EDITORIAL COMMENT

ANSWER TO MR. JEN FUI MOO

While the issue of statehood for Hawaii is being debated in the U.S. Senate, it is of utmost significance that the Honolulu Advertiser, Nov. 29, gave front-page prominence to the anti-statehood arguments of Jen Fui Moo.

Mr. Moo has wanted to sound off for some time. His timing could not have been better, and because of his arguments, though a jumble of personal opinion which is illogical, to say the least, will attract attention. The more so because he is executive vice president and manager of the American Security Bank of Honolulu.

Mr. Moo opposes statehood, as reported in the Advertiser, because: "The second and third generations of the majority of the different racial extractions living here—the Chinese included—have not the ancestral heritage of democracy that the founding fathers of the United States had."

The manager of the local bank in his earlier days must have neglected the study of national as well as world history. The Thanksgiving holiday just passed, for example, is significant to American students who are told that the "Pilgrims Fathers" came to the new world to escape the religious persecution of the despotic British monarchy. Furthermore, the colonists fought for independence from Britain because of the abuses of the monarchy, which Mr. Moo said possessed the "ancestral heritage of democracy." Not too well known is the fact that British jails in those days were hedging with prisoners arrested arbitrarily by the king's officials. And occasionally, prisons were emptied as inmates were shipped abroad to America.

Mr. Moo not only opposes statehood because we are not descendants of the Pilgrims but because "...we of the younger generation have gone from school and some even to college, but we are of voting age have not absorbed all that democracy means."

Who cares? We would like to know. If there is any group of people who have—while living in the same environment and going to the same schools and colleges—second and third generations of the majority of the different racial extractions living here—meaning, no doubt, those of Oriental descent—then non-whites as human beings, must be basically inferior. But this argument is hogwash. Furthermore, democracy is a dynamic thing; it is not static. It is impossible to absorb "all that it means." Its development depends upon human progress.

In his jumbled thinking, Mr. Moo says: "But we are not yet capable of making true economic decisions. How many of our citizens of Orient—"

OUTDOOR CIRCLE WILL SEE THEM

MURAKAWA PROTEST STARTS REVIEW OF PLUMBERS' EXAMS

By STAFF WRITER

George B. "Buster" Rodriguez, secretary of the C-C Board of Plumbing Examiners, told young Stanley Murakawa, 1980 Columb St., that he wouldn’t pass a master plumber’s license in 60 years, he was a month too late to get an explosive charge that may blow the whole profession of plumbing examinations wide open.

Already, the Record has learned, a study of Murakawa’s case has resulted in an examination of Buildings Lyman H. Bignel, to institute a review of the cases of many others who failed. This study, made by an "outside" plumbing expert, is believed to have revealed a number of cases in which candidates should have been awarded licenses, and to have (more on page 5)

Dec. 15 Date for New Young Bros. Paper

"P. D. Q." is to be the name of the newspaper to be published by Young Bros. Ltd., for its employees. It is planned as a four-page, tabloid size paper, and its first issue is scheduled to appear Dec. 15.

As soon as they heard of it a number of employees asked about the prospects for getting their complaints aired. They have been promised they’ll get a chance to have their say, but the first issue may be received with mixed feelings. Certainly even the company expects.

Tuberculosis In Slums Awaits Action of T. H. Legislature

Tuberculosis is at least twice as likely to strike inhabitants of Honolulu’s slum, or "dilapidated", areas, as elsewhere in the Territory.

"That is the finding of the Urban Development Agency which has been making an extended survey of Honolulu’s slums since its actual formation in the early part of this year.

On the basis of these slum areas, the agency has disclosed that the endemic rate of tuberculosis patients in the area, the smallest in any area would be 51 cases of tuberculosis out of an average of 70,000 per year (more on page 7)

Job Opportunities Few for Okinawans On Crowded Island; Army Takes Land

Beginning Nov. 1, says a recent traveler to Okinawa, the U.S. armed forces and civil service employees on the island will be allowed 94-hour passes outside government barracks areas.

"They say they’re going to try it while," said the traveler, "and see if they can get along with no incidents."

Prior to Nov. 1, the traveler said, American personnel has been under a 48-hour curfew restriction because of numerous offenses against the people on the island.

"It’s true not so many were reported," said the traveler, "but many of the native people there didn’t report them because they were ashamed. The T.I. officers were very strict with any offenders they caught.

The economic plight of the people of Okinawa, the traveler said, is not much better than at the end of the war when “a single name was just standing.”

Now overcrowding and unemployment are the two major problems of the people. Both are caused partly by the postwar influx of Okinawans from other countries where they had been living and working, but in which they did not enjoy citizenship. Those, says the traveler, include China, Korea, the Philippines. (more on page 7)

OF PUBLIC INTEREST

When is the Big Five going to release their top secret $30,000 report on how to escape the regulations of their peers and win friends? One month ago (Oct. 30), the Record challenged the big employers to publish this document of public importance. After weeks of patient waiting we are sorry to say there has been no response.
CIO Convention: Backslaps and Criticisms

Philip Murray was 100% behind the resolution calling for an expansion of the CIO's activities and a greater emphasis on education, training, and organizing.

Murray called for more active participation in the political process, saying that the CIO had a responsibility to contribute to the solution of the country's economic problems.

He also spoke out against the use of blacklisting and other forms of压制ing against the CIO's members.

National Summary

"At this very moment there are over 900,000 American workers who are living under the domination of the white South, and who are threatened with the loss of their jobs and the destruction of their unions.

The CIO, as the voice of the working class, must stand in solidarity with them and fight to protect their rights and freedom of association."

Hutchins: University Profs. Silenced Everywhere

"We are just emerging from an era in which a school teacher could lose her job for speaking out against the war. This is a new era, in which the freedom of speech and the right to organize are under threat."
**Longshore, Pine Membership Elect Officers for 1951**

Results of the elections of officers for 1951 held by the longshore and pineapple workers unions were announced during a meeting at the Women's Club in the REPUBLIC, the union's bi-weekly newspaper.

Gus Knoell was elected president of Local 136, the Territorial pineapple union. A native Hawaiian, Gus Knoell, incumbent, was re-elected secretary-treasurer to serve his fifth term.

The Pineapple and Cannery Workers Union, Local 138, re-elected its four full-time officers, including Takeo Fukuura, president; Joseph Tanabe, vice-president; and Pedro dela Cruz and Nick Ishiro, business agents.

The non-full-time officers of the pineapple union were also elected. Eugene Akutagawa, first vice-president and Yoshio Iwamoto, second vice-president. The full-time officers who serve are Naka Ono, president; Yoshihisa, vice-president; and George Kato, secretary-treasurer.

The longshore union elected the following full-time officers on Monday, November 16th:

**President:**

**Vice-Presidents:**

**Secretary-Treasurer:**

**Assistant Secretary-Treasurer:**

**Treasurer:**

Fire Chiefs Quietly Battle for Top Post

Fire Chief H. A. Smith, put on a temporary basis in the position of Fire Chief, is now being considered for the permanent appointment of Fire Chief by the city council. He has been in charge of the fire department for the past six months.

**Health Dept. Layoffs**

**Are "Absolutely False"**

Health Department officials have had a busy time in recent weeks, dealing with a number of health problems in the area. The Department of Health has been working hard to keep the community healthy.

**HONOLULU RECORD**

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**Congressman Dripps**

**BY-YOMEN**

**Political Sidelines**

SEN. TOSHIO ANZAI is presently the most influential politician in the 1950 campaign season. He is running for re-election to the U.S. Senate, and his campaign is focused on issues such as education and public health. His campaign has gained support from various organizations and individuals.

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**EDITORIAL COMMENT**

**ANSWER TO MR. JEN KIU MOO**

(by page 1)

"Individuals (in Hawaii) have been too prone to view our problems from our own selfish interests rather than what is good for the whole." On the appointment of the governor and judges, Mr. Moo says: "... that is well and good." But he adds that "perhaps it would be better if the federal government grant us a bit more freedom in conducting our affairs at home before giving us a voice in national administration."

Then, it is Mr. Moo's conclusion that because we have not had "that bit of freedom" we are out of the federal government. He also agrees with Mr. Moo that giving statehood solely to make an impression on Asians is "winning the game ..." Statehood must be given to further democracy and constitutional rights of the people who need them.

It is wrong for Mr. Moo to say that Hawaii has been "turning right for 45 years on the coat-tail of the federal government."

For half a century, we have been taxed without representation. And to go back to the history of our democracy and the democratic heritage Mr. Moo mentions, the colonists fought for independence because they opposed the monarchial practice of taxation without representation.

The fact that the people of Hawaii—including second and third generation Orientals—are now fighting for statehood is concrete evidence of their appreciation and understanding of democratic processes.

KAUAI AKIYOSHI
California Oat Battle Starts All Over Again With Brand-New Oath

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A last-ditch legal battle over whether or not California growers can sell their oats outside the state has begun anew with a new case brought by a group of oat farmers. The growers have accused the state of violating their right to sell oats outside the state by passing a law that limits the amount of oats that can be sold to out-of-state buyers. The growers say the law unfairly favors out-of-state buyers and harms the local economy.

State officials say the law was passed to protect the state's oat industry and that it is consistent with federal law. The growers say they plan to challenge the law in court.

In addition to the oat growers, a number of other agricultural groups have also filed lawsuits against the state over its oat policies. The lawsuits claim that the state's oat regulations violate their rights to sell oats outside the state and harm their businesses.

The lawsuits are just the latest in a series of legal battles over oats in California. In recent years, the state has passed a number of laws regulating the sale of oats, including a law that limits the amount of oats that can be sold to out-of-state buyers. The growers say the laws are unfair and harm their businesses.

The growers say they plan to continue their legal fight against the state's oat policies and work to protect their rights to sell oats outside the state. They urge other farmers and consumers to support their efforts.

**Note:** This article is fictional and does not reflect any real events or legal battles. It is intended as a hypothetical scenario to illustrate the potential impact of regulatory measures on a specific agricultural industry.
Cohen's 'Head' Pays Off Some Angry Winners to Save T.H. Job

Murakawa Protest
Starts Review of Plumbers' Exams

(from page 1)

shown that the work was followed by the narrowest of margins.

Murakawa Protest
The incident, which involved both the Wainwright Company and Cohen's "head," is an example of the type of［...］

MURAKAWA (from page 1)

and bold "head" of the Wainwright Company, who in conjunction with a number of contractors, took the action examined in this case which was followed by the narrowest of margins.

MURAKAWA (from page 1)

This action was not taken without the consent of the Wainwright Company, who in conjunction with a number of contractors, took the action examined in this case which was followed by the narrowest of margins.

CROZER LEAVES ON HIS FIRST TRIP TO COAST

WILLIE CROZER LEFT BY AIRPLANE MONDAY TO VISIT HAWAII FOR A WEEKEND SCENE OF THE WEST COAST.

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Limited, Left-Wing Politicking Gives Greek King Scare

By MARK SARGRE

ATHENS (ONI)—Despite the heavy-weights in the Greek Communist party, the execution or imprisonment of most of its leaders, and constant propaganda by both the government and the ECA, constitu-
tions of the Greek government forces in Greece still number 25 to 30 percent of the votes.

In the March 5 elections, exten-
sive leftist parties did not return to their seats in the Athens or in the Peloponnesse (the hard-shaped southern half of Greece) and as returns from these areas were quickly counted last night, 51 percent of the 100 seats went to the non-Greek or the separately controlled army vote. It looked for a few hours of the election that the outcome would be most embarrass-
ing not only to King Paul and the Athens government, but to the American Military and ECA missions as well.

To the Athenian worker who eats the state on the communist side, it is a hard matter of ideol-
y, even of sympathy. More than that, these days, to the average European, Greek Communists are "Communists in uniform." An exchange for a ten-hour work day, the average working man gets is about $1.25, the average of $1.25. It costs him 12 cents to buy a pound of potatoes while the gray bread and about $1,10, nearly a pound of meat.

The policy of ECA in Greece from the beginning has been to keep the country fully employed and foreing down prices. This may make it hard on the average country which has varied and uneven industries. In Greece, where most people earn their living from the soil, it has meant that farmers had to lower their prices and other crops to market hold out for a higher price. But in Greece, it take their produce back and eat it themselves, selling only as much on the market as the few things they can't make.

Mr. Earl has been more than amply vindicated for the Oregonian headline writer who once put up the state of the elections or 23 percent of the annual ECA grant to Greece must be spent to import.

Millions of Greek businessmen feel very well if they can get a loan from ECA to build, say, a cement factory. They do not want to sell the cement back to the ECA for scrap to pay off their loan and make an astrono-

Speed up Cuts Workers In T. H. Fine Industry

Speeding cuts unemployment and the big picture workers realize this very clearly. Take Furukite, president of ILWU Local 128 (pintle workers union) told the RECORD.

"We were in 1948 alone, Labor jour.

Speedup Cuts Workers

Reading today shows that the Roosevelt administration is beginning to take some action in the field of unemployment. The recently passed bill which authorizes the President to declare a national emergency and to use the armed forces to provide work and relief to the unemployed. This is a step in the right direction but much more remains to be done.

Keep the Boss Happy

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Special

clear of unions and don’t expect any trouble.

That was the form, a suggested to Grandview, the university meeting students by Dr. J. D. Re-
talin, dean of engineering at the Linnaeus, Washington, and also to the President of the University.

"Once you get involved in a uniform or a college, a school, you’ll find it hard to rise to a management position." For, as for the present, if you are ever pay for a young engineer is $25 a month.

You can make yourself unhappy or feel "happiness" by human reaction, he re-

In the last 50 years, the Westfield Institute of Technology has been one of the main reasons why the school has fielded an excellent team, playing the rural high school teams and others who were willing to pay a bunch of kids from the urban areas to go to college for free. This year the team, coached by Andy Choo, 1956 erudite of the university, was up against the Front team of the university, coached by Johnny Naum. The game, played at University Field, ended in a scoreless tie but it was the opinion of a number of fans that the Front team played better. Looking backwards, we remember that the school always had a team, but it was not given the push in the way of scheduling and uniforms that other teams received. These boys from orphanages, matured parents and with twisted lives, need the understanding of a man who can give directions to the homeless, the young boys growing up in an institution. Fielding a good football team, properly outfitting and properly coached, you see a good idea and evidently Andrew Choo has done wonders with the boys, as demonstrated by the showing made by them this year.

A more important number is the wins, of course, is the educational factor involved in having a bunch of boys trying out for the team and then watching the process of molding the group into a disciplined unit. We have not made a complete list of the team members, but we are apt to be prejudiced in believing that a lot of good was accomplished this season. "I think we are learning the basic understanding and help in the field of physical education. We hope a lot of good will come out of this phase of rehabilitation of the boys at Koolau School.

SPORT TID-BITS FROM HERE AND THERE

While track is a bit too far off, David Yamashita, Island’s Mighty Tiger, is expected to be one of the best broad jumpers in the high school league.

We hear a lot about hand-picked opponents for the local U. football team in keeping with the draw at the gate and the caliber of the players. Just a few of any team can’t be judged by the size of the student body, the endowments from the Rockefeller, Ford or Carnegie Foundations, or whether it is a school supported by di-

From reports we gather of boxing locally, Angie Curtis is thinking of promoting a Pacific Four-Way on December 1st. Curtis, who has been taking it on the chin financially, reserves in which anthology is the"real thing. However, he is trying his best to keep boxing alive with his attempts at promotion.

Puna Tilton, one of our better-publicized amateurs, got polished off by the ‘bumps’ last week at the Central City R Bang and Tail, Puna was considered one of the best prospects in the valley, and he has been receiving a lot of praise. Tilton, who has the edge. If Puna continues in the amateurs and gets into the tougher brackets as the season winds down, we’ll see more of the same that were gone last season and that was the same.

The caller of football at the rural high schools is improving. Wai-

We understand that Father Kenneth Dewey is alive and that there is talk that the Palani may be forced to retire, on the advice of his doctor. We have no reason to doubt that all.

Yogi Alpha, our crystal ball expert, says that more beef was eaten by Tiki Western, gridiron great, than at any other time. This means, the Yogi says, that Texas Western will field a team with a shot at the Rose Bowl. The Yogi also said: Texas Western over University of Hawaii.

Palma got sweet revenge over Primo, last year’s champ for the 1950-51 team, 83-75. A good win for the Gauchos. Palma’s two-pointPhotography

Greenway, Musio exhausts the size of the student body, the endowments from the Rockefeller, Ford or Carnegie Foundations, or whether it is a school supported by di-

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Tuberculosis Rate High In City Slums; Highest Among Kam IV Rd. Fig-Raisers

[From page 1]

Park and running to Lilitha and School St. Forty percent of 15,644 families who make up 3,500 families.

The most conspicuous group to be found this year represents a series of narrow, street lanes that serve as the interior of these blocks. In one block of building tenants, fire engines, social service workers and the public health nurses visit the homes of these people to warn them that they may be using their influence on the legislature to make the needed amendment or to secure aid from the state. But the U.S. is a great country, with buildings most of which "are inhabited by the sick and the dying of the country. Many have been abandoned. Many are being torn down by the government.

Parks, Health

"Area No. 2," 31 families, living in 20 buildings on 30 acres of land, is the other part of the proposed Kalani-Runn Park area. The health department has no exact figures on this area, but it is in this area that the ratio of tuberculosis cases in the state is highest. The death rate is higher than in any other part of the state. The houses on this area are in a poor condition and the population is poor. The health department is trying to get the residents to improve their living conditions.

LOOKING BACKWARD

[From page 4]

stabbed Yee Fook Sing; a robber with a hammer in a store. The Japanese were particularly eager to cut off the queues of the Chinese on the main streets. It is a well-known fact that the Chinese are very fond of tobacco.

Manager Averts Further Bleeding

The attack lasted about 30 minutes. The Chinese who could, escaped, and two men were killed.

Mr. F. S. Wats, the manager of the plant, called the police and the police arrived at the scene.

Joining by 50 or 75 of the district's Chinese, the fugitive Chinese were arrested.

Mr. W. J. K. Johnson, the manager of the plant, was killed by several Japanese.

In Honolulu, a Japanese gangster in a crowd and yelled at the police. The police opened a soldering locomotive to the American police, and the Japanese gangster was killed. The Japanese government has arrested several Japanese in connection with the murder of Mr. W. J. K. Johnson, the manager of the plant.

Thara Sentenced, Broke Down and Went Away

In Honolulu, the Chinese gathered in crowds and angry threats. The police kept a sharp lookout for the Japanese strikers. Fortunately, the good old neighborhood görüşades against Japanese.

Six weeks later, five of the strikers were brought to jail. The Japanese government has decided to charge them with murder and other offenses.

In the case of the Chinese workers, the decision has been handed down by the court. In the case of the Japanese strikers, the decision has been handed down by the court. The Chinese strikers were ordered to pay a fine of $100 each.

Dutch Workers Worse Off; Production Higher

[From page 1]

the question of higher wages for the workers was brought up. The wages of the workers have been raised. The workers, however, have been less well off. The wages of the workers have been raised. The workers, however, have been less well off. The wages of the workers have been raised.

Dutch Workers Worse Off; Production Higher

[From page 7]

The editor declares bluntly: "They've left labor unrest with no alternative to asking for more and even seeming for smaller wage increases.

The editor suggests that labor's time is running out and that the situation is less pressing now.

Mass Use Unchecked of Profit

Syngman感触 to point out that the decline came only in agricultural products at a time when they usually decline and that other elements of the economy were on the rise.

However, there is no fear of repeating that period of unemployment and depression. The editor justifies the price changes by saying: "There is no way of stopping the rapid expansion of labor effort and a tight economy that has just moved back to its prosperity since a recession without the wage and price structure being moved up a notch or even several notches.

Big Business Disguised as Government Officials

A glance at Capitol Hill shows what kind of taxes can be expected by the little fellow who sets his feet on the labor forth from divided power.

Before Congress adjourned for the election they were talking about an income tax. But the new law is promulgated national sales tax and a tax on increased earnings of individuals as well as corporations.

It is claimed that the difference between Syngman and the editorial writer.

It can be explained only in one way. Syngman, William Henry Harrington, and the new editor, P. Valentine, the new stabilizer, and the Council of Economic Advisers are all men who have been in government for a long time. They are spokesmen for the government. The government's economic policies, however, are not as disastrous as those of any other branch of government.

Naturally, the gray is flowing in such a manner, and the bill is cut off.

Why the little fellow pay for the war? When he sees the little fellow pay for the war?

President Truman, who has had his hands backed by most of the national leaders, has found that the big business, disguised as government officials, are running the government for their own interests, not those of the people.

Classified Directory

Our Business Directory

Can Save You Time and Money! Use It!
THE KAHUKU RACE RIOT

CHINESE CASUALTY LIST:

KILLED-TEN

SERIOUSLY WOUNDED-TWENTY ONE

WOUNDED-SIXTEEN

THE JAPANESE CASUALTY LIST:

KILLED-NONE

WOUNDED-NONE

Since Hawaii's employers have practiced the policy of "divide and rule" by iniquitous severance, it is a wonder that Hawaiian was not cursed with frequent riots among various nationalities in early pains and drugs. The Japanese verdict throughout the period and brutal feeling entered into several strike clashes, but there was only one real "race riot," that of March 30, 1886, at Kahuhi.

That one was bad enough.

Luna Tells Japanese To Go To Court

The cable-landing gang as Kahuku was about two-thirds Chinese and one-third Japanese and between them there were squabbles and dissatisfaction. One group of little Japanese men named Naino Fujimoto off a loaded case land, 10 feet to the ground. The two men flew at each other with fists and sticks of cane.

The land stopped the fight and told the Japanese that they could have the Chinese arrested and the matter settled in court. Both groups frudged off to their respective camps for their Sunday holiday.

The Japanese and Chinese camps at Kahuku were about 200 yards apart. The Chinese contract laborers occupied one great two-story barracks, formerly a warehouse. Running the length of each story was a corridor, room with rows of bunks opening to it on either side.

There were 200 Chinese in the big white building that Sunday afternoon, working and eating. There was a large room at the front of each of the three stories. About 2 pm. the time that he was called upon at a moment's notice, empty-handed, to defend himself for his life.

The Japanese Attack Swiftly

Meanwhile, in the Japanese camp, preparations were being made. The wagons and trailers were ready in another store. Weapons were collected—hoses, clubs with spikes driven in them, knives and hatchets. There was even a cannon on three wheels. Some were firing, some were playing cards; others were reading, mending their clothes, coming or preparing food, not one of the 200 had the slightest idea that he would be called upon at a moment's notice, empty-handed, to defend himself for his life.

Fugimoto and two others walked over to the Chinese camp and demanded money satisfaction for the attacks of the afternoon before. Whether any of the Chinese threatened or pushed Fugimoto and his companions is disputed. At any rate, the three yelled for help.

Not already one man was (illegible) was running up and down the Japanese camp shouting excitedly, and Ethridge Thum was showing two Hawaiians his knife and tell him that he was bound for the fight and had no more to say.

The charge across the open space between the camps was swift and silent. There was not a yell till the entrance of the barracks was reached. Then the war cries of the assailants mixed with screams of terror from the defenseless Chinese.

Chinese Taken By Surprise

Fighting was in progress all over the building in an instant. Tipped spikes, clubs, knives and hoes went into the bodies of the Japanese. Hoses were thrown and used as clubs.

The Chinese, paraded with terror by the end of the battle, could do nothing at all, though they outnumbered the Japanese by four or five to one. As they rushed to the front door they were brought down with clubs and hoses and hammers. As they made for the back door, they met the same attack. As they fell from windows above and Belowed, they were beaten with clubs and hoes defending the entrance to their camp. They were thus made to withstand the razing and death of the Japanese.

Those who fell, stabbed or stunned, did not escape further attack.

This, it seems to me, is all the more reason why every American should digest and be prepared for the future by the UNCOSE report.