IZUKA ADMITS LYING; PAMPHLET WAS GHOSTED

Izuko faced the cross-examination of Attorney Richard Gladstein in the Reinecke hearing, now in its third week at Honolulu's Federal building, for the second successive day (Tuesday).

It was not until Izuko had left the Communist Party that he revealed to the government the party's advocacy of violence, the self-styled pro-communist state. He had been a Communist Party member for eight years.

This statement made by the prosecution's star witness at his trial was only one of several surprise revelations made during the course of his testimony. Under intensive grilling by Mr. Gladstein, concerning the widely-distributed pamphlet, "The Truth About Communism in Hawaii," Izuko admitted, "I did not write it."

Secret Pact

Under further questioning Mr. Izuko said that if the pamphlet was his idea, it was brought in by others. However, he refused to reveal any of their names or that of any individual, whom he specifically requested, "I made a gentleman's agreement not to reveal his name."

Big Five Attorney

Gladstein turned to Izuko and asked, "Even if I gave the right names you say that it was not true?" Izuko answered, "Yes! Yes, on that question I am!"

On Tuesday morning Attorney Gladstein's questioning was again directed toward the phantasm and those persons who had given Izuko in producing and distributing the sheet throughout the Islands. Izuko reluctantly admitted receiving the sum of $1,319.80 from the Big Five Attorney for American Workers.

This payment, Izuko explained, (More on Page 7)

FERNS SAP GOOD FOR EMULSIFIER

A sticky sap from the amamuna fern which grows abundantly in the Puna district of Hilo provides an answer to the weed and insect problem on the plantations.

Richard Tung, horticulturist and landscape architect, responded to successful tests made with the amamuna fern sap. This discovery came after 10 years of work with this emulsion by Russell Wold.

Tests made by the Pineapple Research Institute and the University of Hawaii point to dual use of the emulsion as a weed killer and as an insecticide.

A mill in Hilo owned by the Hawaiian Tree Farm Products Co. will process the product which will be called "Emulscize." The company was formed by Myron Wold, Rudy Teng and Ben Watanabe.

The product will be shipped to the mainland in 15 and 25 gallon drums, besides being used locally.

Amamuna ferns grow wild in Puna. About 12,000 acres of ferns are found in Kona and

Witch Hunt Takes Toll of Innocent Bystander

GLOOMY FUTURE AWAITS HAWAII "VICTORY CLUB"

KICHI WATANABE

The life of the Haahale Kau (Absolute Victory Club) is limited. It might last until the peace treaty is signed with Japan, or shortly thereafter. When alien Japanese are able to visit Japan freely, the fantastic life of Japanese victory cannot be undone by racetrackers to dupe blind patriots.

Today, however, fantastic stories of Japanese victory told loudly and often enough by leaders of the Absolute Victory Club (Haahale Kau) seem to be taking effect on some of the leaders of this box propagating organization.

An observer who talked with the club members extensively concluded this week that these people are gaining in the community at the headquarters every day to continue their other activities.

Ad-Inn Duped

An old, bearded and revered adviser, who members, was made an adviser.

Every so often President Sho- gun Sanuho reportedly took this adviser and other officials to Pearl Harbor, Tripler General.

Army Blacklist

"A Point of View" by W. K. Bossett

Rep. Fred Hartley

More on Boxing

Labor Roundup

Record's Expose Helps Tax Office

The recent expose dealing with the tax accounts of the Honolulu Record, which appeared in the columns of the Honolulu Record, helped to bring to light the substantial amount in favor, it was reported by an authoritative body.

More on Boxing

Labor Roundup

Unemployment Relief Givers

Double In Year

Unemployment is on a double up grade with individuals receiving compensation benefits during July 1948. The number of persons who benefitted received benefits during the year one year ago.

This was stated in a report by E. Leigh Stevens, territorial director of the Hawaii Department of Labor and Industrial Relations and the territorial employment service.

During the month of July, the Employment Service in Honolulu handled 7,000 individuals who actively sought job placement. Among the one fourth of the number was female. Of the remaining three fourths, one fifth were veterans and the rest non-veterans.

The critical situation in employment gave indication of a worse trend to come. The pineapple can- nep中华文化 which has employed about 8,000 workers in July were rapidly closing down, while the cannery and lay-offs were imminent. While the accommodations thousands of workers, it was reported by Mr. Stevens, individuals seeking employment through his office decreased only one per cent.
National Summary

Like a couple of thoroughly winded, glass-eyed fighters hayemaloring their way through the last round, Truman and Congress were working up to a weary clinch. However, Truman wasn't the one delivering two blows while Congress only had energy enough left for one.

TRUMAN'S PESSIMISM

The president's first punch was in the form of a mid-year budget review. In it he used sharp words in speaking of the $5,000,000,000 tax cut the GOP-dominated Congress had pushed through last winter. Pointing out that the cut was “ill-timed,” he said that in the year ending next June 30, federal spending will be soaring around $42,200,000,000—$6,000,000,000 more than last year.

However, forecast Mr. Truman, instead of the all-time high surplus of last June—$8,400,000,000—the treasury faces an operating deficit of $1,500,000,000 and a return to “deficit financing.”

CONGRESSMEN'S OPPORTIM

GOP Congressmen, adding to the confusion but apparently falling to a distractive clinch, Mr. Truman from his gloomy vision, held that the treasury will wind up between $5,000,000,000 and $6,000,000,000 in the good. In reply to the president's prediction that “more may face an expanded debt even in a period of high national income,” congressmen insisted that not only will there be enough money to pare down the national debt but enough to reduce taxes still further.

Mr. Truman's next swing was from the anti-inflation corner. Declaring that Congress “failed to meet its responsibility to the American people,” he grudgingly signed the GOP sponsored anti-inflation bill. A well watered-down version of the bills defeated in past years, the president called the measure a “feeble response” to the public demand for a “strong, positive action to relieve us from the hardships of exorbitant prices and to protect us from inflationary dangers which threaten our prosperity.”

HE SERVES ALSO

Truman had requested the special session to legislate wage and price controls, and a war-time form of food rationing, as an inflation cure. He described the congress' failure to do this as “final proof of the determination of the men who controlled the 86th Congress to follow a course which serves the ends of special privilege rather than the welfare of the whole nation.”

When the ball rang to end the fight, congress scattered out of the ring leaving Mr. Truman with a law which allowed him to tighten controls on bank credit and to return to controls, similar to those during the war, to enforce the law.

Truman described this as an “a tiny fraction of what we need.”

THOMAS AGAIN

Meanwhile, the vendetta was being sold by another angle. In a small dog yapping at the heels of a postman, busy Mr. J. Farnell Thomas, Republican head of the House un-American commie, lashed Truman with trying to suppress information about a brand new spy ring which he, Thomas, claims he discovered. "The complete story" spattered Thomas, "is locked in the Administration files.”

World Summary

WRONG SPECULATION

In Italy, breaking the hopes of the opposition, the recently defeated Popular Front regrouped in a new and stronger configuration. The alliance was comprised of the Socialist, Communist and smaller left wing parties which met not at the polls last April. Pledging to “maintain a common line of action” that was, unpleasantly similar to a program “no longer bound by organizational ties.”

The document in which the new program was outlined also stated that the speculation of the “cescencinit” about the imminent collapse of the Front had been dealt a heavy blow.

STILL AT IT...

In Nanking last week, new and even more stringent “security rules” went into effect. There was no protest from the Ex-Kissimmee.

Aimed principally at workers and students, security authorities were instructed to “keep in close contact” with the owners of piazzas where the possibility of a strike existed. Violators of strike laws were to be immediately hanged over the criminal courts for prosecution. The security rules were also told to either “forestall, check or stoppage” any protest movement by students.

Under the new regulations, officials of schools are held responsible for “maintaining order” in their respective organizations. They are ordered to help to secure “evidence” against their students. Refusal to do so will lead to punishment of not only the students but the school officials as well.

POLICE STATE

In Greece, top trade union leader Themistocles Paparigas has been arrested by Royalist security police. General Secretary of the Greek Confederation of Labor, Paparigas now faces a court martial death sentence.

Forested underground by Greece's U.S. sponsored anti-labor laws, Paparigas was sentenced to the concentration camp on the island of Ikaria last year. At that time he managed to get a message out to the World Federation of Trade Unions disclosing that thousands of Greek union workers were in the camp, dying of disease, starvation, and torture.

Making his escape last spring, Paparigas returned to the mainland with underground again in his fight for organized labor. Last week Royalist police picked him up in Athens.

ARABS AGAIN...

The four-week-old siege between Israel and Arab forces was shattered last week by a heavy mortar and machine gun attack on Jerusalem. The truth of which is according to Israeli reports, by a general attack which began at dawn a week ago Monday. Israeli spokesmen, however, in recent days, have said that no one knew the Arab leaders really observed the terms of the truce.

Later in the week Israeli made Nahumi Folke Bernadotte received a firm rejection from Secretary of State Marshall. Bernadotte had suggested a Palestinian police force to alleviate the mounting near-East tension. The United Nations mediator had asked the U. S. France, and Belgium to supply 2,000 armed troops to help police the Jerusalem area.

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Epoch-Making Convention Held By Kauai Democrats

By Correspondence

NAILIVIILU, Kauai— (Ocy.-10) — The all-Democratic Convention of 120 delegates of the Democratic Party of Kauai met at the American Legion Hall in Lihue last Saturday to elect and draft the party platform on Aug. 10. This convention, with representatives from eight Democratic precincts meeting, is the first party convention which a political party on this island has organized a convention of this character.

The convention, which adjourned at 11:30 p.m., is a step forward for the Democratic Party on Kauai. All the delegates who attend the convention pledged to work for the Democratic ticket and support the party platform. The platform includes a number of resolutions that are expected to have a significant impact on the political landscape of Kauai.

Hawaiian Labor Roundup

SUGAR AGREEMENTS

The biggest item of interest in the labor zone this week is the possible emergence of a new agreement between the ILWU and the sugar industry to run to August 31, 1930. The wage structure of the sugar workers under the agreement will remain the same, but they will take a five cent cut in wages. Two wage reorganizations are provided for in all agreements for those with Hilo Sugar Co., Pepeekeo Sugar Co., and Kamuela Sugar Co. On the other hand, workers on the cane fields will receive a one cent increase in wages.

The ILWU and the sugar industry are in the process of conducting negotiations with the union to determine whether an agreement can be reached. The ILWU is seeking a better wage structure for its members, while the sugar industry is looking to maintain its current wage structure.

A contribution of $5,000 from Textile Workers Union (CIIO) is presented by TWUA Exec. Vice Pres. George Galdanzi (r.) to Bob Jones of station WHU in Greensboro, N.C., where the epidemic occurs. The money will help build a hospital for polo victims.

Longshoremen Give $1,000 To Fight For Civil Liberties

A delegation of officials and rank and file members from the Oahu Division of the Longshore union, ILWU Local 136, presented $1,000 to the Hawaii Civil Liberties Committee on Monday night at the latter's meeting held at the YWCA in order that it (OCC) may continue to fight the cause of preserving the civil rights of the people of United States.

Union Resolution

Before the presentation, Richard Shipman, who is secretary-treasurer of the union, read part of a resolution his union members adopted at a stop-work meeting last week. The resolution stated:

A delegation of longshore and Allied Workers of Hawaii, ILWU Local 136, Oahu Division, viciously condemned the school board’s hearing against the Reineke for an unwarranted attack on our civil liberties as guarantied by the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

And that this union give a vote of confidence and thanks to the able attorneys of the Reineke, Mrs. Harriet Hunsberger, Mr. Norman C. Soper and Mr. Richard Gladstein, who are conducting a magnificent defense, and that we demand wholeheartedly support the Reineke for putting up this courageous struggle, a struggle not only for himself, but for the preservation of civil liberties of all Americans.

Pressure From The Ranks

At the longshore stop-work meeting, rank and file who have been attending the Reineke hearing, have given their unqualified support to the Reineke all-out support.

Last Thursday, chairman of Oahu Division, Local 136, told the Honolulu Record that “there is no reason why the public has not been told about the Reineke hearing.”
Hartley of Taft-Hartley

How Loyal Are Boxers?

TINY TODD

NEW YORK—Rep. Fred Hartley
(15) of the Taft-Hartleys, with both eyes
on the Workers New York
has announced that the
"boxing monopoly" must be
broken. Hartley has always been the
vigorous foe of such "monopolies" as
those of closed shops for union
workers, health and welfare funds
for miners, etc. though the latest
affiliation of various Wall Street
banks has not worried him.

New Hartley comes up with a
proposal to break the "boxing
monopoly" of the aging Mike
Jacobs and his more-too-tight
lieutenant, Sol Strauss. It is worth
noting, of course, that some other
Zealously Commies, such as Andy
Porter, have been active in the
campaign, but Hartley's plan for moving
into New Jersey is also worth a
little attention.

It was bad enough with Jacobs
running the show under the super-
vision of Col. Eddie Eagan. Under Fred
Hartley and those Frank
Hughes, it should be a caution to the
jaysbirds.

Of course, Rep. Hartley would
establish quite a different sort of
coalition control to his good, new box-
ing monopoly from the sort Col.
Eagan exercised over the old
Jacobs monopoly. We may as well
get ready for control by commit-
tees of 3,000-to-4,000 families
and loyalty checks and hearings with
administrative publicity.

So, naturally, a contender for the
heavylight weight title would have to
submit to investigation by a sort
of combined Hartley-Thomas Com-
mitee.

A transcript of the investigation of a
contender, Cannonball Jones,
might run something like this:

Hartley: "Now, Mr. Jones,
before we approve your fight with
the champ, we have to know
of your loyalty. Do you have any
thing to do with the Reds?"

Jones: "You mean Reds War?
Now, I couldn't have nothing to do
with him. He's washed-up."

Hartley: "I don't think you mis-
derstand. I mean Communists.
Do you know any Communists?"

Jones: "Sure, there's a bunch
around Stillman's Gym all the
time.

Rep. Thomas: "You mean they've
influenced boxing, too? How do you
know these men around the gym-
usium are Communists?"

Jones: "Why, there's a lot of
Commies around every day from
Long Island and Jersey City. Then
Ray Robinson, sometimes he can
come over from Harlem. That's
Commies all over."

Hartley: "They're afraid you're
mis-understanding again, Mr. Jones.
We mean Communists, not commit-
tenaries. By the way, what do you
think of Joseph Stalin?"

Jones: "I don't know much
about Stalin."

Hartley: "Is that the flies beat
me a decision out on the Coast? Now,
Jones, I'll have to list that fight, only
both judges missed the first five
rounds because they were watching
a television show in a bar some-
where. You can't blame me for that,"

Jones: "Sure, these Americans
are my meat. They rush in on me
and Mahoarrow Goes On $10 Million
Spendings

BOMBAY, India—Could you
spend $10 million in six weeks?
Well, hard as it sounds, the
Maharaja of Baroda did just that
last spring, according to the Baro-
da legislature, which is demanding
that the $300,000,000 used in its
recent election. Premier Jivraj Mehta pointed out that the
Maharaja's invest in state
funds went on while his three
million countrymen faced famine. The
Maharaja has repeatedly been in
New York since July 24, where he
continued his lavish spending in
Broadway night clubs.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S.
administration spent $67,000,000 in
Civil War pensions for the
war's end in June 1948, Commissioner Swann
reported. The figures Statistician reported Aug. 2. There was
an increase of 700,000 over the
same period last year.

I let 'em have my right hand and
left.

Thomas: "Let me try, Fred.
Young man, do you know any for-
cign agents?"

Jones: "Well, let me see, there's
Jack Pfeffer who always brings in
a bunch of foreign wrestlers. He
might be able to get you a couple
of fights somewhere if you saw
him. I tell you, fellow, you
looked a little old for it, though I
can see you got the stamina."

Rankin: "(Of course the
Southern's) they're a bit stiff and
see of ah can't make the gentle-
man undraftsman Magic messenger, ah
will take away the investigation."

Jones: "Come again?"

Rankin: "Ah, yes, ah will tak
away the investigation."

Jones: (To Hartley) "Say, is this
fella a foreigner. Tell him to
make with the English. I don't
catch his routine."

(The Congressmen converse in a
curious whispered consultation,
and then Rep. Hartley emerges
smiling.)

"Hartley's out."

"Mr. Jones, I am glad to
tell you, we find you a perfect,
100 per cent American, and we're
glad to approve your fight. We are
sure you'll be an excellent example
for American youth."

Jones: "Thanks, be glad to
do the same for you some time."

Hawaiian Pine Co.
Reports Big Profit

The Hawaiian Pineapple Co.,
made a net profit of $5,385,288 or
$1.27 a share during the fiscal year
ending May 1, it was reported by
the company.

This figure compares with $1,
6,075,000 or $1.25 a share the
company

made during the preceding year.

The annual report of the compa-
ny which gave the above financial
figures stated that during the early
1940's about 98 per cent of all pine-
apple grown in the United States
was imported from Hawaii.

By 1945 this was cut down to 90 per
cent with foreign producers sup-
plying 90 per cent to mainland
consumers.

The Fight For A Public Hearing

JACK KIMBALL

The fight to keep the Reineke
hearing before the public has not
been easy, according to a recent
statement of Public Instruction and
Attorney General Walter D. Ack-
erman. This is due to a "fair
and impartial hearing."

Hale Room

On the first day of the hearing
which was held in a small charity
in the tax office building, only
nobody was there. The people
were not told. The others were
standing in the crowded rooms
of the poorly ventilated room.

Defense Attorneys Myron C.
Sims and Richard Gladdstein
submitted to the hearing room
so that more members of the pub-
lic could attend. Attorney General
Ackerman objected to this, stating
that there was "a small room" there
in the tax office chambers.

When the hearing was moved
to the spacious courtroom of
PACS a few blocks away, an audi-
ence, people packed the chamber.

Even standing room was not
available on many days.

On numerous occasions while
the hearing was going Attorney General Ackerman went up to
Chairman Edward N. Sylva who
is in charge of the hearing and
whispered in a huddle. Mr. Glad-
stein objected to this, saying that
everything that transpired in the courtroom must be
heard by the public.

Advisor and Prosecutor

Attorney General Ackerman an-
swered that he had the right to
this. He said he was the prosecu-
 tor while at the same time he
gave advice to Mr. Sylva.

Once when Mr. Gladdstein pur-
sued a line of questioning to
cross-examine Burdick's background, this
to discredit the latter as a
witness, Attorney General Ack-
erman objected. Mr. Sylva
had been taking the cue from the
Attorney General, said, "I object!"

A lawyer from Indianola to
the proceedings remarked, "I am
shocked." He had never heard an
official conducting a trial or a
hearing say, "I object!"

Star Chamber Falls

Chairman Sylva tried to conduct
this part of the hearing in a

Members of the Social Service Employees Union (CIO) picket national headquarters of the Young Women's Christian Assn. in New York, protesting the organization's refusal to negotiate with their union, which has
had a contract with the 'I' for five years.

closed executive session. Either
this or no question into Mr.
Budenz's legal life, he said. Mr.
Gladstein struck to his gun to
which he will not submit to a "Star
Chamber" session. He said he
wanted the hearing to take place
before the people in the Territory.

He asked "Chairman Sylva why
should he try to protect Mr.
Budenz?"

Curiously enough, Mr. Buden-
z's past is a matter of public
records and the people of the
Territory were entitled to know the
facts. Budenz married his
second wife while still wed to
his first wife. This was proved
during a deportation hearing of
Mr. Budenz in New York State
where Mr. Budenz appeared to
testify as an expert on Com-
bined Records.

Budenz's background
A New York lawyer defending
the union leader demanded Mr.
Budenz's removal on the ground
that he was a "Communist."
Mr. Budenz, during the same
cross-examination, neither admitted nor
denied that he had violated the
Mann White Slave Act. He refused
to answer this question, saying
that if he did so, he would in-
crease himself.

Attorney General Ackerman did
nothing to keep the Defense
Attorneys from getting the in-
scripts of the hearing. Day after
day Mr. Gladdstein asked for it. He
wanted the transcripts so that he
would know exactly what the
witnesses had stated. Finally
Chairman Sylva was compelled by
pressure of Mr. Gladstein's argu-
ments before the packed court-
room to turn over the transcripts.

Attorney General Ackerman in
his objection to giving a copy of the
transcripts to Mr. Gladstein
stated:

"What does he want it for?"

Every time when there is a
huddle between the Attorney
General and the schoolboard and
If Mr. Gladstein takes part in it,
he explains what he had trans-
pired to the audience. Mr. Acker-
man was once asked by this and
said to the effect that he was
not compelled to hold a public
hearing and that he could dis-
pense with it.
I Was Once A Rent Investigator

Allan Boekman

Long ago, I was a Paymaster for my native land, remark-

ed in a poem that was to become not only the official

English building language, "so it ever so humble there is no place like homes."

For four years I

in the city of Honolulu. I went into every conceivable type of dwelling, from box-baths and I went into

with the Honolu-

Gui City and

sion, Mr. Beelman

suspected

rental units and, in most cases, to ap-

ations, on comparably rental values, gen-

eral acceptance of their recommenda-

What's A House?

Since the ordinance affected all rentals in the city, I went everywhere on the island and in the city of Honolulu. I went into every conceivable type of dwelling, from box-baths and I went into

Sometimes I found that the landlord was embarrassed for a de-

One unit that the landlord desig-

ated as 'garage used as house.'

The word "garage" and the word "house" were obvious misnomers when this unit was applied to this unit. The unit was not a garage, for it would not have provided adequate shelter for an automobile. Not even

This apartment was a model of simplicity for it had neither kitchen, bathroom, toilet, nor water.

Forced By Circumstance

I was led to conclude that the prospective tenant of this conven-

tional dwelling, a woman, must have been unprepared for the ten-

ner of house, who, having grown up far from the downtown and its central business district, had no idea what apartment living meant. She was accustomed to the comforts and

of an abode equipped with such a confusing and superficially luxurious

The마다 is free, and so are the children's feet, in the household of

ing the household of

Henry Clay, the family's food need not be trimmed as before. 

The parliament is now, and so are the children's feet, in the household of

Henry Pooy of Louisville, Ky. With prices sky-high, the family's food

and clothing budget is tightly 

A True Story Of An Innocent GI Getting Blacklisted

Charles Durante

This is the story of a GI—a mailing list.

Because one of the soldier's friends had said that he was an easy target for a contribution, the army black-balled him. When the

soldier's knowledge, secret or-

ders were given that he could not be trusted in confidential work, could not be transferred, and could not even volunteer for front-

line duty. It's a true story, typical of many that took place during the war against Germany, Italy, and Japan.

Accompanying several Washington stories, it's still going on as an armed force. Congressmen wear the brass hats band as "communists," "saboteurs," and "foreign travelers."

Had Liberal Ties

This was a report on a GI who had been "tangled up" in the war. Before joining the army, he was a

soldier and belonged to several liberal organizations. He had never belonged to a military organization, as

the "Friends of Democracy," headed by the Rev. L. M. Birkenau, but they got his name somehow after he was in the army.

His name, serial number, and APO address was added to their mailing list. The only a monocro-

photographed letter was mailed to him in an envelope bearing the return

address of the organization.

The mail clerk of the outfit had never heard of the organiza-

tion and the name caught his eye. At home, he mentioned it to

the other soldiers at the table.

By the end of the day, the CIC agent assigned to the bomber station heard a rumor that one of

the men was receiving mail from a subversive organization.

The CIC agent traced the rumor and checked with the mail clerk. On Saturday, when he made up

his weekly report to the CIC headquarters, he included the GI's name and the "report" that he received mail from suspicious or-

A True Story Of An Innocent GI Getting Blacklisted

Patrons and Collaborators

In one case that I know of, the French police gave clear bills of

fame to the accused officers, but refused to approve people who had

been liberated from concentration camps. The reason was that

the collaborators were in Paris throughout the war and it was easy
to check on them. The concentration camp inmates had been "away"
and the French police reported that they couldn't even find them because they had altered addresses too often and that was suspicious!

There are cases typical of the thousands that took place during the war. Unless something is done to expose these agencies that spy on the civil and blacklisted people for showing even the slightest
civil liberties, the new army of traitors will be subject to search and

hunt worse than any going in civil life.

A True Story Of An Innocent GI Getting Blacklisted

ILWU-CARNIVAL
LIHUE ISENBERG RECREATIONAL CENTER

SEPT. 3-4-5

FRI. SUN.
ENTertainments on PARADE

Something new
Something different!
Our Sports World

K. W. OAKEN

In last week’s commentary article on boxing having the writer will take in the world of politics, congressmen, government officials, and do to clean up the fighting game and fulfill their public responsibility. Without pulling punches he’ll tell where to begin.

Blame the Commissioners

The matter of prices for seats at the Stadium and the Civic Auditorium is one of the vexing of the boxing public. The idea back of the promoters has been to charge as much as the public will bear.

As I understand it, the boxing promoters are responsible in protecting the public interests. More often than not, the commission has too readily approved price increases demanded by promoters. Let’s see what the book says. Rule 381 states:

“The price of tickets for all boxing exhibitions and contests must be submitted for approval by the commission.”

Squeeze Play on General Admission

I don’t know whether the commissioners are aware, but “Leo the Lion” has been putting one over on the commission and the public for the past three months at the Auditorium. What used to be a general admission section has now been “crowded out” by reserved seats. The most amazing situation at the Civic Auditorium is that there are more reserved seats than general admission seats.

Now, the commission may not believe this, but I would recommend the commission to make an actual count of the reserved section and the general admission section. While I would not like to wager even a penny, I dare say, the promoters have taken the public and the commissioners for a ride again.

The price tickets for general admission may not have been increased, but whole sections of what used to be set aside for general admission have now been taken up by the reserved section with premium prices. For this reason I cannot afford for general admission, but O.K. . . . where have you to sit?

To Mention a Few “Beefs”

While I am on the subject of the Civic Auditorium, I would like the management to consider seriously some “beefs” of the boxing public.

1) The “dink” grinds the toilet facilities. The dirty, unsanitary place that “nasses” for toilet facilities is a disgrace.

There should be more paper towels available on nights when boxing events are scheduled. This even for every night when a sporting event is going on.

A good seat of point and some good lighting would certainly improve the appearance of the place more. Especially, there is only one drinking fountain in the Civic Auditorium. This situation is the farthest corner of the auditorium with a narrow passageway leading to it.

How about four drinking fountains situated on the four corners of the auditorium to give the desiring public a chance to drink some plain cold water?

Needed—Fresh Air and Water

Ventilation is another thing the public pines about, and legitimately too! But the management has done little about it. Ah yes! Some fans and blowers were installed but these good additions which the sport fans welcomed so heartily, brought about a severe epidemic of pneumonia. Sometimes, it is a task to turn them on or the management does not have an adequate staff to flip on the switches.

I am sure the public deserves some fresh air, especially when they have to sit through a “shtinking” fight.

The management of the Honolulu Stadium is also guilty of not providing the fans with clean and convenient lavatories. All this farmos to please the soda water trust and the management of both the Civic Auditorium and the Honolulu Stadium of a “conspicuous” to compel the public to drink dilute cithy acid and sugar instead of some nice, cool water.

Sports Roundup

Younamine Signs Up

The signing of Wally Younamine to a Hawaiian Warrior contract was the biggest local football story of the week. The highly-touted Hier and Leialoha all-star backfield will not only add offensive power to Honolulu’s football team, but also rate appeal, which after all is said and done, is the number one item, professionally speaking.

Younamine, who calls Lahaina, Maui, his home, was signed by the San Francisco 49ers of the All-American pro circuit, due to an intensive three-day period of playing baseball with the local Athletics.

Younamine will be in the line up when the Warriors go up against the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League in Honolulu, series on Sept. 6 and 10.

The Warriors are composed mostly of local talent this year, outside of a few mainlanders. The addition of Wally to a local backfield of Wally Lum, He, Richard Asato, and Joe Corn should prove hard to stop once they start going.

Sakamoto Returns

Solche Sakamoto, world renowned swimming coach at the University of Hawaii, returned on Friday from an eleven-week trip to the Olympic Games in London. His trip was made possible through contributions made by local Quarterback Club members and other sports enthusiasts throughout the island.

Some have been thus able to see two of his students in their crowning performances there. They are L. Uli Bill Smith and Thomas Kahuna.

Demo’s Benefit Game

Tickets for the Democratic Party’s benefit football game, featuring the Islanders and the Maui Cardinals, on Sept. 1, under the stadium lights, are selling at a fast clip. Tickets may be purchased through any member of the Honolulu party. Half-time entertainment is planned.

Before the game got underway the kids, about a hundred of them, gathered around Babe, and the photographers prepared to take their stock pictures. But Ruth saw the shy Negro boy standing far on the edge of the circle. He hailed the photographers and called out in his husky bass voice, "Hey, Kids, come on over here!!" The Negro youngsters hastily came to him, whereupon the Babe smiled and took his arm and introduced the photographer, and said, "Okay, Boys, about!" That was Babe Ruth.

Unforgettable Anecdotes Told About Babe Ruth

George Herman (Babe) Ruth, whose death by cancer on August 16, was mourned by millions throughout the world, was quietly laid to rest at Gate of Heaven Cemetery in New York’s Westchester county, last Thursday. He was 54 years old.

The grandson of Swat, for 22 years a major league leader, who hit 714 home runs in his lusty lifetime, died in 1927 season alone, died quietly and peacefully after a two-year fight against the cancer of the throat.

The Babe was the greatest and most universally beloved athlete in the history of our nation, the most conspicuous country in the world. He will, in the minds of the people, surely rank with our greatest Presidents, warriors and statesmen.

Many anecdotes have been told and retold of the trials and tribulations of the Babe.

One of the unforgettable occurred during the Babe’s last visit to Los Angeles, when the American Legion was running its Pacific Southwest Baseball championships at Hollywood’s Gilmore Field last year. The Legion in years past had been viciously anti-Negro, but last summer there was a Negro youngster on the team representing San Diego.

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Babe Ruth will remain in people’s memories.

Tommy Ryan Was an Exceptional Boxer

BY ED HUGHES

Tommy Ryan, who died the other day, was a slicker.

A stomach ailment caused Ryan to quit while middleweight champion Roy Jones was just a few rounds away from the title fight. But his death deprived the world of one of its greatest fighters.

His death was a shock to all who knew him. Ryan was a fighter and a gentleman, both in and out of the ring.

He was a man of few words, but his actions spoke louder than any. His dedication to training and his love for the sport was evident in the way he conducted himself in the ring and in his everyday life.

Ryan was a true champion, both in and out of the ring. He was respected by all who knew him, and his legacy will live on in the hearts of those who loved him. He is truly missed, and his memory will be cherished forever.

WAIKEA PIRATES AGAIN CHAMPIONS

The Waikeha Pirates successfully defended their championship by beating the Oahu AA League champs and slashing to capture the 1942 Illinois senior di- lophonic title. The Oahu nine, winning the second round, was the only team with any kind of a chance against the Pirates.

The champs were paced by the pitching of Jimmy Kaukakuluk and Kizer, who hurled the Pirates to a 5-2 win over eight-degree. In all the Oahu racked up nine singles for 15 total bases off of 130 total contacts. The Waikeha and Sara Kaukakuluk combined their efforts to hold the Pirates to only three hits.

The Waikeha won out over the Watermen by a 9-0 count in the other half of the doubleheader.

Coca-Cola Co. Reports Profit for Six Months

The Coca-Cola Co. today posted a profit of $8,085,000, the same as in the previous year.

The company made $8,085,000, or $2.75 a common share, in the same period.
Tips On Buying

Diapers

Consumers Union tests of 44 brands of diapers failed to show that any were definitely superior, or that any fabric type—birdseye, gauze, flannelette, or muslin—were uniformly superior in all respects.

While birdseye diapers were generally more expensive, and gauze more durable than flannelette, the flannelette was more absorbent, and muslin was cheaper.

All four fabrics seemed sufficiently soft for most babies, but thorough evaluations of 200 baby diapers, however, had a number of drawbacks.

According to Consumer Reports, the only disadvantage of diaper services is their cost. Disposable diapers, on the other hand, are a service, and considered superior in quality.

Among the birdseye diapers found acceptable by CU were Fire, $2.49, and $3.99, Blue Bell, $2.56, Burda, $2.89, and Blue Square, $2.49 to $2.98. Among accept- able brands of gauze were Curly Foldin, $3.25, Ward cat. No. 405, $3.25 plus postage and handling. Among the flannelette diapers were Saks, $3.50, and Midway, $3.92 plus postage. Among flamelette diapers, Baby Diaper, $3.50, and Baby Doll, $3.48, were acceptable.

Gloomy Future

For Victory Club

Mr. Tokunaga stated that he was expelled because he helped a Japanese organization to send relief parcels to Japan. As a leader of an organization propagating to send relief parcels to Japa-

nese, he was also charged with sanctioning his son to volunteer his services in the occupation forces in Japan.

Woman Organizer

Mrs. Tokunaga, an elderly woman who runs the Country Market in Walipin, very violently denied the charges made against her and her son. "No," she said, "I have never done anything to help the enemy."

Mr. Tokunaga stated that while he had helped his son to go to Japan, he had also assisted his son in getting his son to go to Japan, the war. However, he continued to lie about his Victory Club.

Because of a restraint put on shipment of relief parcels to Japan, the Hoso Kai is losing money. But Mr. Tokunaga insists on doing business as usual and trying to send relief parcels. He is taking over the organization that under direct examination he had stated that he had met Dr. Retired Col. Of the Japanese government was the purchase of war bonds.

Mr. Ueno, as did Mr. Sunabe, 50, 2 per cent of the Hoso Kai membership is citizens. She was a member of the group which included some of the basic reasons for citizens joining the organization. She recounted the group's discussion with the Hoso Kai and said she had suffered because of her ancestry.

When the group reminded her of the war record of the AJAs, she simply said to let her believe what she wanted to believe, and not go along on her own. In a press conference five years ago, she said, "I found quite a few people who actually made the war.

Demand for skilled workers is now greatest in the construction industry, the U.S. employment Service reports.

Book Review

"Boy From Nebraska"

By Rolf Martin (Harper & Brothers)

In Hershey, Nebraska, where he was born and raised, John R. Kuroki was just another American boy, sharing the lives and growth pains of his playmates, entirely unaware that he was in any way different because his skin was brown and his eyes were narrow.

Then the war came and John discovered a new America in which there were many people possessed of a cruelty that burned into his soul like an iron. From that time on Mr. Kuroki had two wars to fight, one for his country and one against man's inhumanity.

After heartbreaking delays and run-around, the Kuroki family arrived in Europe to fight as a gunner. Then the long, slow climb to recognition, as the Kuroki family played in camp in solitary loneliness while the rest of the crew went out to battle. Because he was Chinese, the contemptuous opinions and the contemptuous remarks and the beeps.

The train trip where the clock of the wheels beat a refrain to the work of his hands and to his father's farm, Ben Kuroki was just another American boy, sharing the lives and growth pains of his playmates, entirely unaware that he was in any way different because his skin was brown and his eyes were narrow.

Izuka Admits Losing

From page 1

The war was not over for Ben Kuroki and his family. They were cotton farmers in Texas and said they would not have existed if they had not been of the enemy's own country.

Mr. Glidstein then stated to the board that they had never been in, and does not intend to ever become a hypnotist. At the same time he also demanded that Mr. Blatt instruct Izuka to be removed from taking signals as to how to answer questions from one of the court's questions. Mr. Glidstein accused the bailiff, a Mr. Millar, of signalizing to Izuka as he was being cross-examined. The connection was not denied.

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Whether you are a Communist or whether you are a rabid anti-Communist, whether you favor or oppose Mr. Reinecke, if you attend a session of the Reinecke case now being held in the Federal Building you will, if you are intelligent to any degree, c o n c e r n e d t h a t Attorney Richard Glodstein is making monkeys of the attorneys representing the Department of Public Instruction.

As far as Ichiro Izuka, who is on the watch standing for cross examination this week, is concerned, Attorney Glodstein should be arrested for extreme cruelty.

INNOCENT BYSTANDER

There is no dispute about the Reinecke hearing receiving tremendous public interest.

A glance at the attendance will show that a wide cross section of the public is following the case very closely. There are professional people of his superior at the lawyers, white collar workers and laborers, all equally interested.

To call these 300-400 people Communists is not to label them criminals.

They have your future. They have discharged their civic duty and are attending the Reinecke hearing. And mind you, this salesman does most of his work in the evenings. His attending the hearing a few hours a day did not interfere with his work. This his superiors admitted.

The manager of the local firm told the discharged salesman that he did not want anyone in his organization who was a Communist, who was a Communist, who associates with Communists or sympathizes with Communists.

What would happen to the rest of the 300-400 people who applied for the rule because they had packed the same public hearing? One thing is certain. We will be short of teachers a few weeks from now. How many employers who are equally interested, not missing a session? What of those who avidly follow newspapers and are interested because they could not attend the hearings?

There was a previous "aggravating reason" which possibly led to the discharge. This salesman had recently written two letters to the Star-Bulletin on the question of the Japanese "race." The editor of the Star-Bulletin answered his letter.

For expressing his views this salesman was represented by a lawyer. I think you are a Communist. Your thinking is communistically inclined. Talk of civil rights is a Communist line."

Imagine an Encyclopaedia Britannica salesman. It is time to arrest the spread of this contagious witch hunting. The move by the Governor to wreck the trade unions through the Reinecke hearing must not take its toll of innocent bystanders.

W. K. BASSETT

"Stampede to G.O.P." Phooey!

This should perhaps go on the financial page, but I made a bet of $10 in Honolulu Hale this week that the next Congress of the United States would be safely Democratic in both Houses. I am not going to be ashamed to take the money on this one as anybody who bet the other way deserves to lose his cash.

It's a hard one to figure this one out. Suppose we admit, as we should, that Henry Wallace, as a candidate for President, will take more votes away from Mr. Truman than he will from Mr. Dewey. But that's on the presidential ballot. The congressional fight is on different matters. Henry Wallace's Independent Party has no candidates for Congress. The Democratic candidates, in every state of the Union, will not only draw all Democratic votes but they will draw heavily of Republican votes.

The 89th Congress of the United States recently adjourned as was rotten a Congress as this week. Says it was and as Drew Pearson continues day by day to prove it was.

That Congress, among other bad commissions and almost worse commissions, passed the Taft-Hartley Law which, in view of both labor and many capitalists such as Cyrus Eaton, the millionnaire of Cleveland, Ohio, is the worst blow to our labor leader, the most accomplished in legislative history in America.

The Republican Party votes its pride in the Tweed Society. The Liberty Party calls for its "Repel. There is not a labor union member in the 48 states of the Union who can do worse than vote for Republican candidates and Congress who pledge to repeal. There are many wise industrialists who will vote the same.

The Gallup poll, out of Princeton, New Jersey, August 11, and recently printed on the editorial page of the San Francisco News, shows that today U. S. workers are leaning for Truman, 42 per cent for Dewey and eight per cent for Wallace. Democratic congressional candidates will get the Truman and Wallace votes. 88 per cent.

Better Stop Him Now, Mr. Carson

When the Republican strategy committee decided to get Morton Richards' big money into the campaign by drafting him as a candidate for Mayor, it apparently decided that in the beginning he should be permitted to play around himself with some of his own cash.

This is evident through the receipt by several thousand persons on Oahu of a printed letter from Morton Richards, The Reclamation, "Dear Jack", "Dear Mary", etc., typed at the head of this following:

That Mr. Richards did this little job all by himself is quite manifest, and it is my bet that it must have made the Republican strategy committee a little less comfortable for Mr. Richards to spend any of his own money.

It's quite a sad situation. Following the typewritten statement to "Dear Henry" the opening paragraph reads:

"The action of the Republican County Committee in drafting me as a candidate for mayor of the County, I consider, an insult to me and a complete surprise to me, as I am sure I must have to you. The committee's unusual action caught me as I was going to write you a letter stating that I hadn't decided to run for mayor and asking for your continued support."

"Dear Henry", "Dear Mary", and "Dear Jack" were, no doubt, as surprised at the "draft" action of the Republican County Committee as Mr. Richards is and more and no less. He's dead right about that.

His statement in the letter that the Committee decided to address a letter to you (Dear Mary) saying that I had decided to run for mayor", is a direct contradiction of his own printed statement in the newspaper the day after the "draft."

At that time, if you remember, Mr. Richards amusingly said: "I haven't decided whether I will run or not, but I have written some mainland friends when the call came from the County Committee."