Police Wink At Prostitution On Garden Isle

Rice Hoarders Bring Shortage; Importers Caught Flatfooted

Scarcity of rice since July 1 has reduced Honolulu’s rice supply to practically nothing, a check of rice importers here revealed. All wholesalers interviewed expressed themselves as surprised by the scarcity of buying and were therefore, caught short, since they had not anticipated it. They also said the shortages is only a temporary thing and that shipments are due any day.

Some said, however, that they already have paid considerable amounts of the amounts expected. One attributed the scarcity as the fact that the government is going to take over everything.”

The three companies approached, none would admit having any stock of rice on the market.

An American Pastors spokesman said the flurry started last Thursday.

“We’re out now,” he said, “but we’re going to order a lot more soon.”

A Fred L. Bushman, local spokesman, said: “There’s been an unusual demand for the last five or six days.”

His company has no rice, he said, but “adequate stocks are on the way.”

A Theo. D. D. Davis man said: “We couldn’t get the front door opened about the turn of the month.”

“Nothing has happened,” said an official of C. C. Dole & Co., “but all of our rice has been purchased by local merchants for commercial use.”

Asked if F. H. Johnson, ltd., has rice for sale, a spokesman said: “We’re taking some but we have orders to deliver.”

Gallass Provisos Still Unexecuted; Sherrett Blamed

Of the 11 recommendations contained in the much-discussed Gallass Report, adopted last winter by the city council, only one single one has yet been actually put into effect, the RICORDO memorandum.

The Gallass Report, which evoked considerable discussion at the time of its issuance, has not been officially released, apparently being released without the signature of the chairman of the committee. Various members of the committee have been discussing and left in abeyance the proposal, and—seven months were rejected.

The fact that none of the recommendations have been executed is revealed by a copy of the 11-page report. The committee has not been able to agree on the new committee.

Walter F. Dillingham is one of the members of the committee, and Dillingham’s Oahu Railway and Land Co., has a contract for supply wharfage to Matson ships for other purposes.

Since the Territorial wharves aren’t making money and are not making money, there might be some complaints about the Dillingham dock usage.

HRT Workers May Face “Spotters” By New Finding

A government investigation of a number of complaints has been set up by the RICORDO committee, composed of the city council members of the city council. The report of the government investigation of the city council members of the city council.

Mr. Dillingham has said that the council’s investigation is not going to be completed until the council members have been heard.

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The ENCOURAGING news on Korea, played down by the 요哼 the report, has been that two major nuclear arms, the U.S. and Russia, have reached agreement on a test ban treaty. This is a significant step in the direction of arms control and reduction.

THE Russia-U.S. agreement has been welcomed by many governments around the world. The United Nations has described it as a “positive development” and has called for its “swift implementation.” The European Union has also praised the agreement, stating that it “is a welcome step towards a more peaceful world.”

However, some critics have raised concerns about the adequacy of the treaty. They argue that it does not go far enough in addressing the broader issue of nuclear disarmament. The treaty also leaves the door open for further negotiations on the testing of nuclear weapons.

In any case, the agreement is a significant milestone in the efforts to reduce the threat of nuclear war. It is hoped that this will lead to further progress in the disarmament process and ultimately to a world free of nuclear weapons.

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World Summary

The conflict continues as a stepped-up pace with more U.S. troops thrown in by both sides. According to U.S. intelligence reports, North Korea has a few over 100 tanks and certainly not more than 500, but the fighting raged for days.

The U.S. bombers have hit the North for the second day, with about 100 sorties by the North Korean Communist invading the south.

The heavy equipment included in the 11,000-ton gun comprised more than 2,000 anti-tank rockets with 40,000 rounds of ammunition. The 1,000-ton gun, having a "large number" of 77 and 87 mm. anti-tank guns, 100,000 rounds, 1000 tons of armor for these weapons.

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Political Sidelights

During the 1950 general election, the sugar plantations, sugar unions were used by the candidates for making promises. Senator Silvis, chairman of the Territorial school commissioners and the governor's un-American committees, tried to get as many voters as possible to support those books right there for everybody, otherwise how do they expect to elect a candidate when they are violating the law?

The campaign included a host of humorous side, however, it seems it was too late to rectify as they were not present at the voting in the regular and special sessions. In the Filipino circles right, he did not get many votes in the Filipino community.

If some of the Filipino Americans aspiring for elective office ran, in the Sixth District, they would tremendously improve their chances, improve their support. Possible candidates are Smith, W.S. (who has announced his candidacy), O.C. as well as others. The Filipinos have announced their candidacy, and Smith has already made a name for himself in the territory.

The FIL-AM voters plus labor votes would boost Villanueva's chances of getting elected.

Governors Ask Prog of Low Votes in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Governors of states were asked by Rep. James M. Davis, D-Ohio, to support his resolution calling for an investigation into the discrimination of poor turnout of voters in major elections. Davis pointed out that, for example, the voting turnout came out for the 1968 Presidential election. Eleven southern states had much the poorest records in 1968, with only 14 to 34 percent of their voters turning out. Davis led the call for the ouster of the President's voting eligibility in 1982.
Territorial Civil Service Below Strength Akina

"We have no direct responsibility according to present civil service law to superintend the operations of the following departments of the Territory of Hawaii:..."

Mr. Akina commented that he did not consider the turnover rate to be a serious problem and that he had no intention of taking any action to improve the situation. "I have no intention of taking any action to improve the situation," he said. "I have no intention of taking any action to improve the situation."

The Territorial Civil Service Commission, however, was of the opinion that the turnover rate was "very serious..." and that "serious action must be taken to correct the situation." The commission recommended that the Governor be asked to appoint a commission to look into the situation.

Mr. Akina stated that he would consider the commission's recommendation and that he would take action as appropriate.

Looking Backward

(Awake) "Office of the Governor, Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands."

The new Governor of Hawaii, Mr. Akina, has taken office. He is expected to make some changes in the government of the Territory of Hawaii.

The Territorial Legislature has passed a number of bills during the past session, including a bill providing for the appointment of a commission to study the civil service system. The Governor has promised to sign the bill when it reaches his desk.

In other news, the Territorial Police have arrested a number of persons for violation of the gambling laws. The police have also arrested a number of persons for violation of the liquor laws.

In conclusion, the new Governor is expected to make some changes in the government of the Territory of Hawaii. The Territorial Legislature has passed a number of bills during the past session, including a bill providing for the appointment of a commission to study the civil service system. The Governor has promised to sign the bill when it reaches his desk.

Ewing Warnings of "Butterniners"

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Ewing Warning Service today issued a warning of a possible increase in the number of cases of "Butterniners," a disease that is believed to be spreading throughout the country.

The Ewing Warning Service is aware of the situation and is taking steps to prevent the spread of the disease. They have issued a warning to all American citizens to take precautions to avoid the disease.

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**No "Soul of Chastity" on Kauai, Writer Finds, Police To Contrary**

**By SPECIAL WRITER**

*This island has no serious vice problem and prostitution is concerned.*

In a statement by a Kauai police captain, it was said that there is very little of such activity in the island due to the heavy police force and the vigorous enforcement of the law. The captain also mentioned that the police are always on the lookout for such activities and are ready to take action at any time.

**Observe "Don'ts" Using Dynamite, Powder Vet Says**

"Carelessness and lack of knowledge of power regulations" caused the accident, said a Kauai soldier, who has been in the army for over a decade and is considered an expert in the subject. He emphasized the importance of following the rules and regulations when using dynamite and other explosives.

**Labor Roundup**

**Local 14 Executive Officers Vote T-H Act Compliance**

The local 14 executive officers of the truck drivers union voted to comply with the voluntary provisions of the T-H Act. The provisions require that truck drivers give union members the right to enter the premises of the companies that are driving on the island.

**Discrimination Against Filipino Taxi-Driver**

Discrimination against Filipino taxi-drivers in the Kauai Union has been reported. The union officials have accused taxi companies of refusing to hire Filipino drivers and giving preference to Native Hawaiian drivers.

**UPW Workers Win Raise On Hawaii**

A five per cent increase was granted to the workers of the UPW (United Planters and Workers) on Hawaiian island. The raise was given as a result of the workers' hard work and dedication.

**Dairy Workers Sign Hilo Contract**

A collective bargaining agreement was signed between Dairyman's Association, Ltd., and the Dairy Workers Union (AFL-CIO) on June 1, 1950. The agreement sets the wages for the workers at a rate of 50 cents per hour, with a minimum of 30 hours per week.

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**N O T I C E**

To All Members of the Democratic Party of the Island of Oahu:

Errors are being made in the publication of the party's newsletter, which is being distributed to party members. These errors are being corrected on a weekly basis. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact the party headquarters at 388-9400.

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**John A. Burns**

Chairman

Democratic Committee of the City and County of Honolulu

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June 6, 1950
Duckers’ Part of Chambers Sale Is 18 G’s, ILWU Says
Negotiations are still under way, officials of ILWU Local 136, say, to settle wage and severance claims of 250 workers who worked on venerable Jethro loading and unloading the SS Edward Chamberlain which sailed into terminal ports by the Western Forwarders.

Longshoremen are presently owed a total of $18,000 in wages and severance pay. The company proved to be unreasonable in its demands that the ship was sold on the West Coast last week brought quick settlement, but the ILWU says there is a lien on the ship.

The company’s final offer to the longshoremen was made an offer to settle the debt to them, which amounted to over $150,000. The longshoremen met the offer on the dollar, but union negotiators have expressed themselves as being still dissatisfied with the arrangement.

In addition to the unpaid longshoremen, a number of local merchandisers and other business associates are also interested in the outcome of these negotiations and in the eventual fate of the receivers of Western Forwarders regarding other debt.

Object of Arrest Told Policemen “Feel Bad”
Police are having a “lot of trouble” in trying to get one man to move, John Wilks, 37, is the man from the C-C officer’s office told him and he refused to move, even though his constitutional rights might be in jeopardy.

Wilks, who was arrested the same day for violating the curfew ordinance, has been on a charge of being disorderly. Wilks, who is the owner of a local restaurant, told the officer talked to him in the corridor at the police station in the early hours of the morning, and it was an effort to get him to plead guilty to the charge.

“I've got to remember,” the officer said, “and I’ve got to remember it in the future.” Wilks, said he was standing, entirely by himself, outside the restaurant, and the officer told him he had to move.

“Move You Feat”
“I don’t move about 10 feet away,” said Wilks, and the officer turned around and came back to me again.

“Nothing wrong, nothing wrong,” I told him. I heard that the letter-writer, who was one of the group of officers, made a pitch for this new percentage arrangement. The story about some absorbing behavior of Mr. Riddle is being bid for as a job match now.

The point is, if anyone wants to operate a box office, they have to organize a setup.

Sports World
By Wilfred Oka

SOME HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE EKO NONAMIAN OLYMPICS
The sensational show of Ford Kono, Nunamuy Y star and only one youngster, started the great event. Kono, who is an expert of the horse world, was a person of the month. In 1940, because of further schooling decided on our next, we finally moved to Kono. Kono, being really on Malaysia with Richard Greaves and Kono, both entered in the AAI championships. A great deal is expected of Ford Kono.

Coach Soileh Sakamoto came up with a well-conditioned team headed by Takahashi Kenji, Sakagawa Kazuo and Helms Kinjou. He also developed Yosuke Okawara, Eddie Kawakita and others and won the event. He is the most talented horseman.

Ando came to work with Yosuke Okawara, who is a brother of the famous horseman and another is the most talented horseman.

He came up with some youngsters who will be watching. The team is being handled by Coach Soileh Sakamoto, who has unsuitable his time and service to putting his son on the swimming pool. Soiley came to town with Yosuke Okawara, Eddie Kawakita and others and was joined by Hideyuki Ando in the horseman.

LONG BOXING BOULEVARD
A bad word was used recently in a press release by a group of boxing promoters and it was used in this instance by a member of the group, and he should be reported.

If this report gets the okay of the commission, then it will have the setup of a little boxing version of the Hawaii Employers Council. The council will be handled by the promoters, with the sanction of the commission. This combination or deal will tie up the poor fighters to such an extent, that they will be fighting for peanuts.

The union front among the promoters, composed of Leo Larrivee, has been reported. The front has been formed by seeking to have the union go along provided, if and when, in due consideration and, or, or reason. When the union front is formed, the boxing commission okay such a setup. We understand that Al Lang, who is the lawyer who has helped to organize the front, and the union, has made a pitch for this new arrangement.

The story around the street is that Al is bidding for a job as union director. The job is open for the taking.

This week Curtis announced that he is going to join with a July 4th show, but he understands he is giving the fighters a square deal by paying them a guarantee instead of paying them on horseback.

We see the step this way, it seems like a poor business proposition to have your brain boxed in on a percentage basis, especially if you are only a preliminary boy and trying to make the grade.

The advantage of the main event is that he has the right to guarantee the pit.

If the managers have an sincere interest in the welfare of their fighters the organizations, they are proposing to organize in one of the best ideas to hit the managers. But we are very skeptical that this will be the trend for we can hardly foresee where managers will sell their fighters, they打卡 the proven record. We hope the idea to organize will be caught by the fighters themselves, solve the problem, and they organized for better wages and conditions we hope the boxers will organize!

SPORTS TID-BITS FROM HERE AND THERE
The Waiakea Boys School will soon be moving to its new location right across from the Waiakea Boys School. The physical location of the school moved from the old location of the Territorial Land Commission.

The board of the city and county come up with an excellent idea and that is to convert the beachfront of the old Waiakea School into a park.

The 5-8 win of the dog. Campbell over the Athletics of the Hawaiian League has caused raised eyebrows among the baseball experts who expected both teams to win the National League by a decisive margin.

The Angie Curtis promotion of another Martin Vignell. Philip John can have the chance from talk talk with Donal St. The comments from the men from the South at the meeting were that this is very interesting and there was a lot of money to be made.

Joe Jay, RECOR boxing, to take his last battle very seriously. He gets in his car and drives there, the location is by taking a daily plane to Ala Moana. This, he says, relieves his fingers.
Types of Loans To Small Businesses
Policy of Local Banks Restricts Two

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sought to avoid loans to firms there may be some pressure op-

portunities for local banks, which are tied up with the Big

Five, themselves in the trans-
multinational capital flows.

The entrance into local operations of some firms, such as the Bank of America, one financial observer said,
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Kasagi’s Illness

Doubling By Suit; Considered

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migration authorities in Wash-

ington on the same general sub-

jects.

The anger of the Maui veterans is a result of their belief that Miss Kasagi

was ill-treated by officials of the

Department of Veterans Affairs for not appearing. Veterans who saw her after she had pleaded

delay or continue the suit had found her in apparent good health with
clear breasts. But Kasagi’s attor-

neys and fellow performers at the
trailer court said that Miss Kasagi was reported to Wailuku to have declared after her first court appearance that she would not perform in a “barn” before being bound for the court.

Kasagi at Hilo

Fred Matsumo, younger of the prominent and successful brothers

that was with Miss Kasagi on Maui, that he had spoken to her in the hospitalized last, said that she
did not return to work at her profession for any reason or place after she
going to Hilo.

Matsumo, who had been in contact with the veterans, but that no settlement of the diffi-
culty can be worked out until his older brother, Takeo Matsumo, returns from his trip through Japan.

The brother emphasized that the importa-
tance of the tour was the Japanese artistic theater here and as a means to build the foundation of the venture of the Matsumo brothers, and is not connected in any way with the Kasagi situation.

Queried by the reporter on the nature of the Kasagi situation, he

was to be met with local Solid

representative and later with representatives of the Maui

Island Chamber of Commerce.

New Shipping Line

Actually No Threat

To Matsumo Business

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

At least initially, the PTL’s ships are expected to give the Territory some busi-

ness.

In the meantime, the PTL ships would cut into the trade of other local companies in the Territory. Furthermore, reports along Mer-

rona and January, 1950

The 42nd Council of Vets had been

"but right now I’m at odds with

that."

Matsu’s last words to the report-

"Oh, not before this settled,” he

said. “You don’t think I could

nonsense hanging there?"

Matsumo said he realized the Mai-

vets “ain’t unhappy” was just that

fact that they were hit hard during the major part of the sum-

mer. But he thinks something will be worked out.

"After all,” he said. “I’m the one who has to pay her whether she works or not.”

He is a member of the 42nd Council of Vets, but “not right now I’m at odds with

Katsu’s Motion

Page Seven

HRT Workers May

Face "Spotters"

By New Finding

(from page 1)

Henryk does not have the

right to face his accuser, unless

the job security clause finds

that it cannot arrive as the result

of the matter without bringing

the two men together.

The job security clause in

the Transit Workers’ contract was

first written into the contract

in 1947 by Daniel H. Moynihan,

Chairman of the Transact and Amalgamated Transit Union

1178 (AF), the Transit Workers’

union, said an attorney for the union, Mr. Solinger. The finding of a

spotters’ union in February, 1953

has been the source of a storm of

anger by the company and the union to the matter.

Company Replies On Spotters

HRT has always relied upon the

reports of spotters, known only to

two or three officials, for putting

the matter in proper focus

by presenting the material

and that clause was written into the contract

to protect only employer against

"misconduct, arbitrary or capricious"

discharge.

The company has always

recognized that only through examination of spotters’

reports could an operator be protected

against arbitrary discharge.

An order was also issued to the

transit workers’ union to stop

company’s interpretation of the

job security clause of the

contract.

In June 1954, Judge J. Frank

McMullen decided against the

company, ordering the company

involving bus, operator Henry C.

Johnson.

Company’s Language "Clear"

Refusing to accept Judge Mc-

Mullen’s order, the company

has stated that the contract is

clear and that "this must be

understood one way and

that continuing denial of a

formula under an agreement or

repeated violation of the terms of

an agreement, does not establish

a "fund claim to "just

practice."

Both parties report the Hen-

riks’ case is an important test case

and prepared their arguments with

the help of the company officials with

Theodore Kreps, and Mr. Rut-

jular. Company members were

and H. Alfred Schwalb, and

officials F. 3. Johnson and Charles

D. Schwalb of the American Bus

Company, now that the ruling has gone

in favor of the company, the

company for re-writing the job security clause in the

Press.

UAW-CIO Wins Wage

Increase in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A 3-day strike

by workers at the Report on the

KCMO Trailers, 722 West

in an agreement calling for wage

increases and improvements in

vacation benefits and seniority. The work-

ers are members of the United

Workers of the United

CIO, 2420 Madison Avenue.

The steel industry now employs

10 percent fewer workers than it did 13 years ago.

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WHY THE INGRAM STAINBACK

Which is worse, crime by commission or crime by omission?

Crime, committed by juveniles and adults, is reportedly on the increase. On
many occasions the rate of juvenile crime has jumped shockingly, except for
the island of Hawaii.

High unemployment is a great contributing factor. Home peddling, prostitution
and similar forms of vice are on the increase. And to top it all, the police
department seems to have fallen down pretty badly on its job. There are reports, now
being investigated, of “police percenters.”

Is Police Chief Dan Liu to be blamed entirely?

We feel the whole mess goes back to Tolani Palace, to Governor Stainback’s door
and right into the office of Attorney General Walter Ackerman Jr. Both have fallen
down miserably on the job and this is one of the reasons why.

The Hawaii Review, published in Hawaii, 1945, say under Chapter 33, that the “attorney general shall have the care, supervision and
control of the police of the Territory, subject to the approval of this chapter.”

Under Mr. Ackerman comes the high sheriff of the Territory, who shall be the chief of police for the Territory, and shall be responsible to the attorney general.

The high sheriff, appointed by the governor, has the power of law enforcement at
all times and his office must be ac-
tivated.

Everyone familiar with the current activities of the high sheriff’s office knows that it has already degenerated into a paper-serving agency. While one of the duties of the high sheriff’s office is to serve processes “in the peace,” and enforce
laws, it is a well-known fact that the
deputy high sheriffs, while the high sheriff has been ill for months, and still is, are bitterly competing among themselves to make as much money as they can on a commission basis serving papers for the courts and other agencies.

Several months ago the RECORD ex-
posed this undesirable state of affairs
among our law enforcement officers. Has the attorney general corrected the situ-
ation or does the public have to inquire of the high sheriff’s office? When he does the public will hear about it.

And while the office of the high sheriff is designated to be a paper-serving office, the public in the community, degeneracy of morals and crime has seeped into the activities of the office.

Only on Hawaii, particularly in Hilo,
has the rate of crime among juveniles
decreased. Credit goes to Police Chief Paul
and the community in general. We do not think any of that credit should go to At-
torney General Ackerman, judging from the condition of Honolulu, right in front
of his nose.

But the attorney general is the governor’s appointee. So the breakdown of law and order and the so-called crime
wave is the governor’s responsibility.

But the governor is away, and has been away, at least on some of the trips to the
United States. He spent the time and energy trying to get reappointed.

The records, however, show glaring omission by the governor.

This, too, is something Washington
should know.

PRICES

Cost of Living Going Higher

Rising Meat Prices
Lea General of High Food Costs

THE NAVY AND THE MASSIE CASE

VI.

NATIVE LIVING IN HAWAII

Scarcely had news of Kahawaih’s killing flashed to the mainland before there loomed for Hawaii a storm of national or international aspect. Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, Jr., and his fellow had prepared the minds of the right people. American racial feeling did the rest.

Special dispatch from New York to the Hawaii Mail:

The situation is as yet insurmountable. The term of operation has been extended and the problem is still to be solved. The presence of a mixed population is forever to be a menace to the health of the country of Hawaii.

Some typical headlines:

HAWAII CRATER OF RACIAL HATE
MANI WHOLE WATTS ATTACKED IN HAWAII
BAYONETS RUN HAWAIK AS RACIAL BOIL IN KILLING.

Six whole pages of the New York Daily News were devoted to the MEETING PERILS in which lust-mad natives and insolent OrientalsIndulged in an orgy of criminal violence.

Hearst Papers ‘Yellow Peril’ Line

Twenty Hours Later

The situation in Hawaii is deplorable. It is an unsafe place for whites. In the cities and small towns, the roads go through jungles and in these jungles are areas of danger. The worst of the crowd is bad, the RECORD has learned, and morals can certainly stand improvement.

Several months ago the RECORD ex-
posed this undesirable state of affairs
among our law enforcement officers. Has the attorney general corrected the situ-
ation or does the public have to inquire of the high sheriff’s office? When he does the public will hear about it.

And while the office of the high sheriff is designated to be a paper-serving office, the public in the community, degeneracy of morals and crime has seeped into the activities of the office.

Only on Hawaii, particularly in Hilo,
has the rate of crime among juveniles
decreased. Credit goes to Police Chief Paul
and the community in general. We do not think any of that credit should go to At-
torney General Ackerman, judging from the condition of Honolulu, right in front
of his nose.

But the attorney general is the governor’s appointee. So the breakdown of law and order and the so-called crime
wave is the governor’s responsibility.

But the governor is away, and has been away, at least on some of the trips to the
United States. He spent the time and energy trying to get reappointed.

The records, however, show glaring omission by the governor.

This, too, is something Washington
should know.