9 Policemen Win Appeals As Exams Get Hot. Going-Over

At least nine Honolulu policemen, ranging in rank from lieutenant to patrolman, who were on the list of promotion eligibility in appeal hearings last week and June 30, were given another chance to see if they could test their qualifications for promotion and avoid some, if not all, of the problems caused by the promotion system.

Their appeals were originated by chairman of the police commission, which meets periodically to review the qualifications of candidates for promotion to higher ranks.

As a result of the appeal the police board issued a civil service appeal policy which was adopted by the commission at the meeting Tuesday morning. These are:

(a) All notices of appeal received by the personnel director must be acknowledged within ten days

(b) Appeals must be filed within ten days

(c) Appeals must be granted to any employee who can prove that he was not given a fair hearing.

The Board of Water Supply is not required to consider any applications for promotion in all cases, and the record is learned.

In spite of the reclassifications, which are not a part of the Board of Water supply's part of the procedure, there have been no successful appeals to the Board of Water supply in all cases, and the record is learned.

The Board of Water Supply requested a list of all employees in the office of the personnel director who have been denied promotion.

Lahaina Story

Sale of Land Called "Raw Deal" By Campbel Tenant

There may not be anything illegal about it, but Mrs. Ing Sing-koo, of 21A Kaahumanu Street, Lahaina, recently sold to her tenant, a piece of land on the same street, which she had purchased from her husband, for $1,200. Mrs. Ing Koo, who has been in business for herself, apparently was not surprised when her tenant, a native of Hawaii, showed interest in buying the land.

M. R. M. Takes Good Care of Staff; Pay Goes Up

The Board of Water Supply pays all its employees on a weekly basis, and the amount of money paid to each employee is dependent upon the amount of work done.

T. Lamplsey Wines; Force Justified, Judge Scott Rules

The arrest of Thomas "Pittsburgh" Lamplsey on charges of disorderly conduct at a police station was upheld by Judge Leslie P. Scott of the District Court.

Hamaqua Story

Mgr. Wishard of Honokaa Co. Mum As Water Monopoly Hit

Talk in Hana in Hawaii is that Honokaa Sugar Company is trying to keep the water company from expanding into the neighboring town. The company is said to be doing this to prevent the town from expanding.

But his wife, who has been in business for herself, apparently was not surprised when her tenant, a native of Hawaii, showed interest in buying the land.

Water a Health Hazard

Honokaa water is chlorinated, but the state has been planning work on the system for some time. New Shaw-lee, located at the mouth of the Waiahole River, is being used to purify the water. The project is expected to be completed in the near future.
Korea, Hot War
In February of this year President Byun-
ghan Ri, of North Korea, told Foreign
Minister William F. Devin of Seattle:
"we COTLED drive communism out of
Korea. Today the time is not prop-
ositions."And the mayor, while visiting Honolulu,
remarked that South Korea "really has
given us a real army."
Last Sunday fighting broke out across
the border line between North and South Korea and within a few days the south-
central capital of Seoul had fallen to the
northern forces. Who started the aggression against this?
Both sides accused each other, as they had done during months past, when skirmishes and battles went on the border. This time the fighting was called a "hot war" which within a week, the U. S. and Britain actively involved.

This time the May 10 of this year, the day that two days prior to the northern assault across the border, southern forces had shelled the Northern territory before building artillery. The southern forces deny this.
President Truman announced support to the U. S. The fighting in Korea had broader implications. The U. S. by the President's speech, was committed to fight any attack on Formosa by the Nanking government forces. The U. S. forces would be strengthened in the Phil-
ippines and military aid to the government would be speeded up. France and Bao Dai's forces in Indo-China would get U. S. mili-
tary aid, training and assistance by military American missions. One condition worked against the forces of the U. S. and Dai was that the nations of China, tied to cease air and sea operations against the Mainland.
The UN Security Council, which the Soviet Union and the East European countries have boycotted over the issue of the Chinese delegation, voted to furnish assis-
tance to the South Korean forces to repel attack. This move was inititated by the U. S. All this came on the heels of John Foster
Dulles' visit to Korea where he in-
structed the Northern territory with artillery. The Northern territory was.

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Political Sidelights

THE STAR-ADVERTISER and the Advertiser which have been propagandists that the rift in the Republican Party is a minor thing which will pass when the presidential campaign comes around. I know that to be the case, but it is not because the Republicans are afraid they might wake up one morning and discover that they have relinquished leadership of the government to the New Deal. It is because the Republicans are afraid that they might lose the election.

The Republicans are getting jittery about something and they are saying, "What will happen to us if we lose the election?" This is the same question that the Democrats are asking themselves. They are both afraid of the same thing.

Miss Mary Nornan is being approached, we hear, by local Republican leaders who are interested in organizing the "People's Forum of Hawaii". The Air Mail has been mentioned as a leader of the forum.

THE DEMOCRATIC fire marshal, who is one of the Democratic Party's most ardent supporters, is William Brown. William Brown says that he is a Democrat and that he will support the Democratic candidates.

While the Republican squabbles did not get to the stage where O. P. Sorenson and his friends had to pull a stool in front of the AA Club, the race for governor is still very much in doubt. It is uncertain whether the Republicans will or will not support the Democratic candidate.

TALK IS getting around among the members of the Hawaii Homeowners Association that the association is making the best job to keep them informed. The members of the association say that the best way to keep them informed is to keep them informed.

LAND COMPANY Frank Correia is "encouraging" said a farmer who heard the official talk about the company's plans recently. Certainly, said the talk, that the company has a monopoly on land in the Territory of Hawaii, and that the company intends to use that monopoly to its advantage.

NOT GENERAL "I have been seen among real estate people is the frustration of Lester Marks, a former member of the company's board of directors, who has been working for the company since 1932. He worked for two years and then left, but he has never come back to the company's headquarters.

SAMUEL WEBSTER KING, president of the Constitutional Convention, said that the convention was making good progress. He said that the convention had a number of important tasks to perform, and that the convention was making good progress.

On the last day of the convention, King said that the convention had made good progress and that the convention was making good progress.

Serrao has been a member of the group of good agricultural and pastoral leaders from the central part of the country. The group consists of about seven members, and it is a group of about seven members.

Serrao, a public servant, is siding with the land monopolists. He is trying to make a new deal from the Hawaiian Homes Commission. It is a land deal that is making a lot of noise.

Streef has been helping to get a new deal from the Hawaiian Homes Commission. It is a land deal that is making a lot of noise.

Write to your nearest Social Security Administration field office to secure a statement of your benefits under the Social Security Act.
T.H. Loses Stamps, Akamane Sleep In B.o.f.C. Muddle

How would you like to discover some day that the Territory was holding your property or some of your creditors you’d never heard of?

That’s what happened to Benjamin Alexander, East Mattoon Road, this week. He got a letter from the Department of Inspector of Finances, signed by Edgar K. Y., notarized and stamped. Then a letter from the Bishop Bank, informing him that the certificate of title to his land had been sold by the Bishop Bank.

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ILWU Women’s Auxiliary: Hold 1st Convention; Adopt Program

More than 60 delegates and observers from the ILWU Women’s Auxiliary in Hawaii, Molokai, and Kauai attended the first Territorial convention of auxiliaries at the Central Intermediate School in Honolulu on June 26-28 to adopt a program and policies affecting the island auxiliaries.

David H. Alves, president of the local league, Theodore Kepa, Regional Office, and Axel B. Nakashima, president of the state league, were present. The convention was opened by the Rev. B. C. Yadao.

A program for organizing the unorganized women of ILWU members, together with an educational program for calling classes for ILWU program and policies, was introduced in recent issues and shown of union meetings.

Among resolutions adopted were those covering full support to the ILWU program, civil liberties, political action, and conclusion of strikes.

A direct election delegate was appointed, and the ILWU Women’s Auxiliary Women’s Auxiliary also adopted a resolution supporting the BONNEVILLE record.

M. Perry Bailey, president of the Mail auxiliary local, presided as convention chairman.

Consul Quitoriano: To Leave, Consult Squabbles’ End Seen

Will there be harmony at the Philippine Consulate, now that Consul General Mercurio Quitoriano is leaving the post?

Filipinos, who have observed the personnel changes in the Philippine consulate, which has been scarred by the recent split between Consul General Mercurio Quitoriano and his staff, are asking if the new Consul General Manio B. Ahn, will get the cooperation of his staff.

Before Mr. Ahn arrived here last week, the press position vacant by Mr. Quitoriano was taken by Consul General B. Ahn, with his appointment to the post of Philippine Consul General in Hawaii.

Since the arrival of Mr. Ahn, the situation position was filled in the consulate. The new consul general, who is the son of the consul general in the Philippines, has already taken charge of the consulate.

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NO "LOVE SONG," HOUSING NO SIGHT FOR TOURISTS

BY JOHNSON CAIN

TIFTH, Kauai—Within the last four years primarily, there has been a very noticeable amount of publicity given to the new housing and sanitation projects instituted by the State. These projects are being handled on a large scale, and the housing conditions of a large majority of Kauai's workers.

Throwback To 1940 Conditions

In canons whose occupations required a great deal of physical energy, there is a clear-cut throwback to pre-1940 conditions. It is true that the average is slightly lower than it was then, but the workers who today are considered to be "mean" are those who think their living is tough for them, and could have no conception of such conditions short of reading of the life endured by the back- and-n-digested Georgians of the past. Unfortunately, only one of those unfortunate nations under- going the struggle back then had their records taken in the canons by the State, the only one who has been able to keep a record is Kauai, which has no such records, but has kept a record of its own for the past forty years.

In at least three camps on Kauai in the "old sections," the house is thrown up 20 to 30 feet apart with open-pit toilets situated in some cases, not more than 15 or 20 feet from the residential area, giving easy access to the "hotels" for room-cookيفs and flies which in- vade, these bathrooms, toilet seats may cover the distance with the least difficulty.

In other cases the outhouses are situated as much as 500 yards from the living quarters, through farm-high weeds and brush. In all instances the outhouses are very inadequate, in- factually, a crumbling condition, and screens, of course, insures plenty of miserable swarming with no possibility of escape under such ideal conditions.

Another delightful circumstance which adds to the ex- cruciating conditions of housing in the "well- built" outhouses is the fact that in quite a number of them the kitchen sink drapes right over the three-foot length of the well, which ends in a well- scoured-out hole in the dirt under the house. Of course, with none of the sanitation systems, this sink is not used for anything but the stories that are woven into the walls or floor. Even the most hardy housewife, long enough to breed a fine crop of mosquitos.

And speaking of others, there is one of these householders, "why don't you just dig a drain away from the house?" he would probably answer, "where the hell I go dig it, out in the road?" He would be absolutely right, there is no place, and speaking of the drainage facilities during drought, it is possible for a car with a fairly high chassis to fill the hole and throw the manure in; without too great danger of breakage in the direction of the hole, but during a good rainy spell, AWW.

It is impossible to have any choice but a good rainy spell or the outhouse during this period of drought, through the instinctive reflexes of nature, it is impossible to have any choice but a good rainy spell or the outhouse during this period of drought.

Residential areas are as good as any other, but there is no choice. The people living in them are the same, in their usage, through the excessive demand upon the food supplied by the camp-life of Kauai.

UNDERNEATH A KOALA PLANTATION HOME—This is one of the drug systems referred to. The pipe extending to lower levels leads nowhere and is completely plugged. The water supply is from the house, and the water supply is from the house, and the water supply is from the house, and the water supply is from the house, and the water supply is from the house.

Occasionally a situation occurs where the house owner is satisfied with the water supply, and the water supply is from the house, and the water supply is from the house, and the water supply is from the house, and the water supply is from the house.

Of course Joe, Shige or Paul, or Paul or Joe, naturally assumes the job of caring for the plantations, house, and the water supply is from the house, and the water supply is from the house, and the water supply is from the house, and the water supply is from the house, and the water supply is from the house.

What would you do in such cases, and where will you get the water? It is impossible to have any choice but a good rainy spell or the outhouse during this period of drought.

THE BOARD OF HEALTH has made it quite clear that the toilets to be installed are to be "unsanitary" and not "sanitary." No doubt a "golden calf" or a "sacred cow" to the Board of Health.
Labor Roundup

Behind The Ban On Nitricates

A fire from the galley of a ship, ILWU longshoremen may, draw the immediate attention of the Coast Guard to the hazards of loading nitrate in most Terminal ports and lead to the action of

We are concerned with local athletic associations whose concepts of getting interest from athletes are

These rules prohibited smoking and drinking water in the holds that contained nitrate.

Ad For Allen Seamen

The Marine Corps and Seaman's Union, in a recent meeting, advocated a letter-writing campaign to extend the provisions under which

Many of the seamen have records of wartime service, the

The special committee to be appointed to meet the ILWU

Rail Polles Spies

Wauhatchie Sugar Co. was charged against the Mule police force this week by an ILWU employee on Maui, when it revealed that a

Local, 134, and remained at the waiting room.

Speedup At Wallu Sugar

Wauhatchie Sugar Co. was reporting as the most recent, most flagrant speedup tactic in its plan to increase its


Haste Makes Profits

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The Louisville Bowling Club, which is

Remember with Flowers

Kodani Florist

397 Kawa E

Fl 6066

Hono, Hawaii

Call for Both U.S., Russia to End Arm Race Say Notables

WASHINGTON (AP) — A call for both Russia and the U.S. to end the arms race was issued by a group of noted American figures, including Albert Einstein, Louis Brandeis, William Orville and William E. McAdoo.

The group denied claims that the “U. S. tried disarmament andnitrate, and business and industry, for the betterment of business, and the right to work for the betterment of business.

A report issued by the 16 Senate that “Neither Britain nor the U.S.

In a letter to U.S. public official, the group said, “American policy on disarmament is a con- study of the Senate’s committee on foreign relations, the

The Justice Department, informed of the Pearson charges, referred them to the appropriate agency, and it was considered that any violation of law had taken place.

Sports World

by Wilfred Oka

TROPHIES, UNLIMITED

We are rather disturbed by the rainfall of trophies that is almost

We are among the few who have actually been able to make ends

We knew of quite a number of golf clubs, for example, that did not come out trophies to the winner of any of the many tournaments for the winner cannot win of the prizes awarded.

Of course, all of these events are subject to change, and we know of out-of-town tournaments, the winner of which is the winner. All one has to do is to tell the man and he knows one event.

We were talking to the Sun Sun and Johnny Sun, two of the sweetest boys in the business, who were carrying on in their trophy business, and we had to go back to Hades to even make a sale. They started laughing. Johnny let out a chuckle and said: “Why nowadays they award you a trophy is for a good price.”

Along Boxing Boulevard

When anybody is given star billing and rates inner sanction hearings before the war, the commission then has to consider how to use the various classes, and the committee is covered up with this private hearing process.

After all is said and done, policy, so played by some of our boxing commissioners, rates the title, “Snell of the Year.” There is no doubt that some of the cases are

In fact, Tommy Miles was in to see us of the banking world, betting that he would

Incidentally, Tommy Miles was in to see us last Tuesday when he

We last week we met Herman Kualana, floor manager at the Ihilani Inn and chatted with him on his boxing activities. He is pretty well rated on the ring, and he is considered one of the best ring managers in the territory.

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We took a run down to Kuhio Beach the other day. Our interest was to

"And when I said you were my man to everyone started shouting at once."
T. H. Blind, Civil Service Staff of Bureau In Protest

(from page 1)

re- and the blind say that the magic words Mrs. Hamman knows how to say. For this Win people's sympathy.

When Mrs. Hamman helps the blind come under her wing, they will appreciate whatever she does.

Blind Want "Independence"

While Mrs. Hamman helps the blind, she does so with a different approach for them. Mrs. Hamman said she would like to see a "blind" group form in her office, but she didn't know if it could be successful. Mrs. Hamman said she would be interested in finding out if there was a "blind" group in her office, and if so, how it could be successful.

The withholding of the name of the association is not new, but it was well reported on what went on, and whether or not the association has been successful is questionable. By some members of the association, it was tried to have the name of the association referred to by some of the members of the association who had not been successful in obtaining the name of the association. Mrs. Hamman, on the contrary, has no interest in obtaining the name of the association.

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Force Justified

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POLICE: 1931 MODEL

How many people remember how Honolulu came to have a police commission and an appointed chief of police? Never occurances seem eerie, or cause one to regret the reorganization of Honolulu’s police force. He has truth on his side this time, though not the whole truth, for he must share the credit with his predecessor, the late Captain S. G. Lilac.

Sweeping Change Was Law-Minded

The admiral and everyone else had good reason to grumble at the so-called remuneration of the police in 1911. The former’s survey, an easy-going soul named Pat Gleenon, was more interested in liquor than in efficiency. Why many new “sweepers” and a few seductions or attempted or accomplished rapes by policemen? As for baffling criminals—Or Quesa-queshaip put it this way:

“Why don’t you catch cold if you throw them into a tub of hot water?”

How inefficient the police were, they proved dramatically a few days before Joe Kahalawai was murdered. On New Year’s Eve two convicts walked out of Oahu prison. One, Daniel Young, remained at liberty for a month and was captured only when he brought some one’s house drunk. The other, a bumbling brute called Lei Kahapu, was caught on January 3 after breaking into a house and committing rape. The whole thing took place on special alert, yet, to quote the Advertiser:

“Tied around the business district at all hours of the day and night, crisscrossed through residential areas, looked jaunty in Waikiki and out into the country,年度 garages for cars better than the one he was at the moment using, changing as often as he thought he could without his vehicle, ascended into a restaurant and had a leisurely meal, to shave in a barber shop and read with interest what the newspapers had to say about his crime; drove home and to his recreation, and had his car washed and the tank filled with gasoline.”

Deciding he needed a gun, Lei beached a rock with a hard scouring stone and then “poloon” of the police. He explained that he was a carpenter called to repair the broken window. The policeman was out.

KahalawaiMurdersBringsPoliceReform

Such being the police department, it is no wonder that while some officers were trying to build the Taka and Taka into confessor to Mrs. Mau’s rape, others were going with their arrows, not to the prosecuting attorney but to defense lawyer William Heen. Nor is it surprising that the chief of detectives drove detectives. He’s own car about the scene of the crime looking for Taka’s tire marks! Nor that Officer Lau told Officer Bennett the next day that it was a waste of time to photograph (of the marks), as he had failed to Taka and believed him not guilty.

Yet only when Honolulu was sweeping with excitement at the murder of Kahalawai did it finally get a reformed police force.

Some of the police pressure came from those who enjoyed a right place in society and plenty of spare time. Besides calling for a police counsel, they demanded the resignation (then in special sessions) of those who had only the penalty for rape. The advertiser quoted their demand: “Andrew Beynon, world famous attorney, who defended Mrs. Fortescue and the other murderers, said:

“A legislature which would pass a law making the crime of rape carry the death penalty is composed of a lot of damn fools. It is worse than a man is murder.”

But the man who put across the police commission was the businessman most sympathetic to the Navy’s point of view. Yes, it was William H. Dillingham

DillinghamCracks the Whip

Lorrin P. Thurston called a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, Dillingham told them:

“You businessmen represented by the chamber pay 90 per cent of the tax, and the time has come for you to demand 90 per cent value in the control of the government. If you cannot force the legislature and the governor to accept your program for reorganizing the

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