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How Accurate Are Winchell, Pearson, Pegler?

Dean Bilger is Over Award

Olaa Co. In Best Shape
But 560 Work 1 Day A Wk.

Olaa, Hawaii—While the board of directors of the Olaa Sugar Co. Ltd., on a recent visit indicated that this plantation is now in the best shape of its entire history, about 560 harvesters employed are working one day a week for about six weeks, beginning at the end of August.

From this one day work opportunity, which is more than enough to keep the workers busy throughout the harvest season for about one-half the total crewing during the largest plantation on the Big Island, was won by a determined struggle by the sugar workers on the part of management. The United Sugar Workers' Union, ILWU, Olaa Unit, fought for this one-day work opportunity to increase the income of harvesting gangs and to help them earn vacation pay.

In order to get six days of vacation, an Olaa company envelope must be filled. A worker gets a harvesting employer could not meet if he was laid off for six weeks. The new agreement concluded this year allows a harvesting employer to receive credit for the whole week in vacation consideration, if the workers earn one day during the slack season. Each additional day's work an employee puts in after the minimum six days gives him one more day of paid vacation. The maximum is six days, or 30 days of work.

"Although we were able to work up to 500 acres a day, we still have the harvesting gangs," Ayukali Naparaku, ILWU, said. "We can't do cut cane work so tough that they can't work one day up. They take a day off because they go from fine to dull during the harvesting season."

Thus, Ayukali commented, great majority of the workers cannot earn their full 15 days paid vacation, and many harvesting employees do not earn any vacation at all.

The harvesting employers comprise about one-eighth of the population (about 4,000) on the plantation and reduced income for them strikes a heavy blow to the whole community.

Houghtaling Ired

Because he has been displeased by legal opinion from the I-C-T Attorney's office, George Houghtaling, supervising engineer of the C-P Planning Commission, is threatening to resign. This is the opinion given Tuesday morning, the RECORD has learned, to state his displeasure personally.

If a project of the Planning Commission is in conflict with their labor relations, Houghtaling is said to have told the attorney's supervising chief, he would like to be informed of the action in advance. Then he would withdraw the proposal.

The recent approval of land purchase by Kailua planters,carried out by the attorney's office and approved in the attorney's office, is known to have been a decision of the attorney's office to build a kindergarten school in a plan which had the minister's approval.

Make Your Vote Talk

Saturday, Oct. 7th

Quakers Hit "Fallacious," Dangerous"
Assumption of "Inevitable" War View

The growing thinking in Washington that a war with Russia is "inevitable" is both "dangerous and preposterous," the executive council of the Quakers "Washington Yearly Meeting" has said.

The editorial, published by the Friends Committee on National Legislation, said that this thinking rests on assumptions that "seem fantastic as they are dangerous."

To Assumptions

The Washington Newsletter said: "The first assumption is that the U.S. has the potential military strength for a successful global war and its allies, including China. Whatever the actual military outcome, the result would more likely be a war of exhaustion, attrition,搁浅和扩展.

The second assumption is that the U.S. would have an unqualified approval and help of most of Europe, Asia, and Africa. This assumes the prefound psychological and political relations between the world, and sweeping upon such a basis as on so-called "invasion," and our support of dispreport, imperialism and militarism."

In the same issue of the Quaker newsletter, Stuart Moxon, for 10 months in 1947 the Labor Advisor to Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, (more on page 7)

HRT Buses Ruin Asphalt; Concrete Blocks Foreseen

At the route the buses of the Honolulu Rapid Transit Co. are tearing up the streets' chief concern of the company is the concrete blocks that will have to be installed at all bus stops sooner or later.

Damage to the roads occurs, Sinclair says, through the high speeds at which the buses travel and stops at the bus stops. "When they stop, they drag the asphalt ahead," says Sinclair, "such as we have now and then and pretty soon you have ten inches."

The only answer seems to be concrete blocks.

Commenting on the speeds at which buses travel, the chief engineer for the city-county said he measured the maximum speed of the buses on King Street to time it at 10 miles per hour. It is the practice of the buses to go in the bus lane when the bus lane is in use. (more on page 7)

Tiler's Policy Is Said To Have Influenced Shriver's Discharge

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CC Clique Loses Out In Contest for Power In Local Chinese Community

Although a great majority of the local Chinese in Hawaii are pro-Kuomintang, the leadership, as they have been known to be, changed. The Kuomintang government, through the Kuomintang News Agency, has announced that the Kuomintang will not support the candidates of the Kuomintang party in the upcoming election. (more on page 7)

Cattle Drives Tell Off Mgr. Alexander Of Grove Farm; Still Have Their Jobs

"Never, you never, you can't do it," they shouted to the manager, Mr. Alexander, at the Grove Farm, which has been abandoned by the sugar workers. (more on page 7)

Denazification Fiasco

Refuse To Bear Arms

(By Special Correspondence)

Liverpool: You yell; you holler; you don't only lie, you coward! You don't even want to settle this grievance.

The language to a plantation manager from an employee would have had only one outcome five years ago. But W. P. Alexander, manager of Grove Farm plantation, took it from two angry cowboys a couple of weeks ago, and the cowboys are still on their jobs.

Ren fed manager's promise.

Durning the 1949 strike, the manager of the sugar workers, Mr. Alexander, in an attempt to win the support of the United Sugar Workers Union, ILWU, assured them that they had nothing to do with cotton cultivation and would not be called upon to work in the fields. Recently, however, four cowboys were ordered to perform field labor temporarily. The first two called upon almost went berserk.

Not only did they rely upon the manager's promise, but they took doesn't have to bring all the trouble in the fields, the very thought of it was an insult. They refused to work, laying themselves open to charges of desertion.

Accompanied by union officials, the four cowboys met with Mr. Alexander and officially called upon one another to witness the fact that the promises (more on page 7)
Denazification Flacco

World Summary

Advisors to the son of a wealthy banker. He thus recommended his career off in the Clinton area. During World War II he was captured by the Russians and taken to the Soviet Union, but, after the accord between USSR and Poland, he was released and returned to France. He again organized an army of 75,000 with 37,000 dependents, to France.

AFTER THAT, Anders' army has become known for its tactful ties and anti-Semites in the Middle East, Italy and Bulgaria.

Anders arrived in Washington last week on "personal affairs," but it was well known that his purpose was to create an army of Poles from refugees in the U.S. The army is intended for attacks against Poland.

The arrival of Anders has created deep concern among Polish Americans of nearly all political persuasions. Even the extreme right wing under Stanislaw Mieczyslaw and his Peasant Union are opposed to Anders. Anders has been reported to have warned members of the army that to go back to Europe to fight the Russians.

Some Members of Congress are reportedly up in arms about the idea of DPs in uniform. The refusal of the war-weary Europeans has caused some officials to blow their tops.

Such was the case with Rep. Donald L. Jackson (R., Cal.) who became so angry at refusal of the Poles to become military men that he introduced a bill to have all DP men who refuse to bear arms deported.

Quietly, activity has been going on in Washington to see that the bill is introduced into North Korea by allied forces in des-

Jackson Frees Communists

While Judge Harold Medina received boasts and courteous treatment from the press as he sat in the Fourth Circuit court at the Square trial of the "log-Communists" leaders, who were convicted of conspiracy to teach the adv-

ence to overthrow the Government or forceable resistance to its policy.

Justice Jackson made it clear that he has no use for Communists, but he com-

mented on the right every American to equal treatment before the law was-wrapped up in the same constitutional trappings as those of these Communists. If in anger or disgust with these defendants we throw them out of the house we also side against the pro-

tection for the liberties of more worthy critics who may be in opposition to the Government in non-violent forms of opposition, they realized the cops put padlocks on Byrd's genital organs.

The defense attorneys of the three po-

licemen showed the beauty level of their Dixiecrats thinking, corrupted by deep preju-

dices for Niggers who in the South are lynched on cooked-up charges of molesting white women. As some observers at the trial put it, the line of the defense was:

CANCELLATION of normal liberties in this country, the Justice said, would be endangering in its relations with other countries.

Bustoid the 10 Communists released last week also asked the Supreme Court to reverse their convictions. Their petition will be decided by the court when it convenes next month.

Law and Order In N. Mexico

A federal jury in Santa Fe, N. Mexico, convicted the state's police commissioner, Attorney General Beasley, and two county police officers, for violating the civil rights of a Negro sus-
pended a murder. The civil rights viola-
tion consisted of placing padlocks around

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Reference to the testimony of 46-year-old Wesley Eugene Byrd.

While the PADLOCK treatment hurt Byrd immensely, he refused to sign a con-

fession later charged that he was forced to sign such a thing they could not have tried in the state 20 years ago.

War Footing, Despite Korea

President Harry Truman said lastly when he made no secret of the fear he feels about Congress testing the administration down on the war. Thus, the whole federal admin-

istration was trying really hard to make this case last week that whether peace comes in Korea or not, the U.S. is going ahead

by sending the Northerners "a fighting force."

India's defense, Sir Bengali R. Nau, op-

posed to the proposal that India's U.N.'s political sub-committee work out a compromise between east and west peace plans for Korea.

General MacArthur called for the sur-

rendering of all enemy arms in Korea and

but resistance continued. U.S. forces this week drew to尤ンgoslo, 10 miles north of Yuld, and MacArthur placed Cygaman Rhee back into his old saddle at the bombardment of the South Korean president that the South Korean president that the sou-

Washington Post October 5, 1950

THE SENIOR OFFICERS of Hitler's Wermacht have carefully remained in the background of German politics for the past three years. This was the view of German leaders of the three leaders, Generalissimo Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, the former Nazi leader, and Herr Heinrich Himmler, whose SS, in addition to the Nazi Gestapo, had control of the concentration camps and the Thug Nicholos Konrad Arenauer of the Western German press.

Demanded Helmut Beck-Brechfbratter, leading side and staff planner under Men-

eresa, who was the only one to agree to plans with even the new office of General von Von der Goltz trophies. Beck-Brechfbratter, who said the Nazi leaders would be put in:

"We would make the redistribution of the holdings of the former German soldiers an issue in the November elections. We will also seize Generalissimos' flats in Berlin and in the armed forces, an absolute condition for any German participation in a European army."

IN OTHER WORDS, Hitler's senior-office,

ners, who are getting the support of men like von der Goltz, are demanding new elections and have the chance to agree to terms that make the Nazi war a just war.

Here is an interesting development since the outbreak of the Korean war and since the Western bloc has proposed German rearmament, the former Nazi leaders are demanding that the Atlantic Pact nations are the ruler of which general.

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$30,491,000 Program Carried Out By Wilson

In Two Terms As Mayor

The administration of Mayor John H. Wilson, during its two terms, has instituted and largely carried out a program of construction and ameliorations totaling $30,491,000. Chief Engineer Karl A. Sinclair reported this week.

Important items included in this total are: (1) 407 subdivisions, processed, checked, completed, and approved; (2) 71 contracts for roads, drains and bridges involving $8,490,000; and including 17 separate improvement districts; (3) 26 contracts planned and completed to extend suburban sewer in the amount of $2,900,000; (4) 223 miles of new pavement and seal completed at a cost of $1,200,000; (5) over 1,000,000 square yards of sewer work, all of which was completed in this year in addition to a much larger amount under construction.

In addition to this, the new sewer at Kawahu is 90 per cent complete. The wall encloses 30 acres of coastal land and will be filled with 400,000,000 cubic yards of soil. The project will cost $50,000,000. Also, the city will save the State of Hawaii county an estimated $100,000 per year in sewerage costs, or $1,000,000 in the 10 years.

Among the largest contracts are:

Waianae Tunnel $300,000
Wai'alae-Kahala Improvements $300,000
Na Pueo Improvement District $300,000
Kapolei Bridge $250,000
Sand Island Waterfall $1,375,000
Hathi Pump Station $650,000
Kualoa Heights Sewer Improvement District $860,000

KEEP THE FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE ON THE JOB!

Chiang K'ai-shek, who has turned the island into a training camp for his new Nationalist army.

In 1937, after the Sino-Japanese war, the island was ceded by a defeated China to Japan, which held it continuously until the end of 1945. As the chief occupying power in Japan, we could not afford to take long steps on Formosa. We were being, in no case, our legal rights.

In OTHER WORDS, following the thinking of the S-B editorial, the U.S. is allowing C'w on Formosa, is paying rent to the U.S. 50 per cent.

The past six months, natural rubber output prices have jumped 25 per cent.

Voters of KONA-KU-KOHALA ELECT George K. Shimmizu DEMOCRAT

- House of Representatives from Second Representative District.

A "common man for the common people." This advertisement donated by friends of George K. Shimizu.

"Did you read the Star-Bulletin story on page 21. It should have been at least on page 2," called in a RECORD reader. The headline of the story on Sept. 29: "Many People in Western Pacific Condemn U. S. Role In Far East."

The INS dispatch by Kingsbury Smith, datedline Pago, began: "Many people in western Europe are being led to believe today that if the United States becomes involved in war with Communist China, Uncle Sam will be responsible."

Correspondent Smith quotes the New Statesman and Nation, a left-wing organ of the British Labor Party, as saying that "A war between China and the United States is on the issue of Formosa, the annexation will not be the Commi-

But the contents of the article, highly interesting but not in line with the paper's editorial policy, cause it to be buried on page 21.

THE STAR-BULLET EDITORIAL of the same day was titled: "U. S. Invaders of Island of Formosa." The paper said that "The war is thought like a first-rate imperialist adventure. If China were victorious, the "freedom-loving" ally, should provide a great smash for the cup against the wall in the usual manner. This is in stile of China's great love for Western powers that prop him up by bayonets and gas." The editorial said that "what they (Russia and Red China) seem to be after is the under interna-

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do not hallucinate.

Legislative immunity is a weakness of the Constitution. "At the hotel they used to show the 1949 regular session. Rep. Thomas Sakakihara of Hilo had about the nicest room with the private refrigerator full of liquor. Some people are certainly generous."

"IT IS DIFFICULT," says a political reporter, "to tell the truth on the issues in the majority race are, if it is to do the job, you just talk on the other side of the things Mayor Wilson says exposes no program and his administration is making the mayor's age his principal campaign issue. He has worn out two campaigns ago."

RICHARD KITAYAMA says another politician, is not helping his own political cause. He has been in an election in which he is not a candidate, himself. Although a candidate for the U.S. Congress, might have been foreclosed from the time he was chairman before the legislature, before Kage Kaino stood up on his friends at the breakfast meeting of the U.S. America's, paying that debt may be expensive. Some who would still support Kaino say, nevertheless, that they are not against Johnny Wilson just because he asks them. And his stunts J-are dropped with them for asuming."

"GOVERNOR STANSBIECK and friendly Democrats," was the way the Governor put it when he addressed the assembly at the standup Wednesday dinner at LeRoy's Friday night. "Governor Stansbieck and loyal Democrats," was Willard Kaino's opening song. Wonder if the governor noticed the care with which both speakers separated his name from connection with either, or even his name?

IT WAS DON MUOYIHIK who turned off the power in the loud- speaker, system at the 11th of the 5th Tuesday night to keep Fred Tagupa'itee, president of the sandwich, from exposing the manner in which Kamehameha had attempted to distract the attention of his "elect people," an "issue" against Mayor Wilson. He was claimed Wilson had promised the people of the island a program of improvements, then failed to produce. But Talliehchu, immediately took the floor to give the true—till Wilson had achieved all his promises, and had only said he would help as much as possible to bring about any government of the Board of Supervisors, of which, he is a member.

SACAKIHARA's "political football" approach to the department of retail stores which sell alcoholic beverages, according to an order of the Liquor Commission. The ruling is an extension of that which prohibits politicians from being employed in the State, and the intent of the rule is to remove possible objections of controversy from the vicinity of the liquor store. It seems a pretty far cry from oars to parker stores, where dancing is absolutely forbidden on the island, and it must be remembered that some customers who come to buy liquids are already operating under a certain amount of "spiritual" drive.

CHARLES F. KAUHANE, the man with the magic touch, a man who is on the island, a post in the poor. The point is, says observers, that if the misfortunes of the poor in the position are serious, the opponents failed to catch it and sell this, is, instead of huck-
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Wilson Pioneered Construction for Peanuts; Hits Board's Stalling

By EDWARD ROBRUGH

Major John Wilson, an extension engineer and占用 occupation in Kansas, has been working on a project that seems to be焕发 construction for peanuts. His efforts show remarkable improvement and are gaining the favor of many. Wilson believes that peanuts can be a valuable crop in the state and is working hard to promote their growth.

**Study On Accuracy Made of Winchell, Pearson And Peleg**

**By HOWARD PERREY**

The accuracy of Winchell, Pearson and Peleg, as reported by various news agencies, has been the subject of much discussion. A study conducted by Howard Perrey has shown that the reports from these three columnists are not always accurate.

**Recreation Is Best Antidote for Vice, Says Lau Ah Chew**

Local vice, says Lau Ah Chew, candidate for the Board of Supervisors in Los Angeles, believes that recreation is the best antidote for vice. He has expressed his support for the construction of parks and recreational facilities in the city.

**News Notes**

**From Kekaha**

The Kekaha Sugar Co., which is one of the largest sugar producers in the state, has announced plans to expand its operations. The company has invested in new equipment and is looking to increase its production levels.

**The Kehakai Unit of the Kauai Sugar Co. has been designated as the center of the sugar industry in Hawaii.**

**The Kehakai Unit is the largest sugar producer in the state.**

**The five-day work stoppage at the Kauai Sugar Co. has affected many workers. The company has been negotiating with the union to resolve the dispute.**

**Two complaints at Kekaha include open drainage ditches for waste water and the presence of rats and other pests.**

**When Norberto Valdez moved his family from the city to a new house, his neighbors and community became upset. Valdez's neighbors were concerned about the cleanliness of Valdez's garage, a building that housed the family's livestock.**
Demo Women Lead At First Quarter; Bassett, Kalima, Buck Line for Gains

By CARL BECKWITH

A sportswriter covers a political dinner-party.

With Mrs. Jean King calling signals from the quarterback spot, the potential members of the Millennial Democratic Women’s Auxiliary bickered and finally ended the first quarter of the current championship campaign — with the ball held by the squad. The quarter was played at LeRoy Field and ended with the President leading, 9-3.

With the kickoff scheduled for 8 p.m., Capt. Leah Kremer had planned to precede the game by going to the fans to get their seats.

This first part of the quarter showed what sort of game the fans played with the players, the revolt of the fans in full of fight. The power squad was fielded, but the action was fast, giving the fans an idea of the new game and playing make and good gains.

Mrs. Jean King, nameless, of the squad, with a black scarf, scuffle and armchair for this part of the quarter, line-up followed by taking in the front of the schedule and looking ahead and after at a second chance. She showed that there were no breaks in the front of the schedule.

Unlike regular football games where only certain picked players took the field, Mrs. King’s side was a front-line machine. The member of the team got her or his chance for some action, and it included a remarkable little end play and none of the nose tackle stuff or backs running with the ball down the field. Mrs. King’s team was kept down to simple fundamentals. "Anything that looks like rushing, anything that looks like rushing," said the manager, "is rushing." And the plan was working. The schedule was followed and for all attempts to fool either the opposition or the fans actually going on.

As the game was played before, a power move was held, still a couple of a couple of backfielders — Coach Ingram Stainbank and Coach Lew dor into the front for one play space. The governor may not allow the fans to enjoy a game as free from an excusable error, considering the fact, that the first team, which played Friday night, wears the same game of uniform as the second team and for that the schedule and for all attempts to fool either was not going on.

He retired from the field early, after a powerful move and the aforementioned one bit of action, but the slight workout he got and his presence on the sidelines have gained from watching the, the way King’s side has with the more valuable player for the rest of the game. That’s the way_SB_.

Bob Cole, President of the Men’s Union, spoke at the dinner meeting, last night, and the manager of the Millennial Democratic Women’s Auxiliary, Mrs. Jean King, also took part.

Vibora Luvininda was not recognized as a bargaining agency, or as a union. One article of the agreement, referring to Vibora Luvininda membership, ends with it all in its arrogant egomaniacal management in those pre-union days.

"With respect to any outsider entering the plant for the purpose of observing the plant, the management reserves the right to determine that man’s presence, at any time, and how and when others shall enter upon the plantations properly."

"Manager" is capitalized, just like God.

(Cele 1935)

THE PHILIP KIM-BEAU JAKK FIGHT

One thing was very evident last Tuesday afternoon under the guidance of the Millennial Democratic Women’s Auxiliary, that Mrs. Kim had taken the best in his class and had come out of the hundreds of fights a lot of savvy. Philip Kim had gone through the routine of having his hair cut, washed and dressed properly. It was clear that, the Willow Creek girls from way back now were the dominate species when he went down and most likely the worst of the way the Beau chased him all over the ring, but Kim’s courage and determination were never once tame.

But even at the age when training becomes drudgery and the dreams of the young man are just to make the weight and serve notice enough to master the Wildside. There was no doubt about the decision.

The fight was marred by Bill Paschone’s scoring which flashed gauged the fans. Paschone, who may be a great boxer, was hardly worthy of being officially designated as a boxing judge, scored the fight as a win for Jack, 10-15 score. No matter what system he used to judge the fight, he could not go wrong.

The Beau, incidentally, will influence a lot of the local athletes in the principles of the ring and make them fighters who last too long in concentrating their efforts to the face. It is almost a local fighting custom that more points are gained by losses than by losses. The face, however, the superb body punching of Beau Jack will inspire a great number of fighters to raise a little more about body fighting. Another thing that might not make the local fans too happy is the fact that our local press are over-rated. Beau Jack has glaringly exposed Kim as a lad who needs a lot of work to improve his game.

In the six-rounds semi-final, Bobby, fast kid, took an easy decision over Ray Carvalho who at no time forced the fight against the California boy. Carvalho’s personality, of course, was more suited for the double as to the eventual winner. The way to a cutie is to rough it in the ring and his efforts and this was the way to cuty Jack right up Garra’s alley. On an elusive target, the place is not the face but the body. Please, no more matches between O’Reilly and Carvalhso.

- The Millennial Democratic Women’s Auxiliary at the Ayaka Hotel, where the Welterweight Division. These two boys went at it ordinarily and long and hard, but most of the time going nowhere. The managers, Al, Tanaka, the local manager, won the next three to gain the nod. Chevy, trained by Richard Osada, looks like one of the best prospects in Hawaii. He is always in shape and has a style that he could knock out any other boy in the ring in the semi-final round.

- Lou doesn’t need Joe Lii in the first preliminary."Actually, Lou knocked Lii out, but for the record, a terror came out from his corner in the fourth round to give Lou Langley a TKO instead of a KO. Foo us, it was a KO.

SPORTS TIDBITS FROM HERE AND THERE

A Farrington alumni shiner in to say that the reason Farrington is making a good showing in the Intercollegiate Football League is the terrific student body support of the team on the field. Their band was not only a part of the band, but was an integral part of the student body on the field. They do not have a chance, they way they show up in the pre-game program.

Alpha Yogi, our own crystal ball, came through after a long time with the final prediction. Alpha says the Yankees.

- The calibre of our local and outside island teams in football is improving. Mau’s Baldwin and Lafahiama teams are on a par with the best in Honolulu.

- The football game between the University of Hawaii Frosh and the Kawaino team coached by Andrew Sono is not getting the right kind of publicity. While the game ended 0-0, University backers are quite red that the game was not given the attention it should have gotten.

- The sports news is light and a little more to impress people with his coaching, Choo, in his first year, rounded up a bunch of kids with hardly any experience and turned out a team that not only won a moral victory but many say actually won the game.

LETTER TO THE SPORTS DEPARTMENT

Dear Mr. Oka:

Having seen the fight last night in which Beau Jack gave our local boy, Philip Kim, the only set of cards, I want to ask a question.

Why did Bill (ex-Kono) Paschone?

I remember that some months ago, this young man was present to the fans at Circle Auditorium as an announcer. Fur from possessing either the voice or the ability to do any sort of work, he was thor epidemiatically without capacity to do anything. He stumbled through his lines (though they were on a piece of paper in his hand) in a manner that would have been inspired by his own conclusion.

Now, having failed spectacularly as an announcer, this same young man has appeared again—in the vastly more important role of judge. Will the Box Commission at least show that its members have not been brought into question about announcing—or about ring-calling, for that matter?

After a few thousand dollars of his score, I am convinced that he has no business being a judge. But what I want to know is—why did anyone ever give him the job in the first place?

I know that boxing is a business and that we fans get rocked up all the time but if we want to know a decent fight, who are we to expect it? There are plenty of capable "business men" in boxing. Why don’t we try it?

I await your answer—on teletype.

Oct. 4, 1950

CONSTATANT READER.

This letter comes as the column goes to the printer and we have no time to answer "Constant Reader" query in this issue. We suggest that the Boxing Commission supply an answer.—W. O.
Quakers Hit "Fallacious, Dangerous" Assumption of "Inevitable" War View

Saddled With Responsibility

Mr. Meacham says the Smyrnan regime is responsible for the present situation, butMr. Meacham says the Smyrnan regime is responsible for the present situation, and even members of the National Assembly who become uncooperative, have been arrested and jailed.

Although the UN commission on Korea has been asked to discuss the situation on the Korean peninsula, the UN has not yet appointed any representatives of the South Korean government. To what extent the US military has any authority to maintain peace is to be determined by the Korean government itself.

"But the disagreeing faculty members are not convinced," Mr. Meacham said. "The war situation is so clear, I said, "that I didn't want to be even an argument about it."

Exporters to Push Button, Stop Cars, In Crossing King-Waiaule

The area has been closed to the public due to the proximity of the safe area, which is used by the pedestrian, himself.

Mr. Col. Wells explained, "and you can still get in there, to the proper place on its cycle."

"You can't even wait longer than at another stoplight permanently.

A light has been installed already at the intersection of Anahaw and Waiaule, and North St., Waiaule, said, and it works satisfactorily there.

"But you are expected to turn a light on at a light that is timed to the time to do it all at the time to see how it works," he said.

A new stoplight was posted by the King-Olaiha crossing. Waiaule, was found to be effective because the traffic light, that traffic, was found to be effective because the traffic light, was found to be effective because the traffic light, was found to be effective because the traffic light, was found to be effective because the traffic light.

That was made by the Honolulu Daily, which showed that 23,000 cars travel over that portion of the road each day.

When the Kapiolani Bridge is opened, that number should be reduced by the bridge. The police motorman, in the near future, and if the traffic on the bridge becomes available, the traffic is to be directed there, will be divided from a single line.

"That," Col. Wells, "will bring the daily flow down to 7,000 cars a day. Incidentally, the problem would be reduced."

HRT Buses Ruin Asphalt; Concrete Blocks Foreseen

of spending vehicles, private automobile drivers have been urged not to disturb the light of recent serious accidents, have been induced to lay the HRT buses on the 35 mile limit, put on the tram car safety.

The commission ordered, they say, in setting 35-mile speed limit for the King, Waialua Road, Nuanu Avenue and the HRT bus service, since such a slow speed is out of the question. "The police department has been asked by police local, they say, since there, to be near the tram car service and possibly a 35-mile limit in many arrests.

Two-five-mile radius are risibilities, said one man, and the police have warned him to stay and not to make any questions.

But if they catch you going one mile faster than the 35-mile limit, they're going to give you a ticket.

But no matter whose fault driving and traffic deaths are, concrete blocks seem to be clearly isolated in the future, unless the HRT buses prevail on its drivers to stop more gradually.

IUW Women's Group Hold Picnic To Thank Carnival Participants

Lihue—Another photo at Hanamada Beach ("better than Waikiki") was enjoyed by Lib-Union members on Sundays, October 1. This one was held by Unit 5 of the Intercollegiate Women's Auxiliary, Local 21, to thank members who cooperated in making a success of the unit's carni-

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This is a very expensive country to live in, and one wants to see some economic growth. The word is $15 or $16 a day, hay is $10 or $15, sometimes the food costs as much as $2.50 a week, but there is a high margin, $15 cents a quarter. Everything is expensive."

BBQ hands, made not about $16 a month.
Looking Backward

STRIKE, CONSPIRACY AND LIBEL

(MAUI STRIKE OF 1977)

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

THE KOREAN CONFLICT becomes more complex.
The civil conflict merely served as a kind of cover over the problems beneath, the protest which caused the organised killing of war. The people are now at great economic and political difficulties and the problems stand exposed.

As this column has pointed out before, unless those problems are solved, there can never be more than a symbolic resolution of the Korean war, a stage setting for an eventual breakthrough in Korea. That is the one great truth about Korea which must be remembered.

These problems are, basically, a united Korea; land reform and curbing of the great landlords, and the big business, political parties and the kind of government wanted by the majority.

It is generally agreed that there must be a unified Korea; the argument is over the kind of government the people shall have and how land reforms can be carried out on an effective and permanent basis.

Who Will Decide on Government?

When the Korean situation indicates that we, ourselves, may decide the kind of government that the Koreas. There is an agreement that the united nation will be restored from South Korea which implies the discredited Secne regime. It has been suggested that general elections be held only in North Korea and that a unified Korea. The southern section will be for the purpose of filling vacancies caused by casualties in the civil war.

If we go through with these steps, we shall have reached the point where the United Nations should work for a "free and united Korea whose government should be settled by the will of the people."

Must Be Free From Intimidation

That is the only objective that will bring permanent peace and, in our view, will be the condition to be met for UN action. The question is whether the UN action will be for the UN to find a way of attaining this end. The big question is how the UN can escape the accusations of the UN's obligations and goals.

Bullets Can't Stop Shitras' Call for Free Korea

Nehru has gotten himself in bad with some of his leaders for his giving wholehearted support to our policy in Korea. Apparently some powerful people have decided that Nehru must be neutralized and an awareness of the problems of Korea be brought about. The strain is that the people, especially in the southern states, has India's independence which means it will not be able to do so. The strain is that Nehru must be neutralized and an awareness of the problems of Korea be brought about.

You see, the white world has got to realize that it is no longer enough to have a yellow or a brown or a white skin does not do the fire of free elections. That is why the invasion of the basin.India has independent freedom and will not have a long struggle to decide, but will rid itself of the threat of the peoples of the world.