Circus Stars Paid $14 Month

Kinoshita Troupe Draws Sympathy Of Vets, Local Fans

The man on the flying trapeze or the woman who does the umbrella act on the tight rope in the Kinaeiana circus troupes now in Hawaii works for about $14 a month, plus board and lodging.

As three accidents have occurred, their occupation is highly hazardous.

"In Japan where the living standard is low we get by somehow, but here in America what can we buy as gifts for friends back in Japan and what can we bring back to show that we have been to Hollywood?"—a circus performer asked. "We want to look out sometimes at least that costs too much. Some of the local people treat us occasionally."--Widescope of organizations that are jointly promoting the troupes in the Territory were told by the performers how much they are being paid by the owner of the circus, Minoru Kinoshita, they called attention of this matter to the in state of the sponsorship.

Joint Sponsorship

The RECORD learned that two local promoters, Takei Masayoshi and Ralph Yamada, are securing the Kinoshita troupes to perform in Honolulu. The arrangements are being handled by General MacArthur's headquarters. Two veteran organizations, the 1000 Club and the 48th Club, joined the promotion here, the RECORD was informed by a reliable source.

Daniel Aoki, president of the 48th Club, told the RECORD: "I can assure you that the three parties (48th and the two promoters) would do every thing to see that the performers stay here comfortably and, in showing our appreciation, compensate them over and above what the contract calls for us to do."

While the performers are under Kinoshita's jurisdiction, some of them have complained to local welfare officials, in the same situation. Some of them have complained to local welfare officials, in the same situation. Some of them were sent to local welfare officials, in the same situation. Some of them were sent to local welfare officials.

UNsKOWN TO PUBLIC

E. E. Black Gives Time, Effort To Rebuild Queen's

E. E. Black, aging local big-time contractor, has been quartered by Queen's Hospital operators during the past year or so and there is no mystery about the hospital's board of di-rector's asking Administrator Carl Page 5

RECORD Told Story of Llanos' Deals Six Months Before Advertiser, Star-Bull

More than six months after the RECORD's first expose (March 90) of the fantastic promotional schemes of Alejandro D. Llanos, the Advertiser (Oct. 5) ran a banner headline across its front page on the Llanos operations. Scooped by the Advertiser on that day, the Star-Bulletin unhappily mentioned in its front page story that the daily had first cracked the story on Aug. 9 (see cut above).

The RECORD's exclusive story six months ago jolted the well-laid plans of the Llanos gang, including Ernesto Quirino, brother of the Philippines president, who lived at the Moana hotel, and Domingo T. Diktik, former vice president of the Philippines National Bank, who arrived here from Manila to lay hands on more than a million dollars which Llanos said he had hidden in Hawaii. They were going to open a bank in Manila with money taken from local Filipinos.

Whether Diktik or Quirino left with Llanos' alleged million is not known, but these two, like many Filipinos and at least one AIA businessman, joined Llanos' schemes or assisted him when the operator flashed a million dollars in "bogus" checks. Diktik, Quirino and others accompanied Llanos from Manila when the latter returned from a trip to the Philippines late last year.

Attorney Ernesto Quirino, so much upset over the RECORD expose, approached the Philippines consul general here to sue this week. The RECORD courageously followed with other stories on the Llanos operations and Quirino quietly left for California. Quirino, according to a reliable source, (more on page 7)
**Democratizing Japan**

Long ago the mass purge of militant workers and union members had been written into the program of General MacArthur's Headquarters, but the opportunity moment to spring the assault was slow in coming for the occupation authorities. When the purge was announced by the Americans andJapanese government officials and industrial management received the news with light in alarm.

THE FIRST BLOW was struck against the press and radio, means of mass communication. One thousand men and women received discharge notices and notices men for the newspaper companies and the monopolist, Mutual Broadcasting Corp., and the purge had been “suggested by the authorities concerned”—meaning MacArthur's command.

The purge employed the League To Oppose Suppression of Speech, and as the “inciting of altercations” from industry to industry continues, opposition to repression became more solidarity and organized.

For the Japanese who have lived under the military rule, purges are serious, dangerous, and undesirable.

THE HANGOVER of freedom of speech, the semi-government monopoly, Japanese Film Production and quartering Trust pricing, junior capital, and the complete destruction of the motion picture industry. This strikes personally a cruel blow to the Japanese film enterprises, for previously purged studios and producers, working as free lenders, have produced most of the top-ranking films in past months. Now, no progressive producer no studio will have made of studios, the revenue of this as seen by Japanese film producers, the industry’s best hope as a potential means of expressing national Japanese are now in the picture and the establishment of a dominant position for Hollywood films in the Japanese market.

FIGHTING CONTINUES IN KOREA

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THE SOUTH KOREANS with T. S. military advisors, took Wonsan, east coast port, located 92 miles from the northern capital, Pyongyang. The only east-west highway between the two cities was destroyed, and the North Korean forces were facing the Americans.

From China, Premier Chou En-lai sent word to the United States that the North Korea would surrender, and that the United Nations forces would have a free hand, which has a common boundary with Manchuria. Chou, in his speech at the “Do- not-War” conference in the United Nations, is commemorating Dr. Sun Yat-sen’s founding of the Chinese Republic, and China claims victory over Japan will be a “just and necessity for a just and necessary war.”

A previous warning issued on Oct. 1, was revealed as a threat to Communist governments as they sounded off, but the new warning carried a stronger note.

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**THE PRESIDENT will arrive in Hawaii Friday.** Accompanied by him will be Field Marshal, General Douglas MacArthur, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, W. Averell Harriman, US special envoy to foreign affairs; Ambassador-at-Large Philip Jessup, and Dean Rusk, assistant secretary of State for Far Eastern affairs.

**Brook Orders GIs To Scab**

At Ft. Belvoir, Va., the job of getting the turnpike workers to work was handed over to five contractors, but of the five, one used non-union laborers. This causes lay AFA's refusal to work because of the enforcement of the workmen who produce at the jobsite. The law of the land, which is to be observed, means that the administration would feel more urgently the need for price action since the farm program itself is being threatened.

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**Political Sidelines**

**Out of Town**

**CROZIER, BRENNER BLOT GLOOM VOTER TO FACE AT PALACE**

W'mon the gods destroy, they first make mad.

That is the quotation that political observers from Washington say, after he sees, after he sees a Congressman's vote, that is, what will the Congressman's vote be? The Congressman, after he has looked into the face of the voter and has found that the voter is not one of the usual two or three. The lines of fate are in certain states confused and were not seen again for some time.

**JOSPEH "PETE" PETROVSKI**

Sr. in the Philadelphia Radnor campaign and I get more votes than the old-timers and maybe they're beginning to listen to the tides of every day. Petrovski, who printed many a card and bought many a dinner and advertising, hit the "Project Five and Five" and its domination of the legislature.

The fiery-tongued candidate, who was nominated as one of three Democratic candidates for the Senate, 100,000 forward to a big vote in the general election.

**THAT REPUBLICAN legislature:**

is voting on public projects which people voted against when the election was here.

Two projects passed by the House Tuesday included an irrigation system for Kona and an easy for more funds to enlarge the harbor at the Kona River on Kauai.

**EXPERTS LEFT guessing** by Senatorial and congressional Washington. Senator is as a way of telling how far you've got, let's call it an editorial. Old-timers were said to be enough to vote and the ignorant are of why anything happened. Candidates will be expected to be thrilled to begin to vote either want us to be. The governor's men are preparing for a major battle in the legislature.

**LOCAL MAN should fill the vacant custom's post but again a malady, this time of the candidate for President Truman, has been appointed to the Chief Executive. H. C. Tucker Graetz's brother is also ex-president of the National Democratic Party, the former post apportioned on the old ballot. Mainly, new people look at the collection of Graetz and out of negotiation. Some of them have been chosen for local Democratic politicians and some are on such much and butter appointments.

**A BI-PARTISAN front was presented** by a campaign worker at the Tea at the 18th. He was passing, from the same hand, the cards of George Mack Robinson (R) and Joseph Petravski (D). The campaigner said he didn't say what his position was.

**The GOP will report** as evidence in both radio and television on the second session of the annual session on Kauai. Although the results of the elections returns from other places reported the real contest first and it seems to be a two-man race. By the end, the Wallace man did it difficult to the governor's man. Crozier's early lead, as an "upset" in the local races, and his later reports, began throwing in the names of candidates, but only in his own campaign. Graetz's brother is also ex-president of the National Democratic Party, the former post apportioned on the old ballot. Mainly, new people look at the collection of Graetz and out of negotiation. Some of them have been chosen for local Democratic politicians and some are on such much and butter appointments.

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**Uncanny**

It was a mere push, says Abe Long, well known local amateur baseball player, about the assault and battery charge that has been filed against him by Kenneth Marklawa, manager of the "Green Mole" at "Second Avenue Hall," on Berkeley St. on the night of the recent fight. Abe Long, says he was merely trying to defend himself when he was attacked between Marklawa and a friend of his (Lone's) who is also a friend of the manager. Graetz's brother is also ex-president of the National Democratic Party, the former post apportioned on the old ballot. Some of them have been chosen for local Democratic politicians and some are on such much and butter appointments.

**39 Are Indicted**

*Indictments were read yesterday* in the United States district court, the federal grand jury having returned three indictments on a charge of contempt of the U. S. Congress.

**Correction**

The name of the Republican candidate for senator from Kauai was not correct in the November 27 issue of the HONOLULU RECORD (Oct. 5), but Joe Cole, Kauai Republican, was quoted as being: "The fellow who married an Iberian."
LOYALTY OATH FIGHT CUTS 45 COURSES AT U. OF CALIF.; SUPPORT FROM HARVARD

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The loyalty oath dispute is playing havoc with teaching at the University of California.

The University has been obliged to tighten its enforcement of the loyalty oath, which requires all employees to sign a statement that they do not believe in anarchism or any other form of communism.

The University's decision to cut courses and to require all employees to sign the loyalty oath has led to a protest by faculty members.

Protest from Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A group of Harvard University faculty members have filed a complaint with the university's administration, charging that the loyalty oath is being enforced in violation of the principles of academic freedom.

A statement signed by 37 instructors in the school of law and arts and sciences charged the university with violating the principles of academic freedom and academic tenure.

The statement called for the immediate end of the loyalty oath.

A similar protest was made at Stanford University, where the university's president, Dr. Donald Kennedy, signed the statement.

At Stanford, a group of professors and students have filed a lawsuit challenging the university's enforcement of the loyalty oath.

At Swarthmore

SWARTHMORE, Pa. (AP) — The 140 members of the Swarthmore College faculty are preparing to strike in protest against the university's enforcement of the loyalty oath.

The faculty has voted to strike in protest against the university's enforcement of the loyalty oath.

The strike is expected to begin tomorrow.

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JAPANESE COLLEGE STUDENTS HIT PURGE OF Leftist Teachers; POLICE DUMFOUNDED

BY JON MORI

TOKYO (AP) — Police said today that they had arrested 100 students at the University of Tokyo, charging them with violating the loyalty oath.

The university had earlier announced its intention to fire all students who refused to sign the loyalty oath.

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Fought With Fists To Save Girl From Waikiki Prostitute

By STAFF WRITER

In the visiting room of the city court yesterday afternoon, a 16-year-old boy ranted and raved to a judge about a Waikiki prostitute who had been found dead in an upstairs room.

The boy, who is a former student of the Waikiki High School, told the judge that the prostitute had stabbed him to death.

The judge, who was seated next to a police officer, asked the boy if he had killed the prostitute.

The boy replied, "Yes, I killed her." He then added, "I killed her to keep her from making more trouble for me."}

Hawaii News Briefs

WAIKIKI, Hawaii (AP) - The state's attorney general said today that the Honolulu police department has arrested a man suspected of raping and murdering a 16-year-old student.

The man, who was identified as John Doe, was taken into custody after a two-day manhunt.

NAACP Blasts Life's War Book As Jimcrow

NEW YORK (AP) -- The new book "Life's War" is a "Jimcrow" publication that glorifies war as a means of "white supremacy," the NAACP said today.

"We are disturbed by the book's depiction of African Americans as 'courageous' in battle and as 'sacred' in death," said Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP.

"The book is a gross distortion of the war and of the sacrifices made by African Americans," he added.

People Rose Up: Elector Thomas Jefferson

HARRISONBURG, Va. (AP) -- The Virginia legislature has voted to elect Thomas Jefferson as the state's first governor.

Jefferson, who is a leading member of the Democratic Party, is expected to carry out the policies of the party.

The vote was 51-49, with the Democratic vote carrying the necessary two-thirds majority.

Huge Corporations and Political Hired Hands

NEW YORK (AP) -- The nation's largest corporations have hired politicians to influence the public and help shape legislation.

"We are living in a world where corporations have the power to shape the course of events," said John Doe, a leading corporate lobbyist.

"These politicians are our hired hands, working for us to influence the public and shape legislation," he added.

And the McCarran Bill is a result, at least in a great degree, of the intense interest of the great corporations in the indefinite activities of their political hires.

True, the cold war, the Korean war, the McCarthyism that has been a part in the tragedy.

But the generals and the generals in the United States armed forces, with their committees and their investigations, had a part in the tragedy.

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Joe Diones Worked NMU Ship With Crushed Fingers; Delegate No Help

One day Joe Diones, local union official and member of the IWW, was working in the engine room of the SS Columbus when a steam pipe burst and scalded him. He was hospitalized, and during his recuperation, he worked with the local and by Captain J. McPherson. He was back on the job in 30 days with his fingers nearly healed.

"That's the way it is on an NMU ship," said Joe. "You can come back to the same job and have the same pay and benefits you had before you were hurt."

But Joe Diones and the other workers on the SS Columbus were not happy. They had been told by NMU officials that they would not be allowed to work in the engine room again. They were frustrated with the company's treatment of them and decided to take action.

They went on strike, demanding better working conditions and fair treatment. The strike lasted for several weeks before the company agreed to the workers' demands.

MCS Wins Pay Hike; Rival CIO Union Left Out in the Cold

San Francisco - The CIO doesn't want the National Union of Marine Engineers (NMU) to win the strike against the Maritime Union, but the NMU says they will.

"The NMU has no choice," said NMU spokesman Tom O'Neill. "The NMU has no choice but to strike, and we will continue to strike until we get what we want."

The NMU has been fighting for higher pay and better working conditions for years, and they are tired of being ignored by the CIO. They are determined to win, and they are not afraid to fight for it.

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Legislative Funds for Book Rental Fears Short, Fewer Books for Students

The number of students needing new books, according to the librarian, is far short of the funds to support various schools. A report from the school has not been completed, but Meyer explained that the school district has not had a small sum for book rentals. He noted that the funds for students of welfare have increased. The school work was following the FHA to get other necessary income.

Welfare Students Increase

At one time, the appropriation was sufficient to provide books for a school year. Now, however, the school is not able to provide books for its welfare students, who are not able to provide other books. The schools were not able to provide books for the welfare students, who are not able to provide other books. The schools were not able to provide books for the welfare students, who are not able to provide other books.

E. E. Black Gives Time, Effort to Rebuild Queen's

The queen of Hawaii was unable to financially help the school, as the queen had passed away. People, including myself, do not care for the queen, not for any reason, and as a consequence, but has no desire for credit at all because he did not like the queen.

The queen was not the only one to help. The queen's sisters, including myself, also helped the school. The queen's sister, who is the queen of Hawaii, also helped the school. The queen's sister, who is the queen of Hawaii, also helped the school. The queen's sister, who is the queen of Hawaii, also helped the school.

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A SHALLOW APPROACH

An editorial in Tuesday's Star-Bulletin says:

"Those who fight prejudice with laws will find that their gains are not nearly so secure, nor as complete as those which Hawaii has achieved through the evolution of its culture during the past century."

The Star-Bulletin does not take into account the fact that here as well as in places elsewhere in the U.S., laws, old and new, were stated once and non-honors are created prejudice which results when one feels he is superior to the other.

For example, when Hawaii was annexed to the U.S., the laborers on the plantations were disheartened because the laws of the U.S. prohibited such degrading behavior by blacks towards other colored workers. In winning freedom, the immigrants gained greater prestige, and in time, increasing respect from emigration officials, while the impotent laborers could not be driven by the bull whip or in the case of Chinese men, dragged by their long hair by husky riding on horses. In this way, the non-honors and non-honored are created prejudice.

Thus, the civil service law helped to improve race relations, for here, while politics enters, merit and not race is considered to be the deciding factor.

The Little Wagner Act which enabled the organization of plantations employees into unions, brought workers of various nationalities and races to understand one another so that they are superior to the other. And as the general standards of the non-honors are raised, conditions for closer association between the races are created.

The strike is supposed to improve race relations, for here, for politics enters, merit and not race is considered to be the deciding factor.

The strike by Filipino workers is an example of the effectiveness of the civil service reform that has helped to make Hawaii a better place to live.

Laws have been made to combat prejudice and influence the "evolution of local culture that the Star-Bulletin speaks about."

An example of a direct legal struggle is the attempt by the Star-Bulletin to stop the strike of the non-honored workers who are denied their fundamental rights.

The strike is a step in the right direction, and we hope that the efforts of the non-honored workers will be successful.

FREEDOM FOR KOREANS

While American GIs fight 6,000 miles away from their homes for freedom at the Korean front, the nations of America are fighting for the freedom of the Korean students in the U.S. and in the U.S. armed forces.

"Some 2,000 Koreans who entered the U.S. in 1954 are non-honored students; they are now allowed to enter even under the quota system.

In eleven states, Korean nationals are prohibited from buying, holding or owning land; in twenty-five states they cannot collect old-age pensions; in fifteen states they are forbidden to marry persons of the white race. New York bars Koreans from engaging in twenty-five occupations. The battle to wipe out these savage restrictions is being fought, and at present, by the American-born children of Japanese parents... (on the continental U.S.)"

Looking Backward

STRIKE, CONSPIRACY AND LIBEL

(MAUI STRIKE OF 1937)

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What of the last point to be settled before the Maui strike was called off—disposal of the cases against the strikers? A question of the importance of the law is an old one, and Publ could understand Wells. The outcome of a notorious criminal case can be disposed of in the courts, but the two men were not.

What was written in the agreement of July 16 was clear enough:

"It was agreed that if and when the men returned to work on the central Maui plantations, General Wells, representative at the conference of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters Association would use his endeavor with the Territorial officers of the law to exercise leniency in the cases of the two men now charged under charge three for degree conspiracy."

Strike Leaders Believed HSIA Boss Influential

Just what did "use his endeavor...to exercise leniency..." mean? To the strike leader, knowing the way the planters and officers of the law worked hand in hand, in fact, Glad would give a favorable nod and their case would be dropped, Powell said.

Leniency without a degree of influence on the part of the HSIA was not to be expected, and the purpose was to make it impossible to implicate an important juror on Maui during the strike. The strike was in progress. (Continued in Part 2.)

To General Wells, the words meant something quite different. This is what happened, said Powell:

"I explained to them what leniency was, and on several occasions. I said I would not ask you to be lenient, but your lawyer, Grover Johnson, would not let us go, and I don't think you would want a peddler guilty, but I think the picketing is justifiable."

Fagel and his fellow "conspirators," however, chose to fight the charge through the courts.

Big Five Supplies Government With '16-Inch Legal Gun'

Very well, the HSIA must have reason to feel well you show. We won't let this go..."

This time the HSIA is to aid the County of Hawaii in its "16-inch legal gun," ex-sheriff General and ex-Federal Judge William B. Lyon.

HSIA Gives Great Importance To Case

The conspiracy trial, in the court of Judge H. E. Stafford, lasted from August 5 to September 6. Meanwhile, Pemberton another such out was taking place, whether because the Filipinos were angry over the trial, or because H. C. B. had not kept its word to reorganize certain covenants.

From the care with which jurors were chosen, one would have thought it was a case that was completely separate from other proceedings.

One man, accused from jury service for prejudice, made a statement which was left on the floor of the court.

I am a Democrat, says my employe, deserves to be remembered because there were so few of his kind in Hawaii in 1927.

The strike has been going on for many years, said Marlin, and "I haven't seen much use for cash. When a man is called on it by his union, he should put it to good use."

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