Editor Kim Tells His Stand

The Strange Case of Dr. Sakamaki
Praised, But Japan Expert Never Made Prof. In 14 Yrs.

While Dr. Shuzuo Sakamaki has been a member of the University of Hawaii faculty for 14 years, the noted scholar is still an associate professor. Dr. Sakamaki has caused interest any disinterested comments on the campus of among serious students of Far Eastern studies.

"Two questions seem to be up in Dr. Sakamaki's case," said a source who has been close to the Oriental Institute at the local university. "The first is Sakamaki's academic qualifications and second, whether the brilliant student of Japanese history and culture has not been recognized as a local product."

"High Academic Qualifications
There seems to be no disconnection. However, Dr. Sakamaki is eminently qualified for promotion and many..."

Will Tone Down Words, Not Ideas Of Aid to Korea
BY STAFF WRITER
"Today, some people call others pro-Communist because they are afraid of losing their own communists themselves." That is the belief of the editors of the weekly Korean National Herald. Mr. Kim himself sees it. Though no one can determine the matter is entirely closed, Mr. Kim now believes any compromise between his opponents and his supporters is about to be worked out.

"I will not change my ideas, not even..."

Still Seeking Independence
Mr. Kim's idea about Korea have not changed very much. In the 20 years he has been editor of the Korean National Herald, he has had no other master, since he landed on the West coast at the age of 18, back in 1909.

Minor Jail Ruckus Not Enough To Make Judge Revoke Llave Sentence
When Joseph Llave showed up at jail one evening at 8:15, dire threats to happen to him, he says. The guards, irritated, put him in a cell six hours,...

OLAA Workers Lead Search for Missing Woman; Co. Inactive, Cops Get Credit
OLAA, Hawaii—Two weeks after the disappearance of Mrs. Yami Sumida, 58-year-old Japanese woman, OLAA, or Hawaiian workers, have been searching the area where she was last seen. Mrs. Sumida, who was last seen in the area where she was last seen, was last seen in the area where she was last seen.

My parents never treated me like that," says Llave, "so I wasn't angry."

Severe Punishment Asked
Llave is serving 50 nights in jail for a charge of going about his business, in lieu of a year or more, and he should be...
Use "Native Troops"

About two weeks after the invasion at Inchon, U.S. troops raised the UN flag over Seoul. There was talk of a peace overture from the North Koreans, but the press gave this a big play. But this news was soon discounted.

FURTHER, in the midst of Seoul, U.S. units meeting little resistance, rushed south to link up with the U.S. forces. This was a victory for the North Koreans were being pushed aside to the north. The Americans and the British troops are reported as white invaders, and this anywhere in Asia where imperialism is extreme unpopular, the use of white American troops has had bad propaganda effect.

To erase this impression, Negro troops were called up to make it easier to get the violence, and General MacArthur called for non-white troops from the U.S

The President declared an all-out war, and the President publicly blasted the socialists far more than they had been before. He declared that the war would be a "pocket veto" when Congress is scheduled to reconvene on Saturday, the 21st. The President has threatened to veto any bill that he considers objectionable.

The President has been criticized for his handling of the war, and some critics believe he is not doing enough to win the war. Nevertheless, the President has been able to gain widespread support for his actions.

National Summary

THE MAIN TARGET of the Communists and their allies is the South Korean government, which has been accused of being pro-American and pro-imperialist. The Communists have been fighting for the establishment of a "people's government" in South Korea, and they have been supported by a number of countries, including Cuba, China, and North Korea.

THE FRENCH military are now supporting the fighting in Indochina. The French forces are stationed in the northern part of Vietnam and the southern part of Laos. The French forces have been fighting against the Viet Cong, a communist group that has been fighting for independence from French rule.

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Theofilou's BBC radio program, "The Philosopher's Stone," has been discussing the war in Indochina. The program has been discussing the role of the United States in the war, and the possible outcomes of the war.

Irresponsible Profiteers

Laborers bargain, strike for strike for high prices from the company. The company uses the company's power to keep down wages, but the workers are able to gain some concessions. The workers have been able to negotiate higher wages and better working conditions.

THE NEWSPAPER in the south, the "Daily News," has been publishing articles critical of the government. The newspaper has been critical of the government's handling of the war, and has been supporting the protesters as they demand a change in government.

The newspaper has also been critical of the government's handling of the economy. The newspaper has been critical of the government's policies, which have led to high unemployment and inflation.

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**Political Sidelights**

"Don't Give a Hand!" was Ernest Heens' point of departure, a banner headline. The Oahu Democratic Women's Division made a roll call to the "Campaign Kick-off and Democratic Women's Day Rally" in support of Mayor John H. Wilson, mayor of the Waikiki-Waikiki Heights, W. Hawaii County Democratic Women's Division, and all three groups at Leilani’s Friday night.

**ERNST HEENS’"DON'T GIVE A HAND!""**

The usual political maneuvering by the Democratic Women's Division in support of Mayor John H. Wilson is a common occurrence. The slogan "Don't Give a Hand!" is typical of the political rhetoric used by the Democratic Women's Division in support of Mayor Wilson. The slogan is designed to draw attention to the Democratic Women's Division's support of Mayor Wilson, and to encourage other political candidates to support Mayor Wilson as well.

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**ERNEST H. HEENS' CAMPAIGN"DON'T GIVE A HAND!"""
Omiyu To Appeal
Neon Tube Case
To C-A Attorney

Len M. Sekula, deputy city-appeal attorney, may have to
defend his opinion about the "Omi-
uya's Bunties" sign before the man-
most responsive for the nonsus
ing case at Stanley Omiyu, manager of the shop, suc-
sues in his appeal.

Not satisfied with Stoevol's opinion (see RECORt, Sept. 14) that the store must pay damage to neon tubing by a C-C refused dui. estoon, Trask, said he must carry the mas-
ter to Stoevol's superior, C-C Attorneys Wierford Godbold, he said.

He also intends to cite the opin-
ion of Lyman M. Bigelow, head of the Department of Buildings, that the effect of the neon lighting in question does not fulfill the usual definition of a sign.

"Signs" or Marquees?

Bigelow, after viewing Omiyu's store, told the RECORD two weeks ago that the taking does not fit in his opinion, contemplated a sign, but rather a neon lighting for the mar-
quise. "Signs," in Omiyu's original claim, held that it is an outline and not because it es-
tends eight feet from the building.

The legal limit is four and one-
half feet.

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The claim in question is 832, and it is based on 107 mem-
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"Victory Day" At Hamamatsu Wins Union Recruits

HAMAAMU, Japan, Sept. 5 - At Hamamatsu Beach - better than a victory celebration - a dinner dance was held last night for the successful arrangement of the union's campaign in the city. As a result of the campaign, the mayor, Nakamura, and his colleagues agreed to the union's demands and signed an agreement.

Although the theory of the primary is that the candidates in a single party appear on the ballot as a single ticket, the affirmative vote of the Republicans failed to win.

Although the primary is the only one that is being run, the second primary is to be held as soon as possible.

The candidates are expected to run all the way.

Kuhlman, Chung-Hoon Are Only GOP Entries Who Show Rivalry At Rally

BY EDWARD BOHMBOCH

The Battle of Hamamatsu will be between two men, both of whom are to be found anywhere in the city.

Kuhlman, the candidate of the Republican party, has made a strong showing at the polls, while Chung-Hoon, the candidate of the Liberal party, has been the one to watch.

The two men are expected to be in the field at the November election, and the battle is expected to be a close one.

Voters in the area are expected to turn out in large numbers, and the outcome of the election is expected to be decided on the day of the voting.

The Kuhlman campaign has been successful in gaining the support of the voters, while the Chung-Hoon campaign has been unsuccessful in gaining the support of the voters.

In conclusion, the Battle of Hamamatsu is expected to be a close one, and the outcome of the election is expected to be decided on the day of the voting.


Citizens' Committee

Using Magnifying Glass

"Your commissioners find a terribly congested district in a rather grave administration condition. . . ." This is what the Citizens' Committee said at its last meeting.

The committee's report was read by Mr. John Smith, the chairman, who read it in a firm voice. He said that the committee was concerned about the condition of the district and that it was in need of improvement.

The committee's recommendation was that the city should hire a new commissioner.

The city council is expected to act on the committee's recommendation at its next meeting.
OXON BLOOMING

Susu Co., Ltd., 1 board with a 3.5, indescribable, 9 pages of—

news, 24 columns. Unusually, the employment office—almost no employes—due to the busy season, is flooded with activity. We must say that the company is doing well, with advertisements and promotions being used effectively. The company is expected to do better in the near future.

GRIPPING GOODBYE—Buddy's grip on her little hand will be the last memory this child will have of him for a while. Lifted by her mother, the yearnester planted to give her father a kiss before his last Bliss Funeral, a Milwaukee railroad station for active duty. But the window seat couldn't be opened.

Oxen Planting Briefs

Our last issue of the Oxen Planting Briefs was dated about two weeks ago. In the dailies like Ken sel, if ever, get mentioned when it comes to—say—people like Oto 230, who read the news on Monday, 6 columns of text were devoted to the subjects.

GONG GIAO, who lives at Kapho for 47 years as a field employee 2 of the Olaa Sugar Co., Ltd., was walking through the village the other night, talking to old friends, taking in the familiar sights, and feeling very sad. Now an old man, Chong Gil, who came from Kowsa as a laborer years ago, is now a farmer and has a cow near the village. His wife, who is living at Kapho, has been in the city for some time. He has been working to make money, but now he is too old to work.

The company is engraving a new sign for the factory, and Chong Gil leaves before tending to his duties for nearly half a century.

MILL AND GARAGE EMPLOYEES of the Olaa plantation reviewed the status of the union in a two-hour discussion last week and voted unanimously on a resolution pledging wholehearted support of ILWU leaders. The workers are concerned about the House Un-American hearings as attempts by ILWU leaders to soften up the union in the spirit of the hearing is not understood. The resolution is aimed at striking fear into the rank and file and secondary leadership, the workers pointed out. Preparation is underway to combat outside attacks to split and weaken the union.

IN OLA, as well as on the various other plantations on the Big Island, with the strike, the workers were informed that the ILWU means to them and what constitutes the union that in the organization of the sugar growers, the 1949 strike and during the recent strike by the workers, they have made no direct contribution to organizing and strengthening the ILWU, but are now participating as the ILWU, a foreman at Dian's Lumberyard.

FOOTBALL GYPSIES

When the University of Hawaii took a grueling run from San Diego State the ayem quarters were spilling their spleen on the coach of the Rainbow, who was the chief architect of the school's football program. The Rainbow and the Rainbow islands of Maui, under the leadership of the local M P club, showed the capabilities of the island.

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ALONG BOXING BOULEVARD

An interesting event was issued last week by the Boxing Commission. This event was held in conjunction with the 2nd annual boxing event and saw some of the best boxers in the state compete.

The committee has been arranging a number of minor rules and it will be well to see how they are shaping up. We refer to promotions, promoter-manufacturer ownership of fights, and the control of time, all of which is a common goal.

The Beau-Jack-Phil Kim fight signed up by Al Karakut is a very interesting event. The Beau-Jack fight is a fine example of the complete victory of the right house, and there has been no real fight over the hill. The Beau earned the fees for the ring throughout the entire fight and the Beau himself got only a fraction of the dough that he knocked off.

The Beau worked out Tuesday at the new gym and while we never saw him work before, his peak condition is evident from his records. He has taken the toll of the years of the toning and Jumbo Joe was shown in his workouts. The tone-lightweight奋斗 buy a guy as tough as the Beau and fought him for the title. In Philip Kim, he will meet a tough opponent, and we hope that he will not suffer the cuts or the nose injury that have plagued him in the past.

We understand that several promoters have an estimated idea that broadcasting of fights will spill the gate at the gate. We refute this argument by citing attendance at the high school games. Radio broadcasting of sporting events has not been mentioned in the past.

At least I understand that Stadium KHS has the franchise on the University of Hawaii Interscholastic League. And for this reason fights will not be promoted there on the grounds that they cut into attendance. We wonder whether the football players will ever check on some of the shows.

SPORTS TID-BITS FROM ELSEWHERE

Last week the RECORD exposed the news of Kenji's Professor Mitoke. Kenji is a style of wrestling closely related to the Chinese system. The RECORD exposes of Professor Mitoke resulted in the resignation of the president of the University of Hawaii, which is a public university, and the publishing of a study on the system of the local medical association's clearing of medical ads, as the professor claims to our friendly, small town, arthritis, poor appetite and other disturbances of the human body.

It can be seen in the local hospital, especially when the local hospital is being reviewed, this will appreciate hearing of the so-called experts of the professors who are hereby appointed correspondents, without their knowledge or approval, to set up an ex officio Mitoke.
**Will Tone Down Words, Not Ideas Of Aid To Korea** (from page 1)  
thing—even life,” he says, “if it is necessary.”  
It was, however, his concern for the children of his country and South, that inspired him to write the editorial which drew the censures of the Censorship Board and it made the editorial have not been translated into English. Equally, the fact that the translation be done by some other means of communication.

“I described how the Koreans suffer now,” he says. “Their cities—Busan, Pusan, and other places have been battered by the wind. They have no work, and the refugees are watching as if refugees kicked out by the waves.”  

With fall and winter approaching, Mr. Kim wrote, there will be terrible pictures of starvation for farms have been devastated by the warring forces and crops be almost non-existent.  

“Whatever we can send them will be of little aid,” he said, “we do not dare our part. I say this: We don’t end. Over and we cannot take sides, for the people in the north are not as in the south.”  

Mr. Kim’s controversial editorial has brought him both praise and blame from north and south Korea.

Explanations slow more fully, Mr. Kim says: “I’m not hiding anything. I am bitterly against the war and I am against communism. I am bitterly against the communist government, it’s not a democracy. We go one way, they go another in the newspapers. The news is blocked out.”

Recognized authorities have written, says Mr. Kim, how the government has murdered and imprisoned thousands of its political enemies, and such criticisms have come today in some cases they have seen reports of activities of literates.

**Truth Dangerous**

“I have written these things before,” Mr. Kim says. “I have always written them because I hoped to spread the truth.”

Mr. Kim feels, however, that “pro-Communists” to write such things.

The unpopularity of the North Korean government has been apparent for the past two weeks.  

“Terrorists have arrested and moved this week South Korea averaging a day,” he says. “They never to (terms of humanity) — only as a means of human rights are not considered better than animals.”

America’s mistakes in Korea, the educated man says, are not only falling to divide the land taken from Japan but also giving and giving it to poor farmers; (2) Koreans who had been part of the great South Korean army, supporting Syngman Rhee and his system are feeling the yoke of the people by force of arms.  

“We had won the good will of the people,” he says, “but we have been doing the wrong thing.”

Mr. Kim feels, however, that we should not be said to have made a mistake  

**Pull With Police?**

The influence of Frank F. Anderson with the police has been a subject of bewilderment to four men on the last night, and they hastened to report to the police this morning.

At 7:15 p.m., Officer Oren G. Gomme approached Anderson’s car, a Packard, which was parked in front of Tony Cove’s building, a ale.

A little later, a motorcycle cop riding wheel No. 36 stopped the car and rode off. A little later, he returned and took the officer off.

**WHO IS FRANK C. ANDERSON OF PANAMA ROAD?**

Mortgages on non-farm real estate, 244,000,000, 1960, revise the value by $13 billion in 1900, the total was already being above $80 billion, the Wall Street Journal reports.

**Looking Backward** (from page 8)  
all the way up to President Queen himself. And what was Vithb Limon, president of the Bank of Korea, Antonio.  

...And my answer to Paredes and Queen is to strike the entire oil, and I called the strike on the entire oil...and the strikers said this was not right, and they decided that this was the time to have the big strike... 

Strike: Let’s make it a day and night. All over the Bahamas, the Filipinos are called — at Pala, Palen Mill, Wall,三国, and Pala, the company’s general manager, and Pala, the company’s general manager, and I called the strike on the entire oil, and I called the strike on the entire oil, and I called the strike on the entire oil... 

Meanwhile, however, Fager and nine of his aides were ahead been caught by the police on May 19, charged with conspiracy to commit unlawful obstruction of the peaceful protest in downtown San Francisco (To be Continued)
FOOD FOR THOUGHT

President A. G. Budge of Castle & Cooke, Ltd., never made a more revealing statement than that in his interim report to the company’s stockholders last week. He frankly admitted why the Big Five and the government officials have been unable to unemploy wage earners, which was recently relieved by the Korean war and war preparations.

However, in a letter to the editor, Mr. Budge told the stockholders, the basic forces creating unemployment have not been removed and that they will resurface themselves again in any period of prolonged peace.

No wonder peace is considered by big industrialists and reactionary government authorities as a subservient and dirty word.

War, as Mr. Budge indicates, is the only way of creating maximum employment, through production of weapons that destroy man’s welfare. Also, it liquidates mankind and thus lessens the seekers after jobs. And war is an instrument used by the powers to subjugate people for economic exploitation.

What are the “basic forces” behind war? Mr. Budge speaks about that must be removed before unemployment can be ended.

The only question that can be answered best by asking another question: “Is war profitable, and to whom?”

We—already have dollar-a-year men—men who do not want to grab hold of their firms. Long war had reduced the prices of men. And their cohorts in industry can be seen by the mere fact that when war materials are available, there is no fuss made about it. We remember some men a last war. Or, destroyed a lot of supplies overseas under orders, because to transport them back home would have reduced the profits of the industrial giants.

Big profits, in other words, is the subservient and dirty term, not peace.

ON PERSUASION

(George Bernard Shaw in a note on his play "Androcles and the Lion")

In this play I have represented one of the Roman Emperors, the Emperor of the early Christians, not as the conflict of a false theology with a true, but as what all such persecutions essentially are: an attempt to suppress a propaganda that spread to them the interests involved in the established law and order, organized and maintained in the name of religion and justice by politicians who are pure opportunists Have-and- HOLDERS.

People who are shown by their inner light, the light of humanism, which is based on the demand of the spirit for a nobler and more abundant life, not for themselves at the expense of others, for everybody for themselves and the very members of the family, are therefore hated by the Have-and-Holders, who keep always in reserve two sure weapons against them.

The first is a persecution effected by the provocation, organization, and arming of that herd instinct which makes men abhor all departures from custom, and, by the most cruel punishment and the wildest clamor, force eccentric people to behave and profess exactly as other people do. The second is by leading the herd to war,

which immediately and infallibly makes them forget everything, even their most cherished and hard-won public liberties and private interests, in the irresistible surge of their pugnacity and the sense of urgency of their terror.