BY STAFF WRITER
At the rate of five per month, police officers have been resigning from the police department for the last six months, a local news source has learned.

Among them have been old-timers like Chief O. H. Osing and Chief H. A. Lawrence. Similar officers like Detective Michael Byrne and some of those who are relatively new-comers.

What? The only police they are finding jobs, some at Pearl Harbor, are better off than those who remain on the force, says the commissioner, and the number of resignations is increasing. As for Byrne, he has just quit to join the force.

But there are some who are resigning immediately and others who have no plans to return. The main reason is the job shortage.

Spencer Suspended On Drunk Charge; Given Promotion by DPI
Before the case of Robert R. Spencer, principal of Roosevelt High School, was closed, he told the RECORD, "but you're juvener in their training just the same, sometimes they can be just plain insulating."

Virtually all of Chief Law's subordinates have said their jobs are promotions and the ones who haven't may get some talk of promotion. There is talk of a Chief Law's assistant position being created for a younger policeman who has been on the force for only a few weeks. The salaries are lower, but the hours are shorter.

The DP, on the other hand, has turned around to promote Mr. Spencer to deputy superintendent of the division. The announcement was made a few days ago. Richard E. Meyer, assistant superintendent of the DP, was asked if the department considered the behavior of Mr. Spencer.

Emile H. Pires, 31-year-old laborer employed by the Hawaiian Dredging Co., lay stretched out on the sand, still unconscious and with his left arm amputated. The arm was cut off by aIpAddress

One of 21,000 Injuries
Pires is one of approximately 21,000 years-old victims of industrial accidents in the Territory and the world, according to a recent report by the American Textile Workers Union. The report said that the workers injured in the accident, the spinal fluid was leaking from his nose.

Libby's Hires U. H. Drivers for Molokai; Union Warns of Move
Libby, McNeill & Libby sees it as necessary recruiting. The 44.44 guideposts of the workers union, seen as a potential threat to the job opportunity of union members.

But only time will tell the degree of correctness of these views. The players have been recruiting at the University of Hilo, of which 31,000 have been offered to the union.

"If any of our men fail to get the better of the offer, we'll have a local spokesman for the union." (more on page 7)

Freddy Dawson Rejected Invitation To Brown Derby; Mgr. Rudolph Was Barred
Freddy Dawson wouldn't go onto the Brown Derby because of the racial policy it maintains. Additionally, the Clock: lightweight, boxcar, foremost contender for the world's championship, who visited Honolulu two weeks ago to take a decision from Frankie Borsellino, was invited, but he turned the invitation down. If he were not a well-known boxer, he would not be interested in the night club which has often barred Negroes, so he would not accept the invitation under such circumstances.

The manager, Harry Rudolph, did go on a visit, prompted by curiosity and he was turned away at the gate, Thomas "Pittsburgh" Lamphere, ex-boxing trainer and manager, who accompanied Dawson, told the Record that he wasn't interested.

"A girl stopped us at the door," Lampshire said, and added that the reason for this was that the group had not been invited to the club.

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Coast Guard, Eskowitz Callous To NMU Man Screened Off Here With Only $30
When the U.S. Kennel was left a west coast port bound for Hawaii and the Persian Gulf, Airport Officer J. R. Silverman was a seaman on her, in good standing with his government, his union, and the Coast Guard, which regulates merchant shipping.

But after the skipper had directed the Coast Guard police to the gate, he was taken off "for the government's information," according to Coast Guard regulations.

The National Maritime Union, which is a member through its local agent, reported that the skipper, J. R. Eskowitz, showed off his police for aid and immediately directed him to the Public Welfare Department.

"I don't know what I'm accused of, the skipper seaman told the RECORD, "and I've been told by the Coast Guard I can't have a job because there is no appeal board."

With only $30 he carried coming from the coast, barred from the occupation he has followed for 15 years, Silverman faced a long, hard period on the beach last Thursday. Then acquaintances he has made here through officers of the Coast Guard loaned him enough for passage back to his home in Los Angeles and he left on a plane last Wednesday. They really put me off here in a hard circumstance, Silverman said. "I don't know what I'll have done if I hadn't had help."

The events that occurred to Silverman tell of the story of the present-day screening system.

Safely Flown
Worker's Head Bashed By 4 x 4 Thrown From 8th Floor of Surfrider; One of 21,000
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Hi-Lites of the Week

Not only would income taxes be affected. Green wrote, but "gift and inherit-
ance taxes as well would be limited to 25 percent."

The drive already has resulted in favor-
able action by 24 states, New Jersey, New
York, Connecticut and Illinois are requiring constitutional convention and put through the gigantic steal.

If THIS substitute amendment to the Constitution is adopted, Green continued, "it can only mean that a national sales tax will be adopted."

Scores of scores of church, civic and labor leaders have pledged support to Johnson.

Douglas counties support the ad-
mendment was standing pat on its terms for settlement. Secretary of State Thad
Allen, speaking before the Indiana meetings that the FYA will fight any
attempt to cut the Communist China in the United Nations, if necessary, by appealing to
the World Court. At a meeting in the State Department, representatives of 16
gallons with troops in was persuaded to postpone any statement of war
aims which might pave the way for peace.

Small Businessmen Complain

Price War Aimed At Them

NEW YORK (AP)—the price war was
touched off by leaving New York depart-
ment stores out of the bargain base-
line, in an attempt to get the support of
a number of small businessmen
complained the price-cutting contest would drive them to
turn and leave the big stores without competition.

BUSINESS had slackened considerably
7 to 9 when the discounting contests, later when
who nabbed the big stores earlier in the week and brought up every standard brand
then in sight, crowds of back-of-the-
inglorious.

The giving inquiry, commenced by the state Jost Legislative Committee on Un-
tied Traders Practices, saw most of the wit-
tesses directing their questions to the
large department store in the world.

In the valiant in a U. S. Supreme Court deci-
decision upon the fair trade issue, Macys's
announced 6 per cent cut on a host of stand-
ards around downtown said and it would continue to undeal any commodity.

The price-cutting contest followed.

Almost witnesses of the price cutters were 10 per cent, Macys's to make "shock-
ers out of the public" with the new advertising.

"The plain fact is, nobody can under-
sell anybody on everything all the time," he said. "This is a lot of nonsense.""NASO" is selling its prices on "only a few" of the "hundreds" of "thousands" of the
"market, he said. As evidence that he would have been the leaders two purple-flowered bathing suit two pink

Glut and some blue and red men's
bedroom slippers. These, he said, had been bought at Macy's during the price war at
an exactly the same face-value price in other stores.

Sohs's fashion news. "It's all because of the price war in other stores.

The same view, and warnings of a war
was echoed by a number of congressmen at other witness-
nesses, most of them small businessmen and
attorneys for associations of small business-
men.

THE PRICE WAR was described as a "game" by Executive Secretary
Schuchler of the American Labor Party, who
maintained a "real price war" against "big
housekeeping prices group.

Schuchler out-lined a program calling for
federal and state price rollbacks to June 26, 1942 levels, government subsidies to fam-
ily farms and enactment of an emergency
price control law by the legislature. He
also proposed that the legislative committee
send a recommendation to Congress for en-
dowment of effective price controls.

Two representatives of Macys, who died
the same day, the housemen for
Green expressed his feeling that the price-
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Green expressed his feeling that the price-
cutting war was an important issue in the
1931 representation election at the Paris
meeting of the international numismatic
works, largest factory in France. Out
of 21,912 votes cast for independent represent-
atives, 17,326 (79.4 per cent) were for the part-
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in the war wasMacys's.

Since the election a year earlier all groups gai-
sed the exception of the PO. Similar results were noted in the election at the height of the French resistance.
The government owned by the CGT scored an
other smashing victory.

According to statistics, nearly 6,000,000
members who have already taken union
ranks for the current year. It has enrolled
80 per cent of all union members in France.

Buying Power Drops

69 Per Cent In Japan

TOKYO (AP)—Living conditions of the Japanese people are continuing to
decline sharply as the result of soaring prices and failing wages.

The war with America, which cost
prices 62 per cent since last June when the
war in Korea broke out. Government
statistics showed workers' consumption of food, clothing and shelter rose in the
1941 fiscal year to 1941 fiscal year of 9 per cent at the present level.

German War Criminals

Hanged for Mass Deaths

LANSBERG (AP)—After a 4-year
fight to save him, seven German
war criminals were hanged by the U. S. government.

The three teachers were ordered to ap-
pear for a special hearing before decision was made on their
case.

Meanwhile, the University of Califor-
nia board of regents has voted 11 to 10 to
honor the three teachers who voted for refusal of the l andy's committee
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the U.S. military court on the charge of planning and leading the sabotage movement.


15-Cent Increase

For Dockers Gets Approval of WSB

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uary for dockers was the first since
first plus another five July 1, has been approved by the ware sta-
bulistrators union, with the employees
approved the WSB decision.

union officials who had not meted of the narrow margin of wage talks with WSB officials
decided to comment until they had been notified officially of the WSB decision.

The 15-cent increase from Feb-
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base pay as of last January, to $77.75 per
hour, the WSB said, would raise the
looseness of 1,000 long-
shoremen to $80.75 per hour.

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Agricultural strike

CALIF., (AP)—A 51,000,000
million dollar crop was left untouched in the Imperial Valley as an esti-
ated 6,000 members of the Farm Labor Union (ALP) remained on strike in the biggest and most

substantial in labor history.

Mr. Green

action in every state to defeat the drive.

The CAMPaign, sponsored by the
American Taxpayers' Association of Wash-
ington, is to seek an amendment to the US. Constitution and replacing it with an amendment which
would limit all US. taxes to 25%.

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A SENATOR'S PROPOSAL FOR PEACE IN KOREA

Following is the text of a resolution sponsored by Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri which was introduced in the Senate Senate May 17 by Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts. His proposal states:

The United States, South Korea, and other nations which have contributed military or economic assistance to the South Korean forces, should convey to the government of South Korea the facts and figures in the possession of the United States and other nations which have contributed military or economic assistance to the South Korean forces, that are relevant to the peace negotiations.

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Tasaki Answers Many Questions About Japanese Army in Strong Novel

LONG THE IMPERIAL WAY—A new novel and its author have come to some proximity to the Japanese Imperial Army in China, often worried by its presence, and the Japanese people who sometimes found that it was not good for them. The novel, "Tasaki Answers Many Questions About Japanese Army in Strong Novel," is set during the Pacific War, a time when many Americans feared Japanese spies were causing much trouble for the United States. The novel explores the lives of Japanese soldiers who were part of the Imperial Army and how they were caught up in the war.

**Answers Here**

Tasaki, a Japanese writer, was a soldier in the Imperial Army during the Pacific War. His experiences and observations of the war are the basis for his novel. He has dedicated much of his life to writing and understanding the complexities of Japanese society during this time. His novel provides a unique perspective on the war from the perspective of a Japanese soldier.

The novel is dedicated to "those who died fighting for the Emperor, and those who were taken prisoner or were killed in action, and those who were wounded in action, and those who were captured alive, and those who were lost in action." The dedication is a tribute to the sacrifice and bravery of all those who fought in the war.

**Upholds Smith Act**—In a major opinion today, the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit upheld the constitutionality of the Smith Act and the conviction of 11 Communist leaders who were accused of labor racketeering. The Court of Appeals ruled that the Smith Act is constitutional and that the convictions of the leaders are valid.

**A & B Store Tactics**

It is reported that the A & B store on Madison Avenue was imposing such severe tactics on new employees that they were forced to resign. Employees were hired by the A & B and then asked to work six months to a year, after which they were told that they could not resign. This practice is illegal because it is considered an unfair employment practice.

**Agricultural Notes**

The following information from various sources is important for those who are involved in agriculture in Hawaii. It includes data on average crop yields and the growing season for various crops in Hawaii.

**Hoolaula**

Hoolaula is a Hawaiian word that means "wild" or "untamed." It is often used to describe the natural beauty of Hawaii's landscapes and its people. The word is also used to describe the free spirit of Hawaii's culture.

**Bills, Bills, Bills**

The new sewerage rate is expected to climb to a new high in the coming months. The rate is expected to be higher than the current rate of $3.50 per ton of sewage.

**Degrees of Sin**

When the Nicholas County (W.Va.) News Leader published a story last week, it was widely believed that two bank robbers had been caught. The story was later found to be false, and the two robbers were later found to be innocent.

**Gadabout**

For Marv Wilson didn't want to see newspapers without the full complement of board members to pass on them. As a member of the board, Wilson was one of the key figures in the company's decision-making process.

**Police Blotter**

The police blotter is a record of police activities in the area. It includes reports of crimes, traffic violations, and other police actions.

**Public Health**

The public health report is a summary of the health conditions in the area. It includes information on the prevalence of diseases, the number of hospitalizations, and other health-related statistics.

**Science and Art**

The science and art report is a summary of the scientific and artistic activities in the area. It includes information on new developments in science and art, as well as the latest news in the field.

**Sewage Bills**

The sewage bill is a charge for the use of the sewage system. It is typically paid by the homeowner or business owner who uses the system.

**The Sea**

The sea is a vast body of water that surrounds the Earth. It is one of the most important features of the planet, providing food, transportation, and recreation for people around the world.

**Theater**

The theater is a place where plays are performed. It is a popular form of entertainment that is enjoyed by people of all ages.

**Theater Reviews**

The theater reviews are summaries of recent theater productions. They include information on the quality of the productions, the performances, and the overall experience.

**Theater Schedule**

The theater schedule is a list of upcoming theater productions. It includes information on the dates, times, and locations of the productions.

**Theater Tickets**

Theater tickets are used to purchase admission to theater productions. They are typically sold at a preshow or at the theater's box office.

**Theater Vendors**

Theater vendors are businesses that provide goods and services to theaters. They may include ticket printers, costume suppliers, and food vendors.
Air $77,000 Mistake Before Public, Say Engineers; Wallace Says Cause Not Known

By KOY ARIYOSHI

No responsibility has been taken for this paragraph. The amount of $77,000 damage done by the boiler explosion may be stated as a dollar figure, but it is not a final figure. This damage must be allowed for, and the cost of the boiler explosion must be added to the cost of the boiler. As for the amount of $77,000, it is a dollar figure, but it is not a final figure. The cost of the boiler explosion must be added to the cost of the boiler.

Engineers who asked not to be named yesterday in their statement that "things aren't all right yet" and that "the engineers' work is not done" were asked what they think the engineers were doing. The engineers have not been asked to be named. The engineers' work is not done yet. The engineers have not been asked to be named.

"Taxpayers should not shoulder the cost of repairing the building," said a leading business man. "The building should be repaired by the owners." This is not yet done. The building should be repaired by the owners. This is not yet done.

Joseph A. Ehrlich, the principal engineer, said: "We don't know what caused the damage." This is not yet done. We don't know what caused the damage. This is not yet done.

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Determined to File

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Unemployed Workers

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British Unions Ask Big Five Peace Pact

By PHYLLIS ROSNER
LONDON (AP) — The demand for revision of the British powers to end the drive toward war was voiced at a number of trade union conferences in Britain which are expected to determine, by their decisions, the attitude of labor on the question of war.

At the convention of the British Transport Workers' Federation, the chairman of the conference, Mr. John Oakes, said that, in the coming summer, there would be a big conference of trade unionists to discuss the matter in detail.

Most Appealing

Their problems apart, they continued, war could only mean the most appalling destruction and misery. To it, therefore, seeking to get what the future might bring is to continue the path of all previous wars.

That the foreign ministers of the great powers must all be appeased, that the big conference can reach which will ease the situation and begin to lay the foundations of a sound and lasting peace.

The conference heard that the next session of the annual conference of the Union of British Transport Workers, to be held in 1952, will be in London, and that the conference will be held in the same city.

Honolulu Has Only Police Force That Makes Press Release of Threats—Todd

By TINY TIOD

"I see," said Large George, looking up from the newspaper, "Dan Liu and the police are getting along, aren't they?

"Yes," I answered, "It sounds bad. Do you think there'll be any shooting?"

Large George is a big guy with large橙色-colored shoes, and the appearance of having been considerably lightened. I guess also has the appearance of being able to go through some of the things using, and have a lot of trouble.

"Not at the peace," he rumbled in answer to my question, "we have them on both sides, or in alleys where the underworld is supposed to be. It's all to keep the peace.

There may be some political shooting, I suppose, but I think we're safe.

"Why, George," I asked, "what is it political shooting?"

George replied, "It's when they do it to themselves, in the underworld. I thought both parties were against it, and I thought the bi-partisan policy was to be against crime in all forms.

Crime and Politics

George finished reading the obituary and said, "In the open, yes, but I can see that our newspapers have been in an uproar since Washington got involved. Did you notice when they killed those Negroes in New Orleans, New York City or whatever they call it?"

"I did not observe that some news was going around about them, and that others have become more hawkeye for the underworld in these days."

"I noticed," George said, "that's right, and have been doing a lot of reading on the subject."

"Nothing," I said, "George, but I suppose they have something to do with opposition. Anyhow, it sounds very much like what the police did.

"How do you mean?"

"Didn't you notice," George asked, "the police were never made to protest about what he called interference with their work? That the police were just too busy to take care of the underworld when the police did.

I shook my head and said, "You mean to say, George, that the police and the cops didn't get any threats?" You mean, I think that was so, because the police were too busy with their own business and calling and telling a cop how to do his job.

"UH, NO, I'M SORRY," George said. "The chief says there were threats. That's part of being a cop, you know. That's the way it is. But that doesn't mean anybody's actually going to do anything about it.

When was the last time anybody tried to rob a cop?"

"The last time I remember was the Boston Busing outrage. But before that, I don't know. I wasn't caught and wasn't trusted for it. George knows the kind and said, "Yes, in many towns of this size, cops are being shot at all the time. They're trying, Honolulu is a very peaceful place.

"That's so," I said.

"But," said George, "even if it weren't peaceful, a place, even if it were a Texas boom town, they'd have to be there to help us protect and serve the citizens.

"And the police are trying to protect and serve the citizens.

"No, I don't believe I have.

"I went to work on "No, I didn't see Hopper and the FBI in person. You know that. Ever since that day, I've been putting up my name on the back of everything they're doing, and I've never heard of them telling me about threats or anything."

"Oh, I said, "and I remember it's not the first time for the Honolulu Police Department."

I've heard it before, back a year ago, just before the war. Seattle had the same problem. Lamphrey wasn't quite all right for him to hit the cop who tried to stop him. When the investigation initiated, the police said they were getting too old. They even said they were issuing extra ammunition.

George said: "There are you, 'nobody ever shot anybody anyway. We are in a war and the war of the past is just a lot of tough talk and it's just a lot of tough talk because they are just trying to get publicity from the public attention from war. Wasn't it a matter of rushing to get publicity around on Smith Street?"

So the chief looked at him and watched his body language, and he said, "Otherwise, he's going to be in big trouble if he tells the little boy who yelled "Wolf." If the wolf doesn't come, the little boy will say he was left and too scared to get anything out.

"Style is a very important factor, Detest explained, particularly in women's shoe."

SSPES TIPS FROM HOME AND THERE

THE UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII's Board of Regents announced a day's ago the creation of a $10 million endowment fund for the University. It is the largest single donation ever received by the University, and will provide for the establishment of a new endowed professorship in the field of education.

The endowment fund will be used to support the construction of a new academic building, to be named in honor of the late Dr. John A. Burns, a long-time supporter of the University.

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THE HONOLULU COMMUNITY THEATER

The Honolulu Community Theater, a very private organization, has recently been favored by the Parks Board with the announcement that available public land near the Kapiolani district may be granted for the construction of a new building. The announcement was made by mayor Harold M. Wheeden at the headquarters the beautiful Dillingham Hall on the Punahou campus for its productions.

We do not believe it is in the interest of the public that such a private organization be granted public land in the public interest.

This is a repeat at the favored Poe Association when many years had the lease of grounds near the Diamond Head section of Waikiki at a very cheap rate. Individually, the average citizen, Mr. John O. K., may never get the break of organizations such as the Community Theater or the Poe Association have managed to receive.

This project of the Community Theater will no doubt, be consummated at some future time. We doubt if the board of directors of the Community Theater will look favorably on any such request that would be made for public land.

We say semi-public because the building, once on public land, will be owned by the leaders group. As such, they will control all the shows that are put on, as well as the names of the people who will make it.”
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Looking Backward

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Facts in the News

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