. This is worse than a wild animal—more liable to attack, more dangerous.

It’s easier to take an animal straight out of the jungle and train him.

Beefy has been found of animals since childhood. When he was 16 a circus visited his town. The circus gave him $200. He was amazed at his new ability to home from home to follow it.

He started doing, and he was case boy, tending to the care and feeding of the animals. Each of his present assistants is seen to be penned in the horse next him immediately after he was run out.

Mrs. Beatty, who has an act in which she is "Mrs. Beatty’s Nana’s Leap" through a flaming hoop to the bare back of her assistant, started cir-

cuse life as a dancer at the age of 18. She started her career as an animal trainer and eventually married and marrying Mr. Beatty.

She has just come from the plantation into "division rule," she said, "me and W. Lint.

She was in the third and fourth generation—the Jew is now a thousand years old. He.

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L’Affiche Ioniqne

By K. O. Warren

I expected to see a good fight when Bob Takashiba and Rudy Cruz tangled at the Stadium. "Expected" is the word, for promoter Leo Levin and his managing partner Mervyn Sears had done their best to give the public something to remember. Who could have imagined, by the way, that Takashiba was to leave the acting to the Hollywood "slicks." That’s their job.

Shoveling Out the Alibis

Now for the Ioniqne affair. I see by the papers that Oregon Representative Samuel Johnson was completely exonerated by the bowling commission while his partner (Flash Tom for Partners) Leo Levin and Gus Wada and Rudy Cruz got their wish. I guess the commission boys took the guilty to task by letting the punishment fit the crime. I understand a lot of testimonies were given out at the hearing.

The reason advanced by the commissioners and the officials was that they were "impressed" by the sincerity and forthright manner of Representative Ioniqne in giving his testimony. Why, Mr. Ioniqne was completely NAIVE all the time the "right" man is not that kind of a guy and got his answer from takashiba to fight.

Leo Levin, Flash tom’s Texas lawyer, didn’t let him know the facts of life, and in order to protect innocent Mr. Ioniqne, the commission gave him a clean bill of health. Well, don’t listen close from here to the "right" man.

One thing should seem obvious. If Takashiba is guilty of any wrong doing, then the "right" man, Representative Ioniqne can hardly be entirely exonerated. Or if Mr. Ioniqne is innocent, then Takashiba can hardly be blamed. I have heard of magistrates who reported to sharp practice—shoveling out the alibis. They heard the sound of a fighter who sold out a fight unbeknownst to his manager.

Observers Give Reasons

What’s the score on why Mr. Ioniqne got by when his fighter didn’t? The boys swear he got down to town on the following reasons:

1. Republican Representative Ioniqne had to be protected and surmounted for the coming legislative session by the Republican high command, with the assistance of Sheriff Staback who appointed the commission; Mr. Paul Welling, Alien Nagea, Admn. Mills, Frank Judd, Leo Levin, Jerrold. Who are the connections of these commission boys?

Willington is a Big Five Family-man and Big Five folder away, and erudite right-hand man of Neal Blandine of Hawaiian Pine.

Frank Judd is of another Big five family and formerly worked for the Big Five. He is in the personal department at Hawaiian Pine, he is a close friend of Blandine.

Leon Sterling, Jr. is a staunch Republican, and works for the above mentioned Hawaii Employers Council.

(See you in the next.)

May Be a Move To Stop "Monopoly" Talk

2. There was too much heat on the commission boys about another investigation by a Republican legislature into the way Leo Levin and Gus Wada and Rudy Cruz got their wish had been taken for suckers for so long by each state side managers that their righteous indignation got the best of them, hence—the action on Levin.

3. The action could have been intended to stop talk all talk of the "monopoly monopoly" is away to, bending, shilling, public utilities, but boxing, no! After all, what’s all this talk about free competitive boxing that the Big Five Big Five commission is the same.

Hasn’t Attorney-General Ackerman ruled that the Commission had no powers over prices charged by boxing promoters? It is Ackerman’s opinion that the boxing commission of the Big Five has no power to control the boxing public will pay. But check the boxing commission and write them a letter and don’t powers granted it and the boxing commis sion are the same.

Governor says yes to one and no to the other. What gives? Well, the public still wants to know why Honolulue Ioniqne off without a scrawny, woefully cramps the tap. Does collusion exist among the commissioners?
I’LL PROSECUTE THEM FOR MURDERING THE MORALES OF A MINOR!

Psychiatrists Move to Block DPI Program

(from page 1)

first hand, these two or three have gone through Honolulu.

Monday afternoon, in a demonstration at the Chamber of Commerce for laborers and laborers, Dr. Jacobson, in explaining his treatment.

(Ed. Note: Dr. W. Harold Lo- per, professor of psychology at the department of public instruction, and Dr. W. Harold Loper, Teachers College, University of California, has been brought to the mainland to evaluate the program, and that the Chamber of Commerce appropriate HTML formatting.

We drew a parallel between a patient in an advanced stage of depressa remission and the "backward" group we were observing. The patients present dominate these personalities in the training of their behavior. We offered the "backward" group an escape route into the social group, he said.

Now and then some of these traits to a degree, the doctor explained, commenting on the degree in which they were present, and whether the individual would live normally or not.

In only two cases of the so-called "exceptional" children with whom Dr. Jacobson and Miss Pratt have worked, have they found the application of the method of teaching was continued in their cases, Dr. Jacobson told his audience.

The doctor said that since present day training of teachers does not include a grounding in psychological principles and pedagogy, it is impossible for the teachers to understand the bridge between emotion- normal and abnormal individuals.

Because of this, a child’s ability to learn and adjust himself to the environment, and the mental deficiency instead of being retarded, though this is often the case, was considered, and a new method continued. With little or no effort to adapt to help the child he struggles along, completely misunder-
Letters From Our Readers

Editor, Honolulu Record:

I need my car as an Arab needs his camel, and I just had to get it going again. But 1,500 was out of the question.

That's where you come in. In its last issue there was a small ad by the J. K. WONG GARAGE, 55 N. Kokui St., announcing "Garages to Suit Your Budgeting." I hope that your ad sales department can persuade Mr. Wong to write me at once as he promised to contact me about the matter. I gave him my address on the phone but he didn't come back after two days, and it runs better now than I have seen it for a long time.

Best wishes, and caso to you, your readers and advertisers.

GOTTFRIED SEITZ,
3051 Kalihi Avenue
February 9, 1944

The Foreign Language Press

Would you like to spend a year in jail and part, with $1,000? All you have to do is borrow a microfilm, run off a dozen copies of the following sentence, and distribute them.

Inakashaktigun dagiti ahtagi, baxkathed, baxkathed, yaxindatar daligata ina daga kahadaula.

Do you know how to raise the ante to $5,000 plus the year in jail? Then follow the-refining and distrib-

Dan, jappu yahabari jappu da kahadaula, wakshi wa shifite.

In order to make sure you are a law-breaker, do not try a true and correct translation of the above sentence, with any annotation, nor give him your name and address, and thus give a semblance of accuracy. It is as simple as that.

"Infamous Law"

Such is the most extreme of Hawaii's three laws against the ex-

plationist activity of those who believe in "freedom of the press." The third was known as the infamous Foreign Language Press Act of 1921. It is on the books today as sections 11001 and 11002, Title 1, of the code of laws of Hawaii, being the general heading of this section: Anarchist, etc.

The Hawaii government, like many other governments in the world, has been beset by the problem of ensuring the public order from the spread of information that some find offensive or dangerous. It has been a tool to maintain law and order and to suppress dissent. However, the law has been criticized for infringing on freedom of the press.

The Foreign Language Press has been in existence since 1919 and has been a source of information for the local community. It has been instrumental in informing the public about current events and issues affecting the community. The newspaper has been known for its coverage of local news, politics, and culture, and has been an important voice for the community.

The law has been criticized for infringing on freedom of the press. It has been said that the law is being used as a tool to silence criticism and opposition. However, the government argues that the law is necessary to maintain public order and to prevent the spread of harmful ideas. The law has been the subject of much debate and has been challenged in court, but has so far remained in place.

The Foreign Language Press has continued to operate and to provide information and commentary to the community. It has been a source of information and a voice for the community, and has played an important role in the development of the community.

As the newspaper continues to operate, it will continue to face challenges and opposition. However, it will also continue to serve as a voice for the community and to provide information and commentary on local issues.