PTA Fights Over Hollenbach

NEW EXPOSE

Llanos “Drew” Millions In Bishop Checks In Manila

The October check, accounting to $200,000, and possibly $250,000, needed for a much greater figure, was “drawn” in one day against the Mutual National Bank, and the checks were all made to Alejandro II. Llanos, the promoter whose fantastic schemes were uncovered by the RECORD eight months ago.

According to an unimpeachable source of information in the Philippines, Llanos cashed in checks giving figures from the low of $100 to $100,000 during his last visit to Manila that extended from late last year to early this year.

He went there to make sure of the debts and profits, which were not done for him in Manila, but with the time of accounting arrived, his cures were vacuous.

BAD NEWS DISCERN

Llanos, who is a disguiser, created a bad news dissonance in Hawaii and hired the services of four man Islanders who had sent an investigator to Hawaii. This investigator, who told the RECORD that he wanted to help Llanos, reported back to the

Few Negroes Who "Know Place Are Served At Jerry's

"I don't have prejudice. I'm business with me," says Claude "Jerry" Ebert, manager of "Jerry's" Bar at Waialae Golf Club from patronizing his place.

Ebert says he doesn't think he could handle "mixed drinks with casts of pears and beights," and he said he established his policy of having Negroes because of fights.

"If I allow them in here," he says, "Queen Elizabeth will set up and say: 'What's that—r-- r-- d-- d--- r-- n------ o-- u------- g-- u------ n-- o---- t-- e-- r-- m--- e---- n-- t-- a-- r-- e---- n-- g-- e-- r--- g-- e-- n-- t-- t-- h-- i-- s-- "

Ebert admitted that much trouble was nearly always started by white people rather than the Negroes, but he feels that if he's going to stay in business, he must cash the checks.

"If we were running a place where I'd bar the others," he says.

"When it was pointed out that local bars patronized by Negroes also admitted Caucasians without any understandable friction, Ebert said, 'Yes, but the people who go there are white people who don't have any prejudice.'

Ebert does make exceptions, he says, of some Negroes who, he believes, go there for business reasons and not for pleasure.

LEGAL SHENANIGANS

Says Houston of Queen Emma Estate Contest

By Staff Writer

The matter of the Queen Emma Hospital attorneys to terminate the Queen Emma trust relates to its medical problems. Victor K. Houston, former deacon of Congress, says he will be interested in the issue of events that began in 1909.

"If attorneys succeed, Mr. Houston believes, their efforts will eliminate all passsionately contested legal problems associated with the Hospital's land.

"Although many Hawaiians are still being taken advantage of, I believe the proposed fund guaranteeing medical treatment of Hawaiians, a ruling of the Supreme Court, threw out any definition that would have special privileges to be "'of Hawaiian blood.'"

The court, says Mr. Houston, has no legal basis in its ruling, and he said that it would not and "go outside its walls of the document."

"War Intestine Carried Out," the RECORD says, who believe the facts squarely written and the

Racial Barrier Down At Waialae Golf Club For Future Membership

Racial animosity will not be considered a qualification for membership in the Waialae Golf Club at the future, Fred A. Bräutigam, vice president of the club, told the RECORD this week.

But the ambitious building program and plans for general expansion of membership have been "kicked for a loop" by the recently announced Federal restrictions on building operations, the official said.

The club, which has planned to increase its membership from the present 250 (with 300-250 "green fees" members and possibly 500, had the building program been possible. Bräutigam said.

"Now the whole plan must be

Cop Crash Her Party; Got Into Fight; Woman Ired

A policeman named Mendosa is due to hear about his activities—or lack of them—last Saturday night when he was on duty. But there are two other unprofessional and the complaint. Mrs. Emily Watson of 47-11 Waiouli Ave, will probably have to see them both, to know which one crashed her party.

The officer in question, Mrs. Watson says, crashed the party without any invitation and that was bad enough. But there were other anti-cracers and prone some of them began using rough and profane language, a rela-

Blast Victim Gets Welfare Run-Around; Can't Talk To Heen, Campaign Friend

"When those guys are candidates, they say it will be easy to see them, but after they're in office, they ignore you."

That's the complaint of Joseph Avera, one of the Kaimuki dynamite victims, after he tried to call Ernest Heen, recently appointed director of the Welfare Department, Wednesday.

After he got Heen's secretary, between 9 and 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, Avera says, she referred him to a welfare face.

"I asked her if I could talk to Mr. Heen," says Avera, "and she told me he wouldn't know anything, anyway, and he would be better if I talked to a welfare worker. It was nothing but a run-around."

Avera was all the more irritated because he once spoke at a
Turkey: Money Stronger Than the Courts

Turkey, now exceeding 17.5 arms, military training of its troops and economic aid, was having a terrific time in recent days. Back in the spring of 1947, when it was a popular thing to talk about other nations' defense expenditures, Turkey was one of the only two countries in the world that were not in debt to the United States. In the months since, its economy has greatly improved, and it is now a major financial power. The Turkish lira has appreciated against the U.S. dollar, and the country's exports have increased significantly.

Korea: Protracted War into the Winter

Zero weather on the Korean war front was slowing down the Allied drive toward the Chinese border. Winter clothing was being rushed to the GIs, who are used to the freezing temperatures in the Korean Peninsula.

The worst winter months were January, February, March, and April. Martin, the correspondent who wrote much of the coverage of this conflict, stated that even in January and February, the Korean Army suffered considerably more than the U.S. Army ever had before.

The worst winter was in April. Martin had talked to Japanese officers who had participated in winter maneuvers in Korea, and they told him about the difficulties they faced, including snow, freezing winds, and severe cold. The soldiers were equipped with the best gear available, but the harsh weather made their lives miserable.

Franco: The People Failed to Cheer

Generalissimo Francisco Franco, who is now planning his return to Madrid last week with the UN vote (83-27) to withdraw the ban on the Spanish people's voice in their government. He is planning to use the cease-fire as an opportunity to seize power in Spain.

The cease-fire, which ended the Spanish Civil War, has been in effect since 1939. The Generalissimo has been planning his return for several years, and he is confident that he will be able to take power in Spain.

Negro Troops: Report of Large-Scale Arrests

The cry for colored soldiers from many countries has been ignored by General MacArthur, who is more concerned with the cease-fire than with the order to the new Negro troops to begin enlisting.

The new Negro troops are being trained at Camp Gordon, Georgia, and are expected to be deployed in the Pacific Theater. The Generalissimo has stated that he will not allow any Negro troops to be stationed in Europe.

National Summary

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Harlem: The Negro News

The Negro News is a weekly newspaper published in Harlem, New York. It covers local and national news, focusing on issues affecting the African American community.

The newspaper is known for its strong stance on social and political issues. It was founded in 1928 by Joseph Holley, who was a prominent African American journalist and writer.

The newspaper is widely read and respected, and it has been instrumental in highlighting issues affecting the African American community.

The newspaper is available online and in print, and it is distributed throughout Harlem and other parts of New York City.
**Political Sidelights**

**THE HAWAII RESTAURANT and Dispensers Association was out with its "slate" for the general election. Its candidates included 21 on Oahu, 8 on Maui, Kauai, and three others of its members. Its slate was sent out to restaurants men with the advice that this meal, being restaurant men also, would certainly not forget the interests of their fellow tradesmen. The name of Charles E. Kahane was left off the list, presumably because he isn't a member of the HRAA.

**TAXPAYERS** do not pay $250,000 to some court costs, or the shipping company, airlines and hotels, as reported last week's RECORD, but they pay $5,000. "Pete" Petrovski suggests: Why shouldn't the next legislature subsidize every amain stand and small curio shop that does not benefit from the tourist trade. They are also taxpayers.

**RICHARD B. GOESA,** making a good campaign for his first time out, sounded nevertheless a little of the C. W. Knowel, L. P. Block, against the county government. The truth is, Leon Ford convinced more people than the opposition for SOP machine by his firm stand against payment of three claimants by two big shot Republicans than any other act during the past two years.

**HERE'S A STORY** that didn't come out- during the campaign, but which would have been great stuff for the Democrats if they had started to run it down and prove it. According to the story, one of the top GOP candidates used a transaction that netted him a profit. The friend, who was then a member of the Board of Supervisors, would introduce a motion to condemn certain pigsties. Then "Our Guy" would introduce the last campaign, would offer his legal services to the pig raisers to get the resolution adopted. Having received fees from the pig raisers, he would then tell his friend, the Board to forget the resolution, to kill it some way. Whether or not the friend got a cut—and how much—is problematic. The man who paid for all of such moves, were the ones who paid through the nose for the privilege of continuing to supply insinued with one of the essential food products.

**MOLOKAI STREETS** have been a standing gripe of the residents. County Chairman Eddie Tana drove over them recently, and now road gangs are filling up some of the more irritating holes.

Another gripe is the lack of electricity. Residents say that, since there are telephones and since the island has a system of poles, the installation of an electric system should cost us so inscrutably difficult or expensive.

**THE CITY HALL** is presently humming with rumors as to who is going to be appointed what, come the new mayor and council. Resigning—to that of Lyman H. Bigelow, big boy at the island's department of buildings. One of the top nominees for the job is said to be Robert Miller, local architect who is almost as well known in the Territorial bar as his genius in labor organization as for his genius as a plenipotentiary. Miller has also rendered stellar service on the Red Cross Service Commission during periods of Mordell Borthwick's absence. It was barely through Miller's courtesy that the case of C. K. Warford, the phony engineer, was brought to public attention.

Total commercial loans of big city banks have risen some $211,000 since the Korean war began.

**Mahalo Nui Loa** to the voters, friends, supporters and workers, for your vote of confidence.

Leonard K. Fong
City County Auditor

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**"Mistaken Identity," Says Toomey: On 2nd Look, Witnesses Agree**

Sergeant Dan Toomey denies vehemently that he participated in the beating of a Negro soldier (see last week's RECORD) which drew a priest from the Hawaiian Armed Services Police and subsequent punishment for three officers.

He was present only by accident when the arrest was made. Toomey was on duty at the roadblock where the soldier was being put in the patrol wagon.

Impressed by the officer's sincerity, the RECORD again interviewed witnesses who had identified Toomey and told, in one manner, the manner of the beating.

The eyes of the first group, then, the group of officers present when the incident occurred and who were questioned, were told they thought it possible that they had confused the two officers.

Frank Coren, manager of the Wonder Bar, which is situated near the scene of the incident, said he had talked to a man whom he thought he recognized as the man who had assaulted the Negro.

"What do you tell a five-year-old like that, 'You don't break his heart gently?'

"They did not know anyone else in the party could think of the words."

**Boosted By Bassett?**

Since the general election, both Democrats and Republicans were critical of Mayor Wilson's administrative assistant, W. K. Bassett, who have been singularly silent.

The fact is that in the last four years following his term in given him, Mayor Wilson has given Bassett in practically all that, and Bassett has been the administrative assistant.

Four years ago, Wilson was elected by 16,000. Two years ago, after Bassett had served under him for two years, Wilson beat his opponent W. K. Bassett by 4,000.

"We prefer," Mr. Bassett more commonly used as a target than ever, Mayor Wilson put up and said. This is the highest margin ever accorded any candidate for the mayoralty.

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**Thank You Again!**

I deeply appreciate your confidence and generous support in re-electing me. I will endeavor to serve you efficiently, honestly and impartially.

Wm. Chung-Hoon, Jr.
City and County Treasurer

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**WHAT DO YOU TELL A FIVE-YEAR-OLD?**

Asks AJA Banned From Eastern Beaches

The problem of racial discrimin-
ination on the beaches almost within sight of the capital of the United States is not a new story, nor is it any other peculiar pros-
cease is it an old one," reports I. Gordon of the Pacific Citizen of Sept. 16.

Gordon writes of the experiences of a white family who was turned away from Virginia Beach, near Norford, Va., from May Beach, Ano Russell, Md., and from Trion Beach, near the Nisei, Mac Tera, which was going on a holiday with a group of friends which included a five-year-old.

Slapped With "Futile, Wet Mog"

When the Nisei group were turned away from the beaches by attendants, the five-year-old asked: "Why can't we go swimming?"

Gordon wrote: "This child's question 'n erst as bad as if he had been slapped in the face with mud."

"What do you tell a five-year-
old like that, 'You don't break his heart gently?"

"They did not know anyone else in the party could think of the words."

**Fostering Prejudice**

"Faith of Our Fathers," a hist-
torical pageant prepared for adults in outdoor settings, was banned in Washington, D. C. The reason given was that a woman of color could not appear in 'the blackface shows. A special committee of the Board of Education, however, reported two to one in support of the principal.

Superintendent of Schools James A. Gannon moved the decision be appealed. Gannon was backed by board member Amos T. Lea. They claimed Congress had ordered segregated schools. Washington C. W. Taylor, Negro mem-
ber of the board, dissented He felt there was no ban but only a simply appropriated money which could be used for separate schools. But he was in the minority.

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Conveniently Omitted

In 1972 and 1973 the then popularly elected legislative assembly of the Hawaiian island passed laws prohibiting restaurants and several other places of public accommodation from requiring persons because of color. Restaurants that violated these laws were subject to a fine of $100 and to lose for one year of their liquor licenses.

These laws had long since been allowed to wither away with the codifications of the District of Columbia laws, according to the bill's new sponsor. However, he did not replenish.

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Corner Liquor Store
Complete Lines of Popular Beer—Wines—Liquors
WILFRED M. OKA, Mgr.
1926 Kamehameha Ave. — Tel. 8181

WATCh REPAIRING
Tony Bob's Jewelry
PHONE 3434
Eile and Oahu, Hawaii (Behind Eile Drug)
The Price Parade

NEW YORK (AP)—This past Faneu Refreshes is going the way the 3-cent beer was. Coca-Cola, which in a company in southern and central Illinois sold at 60 cents for 34
bottles, has raised the price of the six-cent bottle to $1.40. Just after this increase was announced, the retail cost
per bottle climbed to 10 cents. Others soft drinks at the selling price for a dime—meet the competition.

These who drink coffee will be interested in knowing that the Nestle Corp. has lifted its long list of prices by 16 cents. And for those who drink coffee in bathrobes, the Mototo Mills has new news.

The higher list of retail coffee prices has been added to this 16 cents.

Why Laborers Here Must Get Higher Pay

When the Hawaiian longshoremen hit for wage increases last spring, a large number of laborers applied for the position of wage increase. The award was

The Labor Department has announced that the 10,000 longshoremen has been assigned the emergency of the pay raise.

The committee of the Longshoremen's Union, which has been assigned the task of wage increase, announced that the Longshoremen's Union has been assigned the task of wage increase.

To Keep Fresh Supply

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A number of persons have been loyal to Mayer Wilson and now more of such talk should be discouraged.

Justice Dept. Pushes For Wire Tapping Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Jus-
tice Department again has come out in favor of wire tapping laws, which would give the government
the power to seize and tap telephone lines.

The proposal was made by a member of the House of Representatives, who is now

Member of the House of Representatives, who is now

...
Spanish Republican Leader Says No World War III Hits Franco

Ed. Note: The following is a translation of a speech given by Alfonso de La Reina, foreign minister of the Spanish Republican government, before the American Bar Association in New York on Nov. 14. The speech was published in the Spanish Republican newspaper, El Sur.

"The American Bar Association is the leading legal organization in the United States, and its members are respected throughout the world. As such, it is fitting that a member of the Spanish Republican government should address this assembly. I am Alfonso de La Reina, foreign minister of the Spanish Republican government. I have been appointed by the government to speak to you today about the situation in Spain and the world.

"At this time, we are facing a crisis that threatens to bring about a world war. The situation in Spain is critical, and we need the support of our allies to overcome the challenge.

"The Spanish Republican government is committed to peace and prosperity. We believe that the only way to achieve these goals is through cooperation and dialogue. We are willing to compromise and work with others to find solutions to the problems we face.

"We understand that the United States has a stake in the outcome of the Spanish civil war, as it has a direct impact on world peace. Therefore, we urge the United States to support the Spanish Republic and its democratic ideals.

"We are grateful for the support of the American Bar Association and its members. We hope that our relationship will continue to grow and strengthen.

"Thank you for your attention."
Price Cuts Help Czech Housewives

PRAHRA (A.1.)—The Czechoslovak housewife went shopping with relief as price cuts in two million items announced on numerous consumer lines.

She found that her 100 crown wages were increased in buying power for the ninth time since February 1948.

She may now stock up with extra supplies of food, flour, cereals, honey, fruits, canned fruits and beans, and other items. The variety of items whose prices have been reduced by from 3 to 50 per cent by the minister of internal trade.

Or she may decide to buy a washing machine, whose price has been slashed 20 per cent. Watches, motorcycles and radio receivers also cost less. Behind these price changes is the increased efficiency and output of Czechoslovak industry and the growing production of agricultural cooperatives. Linked with this is the over-fulfilment of the state economic plan.

These price reductions reflected the fulfillment of the 5-year plan and of the 1950 plan in the third quarter of 1949, in time for the 5th anniversary of nationalization of industry on Oct. 20, 1949.

Oct. 1949 saw the establishment of the biggest industrial plants, with 60,000 workers. Czechoslovakia was the first country in the world to establish industrial plants in the two million items whose prices have been reduced by from 3 to 50 per cent. Watches, motorcycles and radio receivers also cost less. Behind these price changes is the increased efficiency and output of Czechoslovak industry and the growing production of agricultural cooperatives. Linked with this is the over-fulfilment of the state economic plan.

These price reductions reflected the fulfillment of the 5-year plan and of the 1950 plan in the third quarter of 1949, in time for the 5th anniversary of nationalization of industry on Oct. 20, 1949.

Great strides have been made since then. While industrial production in the first half of 1950 was 15 per cent higher than in 1949, in the second half of the year it is today almost 50 per cent higher than in the first half of the year.

Real wages have been tripled since 1948, budget prices have been halved since 1949.

While the retailing in wages is still stunted on, skyrocketing costs of living have made a huge bite right through it.

Stats show the price of bread has shot from 20 cents to 30 cents and bacon from 20 cents to 25 cents. Shoes have gone up 10 cents and shirts 11 cents. The apparel of enterprisers and enterprising farm men has gone up 15 per cent and has made it impossible to get a haircut and shave on 20 cents more to go to a public toilet.

COMPETITION

Competition at work in London, Big Four companies: American, Continental, British and German. In fact, competition in these fields has become so intense that it has forced the selling price of many items below cost. The result has been the formation of new companies and the sale of existing ones.

The competition among these companies is increasing, with the result that the selling price of many items below cost. The result has been the formation of new companies and the sale of existing ones.

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Few Negroes Who "Know Place" Are Served At Jerry's

(from page 1)

in here," and who know their place.

Some of these are: Trumby Davis, Joe Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Winston Churchill Dennis.

"Henry can go anywhere," he says. "But when we come in and orders his drink and it goes out!

It was through his handling of one of these exceptions that the RECORD learned of the discrimination. A patron, F. A. Allen, a Negro, on a night when the RECORD mentioned the fact that all the other customers were served.

"You're one of the privileged few," Ethel says he told Allen, and then went on to outline his policy.

But just as he had learned that, Allen told the RECORD, he informed the proprietor he would not in the future accept his friends.

Cop Crashed Her Party; Got Into Fight; Woman Ired

(from page 1)

tive of hers, Charles Kahakolu, remanded his charge for trial.

Mrs. Watson said she intends either to make a complaint at police headquarters or to ask for a warrant of the C-C prosecutor.

Captain Arthur Darragh, assistant, said that if the complaint is received as a result he will take appropriate action.

The fact, that appearing off duty, is not a point, he said. "A policeman is on duty 24 hours a day.

Court: Applies fees for new and replacement third for the children's school was more than $4.

LOOKING BACKWARD

(from page 8)

through it, pairing of the children falling from the tables of the sugar plants, they would be ready to leave things just as they are.""}

The doctor was a shrewd observer. That same year big business broke the American Telephone Company by buying its shares.

Prince Kuhio,

What stop would the American government take in Hawaii? Scarcely anything in those days. Hawaii was mostly a sugar plantation colony, a few American and foreign capitalists, and the transatlantic railroad, the only other element, is it to become an integral part of the body of the great Republic?

Our readers know how this question was answered.
Looking Backward

DR. RUSSELL'S HAWAII

Why Local Small Farming Obstructed

"The production in recent decades of small farmers would mean the offer on the local markets of great numbers of articles which are not now subject to price control as national prices. . . . But what is most dangerous to the sugar planters' interest--such a system of small farming and varied industry would result in the creation of a numerous independent class of voters."

Local Business Bought Out House Rule Party

Without a small farming class of whites, Dr. Russell believed, the political control of the planters could not be maintained. Native Hawaiian "leaders" opposed the big corporation ban, but only through their political activities; and the end of sugar planters'".

Stone Age Ideas About Race

For every effect, there must be a cause. And that is the next topic for our stone age ideas about race. We can preach 24 hours a day about "free- dom" and "democracy" and "equality," but so long as we show ourselves a nation of hypocrites by our practice of forcing people with yellow or brown or black skin into inferior positions, so long as we can show the non-white peoples of this globe. A few, many, through a nation of hypocrites, our free- dom, our democracy, our equality, the inter- national cooperation and racism cannot dwell in the same house.