QUEEN'S Hospital's spends a fortune to house flat

The Newspaper Hawaii Needs

Radio Blackout

LUNAS Gets $149
Pay Cut In A Day

“IT’S NOT TRUE” adorning the front page of Bob Greene's newspaper. “Dynamite, Dollars and Death,” was probably written there by Ralph Pittkin, president and general manager of radio station KPHO. That story below tells all of this. Pitkin's second blackout of a story the RECORD hoped to give radio listeners.

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THE RECORD will return to its usual third-party tone on page 4.

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Rev. W. A. H. Hale, 913 Otsego St., Honolulu

Blown Fuse Throws Queen's Maintenance Dept. Into Hubub

A low, flat fuse left a depart- ment at Queen's Hospital in difficulty for a whole night, cutting off a great deal of maintenance work and threatening the continued functioning of the hospital.

While the Department of Maintenance was busy making repairs, the maintenance staff at Queen's Hospital was hard at work attempting to determine what was wrong with the electric system.

Robert S. Hilderbrand, maintenance engineer, said that when the fuse was put in a new fuse in the following morning.

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Way Open For TPA
To Sue For $2 Million

Hawaiian Airlines and Inter-Island Steamship Co., constituted a maintenance and repair staff, have agreed to settle a $2 million suit for $2.5 million. The suit is the result of an injunction by which Hawaiian kept TPA's planes from operating for six months. The suit is expected to reach the trial stage before February, 1950.

Air Rides Broken
The situation of Hawaiian Air- lines is a matter of concern to many people.

NLSA, the largest airline in the state, has $2 million in outstanding claims.
Curran Rocked

In a six-hour battle on the waterfront of New York's west side, hundreds of seamen last week kept Vice President H. N. Warner of the National Maritime Union (OCU) from taking over the functions of port agent. The rank and file was disciplined and steamed up by President Joseph Curran's strong arm. In the week that they had voted 1,297 to 3 against Curran's man Warner, and for New York Port Agent Lt. V. J. Drummond.

DEFEATING THE membership, Curran brushed aside the votes and personally appointed Warner and 13 unionists (strike agents) to run the waterfront.

When the rank and file besieged the building, Warner and the port officials re- mained on the sixth floor from early morning until evening, when the police escorted them out under cover of darkness.

Curran, who is en route to Texas, flew back in a hurry to quash his convention. At the meeting of the membership, seamen came back with their fists and a rough session ensued.

DRUMMOND had strong supporters one of them, Charles Keith, ran against Cur- ran to chair the meeting. A vote was taken and the count was fantastic. The man who opened the meeting, a Curran man, gave 3,200 for Curran and 3,200 for Keith. But police estimated the whole crowd was between 2,000 and 2,500.

After Curran and his gang left, the rank and file and their leaders remained. They voted 1,854 to 4 to a six-point charge against Curran.

Fumbling Quizzers

Like the flamboyant in the old chestnut pic- movie comedies who would stumble over the body without finding it, the Celler sub- committee that raised such aampus rumpus investigating monopolies, both among big business and unions, looked pretty silly last week.

THE PRESIDENT of J. E. du Pont de Nemours, Crawford H. Greenewalt, had a field day in putting his propaganda across while four subcommittee members and two staff men seemed quite impressed by Greenewalt's picture of du Pont as a big, happy family, devoted to the service of mankind where they had never thought of anything but good for the country.

Celler and his colleagues assured Green- wealt that "we are not gunning for du Pont or anyone else; we just want the facts." Remarks like these usually preceded questions on the case of du Pont, its rate of profit, its control over other companies such as General Motors, and others which they apparently thought the smooth Greenewalt might consider hostile.

SUBCOMMITTEE members stumbled over the other, trying to impress the giant monopolist's family that they packed not even a water pistol. When Celler asked "inside of his mild questions, Rep. Francis Walter cut in a number of times with a statement or counter-question to soften the blow.

Greenewalt told Celler he did not think bigness to industry had a bad political ef- fect on the U. S. Good business, the sub- committee members asked no questions to bring out the fact that du Pont dominates the styrofoam state of Delaware, that it keeps a ready supply of workers in death in consumers which never thought of anything but good for the country.

Unusual Returns

Epitome Quirolo was sensitive about the cri- ticism of his secretary's press by his political party, particularly during the recent election. He did not like the label of "intrigue and terrorism" and asked the press to understand his party and adminis- tration better.

IN THE RURAL areas, as well as in Man- nilla, election fraud was talked for granted and Quirolo's victory was to a large extent attributed to illegal practices. The Manila Times in reporting election returns, headlined a story: "Lacson Claims Clean Up; Senate Win." "Unusual returns" was the term it used to describe the ballot- ing, from lush returns won by V. Quirolo, Jr. president; Quirolo, 2,288; Laurel, 0; Avelino 0. For vice president: Lopez, 2,266; Bulosan; 0; Francisco 1. From Cebu: For pres- ident: Quirolo 2,462; Laurel 0; Avelino 0. The Evening Chronicle in reporting re- turns from the town of Imugan, Northern Luzon, said Quirolo got 3,000 votes, Laurel 1 and Avelino 0. While the total votes cast was 237, there were only 301 votes registered. These were a few examples.

QUIROLO RESENTED the expanse of election results still to come after the election, by an American-educated Scottson. One of the free press editorials had described the Philippines election thus: "Electoral results are always read as a vote of confidence and the politicians are determined not to stand behind their candidates. The general public is to be kept in the dark about the outcome until after the polls have been counted."

"The campaign has been very much like the American presidential campaign in its organization and in the way it has been conducted." The American editor is unequivocal in his criticism, and his views are shared by many other observers. Quirolo is determined not to stand behind his candidates. The general public is to be kept in the dark about the outcome until after the polls have been counted."

World Summary

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New Crisis

While the former government of Premier Henri Queuille was thrown out because it refused to raise wages to conform with devaluation-inflated prices, the new French government of Premier Georges Bibo- dault smote at its own wages and bosses to death.

RUMBLINGS were heard throughout France which only recently went through the cabinet crisis. More than four million workers will go out on a 24-hour general strike Nov. 25 to enforce their demands for wage increases.

Shortly after the Bidoit government took office, it announced price increases for coal, sugar, coffee, cooking gas and electric current. More increases on prices of other items followed.

As the wage issue brought together three major unions—the left-wing General Fed- eration of Labor, 2,000,000; its rival social democratic Force Ouvriere Federation, 500,000, and the Catholic union of France, 500,000, the French government had to give in. The French government gave in to the demands of the workers.

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Coffee "Famine" Scare Stories Conjured; Prices Skyrocket

By ALDEN TODD
WASHINGTON (AP) — The American coffee-drinking public is being taken in a multi-million dollar confidence racket operated by U.S. and Brazilian coffee interests in connivance with processors and food kings. They are using a dry spell in the coffee sandwich to pull the trick.

In the past few weeks, shoppers have been offered a choice. In September the average cost was 22.8 cents a pound for Robusta, a 4-cent, 16-ounce bag of coffee from Spain. At the present time, 27 cents a pound for coffee is being sold on the exchange, processed and shipped to be 50 to 60 cents a pound in the spring. Therefore, the supply of coffee coming into the U.S. is just about equal to the amount consumed.

Colombia Harvest Also Normal
There is no speculation of coffee prices in coffee circles, the Department of Agriculture reported, "until the coffee crop is harvested, which will be in the fall. The difference in price would be noticeable.

The coffee crop in the United States is to be produced by the Agricultural Department's Farm Service Agency. The report of the United States Department of Agriculture, which was released to the press, showed that the United States producer price of coffee was $1.82 a pound in the mid-40s. The difference in price would be noticeable.

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Kimball's Dilemma
A spot of wire recording has become one of the smoothest news reporting jobs in the world. President Richard Kimball and it happened this way:

Kimball visited a friend's vet who is a leading authority on the art of wire recording. The vet made a record of the president's voice. As Kimball was leaving the vet's office, he stopped and asked, "About the wire recording?"

"It's all right, Mr. President," the vet replied.

"But I'm afraid," Kimball said, "that the voice of the President is not as clear as it should be."
Kimball-Kronich Margin Is Cut In Turbulent Tenth

Harriet Bouslog, prominent I.W.W. attorney, was ousted from the Illinois branch of the Democratic Party's 10th District last night after a heated second meeting held since the invasion of the Kimball-Kronich Congressional primary in late 1917.

The Kimball-Kronich split president W.E. Bassett, whose center at the last meeting was ruled illegal by the county supervisors on the ground that Harriet Bouslog would have been in violation of the Rules of the party. He pointed out that she was not a legal member of the club and asked for a new election not vacant as Richard Kimball had requested.

Kimball was elected to the office by the same 58-19 vote. A substantial number of the old Kronich followers went with him.

Rightists Challenged
On those two votes as well as on others, the right-wing faction had four votes less than they expected when the candidates were challenged by Mr. Bassett. When the meeting closed, the numbers did not live in the precincts and seceding with $2 in the club. Among these were Sam H. Hallockian and Herman Gitelson.

The latter was the sponsor of such resolutions as the right-wing majority. The resolution was in praise of Judge Bassett and resolutions stated the course of the trial of the 11 Communist leaders. After the meeting Mr. Bassett stated that the resolution would have to be recommended.

Temper flared at the start of the roll call and statements that 'you don't trust you with membership cards.' Bassett insisted that the resolution be withdrawn from the table.

Rightists Expound
Henry Kleinmunk, local union official, offered a resolution denouncing the Labor party press as being for the U.S. Senate. He said if a resolution was not allowed roll call will not be considered for being pro-labor and voting against antiserious.

Mr. John E. Parks apparently realizing the futility of the resolution moved that the resolution be referred to the Executive Committee of three. The Kimball-Kronich crowd doubtfully voted favorably.

Queen's Blown Fuse
Administrative Law Judge, United States Department of Labor, chief I.A. A. Sharkey to redact the Record, November 16, 1923, on the grounds that the Record had appeared without written permission after William Wallace's death.

The commerce now of Queen's has its employees receiving salaried wages. The Record, Queen's, and McMillen are receiving wages. Allan Ryan received more.

The monthly housing cost at Queen's was $200. The employees receive $200 for housing. The Record, Queen's, and McMillen receive $200 for housing. Allan Ryan received more.

An employee of Queen's informed the Record that the building is being built for the records of the remaining employees. He said that the records contain the hand and 'cold spending' on the other, for example in housing for Miss Finley, do not help morale.

Richard K. Kimball, al-

though new to the local scene, was on hand Saturday night when the meeting of the Democratic Club in the 10th District was held at the Vinnet Avenue Hotel. Mr. K. had no occasion to be modest, however, when his name was called at the meeting.

Mr. Kimball was introduced as the new leader of the Democratic Club and was given a warm welcome by the members.

The real payoff came after the meeting when Mrs. K., and Mrs. Kau- chus, both of the Liberal Club, made a U-turn at 30th and Main, and in the general direction of Ewa.

HCLC Thanksgiving
Frolic On Saturday
Paul Robeson's most recent record, "The People's Story," will be released for the first time Saturday, Nov. 26, at the HCLC wing of the University of Minnesota's Thanksgiving Frolic, to be held at 590 Queen Street, HCLC Nov. 26.

The famous singer, whose concerts rock the halls of many institutions, will appear for the first time in the Twin Cities. Although known as most, chiefly for his work "Wasser" and his Piazzola Serenades, have discovered a pre-recorded study in Britain and can be heard to play at the HCLC party. Robeson's music is known for its rich, deep-toned quality and the deep, soulful bass of the speakers, his has been criticized.

Another will be a work for the benefit of the New Englanders.

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Demos Ask Probe
(four pages)
Mentioned in the text as: "The of Attorney General, the City-Country Prosecutors, the National League of Public Welfare, the City, the County Engineering Department, and the Sewers and Drainage Department.

The resolution to the County Commission was, the committee were advised of the case and the attention of the general public. It is not to be taken such action as is necessary to pro-

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SUGAR NEGOTIATIONS DELAYED

Another quiet week marked labor-management relations in the Territory.

On the sugar mill, union representatives from the 20 plantations on the islands began leaving for their homes yesterday.

It appears there were no new developments in sugar negotiations to warrant a return to Honolulu.

Late last week these representatives reaffirmed their stand that the union would not give in to the employers on their demands for increased wages.

Meanwhile, off-the-record sessions between a small union subcommittee and industry representatives have been continued, with no indication as to when formal talks will be resumed.

Although some cautious hopes of progress have been given out by both the union and industry sources, there is yet no indication as to when any kind of agreement will be reached.

The departure for home by the majority of the union representatives probably indicates that no inroads in negotiations, either way is expected.

PINE UNION ASKS WAGE RE-OPENING

While one local of the ILWU is deep in negotiations, another local of the same union, the Pineapple and Cannery Workers, has submitted its proposals for readjustment for negotiations in December.

Most important of the proposals is that covering a guaranteed weekly or annual raise to offset loss of work opportuntiy caused by Interminable mechanization industry-wide.

The proposals were made known to the seven pineapple companies in letters by a wage re-opening.

Tappieson Onishi, secretary-treasurer of the union, indicated that further details of the proposals will be released at an initial negotiaing meeting scheduled for 1:00 p.m. on December 1st.

The seven companies affected are Hawaiian Pineapple Co., Ltd.; Libby, McNeil & Libby, California Canneries, Hiram Pineapple Co.; Baldwin Packers; Hawaiian Canneries, Ltd., and Hawaiian Fruit Packers.

ORGANIZATION OF TAXI DRIVERS SPURRED

Organizers Ralph Vossbrink and Henry Epstein of the United Public Workers of America have been in contact with members of the taxi drivers in the city, gaining momentum with a large number already signed up in the movement.

The organizers say that the group, first organized after the appearance of the Pullinham-CRAW, taxi, has already looked into the various discriminatory practices against the independent drivers, by various private and public organizations.

LABOR TID-BITS

Other brief bits of interest:

Seventeen Mahalohi Terminal workers are still in strike with no sign of a settlement.

An agreement for electing the three arbitrators, including Ernest B. de Silva, the Onomea Plantation-ILWU arbitration supervisory committee not in the bargaining unit and the displacement of workers by them in the unit has been filed by Boulog and Ryman, attorneys, for the union, in the third civil court in Honolulu.

Union attorneys charge the arbitrator with alleged imperfect execution of his powers.

Mr. DeSilva has ruled in favor of the company in a hearing which took place today.

The hearing took place Wednesday.

The hearing of several supervisory employees on jobs held by men represented by the ILWU.

CAB COMPETITION GETS SHARPENED TO USE SLOGANS

"Make Union Cab!"

That's the slogan which will soon meet the eyes of customers in many bars, grills, and restaurants. It is the payoff of publicity it represents the biggest step in the battle of organizations to gain control of the taxi trade.

The slogan is being displayed at the entrance to the cabmen in Honolulu to stay in line and against the 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. ride limit.

The slogan is being displayed by the ORAL cabinet of Ben Dillingham's cab hall.

Lists of union cabs will be posted in places where they may be inspected to catch the eyes of prospective customers. At present, the association of the names of the 20 cab stands in the city is unknown.

"But if you haven't seen a list," says Organizer Ralph Vossbrink of the Taxicab and Bus Drivers Union (UPWA), "there's plenty of them around.

The union label to be used temporarily, is a colorful stamp bearing the slogan: "CAB: a Friend to Palm Trees, over which is superimposed: "Letter Mean Nothing.

"The sets have no immediacy, the cab driver has no time to read these cliches that appear daily in parts of the picture," it's the fact that the plan is important. We had this old label and we decided to use it for now. We're going to be practical in this union plan to let nothing go to waste what we have. Later, we'll have a more appropriate stamp.

Vossbrink thinks that by the careful distribution of union cabs will bear the label, either on their windows or in front of their offices.

Cabs bearing the names of 180 cabmen will be labeled and are being distributed to all city, 100 union cabmen, 40 independent cabmen, 4 friendly organization, establishments and individuals, Mr. Vossbrink said.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

Virginia prison camps and openly exposed the horrors he found there.

These are but a few instances, selected at random, which show the wide scope of the problem. There is no satisfying this evil monster; unless his back is broken some mammon. It is slowly but surely destroying the liberty and civil rights of not only the Communists but all others who want to change the status of life, who want to train up union trade, state legislators, national legislators, members of minority groups and just plain, fair-minded white Americans.

Civil rights are indivisible. If we are going to dealing the determined death blow to our democratic traditions, we must be ready to shed blood, never to be divided into small, separate segments for liberal and conservative, for not being a Communist, we cannot buy immunity for ourselves by dealing with reaction in its efforts to shut off any other group.

"Well, at least," he says, "We'll all of lines may well be on the road, with the assistance of the anti-sauce laws. Judge Moseley's 2,000-pound jury, giving an oral decision, he has called the anti-Treachery operation of parallel steamship and air lines operated by the same company are "not necessary for many to handle."

It is expected that Judge Moseley's decision will carry about 60,000 weight in the case against Hawaiian and Inter-Island, in which the federal government contends the two companies are in violation of the anti-Truck Act.

TAP$2 MILLION

Tour operators, to operate over the same route, were a violation of the anti- tray laws. Judge Moseley's tale, giving an oral decision, he has called the anti-trust operation of parallel steamship and air lines operated by the same company are "not necessary for many to handle."

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Trans-Pacific, which won the suit, has been widely recognized as the most efficient of the new companies to challenge the domineering position of small capital here to challenge the domination of small capital of Hawaiian Air Lines.
Dog Lovers Grow at A Castle in the Kennel

By STAFF WRITER

There is a bond among Honolulu's bow-wow's! Or, to be more accurate, there is a bond among the owners of these bow-wow's, and just to prove that economics and politics are even more complex than we ever could have imagined, there is a Five domination of the Territory's bow-wow-land.

The "haves" in the local dog world are represented by the Honolulu Kennel Club. The organization of dog fanciers given its name to popularize the exhibition of dogs and to promote the development of the sporting, toy and non-sporting breeds.

Rebel Balm Castle

The rebels or the "have-nots" are members of the Hawaiian Dog Fanciers Association, who are not recognized by the H.K.C. as a breed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Castle and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kellum are the nucleus of the rebel organization.

Mr. Castle and Mr. Kellum own a beagle and a cocker spaniel, respectively.

W. H. Castle

Mr. Castle, a member of the H.K.C, says that Mr. Castle ran the Board of Directors off its track by showing his beagle and by asking for the formation of a new organization to be recognized by the H.K.C. The club has refused to recognize the "have-nots" as a breed.

Mrs. W. H. Castle

Mrs. W. H. Castle, who is also a member of the H.K.C, says that her dog, "Bambi," is being refused admission to the show.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kellum

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kellum are the proud owners of a cocker spaniel, "Happy," which is being refused admission to the show.

The "have-nots" are determined to prove that they are as good as the "haves," and they are planning to show their dogs at the next show.

Prize Ring Earnings

Prove Hard To Hold

Ex-Champa Die Brolce

Joe Louis is a real good fighter, but not as good as he thinks he is. He is not as good as he thinks he is because he is a fighter, he can't understand why he's not as good as the greats. Joe Louis is a great fighter, but he is not as good as they think he is because he is a fighter, he can't understand why he's not as good as the greats.

Gloria Unnamed

Having been proved that Mr. Castle, not as certain of his victory as he had hoped, had resorted to some highly irregular extra-curricular measures to quiet the rest of the H.K.C, the RECORD asked Mrs. H. C. reed about it.

Most popular dogs in the Territory

The most popular dogs in the Territory are the Shepherds, Boxers, Shermans and Cooker Spaniels, in that order. The Shepherds and the Boxers are the most popular, followed by the Shermans and the Cooker Spaniels.

FAME IN THE SPURS: Michael Helmsworth is a New Zealand inspired by the life of labor politician Ramsden MacCormick. Wirt, an American, and the family of the man who compensates for the power. By all means, important to you.

Pinky: The girl before you.

The girl before you, with an accent on segregation, is the girl before you who is afraid of being alone. The accent on segregation is the accent on segregation, is the accent on segregation.

CURRENT FILMS

Fame in the Spurs: Michael Helmsworth is a New Zealand inspired by the life of labor politician Ramsden MacCormick. Wirt, an American, and the family of the man who compensates for the power. By all means, important to you.

DECREED SHIFTS

WASHINGTON'S CONCERN. There will be a shift in the same amount of new construction in 1966 as there was in 1965, according to a recent report from the Commerce Department.

"A cycle is a man who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing." - Oscar Wilde.
Food Budgeting Is Important

BY ELEANOR AGNEW

The lower the income in the average American family the more it goes for food. This is especially true in Hawaii, where food prices are higher than on the mainland. For this reason the Housewives must plan meals carefully and spend every cent on food, with the money thoughtfully thought.

Do you know how much you are spending on food for your family? If you don't, you would be wise to begin keeping a weekly record. If this is done you will have an approximate idea of how much food costs to feed your family for a month.

There are several things to consider in planning a food budget. The age of your children and the number of the family are factors in determining the prices of the foods you need. Price changes also affect the number of foods you can purchase.

Fruits should be kept at the right temperature, either in the refrigerator or in a cool place. Fruits are fresh or in season. In winter, use canned fruits and vegetables. In summer, use fresh fruits and vegetables. Always buy the best quality fruits and vegetables. Avoid buying too much food that will spoil before you can use it.

Many home economists recommend that the family budget for food be divided into three parts: meats, dairy products, and bread and cereals. This will help you keep track of your spending and make it easier to plan your meals.

Homeless Men Sleep
On City Hall Floor

NEW YORK (AP) - Because of the lack of beds, more than 400 homeless men have been forced to spend their nights on benches and floors in city-run shelters, the New York Daily News reported yesterday. The shelter system is at its lowest level in recent decades. The shelter system is at its lowest level in recent decades.

"The shortage of beds for homeless men in the city at the beginning of the war as a consequence of the general housing shortage," Welfare Department spokesman said.

The Welfare Department spokesman said there is no immediate solution at hand. The Welfare Department spokesman said there is no immediate solution at hand. The Welfare Department spokesman said there is no immediate solution at hand. The Welfare Department spokesman said there is no immediate solution at hand. The Welfare Department spokesman said there is no immediate solution at hand.

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NEW LOCAL INDUSTRIES

During the last regular session of the legislature, a bill was introduced by a Democrat, providing for the establishment of a committee to do research and survey new industries for Hawaii. This bill was filed away by the Republican-dominated legislature. The selfish short-sightedness of those who feared the desires of Hawaii's big economic interests is a blow below the belt to our populace, particularly to the near 40,000 unemployed.

What Hawaii needs for the general well-being is new industries. The new hardwood furniture industry of the Hawaii Furniture Manufacturing Co., Ltd, is therefore a most welcome enterprise. We need competition, also, to eliminate control of prices by our economic giants. Therefore, the emergence and the development of the Transpacific Airlines has contributed tremendously in making air travel possible for many, with its reduced rates. It is a fact that Hawaiian Airlines brought down its passenger rates only after TPA got permission to make scheduled flights and reduced its ticket prices.

While industries and new competition are most desirable, the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce is now putting its emphasis on stepping up military establishments in the Territory, thus hoping to bring back the thousands of servicemen and to create employment for civilians.

We write of the Chamber of Commerce, for what it hopes to accomplish in its present effort to restore Hawaii to the military bastion which we knew during and before the war.

Influential men connected with big business are, for various reasons, demanding the occupation of the country by the military forces, and land it now holds, and this, while talking of the need to strengthen the military here.

We feel that the military strategists in this part of the world, in addition to their responsibilities, must erect Iwo Jima and Saipan as a line of defense, and they know what they are doing when they pull out the Army, Navy and Air Force personnel.

The reduction in civilian employment by the army, navy and the air force in Hawaii gives us a realistic picture. In August 1945, the navy employed 25,569 men and the army 20,523, a total of 56,175. In January 1944, the navy employed 35,500, the army 25,000, and special projects, 1,700. In September 1944, the navy employed 11,000, the army 6,078, and the air force 1,420, a total of 18,498.

To depend on the military to alleviate "economic dislocation"—a term Frank E. Midkiff of the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce is now using in Washington to describe unemployment and depression—is a mistake.

Homesteads can be opened now for many unemployed, if big landholders do not resist such a project. The people can then produce their own vegetables and meat, instead of depending almost wholly on mainland products brought here by Malson stores.

This will help our economy, but essentially, new industries are what we need. What will the Chamber actually do to help?