Analysis Of Sugar Offers

What is happening in sugar is this: By an ultimatum to the union, the HSPA has attempted to frighten the sugar strikers back to work when the ILWU informed Gov. Quinn of certain problems still to be negotiated outside the immediate wage question, the HSPA said in effect, "We'll give you 18 cents now if you'll ask no other questions and sign blind for three years. If you don't take it by June 2, you get nothing." The union has already called Quinn's proposal a sound basis for settlement, but it is not considering abandoning other problems only suitably less important than wages. Gov. Quinn apparently fully understood there would be other issues if a long term agreement were signed. He attempted to deal only with the major issue in his recommendation. A previous HSPA ultimatum on 4 cents started the strike. A second one "15 cents now, take it now, less if you wait"—brought a 95 per cent rejection by secret ballot three months later. Apparently the big wheels in the big five are not yet convinced that the day is past when the workers will bow to this kind of "This Is It" pronouncements.

After four months of strike Governor William F. Quinn recommended a 17-cent figure to settle the salary negotiations now and one half cent within 8 months; an opening on wages in 20 months. For long term peace, he recommended a contract to run 3 years.

Both the employers and the daily papers have taken advantage of the governor's emphasis on the wage issue to build up the idea (more on page 8)

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Can't Deduct for Bishop Estate’s Pass-On Tax, Kalaha Woman Finds

The estate, of course, can deduct such real estate tax from the base upon which it pays Federal tax—just as the owner of the tax simple house could deduct his terri
cial tax from the base upon which he pays his federal income tax.

According to tax authorities, the practice is not gutter to Bishop Estate. It is also done by other large landowners in Hawaii. Attor
ney Garner Anthony, who represents Bishop Estate, says it is also done on the mainland, specifically in New York. Attorney Anthony says the taxes paid by the people are "local," or a part of it.

"That has been established years

Old Shell Line Breaks, Spills Gas Into Harbor

By EDWARD ROHRBUCH

A break in an ancient fuel line and the subsequent spilling of a large amount of high test gasoline onto Pier 32 and in the water near the pier last Wednesday brought 12 hours of tension to the waterfront and a nervous three days until it was determined that dangerous quantities of gasoline fumes no longer remained.

It also brought a reminder of a warning issued by H. F. Nighth, former safety engineer for the Territory, who warned eight years ago that if a big explosion ever occurs in Honolulu harbor, it will be "worse than Texas City." The exact amount of oil spilled is not known. Originally reported

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Creeping Depression Felt Here

More T.H. Unemployed Receiving, Exhausting Compensation Benefits

In March this year, a total of 1,158 unemployed persons in Wa
i was receiving insured un
employment benefits—an in
crease of 47.2% on March 1956.

The average weekly benefit paid to an unemployed person in the territory is 379 for a duration of 20 weeks. The maximum is $30.

The number of territorial un
employed exhaustion their benefits in the Jan.-March period, 1958, totaled 610.

In the period April 1957 through March 1958, 17 per cent of claim
ants in the Territory exhausted their benefits.

As of Dec. 1957, the territory had 108 million of reserves in its Insured Unemployment Fund.

The above statistics were re
vealed in Congress as the House considered HR 1958, a bill creat
ing temporary legislation for Fed
eral unemployment compensation aid.

Rep. Ray J. Madden (Dem., Ind.) noted that the bill is necessary because millions of unemployed Americans through no fault of their own are in need of monthly income to provide shelter, food, clothing and other necessities for families in 1959, 1960.

The bill, Rep. Madden said, will provide up to 18 weeks of tempo
rary unemployment benefits for individuals who exhaust their un
employed benefit altogether.

The official statistics show that

18 Polls Show U.S. Strong for Statehood; Pillow’s Phony Exposed

- Public sentiment in the United States strongly favors statehood for Alaska.

- That sentiment is unaltered and to be found in every section of the country, north, south, east and west.

- These points were made by Rep. Charles B. Pillow, R-Calif., last week as he argued on the floor of the House of Representatives in Con
gress for Alaskan statehood. He used 18 polls taken in as many Congressional districts and cited the results.

- In most of the polls Hawaii was included along with Alaska. But the Congressmen arguing for Alaskan statehood carefully omit
ned mention of Hawaii where polls were taken in the areas that make up the state as a whole.

- Many of his colleagues, said E.

- "Loaded" Pull

Of his roll, Pillow said, "To say it was shunted would be to do his talents an injustice. To say that it was loaded would be closer to accuracy."

- Pillow’s question to people in

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**HISTORICAL ECHO**

**Human Society's Meeting Used as Political Pawn**

The Hawaiian Humane Society — its officials and executive officers — were subjected to a formal meeting at the Young Hotel on Oct. 30, 1935. M. W. (Floyd) Macdonald, who had been one of the organizers of the meeting, was absent.

The society's first objective was to prevent "cruecy to children and rescue them from moral ruin," and in the second, the welfare of animals.

The Star- Bulletin gave the meeting front-page treatment. It was reported that the meeting was called in response to a small but influential group which has been attempting to establish a society of humane control of animals, a move which the society's president, Zachary Stewart, has rejected vigorously. Macdonald has fought Frenzen and Macmillan before.

With De Gaulle in authority, the crisis becomes the centerpiece of the French government's foreign policy. The French authorities have been clamoring for a solution to the crisis, but the French statesmen have been forced to admit that the crisis has been a failure.

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**East-West Peace Pact Proposed**

As NATO faces its gravest problem (see above) since it was formed in 1949 as a military organization for the U.S. and Western Europe, the Warsaw Pact nations (the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Hungary, Poland, Romania, East Germany and Hungary) have handed all the NATO nations detailed proposals for a 20-year non-aggression pact between East and West.

The Soviet Union has attached the document's importance in connection with the crisis in Eastern Europe, where NATO has been accused of being "inflexible." The Warsaw Pact nations have not asked for a military solution, but a political one, the Communists say, to prevent the crisis from escalating.

**Moves by a Military Kingdom**

The Shah of Iran, who divorced his wife Soraya in March because she had failed to produce a son, is due here June 1 for a two-week visit.

Iran (500,000 sq. mi., 19 million people) is the largest reservoir of oil in the Middle East. The New York Times (April 12) said, "the bulk of Iran's population is underfed, sick, and illiterate; the land is ruled by a few men (landlords) . . . who see little cause to change a traditional system under which they have prospered greatly."

Iran is a member of the U.S.-supported and militarized Baghdad Pact. Since 1945, the U.S. has given Iran $240 million in grants, 85 per cent of its military budget.

The Times says: "The U.S. as a broker of this regime, is being viewed as the defender of reaction and repression."

The Shah is on a two-week tour to Washington. He will visit the Department of State, the Pentagon, and the White House. He will also meet with President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles.

**Summit Action on Atom Test Ban**

President Eisenhower on May 24 proposed to the Soviet Union that the two nations should cease testing within the framework of "measure to police a nuclear test suspension." He named three U.S. scientists to meet with Soviet experts, none is an AEC member.

Senior U.S. scientists, who advise the president, had voiced him aware of the president's plan. The president's plan is based on the principle that the United States has a "right of first refusal" in the matter of any test, but the board's report, which contains much evidence, was obtained by Dr. Albert Schwartz's appeal to the U.S. and Britain to halt their tests. The peace prize winner said no nation has the right to contaminate the air, water or food that belong to other people.

The Soviets held their tests in March. London and Washington reportedly will announce results of tests when the current U.S. tests at Rango dawn are completed.

**French Crisis and NATO Security**

Gen. Charles De Gaulle wrote a "confession of faith" in a French military journal in which he said that, to attain domination over men's minds, "one must follow the system of not opening too much, of keeping to one's self some secret or some surprise which may play its part at any moment. The secret of the masses goes the rounds."

The De Gaulle technique faces a stern test in today's French crisis. The push by the militarists, who would set up a dictatorship under De Gaulle, is gathering strength. The militarists have repeatedly demonstrated anti-Fascist committees and national-wide unions and left-wing organizations are stirred into action, for strike action.

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**WHAT'S THE MOST DANGEROUS place to work in Hawaii?**

Powerhouse service, according to William O. Douglas, director of the Territory's workers' compensation commission.

According to Mr. Douglas, territorial and county employers have a greater responsibility to their workers than any other group in the Territory.

**THOUGH THE RATE of reported accidents in the government is very high, there are still many government workers who don't know that they must report all accidents promptly.**

Some county and territory workers discovered that they could not get benefits under the workers' compensation law because they didn't report accidents promptly. Therefore, a bill must be filed by an injured worker within one year, in order to qualify for benefits under the Workers' Compensation law.

**INSTALLMENT DREAMS GO SOUR**

Mainland Re-Possession Biz Booms For Collectors; Their Tactics

One business is booming in the Eisenhower depression. It is the repossessors business. The American Collector's Journal reports "an increase in the number of people taking advantage of their creditors in their installment payments and in the number of items, TV sets, radios, other products being repossessed."

The American Collector's Association reports an increase in repossessions by 87 per cent for the first quarter of the year, compared with the same period last year.

A California collector told the Journal that he had repossessed about 10,000 items this year, with the largest volume of goods being taken off the air by the air-conditioner industry.

An Oregon collector said, "I've repossessed about 5,000 items this year, with the largest inventory of 'hard-hit' construction workers' unemployment benefits.

"On a typical day, an average of 600 to 800 persons are repossessed, and about 300 to 400 of these are unemployed, according to the magazine." The repossessors are said to be collecting about 25 per cent of the value of the goods they collect, which is about 25 per cent of the value of the goods they collect.

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Hilo, Hawaii — The strike re- mains solid on the Big Island, and the strike front.

Soup kitchens are serving full black coffee and are providing the members with truck loads of vegetables. Harbor and fishing committees are keeping the soup kitchen freezers stocked with meats and fish and in order to do so, they do not have such committees in the island-wide purchasing committee is assisting in securing meat, poultry, and fish at greatly reduced prices. It is also reported that the masons and the railway men are co-chairmen of the committees.

With the strike having been peaceful and quiet, up to now there has been no let down in the activities within the union.

The leaders and various committees in every unit are keeping the strikers informed on developments in Honolulu and within the union and are reporting on the meetings of the strike committee.

DIVISION DIRECTOR GEORGE MARTIN is heading up a team made up of strike headquarters committee members from each of the islands including Kauai, Oahu, and the main island of Hawaii. He has visited the island of Hawaii to meet with the individual plantation strike strategy committee members and to conduct on the spot inspections of each unit.

IT WAS "OPERATION MEAL Day" at Pahala when the team visited that unit last Wednesday.

This is one of the units which has not set up soup kitchen facilities. Instead the unit has been giving out of food to the employees in various containers and packing it for delivery to the individual families.

About 20 members of the Pahala unit are now living in Honolulu, and Mrs. Alfred Evangelista, and her family, have been volunteering their services in preparing the phase of the strike work.

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THE MEAT is distributed according to the size of each family, the larger families receiving more than the smaller ones, each family gets at least two pounds but not more than five pounds. Each family receives a pound of meat at a special discount price.

The Kauai Meat Market, owned by Thomas, the chairman of the Inskurian of Pahala ILWU Unit 1, and the Musoro Market have both been cooperating in butchering the meat in various cuts and packaging it for delivery to the individual families.

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Mrs. MARY LUCAS attends all council meetings and is the Strike Strategy Committee as a representative of the Auxiliary, with voice but no vote.

ALFREDO MANUEL, Nalulu strike committee chairman, has been keeping the striking active with a volleyball league. The club said the unit team played the Milolii, Kona, outfit at Nalulu recently.

The Milolii team is made up of the village's fishermen and their families. They got to know a little more about the current strike through their visits to Nalulu, eating in the soup kitchen, and playing the "thereper" with rank and file members.

The Nalulu team returned the call just Saturday. The strikers were honored at a real old fashioned luau, with all the trimmings, held on the beach at Milolii.

Hilo, Hawaii — Genial John Ortiz, a veteran National Clothesline cook, has helped to keep Hakalau strikers and their families well fed and satisfied since the soup kitchen was opened at that plantation.

He is the man in charge of running the men and supervising the preparation of the meals. He sees to it also that all board health regulations are strictly adhered to.

Join was recently honored at a great luau attended by the strike workers held on this island for his lengthy service with the Union, totaling well over 24 years. He was presented with three medals. He is a sergeant first class, master seaman.

THE HAKALAU kitchen serves two meals a day, Monday through Saturday, Sunday through Thursday.

The company received the union's offer saying it will do its own cooking of the plantation fields and property. The company rejected the union's offer saying it will do its own cooking of the plantation fields and property.

The union has therefore set up a 24-hour schedule to be on the lookout for any possible strike, according to J. W. Chairman George Santoro.

SATORU ONAGA heads up the Hakalau sports and morale committee.

The Hakalau plantstrike committee acknowledged the proposal that the union and the company jointly conduct a round-table discussion of the problems and issues relating to the operation of the plant.

The food is prepared at the Hakalau fluxing mill and is then sold through the Hakalau Mission.

Genesis Ueda is in charge of the rice cooking detail.

Food is delivered to the various camps from the kitchen. Meals are also eaten in the central kitchen's cafeteria.

MASA SUNAHARA, well known in the towns, said the company has refused to accept the offer of the workmen. The company hired new workers and continued to operate the mill which was closed for four days.

THE NALEHU kitchen on the Kona side of the island is getting an urgent help from the Kona ILWU Unit 1.

The Kona ILWU Unit 1 is sending strong boys, rice, pickled vegetables and tea. Enrique Salazar is feeding up the soup kitchen.

THE NALEHU strikers recently visited the Church in Las Pinas, a part of the union's strike community strategy. Over 25 people showed up for work.

On another occasion the strikers held their first meeting in the Naalehu Japanese school for use in the Kona ILWU Unit 1. The meeting ended with a jamboree for the children's playground.

CLIFFORD (UDON) NAKAMURA, sports committee head at Naalehu, said his committee is planning a series of recreational activities going on since the strike started. He ar- ranged for an unusual friendly game between Hakalau and some of the neighboring coastal plantations.

The activities involved both men and women teams.

Naakamura is also looking after the needs of the women's committee.

In this respect he was instrumental in getting a club named Kinoaku to start with the help of Robert Oue, Big Island fly- fisherman and chairman of the Hakalau Fishing Club, and other members of the Kinoaku Club.

The club, which was formed as an amateur a few years back, has been providing invaluable assistance to Richard Chiles, county recreation chief, by supplying fish and game behind box on the island.

ALBERT RODERO, Hilo Sugar Unit chairman and strike committee chairman, said the strikers have been getting a steady flow of supplies from the company.

The company mails its monthly house organ to each individual member of the union. In addition, there are letters from the manager, etc., for a total of about two or three mailings per week by the company.

TERRY DORKIN, as the permanent motion fighter in Hawaii, day, represents Wailuku ILWU Camp at all meetings of the Hilo ILWU Unit 1.

The company has introduced no new workers, but as a bantam in Hilo pro rings and has had its hard hat on.

As part of his strike activities he has organized a women's volley ball team among the Hahiro Sugar employees.

The union has decided by a 24-hour schedule to be on the lookout for any possible strike, according to J. W. Chairman George Santoro.

The VIH ILWU Unit 2 is the oldest member of the Hilo Sugar strike committee. He is in charge of the committee.

SOME 150 members of the 1954 strike were at the Hilo Municipal Council on March 11, and this was arranged by the union's sports and morale committee.

Winner of the 1954 match was E. T. Yamamoto. Prizes were donated.

The OAHU Morale committee has a regular monthly schedule at the Hilo Municipal Council every Tuesday of the month.

A HUNTING TRIP to Kona over the May 10-11 weekend netted the strike committee the following: 36 pounds of pork, according to Kenichi Nakamura of the Hakalau fishing club.

Over the same weekend the fishing committee, headed by Dominick Rial, returned with a catch of 150 pounds.
Five Physicians Sign to Work With Kaiser Plan

The first announcement of concrete steps toward a Kaiser Foundation Health Plan here was made last week with the news that five Honolulu doctors had formed a partnership in participation.

The doctors are Richard Dodge, Richard Durante, W. B. Harton, Homer Inui, and Samuel Lee.

It was further announced that there is no plan to import mainland doctors, but that local doctors will staff the $5,000,000 new clinic and hospital to be located on Ali Moa. The facilities will be open to all qualified physicians. Kaiser spokesman said, so well as private patients, members of the HMAA and insurance companies.

Kaiser Health Plan, of course, will be operated from the new center.

The new partnership of doctors was arranged with the assistance of Oshii physicians who have expressed a desire of participating in the program.

It is expected the medical center building will be completed by the end of this year. Construction was awarded for the ninth floor of the 10-storey structure last week.

U.S. Labor Seen as Cheapest in World by U.S. Chamber Study

That U.S. labor is the cheapest on earth is an implication of the March issue of Business Intelligence, a publication of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

"Trade protectionism points out with great relief," says the chamber, "that with the average hour yearly earnings in U.S. manufacturing are a little over $20 per hour, the comparable Japanese wage rate are only 30 cents per hour.

"In Japan, output per capital is a rough measure of productivity and the output per capital is 7.48.

Therefore, although U.S. workers are relatively something of the original suspicion of managers and promoters, it is a healthy attitude for a secretary of the TRC to have, and one that has made him the most respected in the trade since the commission started functioning.

It was in 1946, incidentally, that territorial civil service tried to throw out a bill to end the civil service department, and the college degree. Civil service got the horse laugh from members of the legislature who knew Bogue and his qualifications for the job, and it was thrown out of committee and put at the pleasure of the commissioners. No commission is likely to remove him, for his knowledge of the game and the man in it and behind it and his independence both wide and deep, and his reputation for honesty is quite unassailable.

WHERE THE GRASS SEEMS GREENER

But this is a modern, himself, whether he should have turned pro or not. He used to go up and watch his old friend and opponent, Frank Fernandez, work out for his various professional scramblers and would offer himself to himself if he had made a mistake.

Then one day after the workout, he got to talking to Frankie, and the Frankie had no complaints.

"You know, Bobby, I look at you outside the ring there, all cool and dandied up, and here I am sweating and punching away, and sometimes I wonder if maybe I didn't make a mistake. I wonder what would have happened if I'd stayed an amateur.

The grass is always greener on the other side of the rope.

BILL FACHECO is beginning to beat the drums for his promotion of the fight between the American and the Canadian Junior Champion of New York set for the Stadium in a couple of weeks. The pair will arrive this weekend with Byron (The Mink) Hallman, Chestnut's manager, coming in Tuesday or Wednesday for Sunday to the flat tennis courts and swimmertown at the Osels the night of June 2. Probably will be able to arrange the start of the ring with Lutts and Doe, talking to the New York Post and Tribune.

Bobby is also talking about having a little boy.

Salon Slams Fraud in Consumer Pricing

"The biggest fraud in any one of the one of the number one in the country in the biggest fraud in the country is the biggest fraud in the country." Thompson said.

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Through A Woman's Eyes

By Amy Clarke

KITCHEN TALK

WHILE THE DAILIES carried headlines which raised hopes that a fair and constructive set-tlement of the war was approaching, Employers' Council president Dwight C. Giese was pumping off the idea that the strike will cost so dearly and that it will not be tactful to have the strike continued.

As of now, registration for the charter vote is closed, but it could be reopened if Buda and its at-tractors, the Labor Board, fight the case hard enough.

CAPT. BOBBY KENNEDY head of detectives must have a "block-"skinner in the patrol division. He has been in charge of the eight-man crew participating in the arrest of armed robbers, the parole violator, and the hostage situation. He needs a lot of support by bookies, but he wants an-

ATTORNEY GENERAL HERBERT T. CROFT has won the praise of government attor-

FRANK DIAZ, JOE NORRIGA AND HARRY LYM, all members of the C-C Traffic Safety Com-

DON THE BACHELOR is still trying to get his investment. He has been sold a "hot" stock over a period of years ago, when his investment was thought to be a wise choice. He has now learned that he is being deluded.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the details of the case. The attorneys for both sides admitted that they were not entirely happy and that they would like to have the case continued.

But CONSIDER THE possibilities if they're not right. An American, who killed a Nazi official in Hitler's Germany, might have received a medal later.

The big idea of the State Department is that the diplomat might have received a medal later for his act, according to the circum-

THERE'S STILL ANOTHER angle to this article. You can imagine what some of the old residents of Hawaiian Airlines may make of an opinion written by two City Hall at-

DADGADOUR

ONE OF THE MOST versatile of all dulls of meat is the round skirt. I wouldn't hesitate even to guess how well dressed or well mannered the man who takes it out of round skirt. Though slightly higher in price than the round skirt, I wouldn't think of not ordering it. There is so little waste. Even the bone can be used for soup.

The suggestion is:

PIGS IN A BLANKET (BEEF BIRDS)
(Yes, this recipe has two names — take your choice.)
2 thin slices of round skirt
1 onion, minced
1 teaspoon hot pepper
1 egg

roll out small piece of pastry. Cut out circles of dough. Cut in half. Place in cock. Bake for 10 minutes; reduce heat to 400 for 40 more minutes.

while the Indians are singing, the chief has been charged with the task of making speeches at the meeting. He is expected to make a long and detailed speech, covering a wide range of topics from history to music. The Indians are eager to hear the chief's words, as they believe that they will provide insight into their own culture and heritage. The meeting is expected to last for several hours and is anticipated to be a significant event in the community's history.

Senator Witch-Hunters Say Supreme Court Aids Red "Global Conquest"

A document called "The Supreme Court is An Instrument of Global Conquest"—which identifies the "conquest" as that of the Soviet Union—has been printed for circulation by the Senate (Readers' Digest) on some of the most influential newspapers in the country. The document, which claims that the Supreme Court is controlled by the Communists, has been controversial and has sparked a debate about the role of the judiciary in American society.

Chief counsel of the subcommittee is J. G. Bournin.

The 13-page document, which calls the court "an instrument of subversion," ends its section on "the use of propaganda" by stating that the document was "written by an international Communist front organization." The document's authors have not been identified.

Unlike other documents, four members failed to hear him. Now he says the committee will continue its hearings in order to have heard that, either. If it sounds like a unilateral decision.

Chairman Moniz of the traffic safety commission has been known to have a direct line to the hearts of staff members who were brough over to the traffic division last year in a surprise move. These people are not the ones Moniz says the RECORD was not written for. The RECORD reported on the surprise meeting and said that the future of the court was uncertain. If Moniz told anybody at the meeting what would be done about the court, some of the workers got committee approval to print it separately. Its size makes it easy to mail. "SPX turns out to signify Super-

The Monitor says that "Senators Thomas C. Rennings (Dem.

In an editorial, the Monitor says that committee's "community of interest" stands up and accrues new duties without the influence of outragous se-

State's Words Stand

In his State of the Union Mes-

on January 4, 1940, President Franklin D. Roosevelt said that if the

"We cannot raid from the unproven, the fact of unemployment of millions of unemployed as indication of a "hunger of difficulties in our economic system not yet adjusted

"While their morale has been kept alive by giving them useful functional public work, we have not yet found a way to employ the results of our labor which the efficiency of our industrial processes have created."
Shop-By-Mail Prices Cut in Latest Catalogs

Producers are offering the spring and summer advance catalogs of their mail order lines.

Modern House will offer 20,000 items at reduced prices in a 480-page catalog. Prices range from 50 cents to $2.00. The catalog runs from May 1 to June 30.

Mail order catalog is aimed at home shoppers. The catalog is available at most department stores and mail order houses.

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Coast Guard, Fire Chief Explain

Fireboat Action on Gasoline Spill

$ from page 1 $ Since as about 1,000 barrels in quantity, the report disclosed somewhat when a Coast Guard officer called the fireboat out to the break when a leased old line of water about June. The Shell Oil Co. to transfer gasoline from ship to shore, percent and carried the heavy gasoline over the dock and into the water.

The accident occurred about an hour shortly thereafter a warning was sounded in the area, the usual warning broadcast by the Coast Guard and the C-C Fireboat Abner T. Longley summoned.

A ship's officer from the Hanoveria, declared national and discharging cargo, had high pressure truck, and for which stoves stevedores worked, though it thought operations should have been suspended for a higher degree of safety.

All authorities agree that a single space in the area, if properly protected with engines and personnel might have set off a giant catastrophe.

CRITICAL OF FIREBOAT

The ship's officer had no such protection. He considered the fireboat out of action, however. As he saw it, the fireboat wasn't equipped to go fast to the scene of action. Indeed, as he drove the fireboat far back up the pier where it would be most of the fuel, it otherwise would have slipped out of the area.

Fire, Chief Harold Pate and Lieut.-Commodore M. J. Matilla agreed the intention of that action was quite different. The idea was not to drive the gasoline back up behind the pier, but to dilute it enough to reduce the volume of gasoline fumes in Hanoveria, exposed and in the area for the next three days.

SHORT STAFF

One ship's officer in the area said that the Coast Guard personnel appeared on the scene unprepared and untrained, as it took nearly an hour, the report says, for men in the fireboat to get there.

Matilla said he inspected the pier and noted that there fumes released past a dangerous point.

The Coast-Guarder said a careful watch was kept and precautions carried out in the area for the next three days.

Bishop Estate

$ from page 1 $ Age in Hawaii Law?, he said.

The attorney said, however, that the law was not his own, but that he owned his own home, was living on his income tax base the tax law on the house. Though in older cases, improvements and improvements belong to the estate, more recent leases have provided that the tenant keeps ownership of the buildings.

The report said, however, that the sale of homes to tenants is a better way to get money from them than is now out of action since the accident, he said.

The warning issued by Inhagat now includes a floor limit, especially at large concentrations of gasoline and fuel oil in the property, and he included the company which nitrates were being imported by a large manufacturer, the report said.

PRIZE FOR STAR-BULL

Some months later, the Star-Bulletin published a story about the incident of the Castle Ballast, the report said.

Pillow's Phony

$ from page 1 $ His upper New York district was as follows:

"Do you favor statehood for the Territory of Hawaii and Alaska now?"

"If you would you prefer to delay statehood until"

"(a) Communist influence in Hawaiian politics are eradicated; and"

"(b) Legislation is so amended which would open membership on the ship in the United States on some basis comparable to that for States having represented admissions;" the report said.

"(c) Require Hawaii and Alaska to come to less than two United States Senators?"

Holifield commented, "If the constituents of any Congressman are unhappy with his political arguments, they are certainly free to vote for immediate statehood for both Territories 4,439 as against 3,802. It was 107 votes."

"No" was STATEHOOD "YES"

Holifield also reported on Rep. Craig Holm's poll. Holmes had been chosen from his constituencies in Los Angeles, because he was in Washington to present the present state conditions in the territories. The speakers voted for statehood in both Hawaii and Alaska.

Rep. Morgan Moosler found 79.6 per cent of persons in his Illinois district favoring immediate statehood with 16.1 per cent opposing "a proportion of 5.1 to 1." Three Texas districts favored immediate statehood by proportions of 3 to 1 to 1.

A West Virginia district voted for statehood for both territories and an Illinois district was 61-1 favoring statehood.

A Michigan district voted just 50 for statehood, and another New York district favored statehood by 8.1.

Holifield wound up by quoting the Gallup Poll as showing the trend of favoring statehood for both territories rising from 7 to 12 over a period of 10 years.

PILLOW'S RED HERRING

A Pillar led the Congressmen who carried the argument against joining the United States in debate last week, but he added the discussion among nearly Half of the members from Alaska at his point. He claimed in his remarks to the House in Washington, Indonesia "a consolidated strength in the political field, where the Pillar is stronger than either the Republican or Democratic Party in Hawaii. They certainly exceed the power of either state or state of the two states that is what is important." The report said, however, that the power of the Congressmen who carried the argument against joining the United States in debate last week, but he added the discussion among nearly Half of the members from Alaska at his point. He claimed in his remarks to the House in Washington, Indonesia "a consolidated strength in the political field, where the Pillar is stronger than either the Republican or Democratic Party in Hawaii. They certainly exceed the power of either state or state of the two states that is what is important." The report said, however, that the power of the Congressmen who carried the argument against joining the United States in debate last week, but he added the discussion among nearly Half of the members from Alaska at his point. He claimed in his remarks to the House in Washington, Indonesia "a consolidated strength in the political field, where the Pillar is stronger than either the Republican or Democratic Party in Hawaii. They certainly exceed the power of either state or state of the two states that is what is important." The report said, however, that the power of the Congressmen who carried the argument against joining the United States in debate last week, but he added the discussion among nearly Half of the members from Alaska at his point. He claimed in his remarks to the House in Washington, Indonesia "a consolidated strength in the political field, where the Pillar is stronger than either the Republican or Democratic Party in Hawaii. They certainly exceed the power of either state or state of the two states that is what is important." The report said, however, that the power of the Congressmen who carried the argument against joining the United States in debate last week, but he added the discussion among nearly Half of the members from Alaska at his point. He claimed in his remarks to the House in Washington, Indonesia "a consolidated strength in the political field, where the Pillar is stronger than either the Republican or Democratic Party in Hawaii. They certainly exceed the power of either state or state of the two states that is what is important." The report said, however, that the power of the Congressmen who carried the argument against joining the United States in debate last week, but he added the discussion among nearly Half of the members from Alaska at his point. He claimed in his remarks to the House in Washington, Indonesia "a consolidated strength in the political field, where the Pillar is stronger than either the Republican or Democratic Party in Hawaii. They certainly exceed the power of either state or state of the two states that is what is important." The report said, however, that the power of the Congressmen who carried the argument against joining the United States in debate last week, but he added the discussion among nearly Half of the members from Alaska at his point. He claimed in his remarks to the House in Washington, Indonesia "a consolidated strength in the political field, where the Pillar is stronger than either the Republican or Democratic Party in Hawaii. They certainly exceed the power of either state or state of the two states that is what is important." The report said, however, that the power of the Congressmen who carried the argument against joining the United States in debate last week, but he added the discussion among nearly Half of the members from Alaska at his point. He claimed in his remarks to the House in Washington, Indonesia "a consolidated strength in the political field, where the Pillar is stronger than either the Republican or Democratic Party in Hawaii. They certainly exceed the power of either state or state of the two states that is what is important."

T.H. Unemployed

$ from page 1 $ Although the cost of living in the Territory is the highest in the nation, Hawaii's weekly rate of insurable unemployment benefits (average $77) is well down on the national average.

Alaska, for example, leads the nation with a weekly average of $27, with Idaho ($15) and Wyoming ($14) next. Hawaii ranks in the upper half of the States. In the South, the average weekly rate ranges from $20 (Arkansas) to $30 (Kentucky and Missouri).
THE SURPRISING MR. MONIZ

The desire of most military commanders and government officials to add to the number of people under their command is so well known it is almost notorious. In the eyes of their superiors, they become persons of greater stature accordingly and thus enjoy more prestige and pay.

But consider the case of Chairman Herbert H. Moniz of the C-C. He engineered the beginning of a move to shift virtually the whole full time staff of the commission to another authority, the city's traffic engineer, Lawrence Felix. For some unknown reason, he found it necessary to give a special presentation at mid-week to put this idea to his commission and get it voted through.

Some of the commissioners still don’t understand the reason for the haste and they showed their displeasure by registering a very strong vote against the motion. Some said openly at the meeting they saw no reason why the matter might not be raised a week or two later and give them time to think over the merits and faults of the idea.

The commissioners may require more than a week or two of cogitation to find merits for the transfer of the whole staff of traffic safety education. That staff has performed just about the only constructive tangible work the commission can claim credit. It is the endless manuevering about who gets which leading zone and how many merchants want parking on both sides of the street don’t constitute very important contributions to anything except the volume of paperwork at City Hall.

Moniz’s reason for wanting to give up the staff was that he wants to get into planning. Where he got the idea that his full time supervision of trained people who know their jobs is either necessary or even desirable is a mystery. Former chairman with the possible exception of Moniz’s, Rev. J. Samuel Ho, is not a planning type. He is more of the sort who wants to set policy and let the staff administer itself from the top down. Former Federal Judge Delbert E. Melzer served as chairman during the days when the fleet safety concept was being initiated, and though an older and less vigorous man than Moniz, didn’t find it as difficult a relationship with the staff too tedious or wearing a task.

This Moniz is the same fellow who got upset a year ago or more because the RECORD was giving traffic accidents plenty of publicity, calling the public’s attention to the need for more attention to the problem of traffic safety, while the daily were ignoring traffic safety.

With a man who thinks like that, nearly anything is possible.

Therefore, it may not be too great a strain on the imagination to ask whether or not Moniz is trying to prove the City Charter Commission is right? Is he trying to show beyond a shadow of a doubt that the heads should be abolished because it is a hedge-podge of political appointees lacking either the power or the deep-seated desire to do anything about traffic safety? Is this the aim of Chairman Moniz, then he has achieved it in any event with his surprise meeting and his surprise transfer of staff last week.

Chairman Moniz is a rather surprising fellow.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

Esposito Tells Fine Bosses He, Colleagues “Incompetent,” Asks Aid

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Esposito, were equally “incompetent,” and he blamed some of this situation on the commission itself. As the speech was broadcast over the high school program, it was a little hard to tell whether he was trying to encourage the big boys to give more advice or to run for office themselves.

He said, “It is essential that we have top flight men in government.”

And he implied that isn’t what “we’re getting at present.”

CHIEF DUKE KAHANAMOKU

Is almost sure to get Democratic opposition again in the coming campaign regardless of his easy victory last time, in the general election against Lau Ah Chew. Joseph Insko, the former Navy yard worker who run against Lau last time in the primary is eyeing the situation. He is a member of the Democratic files for the office. Insko says he means to run, he will, and he thinks he can do a better job than last time.

** MITSUKO FUJISAWA, former member of the board of supervisors who lost out in the last election, figures to come back stronger than ever this time because he’s got new support. It’s probably the governor’s act in the Territory, at least of those in which several are to be elected, but there are always plenty of entrants. Another Democrat who tried last time without winning is Frank Dias, member of the traffic safety commission, and he figures to run this time, too.

The purpose of the publication, according to an announcement of the new man which includes the continuation of civic service for another mayor by the Honolulu Chinese Journal and “serve as the voice of the 30,000 Chinese in Hawaii.”

The announcement said that the management expects a readership from various Chinese organizations of approximately $4,000. The organization lists the Board of Trustees, the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, Honolulu Chinese Junior Chamber of Commerce, Kau Tom Post and the Chinese Women’s Club.

“This arrangement,” the announcement said, “provides a personalized newspaper for the above associations . . .

It is evident that a publication like the Honolulu Chinese Journal serves to sink its roots deeper and embrace the bigger, Island community. The growth and development of a group that leads toward greater integration brings community progress.

The board of trustees and their daftists, constantly only that Japanese-Chinese and Filipinos organizations should cease to operate in this Aloha Island, especially when the groups are made up of second, or even third generation Americans. But that isn’t about the daftists and the boss-hello groups talked about the other face of the coin, for example, discrimination in haole firms concern employment and promotion. As such discrimination disappears, we will have less emphasis on racial and ethnic organizations.

The history of the Chinese Journal bears out this point. It was started during the World War II when the local Chinese Americans were criticized as war slackers, because the Chinese sold out their lands to Japanese buyers that exempted them from military service.

During the 1944 political campaign the haole leaders of the GOP conducted an anti-Chinese campaign and veteran politicians like Rep. Cam Tal Lee, Rep. Henry C. Akaka and leader Philip Ng Sung went down in defeat.

In this campaign the haole Republican leaders were particularly desirous of defeating Miriam Fong, Ho and Herbert K. II. Lee were elected to the House.

To counteract and neutralize the attack against the Chinese Americans during this period, the Hawaii Chinese Journal commenced publication.