Beware The Do-It-Yourself Charter

It has taken comparatively little time for critics of the city charter drawn up for Honolulu by the Charter Commission to reduce its defenders almost to absurdities in their efforts to defend it. The Star-Bulletin says the commission has wrecked two years and their work almost not be wasted. Are the people of Honolulu to be saddled with a new government, bad or good, merely because some well-meaning men spent a lot of time getting their views on paper? Some defenders have called it an important merit that under the charter, the people will know “who’s responsible” for anything the government does, but they don’t like. Aside from being a very negative sort of merit, this characteristic by itself is nothing new. In the Louisiana of the late Huey “Kingfish” Long, people knew where to put the blame. So did people in Palmyra, Indiana, but few outside those states ever considered them models of democratic government.

In their zeal to silence opposing voices, members of the commission have sometimes given answers and made representations that were not the whole truth. For instance, Robert Dodge, who originally favored home rule of the police department, averred sup. Matsuo Takabuki’s question about the present police commission by saying the chief function of that body is to choose a chief of police and that it isn’t very important otherwise. No one familiar with the working of the police department would believe this. The police commission is the appeal body for every cop who feels he has been unjustly dismissed or disciplined. It sets policy for the department in instances too numerous to count. So Dodge is strain-

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Fancy Chow at City Cost

Charter Comm. Feeds on

C-C Supervisors

Dined as Guests

Of Commission

By EDWARD ROHRBROUGHC

Robert O. Dodge, vice-chairman of the City Charter Commission, who has criticized C-U Auditor James K. Murakami for spending $4,000 a day on his opposition to the commission’s charter, took exception to the RECORD’s assertion that the commission has spent some public funds on entertainment. He said the commission spent some public funds, itself, feeding itself and guests in a Hotel E restaurant.

Informed Dodge recalled three occasions when the commission had dined at Ciro’s after long sessions had disrupted its own meal eating schedule, and on one of these occasions, the C-U Board

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RESIGNATION WITHOUT EXPLANATIONS

Japanese Chamber Officers Resign;

New Slate to Be Elected May 12

TALK

An outsider, Ichiji Goto, Hawaii hotel Japanese section editor, called attention of chamber mem-

bers gathered in a general members-

ity meeting Monday night, that the controversy centered from the insult and belittlement of Sadan Anato, former chamber vice president. He was in line for the presidency. When he was dropped in the rigged nomination setup Anato resigned.

Goto reminded chamber mem-

bers that at the general members-

ship meeting where the 1959 elec-

tion was held, Anato’s resignation was not reported. This informa-

tion was brought out into the open until the Hawaii Hochi pub-

lished he was picked in the election.

Anato was dumped, according to Goto, according to dominant thinking in the Japa-

Kinoshita Circus

Is Big Loss for

Japanese Juniors

The Japanese Junior Chamber of Commerce has had to pick up the tab for considerable losses on the Kinoshita Circus in Honolulu. But officials of the group say that the show was not financially

They deny it is in the neighborhood of $25,000, as reported in business circles goes, but “less than half of that,” and they assure creditors they can pay all debts the show incurred.

The handle in the senior organi-

zation, the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, is one of the causes cited by the JACC as contributing to the failure.

“We got blam by a lot of peo-

people,” said an official.

Analysis Of HSPA’s Offer Shows Most

Sugar Workers Would Get 7c Hike

“Provocative, unfair and false assertions” by Chris Niras, radio broadcaster for the HSPA, block-

ed the vote of 12,000 sugar work-

ers on the latest proposal of emplo-

yers, originally scheduled to begin Wednesday.

These words were used by the ILWU in a letter sent to the Hawaii Employers Council Wednesday and signed by Misao Shimizu, chairman of the union’s strike strategy committee.

The direct insult to the intelli-

gence and integrity of the sugar workers in Niras’ words was pointed out by Robert McElrath, ILWU public relations officer, in a radio broadcast Tuesday night.

The union leader described the broadcast in which Niras had re-

ferred to the ballot as “heavily loaded” in favor of rejection of the offer because of its size.

The union also denounced the plan to have the workers participate in planning a new union to consider fair, to be used in making a vote.

In a telephone conversation earlier Jack W. Hall, ILWU re-

gional director, asked Dwight W. Buckel of the Employers Council if the sugar planters would par-

ticipate. Steele expressed a strong doubt that the industry would participate and said he hadn’t heard Niras.

KIRV’S REPEATS

Wednesday morning, Kirv was on the air again without any mention of the hubbub his previous broad-

cast had caused, repeating the same charges in substance.

Reeling the many times the union has invited panchaum manage-

ners to observe the ballots, the ILWU letter stated, “Mr. Nira-

remarks represent a very seri-

ous threat,” and further stated, “we believe you are morally oblig-

ted to cooperate with us forthwith.”

The Territorial Strike Strategy Committee of the ILWU sugar grouping recommended that the rank and file reject the offer. After analyzing the offer, the committee declared that it was far less than 15 cents.

WHAT OFFER MEANS

whether or not the employers

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240 Lb. Woman Loses

49 Lbs. Day After

Kaliki Gun Fracas

Mrs. Ada DeSoto, a landlady who saw a woman’s body shot at the scene of a gun duel near her home in Waikiki, said she had spotted the body by police and reporters last Sunday.

They described her as weighing 240 pounds and standing 6 feet tall, but that was when she was involved in an event in Kaliki that resulted in her brother-in-

law, William Chead, being shot in the right side with Officer Tae-

sam Yuen’s revolver, and Mrs. DeSoto being charged with disar-

ly battery with a weapon.

Police say Mrs. DeSoto pulled

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$900 for Hudson "Twenty" Was "Auto Buy"

Today, Honolulu's auto row glad-handers are trying to pry open customer purses with their "Auto Buy Now" spiel.

Back in 1909, the auto boys were less hysterical but they were also selling a less exotic and less immovable element of today's sales pitches especially the variable angles.


In 1956, Nasser launched a show down with the West and nationalized the Suez Canal and Anglo-French forces invaded Egypt, the Soviet aid arrived, Egypt was invaded and Egypt was defeated. The Soviet aid had been increased and several others added.

In a two-minutes ride to answer Nasser's threat, the U.S. agreed to free $30 million of Egypt's blocked assets which were frozen during the Suez Canal affair, and the U.S.-dominated World Bank agreed to loan Nasser funds for improving the canal.

The actions were an obvious refusal of power because since the canal affair, Western powers, under the leadership of John Foster Dulles, had agreed to help Egypt and seize control of the canal. This was to assure the U.S. of its control of the canal and to strengthen Egypt's position in the Middle East, which was being exploited by Westerners who pay off the native rulers.

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The economic Showdown for Peace

In the shadow of Nasser's visit to Moscow, the council of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) is scheduled to meet on Monday, May 18, in Copenhagen, Denmark, and "the outcome may be as profoundly affecting the world scene as Nasser's confrontation with the Soviets.

At the NATO conference in December, the U.S., via its leading proponents of massive retaliation, John Foster Dulles, tried to sell NATO member states a new weapon, the "NATO umbrella" for a new alliance of foreign ministers including the Soviet's.

Since then, there have been three profound developments: 1) A strong group of opinion has now become aware in Western Europe in support of the Soviet line against nuclear weapons; 2) the Soviet Union wants a summit meeting; 3) The Soviets have ceased missile testing; 4) France, a NATO member, has announced its withdrawal from the nuclear test ban.

The war-wary Europeans, in short, would rather trade in peace among themselves and with the Soviets than be exterminated in a nuclear war. The signing of a two-way trade treaty between West Germany and the Soviets is a reflection of this European attitude, and it is one that could give the "NATO umbrella" a meaning.

The Dulles policy of armilary NATO countries with I-bombs, the Europeans know, would have a chain reaction. The U.S. can't arm one and not another.

It is before the background of these hard facts that the NATO council meets on Monday. The nuclear arms race line of Dulles was rebuffed by NATO in December. Europeans, as developments have shown, are in no mood for war—or the continued threat of war. They seek real respects and understandings.

At the Geneva meeting of the Economic Commission of Europe, two weeks ago, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Alexei V. Zhirkov requested a conference of trade ministers of all European countries and the U.S. next fall. Moscow's trade deal with West Germany was signed in the name of the West.

Europe is organized for such a conference. It has a hurratom agreement based on a common market plan for West continental countries and to the north there is a similar agreement in the Nordic bloc (Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden).

THE STAR-BULLETIN

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SEN. WAYNE MORSE, chairman of the Senate's Committee on Foreign Relations, is a strong advocate of the "auto buy now" campaign to replace nuclear weapons with "auto buy now" technology.

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DR. WILLARD H. LIBBY of the University of Chicago, who has been admitted to a news conference this week in London, said that the U.S. will explore soon as a "war time" to use the bomb that destroyed Hiroshima.

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Garcia May Cancel Trip
To U.S. Over Time’s Story

A Time magazine (April, 21) article expounding corruption of President Carlos Garcia and his administration incensed the Philippine president so hard that Manila Times April 19 is headlined as front-page lead story “Garcia May Cancel U.S. Trip” — to get U.S. million in aid.

On the floor of the Philippines House of Representatives a Time magazine was dramatically burned by Rep. Dolores A. Askarin as he assailed the U.S. pernicious in a peremptory speech.

President Garcia himself at “corrupt rogues” the political enemies were moving symmetrically to automatic arms and the Pascual Arrasanan administration in to and to the threat of growing num-school U.S. aid.

The storm churred by Time incensed many enemy of Garcia to the magazine and congressmen opposition of the prevent from beingNSIndexPath.

From the former Times interest on a revolutionary conditioning.

Filipino journalists and politicians never showed more abused in a more serious assault than apparently was an outsider whose criticism of the Filipino national family was not welcomed. Furthermore, with the Malaysian crisis the U.S. for aid, the timely exposé was damaging.

Rep. Antonio V. Ragtag (Liberal), in his resolution on the condition of the country’s economy, said that the Time article was based on statements by a “citizen of the U.S.”

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Vital Statistics

Can Be Confusing, This Table Shows

The New York research firm of William J. Ward, Inc., recently produced the following statistics:

Population of the United-States, 171 million.

Those over 65, 16 million; left to do the work, 90 million.

Those under 14, 31 million; left to do the work, 50 million.

In the Armed Forces, 19 million; left to do the work, 30 million.

In state or city government work, 19 million; left to do the work, 40 million.

In hospitals or public, 2,000,000; left to do the work, 2,000,000.

Bums who won’t work, 175,000; left to do the work, 25,000.

To get to the city, 24,008; left to do the work, 2.

Sugar Supervisors

On all islands, unions report that plantations supervise secretly co-workers’ fund, knowing that the bigger the wage hike won for the bargaining unit, the bigger the fund.

At Baldwin manager Carl Berg came quite expounded upon the union supervisor’s job. He is a district supervisor, supervising a plant of 2,000 workers.

Aside from injecting a little comedy and increasing the power of the wages, the move will save the union $4,000, and it will save the company $4,000, or it’s only right to give,” one supervisor explained.
**TV & Radio**

"A MAN MAY BE a success in his own field, but if he ever wants to create a home he may create havoc."

This medical truism, which is particularly true of mental sickness, was used by Dr. Linus Pauling of the University of California at Los Angeles in his address to the Hawaiian Radio Forum (KGNU) Sunday which dealt with the question, "Are Mental Health Services Adequate?"

The answer to the panelists was that they are not. Dr. George Hardin of the Board of Health of the City of Honolulu, in his talk, said that the board has a program prepared which it will present to the public which will consider which will advocate preventive measures the modern approach to a sickness which fills more than half of all the hospital beds in the state.

The board, said Dr. Hardin, wants to spread the word, the facts of mental sickness and how it may be overcome, among lay groups and consult with schools and hospitals to help them understand their so-called "normal" in order to help them expand their work among deficient children via group counseling and other programs which will include alcoholism.

**BOTH THE DOCTORS agreed that the tacking of the vast problems of mental sickness is a large and complex one and that there is a lack of understanding of its ramifications.**

Panelist George Hardin who is chairman of the board of the House committee on health in the legislature, said the lack of understanding was not due to the means; it's up to the public interest.

He said that "Territorial Health officials at the time of the last session "had been unable to convince the legislators of the worth of the programs."

**BOTH THE DOCTORS also discussed topics toward mental sickness.**

Health Insurance plans do not cover the costs of psychiatric services. They are considered a major factor in the many common sickness they asked, "Why not?" listeners were left to draw their own conclusions.

A listener phoned in and asked, "Why are the fees of psychiatrists so high?"

Dr. Pauling good-humoredly explained that the fees are higher than those of other medical specialists because doctors spend more time with their patients, giving them higher fees charged by ear, nose and throat specialists. He said the public's preference for the program of making faster gains against the sickness, is more psychically satisfying than the other programs.

"Hawaii," he said, "simply doesn't have enough psychiatrists.

**AN OMINOUS COMMENT on psychiatric troubles toward mental sickness could be seen in another question by a listener who said, "What's the solution of the "Golden Rule" which is the only possible way of solving the trouble of the world's atmosphere by U.S. nuclear explosions has been called the "nuclear warhead" by engendered by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission."
Through A Woman's Eyes

Women Drivers Vote, Too!

By Amy Clarke

If Robert Dodge is serious about running for mayor, he has a lot to learn. He opened his mouth and really put his foot in it the other day when he made an unfurty crack about a woman driver.

Someone should get next to Dodge and tell him that about half the voters consist of women, and even the insurance companies admit we drive better than men. We're sick of those foolish jokes about dumb woman drivers, and we can't be expected to take seriously a candidate who still thinks it's funny to smear a woman behind a steering wheel.

Blatdell or Dodge? Can't we have a better choice than them?

For some reason, orchestra conductors are famous for their short tempers and their elopement in an instrumentalist who is not up to standard.

Mayne it requires a divine impulsion to extract the fullest power, precision and feeling from a large orchestra.

Our own George Harari has made some of the Honolulu Symphony Orchestra members hot under the collar on occasion.

When these conductors are unmusical with the English language, as many of them are, the results can be quite runny.

Victor de Saatlo, the Italian conductor, rehearsing in England for a concert once had parietal trouble from one member of the orchestra.

Over and over the bad spot they went, and each time the maestro would stop, tap the heel of his foot and rave in Italian over the maestro's stupidity.

After the third outburst, the victim mumbled, "Oh, go boll yer head." De Sabato shook his head impatiently, summed up all his English, and replied carefully and with great dignity, "Ee see too late to apolo-

One of the most nitpicking sights to anyone who loves this beautiful island is the scattering of paper rubbish everywhere.

All the way from the Pali crest, across to the wooded trails of the Waialua Pali, and around to the side of the Blow Hole, there hardly a person can walk without tripping over a rusty can or a beer bottle or rolling paper plates.

And you can blame this mess on the tourists, or even on the service people. They contribute some, of course, but mostly it is our own local people who carelessly throw paper wrappers any old place.

This is one of those vexatious problems that can hardly be solved by legislation. It has been suggested that the city should ban the sale of cars from which paper is tossed out the windows, and that there be a general crackdown on peddlers who throw away paper.

The object, of course, is that nobody really wants to be a shangpognap, and there is also the matter of proof.

Probably the only way we can ever have a clean island is to keep harping on the subject until every person takes a personal interest in keeping it clean.

A place for junk in every car is a necessity. I don't know why no auto manufacturer has never installed a removable bag or something of the sort, but even the progress from a life-saver is thrown out of our car.

A good example is worth hours of talking. If we were good housekeepers ourselves, on the road, the real problem of litter would be solved. Our children will be neat, too. And the other way around.

Sen. Douglas Tells Why Businessmen Aren't Borrowing From Banks

Responsible for his banking and currency knowledge, Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D., Ill.) has made the following observations:

"The Federal Reserve Board, even when a charge of assault and battery was tried among several aged men who were stopped by an interpreter and through the tongue of Edward R. Murak, a bondsman, they brought out the story of how there had been a large amount of money in the woman's bank account, and the old man and women lowered down the front steps of the police station, the woman assuring some of the bystanders that the ratio the Federal Reserve has lowered its rediscount-rate. "A number of things have happened in connection with that. First, the banks have not lowered their lending rates in proportion to the Federal Reserve Board's reduction in the discounts.

"Second, the credit banker or the cashier does not insist that business be better, but they offer their services in case we are facing a hard time. So we must borrow from the banks.

"They do not now feel that there is any financial demand for their products, and they have not been borrowing from the banks.

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"And today, there is a little-and-three-quarter-percent decrease in sales since the period last year. Detroit has an inventory of almost one million unsold cars.

"The latest estimates of the number of drug addicts in the U.S. range all the way from a conservative 40,000 to an outside figure of one million. The total illicit traffic in narcotics is estimated to be about $100 million per year."

U.S. Nuclear Tests

Gen. Wayne Morse (Dem. Ore.) attended the recent Common-wealth and Foreign Affairs Conference in India. He reports that dele- gate-members of the Indian and the Pacific area were concerned about U.S. nuclear tests in the Pacific.

"The Polish government has demanded an end to the tests. The Poles picked spots in the Pacific very carefully because of the present wind conditions, the health of the people in Asia was subjected to a greater risk than was the health of the people of the U.S.," says Gen. Morse.

"We had better find out what the facts are, and we had better prepare ourselves to respond appropriately to such charges, because those nuclear tests are militating against us in world opinion today.

Auto Industry's Grip

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Sport Shorts

Boxing Needn’t Have Died at U.H.

By SKINNY

For people who think fighting is a proper subject to be taught in college, last week produced a local tragedy—the decision of University of Hawaii authorities to discontinue boxing until such time as more interest is shown in the sport by the student body.

This department happens to feel boxing is just as appropriate an activity for students as football (and far more praiseworthy), so we feel obligated to look into the whys and wherefores of the decision. It is worth noting, though, that athletes at other sports, such as football, have never been so vocal about the decline of boxing at the university as they were this time.

Checking the records at Cray Hall, the RECORD discovered Dodge’s memory is not quite accurate, though he may have been present on all occasions when the commission “ate” the provision. The commission members, however, have denied all knowledge of the provision.

The big hill of the lot was watching the game on the hill running 75.34 on March 19, 1968.

Buck dealers celebrated Dodge recalled that on one occasion the commission went to the island of Hawaii on May 26, 1964, and they had been surprised that so many Irishmen are in the restaurant business. From what I observed, though, he had been surprised.

The big hill of the lot was watching the game on the hill running 75.34 on March 19, 1968.

Dodge said he, personally, had nothing to do with the vouchers issued, but he admitted that Ballard Allison had submitted that plan the previous year.

“Provisions” is the designation often used in submitting “meals on the job” proposals. It is necessary for some city official to purchase food for one’s self or another employee, or to receive food by the city, who is absent from the job for any reason.

Dodge reminded the reporters that members of the commission are entitled to purchase food at the same rates as any other person.

Auditor James Murakami, who has been with the department of public works for the past two years, told the commission that the city spent $20,000 on the Sunshine Co. in 1967, and has spent $6,000,000 this past year.

The trade admits that the state of selling at the dealer's stands has been below average. The automobile dealers' association of the state is not making any comment, though.

Monter says:

“Sales gimmicks won’t do the job unless we do the job and the auto publishers know it. Gimmicks have been successful in the past, but the methods used on them are sometimes misleading and the temptation of suspicious auto buyers has been growing.

A Chicago dealer admitted: “A person who doesn’t have a car to trade for a new one is very much interested in someone buying a $3,000 automobile. Auto companies aren’t so sure. Salesmen in the automobile business have found that people who won’t argue demonstration rides.

Better results are won by old, fashioned salesmanship, person to person, instead of by the gimmick. A South Dakota salesman told us he closed the deal in a few minutes.

“The first time out I plowed corn with him. Next time I helped him pick corn.”

Another farmer refused to buy a new automobile until the salesman had too big a garage for his sale.

The last five years of the Eisenhower administration, he applied $3.5 billion of the amounts collected to reduce the public debt.

But during the first 10 years of the Eisenhower administration, he applied $3.5 billion of the amounts collected to reduce the public debt.

TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

I am sorry to come to my attention that the city’s Mayor and Board of Supervisors attended a celebration at the urging of Manager of Judgment and Collections, Horimoto, given by the Japanese Consul Today.

The above notices of foreign potentiates are all very well, but I undertook to see if these people had ever attended, or given a cocktail party for our own residents. The answer was no.

I think you’d better talk to our editor on this subject before it’s too late.

As to your birthday, I think it’s a good idea to have a cake and sing "Happy Birthday." What’s the matter with having a few to our own rules?"
“Liberal Republican” Move Said Fizzle: Esposito Eyeing Mayoralty

Party, but failing in that, plans had already been discussed for setting up a separate group, something more like the “walkout” Democrats of the 1930s and 1940s, who met more like the “walkout” Democrats and who were more like the “walkout” Democrats.

This move, it will be recalled, came over a year ago when I had said this year’s campaign was a “three-way” contest, with the Republican, Democrat and Liberal parties all fighting for the votes of the electorate.

In succeeding months, the move wilted and died.

BIGGEST NEWS among Calus Democrats this week is that O. V. L. Willman, former member of the House of Representatives, who has repeatedly denied that he will run for mayor, may have changed his mind. There is some evidence that a couple of the major players in the political scene, those who are said to be considering becoming candidates, because they think the next President of the United States will be a Democrat, and he will thus be in line for an appointment.

If he actually takes the step, Willman will have plenty of company. There are several other Democrats running for mayor first, by the RECORD back when the legislation was introduced. There are at least a dozen, and most of them have no intention of acting like any politician worth his salt.

At the meeting, the House of Representatives, which had been interested in being mayor for some time, was present. It was a lawyer, he said, and liked the practice of law.

When the meeting was adjourned, Willman had announced his intention to run for mayor some time ago. A few months ago when rumors were first circulating that he was thinking of running, he said, his intention to run was genuine, he said, and he said he would not run until the next election. In that period, he said, he was a lawyer, he said, and liked the practice of law.

THE VERY SAME INTERESTS, however, may be interested in running for mayor. Willman has been discussing his chances for mayor among his own close circle of friends.

Police Seek $5,000 for Voluntary Hours: Need 50 More Cops

The Honolulu Police Department is asking the city to pay $5,000 for overtime hours put in by police officers in the past year for the purpose of handling the rising level of traffic accidents. The hours were served on a voluntary basis and there were many officers serving 12-hour shifts instead of the usual eight.

No TAPE RECORDING

At last Monday night’s meeting of the KAHU Board of Directors, no tape recording was allowed. The meeting was adjourned without making any decisions.

The basic conflict seems deepened. Some chamber members oppose strongly the resignation of the recently elected officers at the meeting.

The problem is that of younger officers taking over the controlling and leadership positions of the chamber. No one, however, did not resolve the basic conflict in the chamber. It also brought out the fact that the KAHU Board of Directors is not a body that can be called a "museum of funds."

In his annual report, Murakami said he had asked the auditors of the chamber to give an account of the chamber’s financial position.

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Kinosita Circus is Big Loss for Japanese Juniors

The dispute in the senior organization over the resignation of the JHCJ president has led to a call for all senior chamber officers to resign. The president of the JHCJ, who has expressed his concern in running for mayor, has said he is interested in being governor, and he, too, thinks a Democrat would be the best choice for the job.

If he knows what the record of his record, he will have no doubt about who should be the next mayor. The race will be between the Democratic candidate and the Republican candidate.

DEREK BURNHAM, according to the grapevine, will have an owner opponent in the person of one of the chamber officers.

The Chamber of Commerce is planning to announce the results of the Kinosita Circus this time by the attendance at the Chamber of Commerce Club.

The previous appearance of the Kinosita Circus was a failure, and it was thought to be an obstacle to the show running because it was not well attended. Some Chamber officers, however, lips the JHCJ made the move, and a number of Chamber officers are planning to announce the results of the Kinosita Circus this time by the attendance at the Chamber of Commerce Club.

Veilbell, Shintaro Suzuki staged a spectacular performance at the Kinosita Circus in Tokyo in front of which 1,500 students, all under 18, were watching with an excitement that one could see on the faces of the younger audience members. Suzuki added 200 additional fiddlers, aged 3 to 15, and enhanced the 8,000 audi-
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