**One Doctor For 8,900**

J. Akuhead's Offer To Aid Bootleg Foul Up; Enos Turns To Lions Club

By EDWARD EHRBOUGH
Hal Lewis, "J. Akuhead Papu-

toah of Stalion, KON, is going to have to keep in touch with his book-

ly handicapped bookbinder. Or

maybe Mr. Enos is going to have to try again to make him talk with

Akuhead.

The only thing is, Mr. Enos says, he's writing the letters and he's

not able to get an answer.

"Akuhead," he explains, "Enos has discovered of getting

a magazine and pop down

that Mr. Lewis promised to

build for him at least four months ago and he is appealing to

the Lions Club for help.

A separately written letter to

Lewis, on the other hand, con-

vinces the reporter that Enos' de-

spair may be premature and that

the technical difficulties were

more of an obstacle to him than

the finances.

"The money is no problem," the

"There is no money," the

"Two more reported to the

"I've been trying to make a

To make a study of the med-

ical conditions in the West

Coast area, the

The two doctors who filed

motions to suppress illegally ob-

tained material are Mr. and

Mrs. C. Davis Meek.

Gladstein is Gratified

By Reaction of Lawyers

Richard Gladstein of San Fran-

cisco, who is attorney of record for four Hawaii Smith Act defen-

dants, arrived last Friday in

connection with the case and the

(Emerman) (E. Meade)

TWO BADLY BURNED IN ACCIDENTS AS RATE FOR T. H. INDUSTRY COMPENSATES

Industrial accidents were on the

increase in this district this week in

which two men suffered severe burns on

their hands and forearms. The, one

most recent case, Charles H.

Wool, of Waialua, was in St.

Francis Hospital following an

accident in which his hand was

burned by hot tar on a project of the

Highway Construction Co. on

Tuesday night.

Mr. Wool was reported suf-

fering from second degree burns

of his arm and hand which

rendered him unable to work

for two days after the acci-

dent.

More severely burned was Amil

Le Gros, crane operator on a

project of the Independent Iron

Works. He was thrown from a

bucket of gasoline and

burns.

Mr. Le Gros had recently been

injured in a similar acci-

dent while working on the

Bridge. He was discharged two

months ago, but both of the latest in a series of injuries, the two

were on the levee yesterday in the

Hotel.

"Everyone Goes Out"

"These curves come around, too,"

HIC TELLS CAMPOS TO GET OFF WAIAMENA LAND; ALTER PLAN FOR RAISING COWS

Herbert Campos, whose occupa-

tion is that of sugar cane laborer

while he is semi-retired, was

called before the Sugar Cane

Commission to explain why he

was not able to make his Pre-

tion for the three weeks

He was ordered to make

payment for the three weeks

of work, backpay and fines.

(Political Vignette)

Teves Speaks S-B Line; Opposes Rent

Control, Return of Shinto Property

By STAFF WRITER
If there are any other reports on the

political scene, they are not yet

available. However, it is known

that Mr. Teves will be the

candidate for the S-B Line seat

in the upcoming election.

(Pork Center Strikers On Picket Five Months For Wages, Conditions)

"Our Wage Was As Low As 60 Cents An Hour. Can You Live On That?"

"That one is of several items

out of the strike. They are

the highest wages the

Democrats running for the house

from the Fifth District. Two

years ago, Kaahuna lost his job for the

bid of the board of supervisors.

Frank Paau, running for major

against incumbent John H. Wil-

(continued on page 6)

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(continued on page 6)
Hi-lights of the News

Malaya: 7,000 Jailed Without Trial

In Malaya, where inhabitants of whole villages are shot to death by the British imperialists if they refuse to register as coolies, 7,000 people are held in jail without trial under the emergency regulations.

JOHN EBER is one of the 7,000. During the last war the Japanese interned him. After his release, he supported the movement for Malayan independence and the British arrested him in January 1951. The British have promised him freedom if he will give a "full confession" and "evidence against others." He has refused to "sing out to save himself."

R. L. Eber, a Singapore lawyer and the man in question, causes the arrested common "a denial and a mockery of justice" in a letter to the Straits Times. The letter aroused many protests against the emergency regulations that the governor of Singapore has been forced to promise an investigation of the "serious allegations" made by Eber.

Mine Workers: Defy Taft-Hartley Law

Defiance of the Taft-Hartley Law by coal miners was threatened last week when the slave labor statute knocked out of the books, the United Mine Workers Journal printed an editorial

Retaliate Against Peace Delegates

The U.S. military and the FBI continue their war on peace groups. The Attorney General has issued a general order that any group that refuses to register with the government must be considered to be in violation of the law.

Mr. Lewis

In its editorial of October 1, the UMW Officials said: "If you are not friendly to this organization, it will turn black."

Mr. Lewis

Mr. Lewis accused the AFL of being the "nemesis of labor"

Mr. Lewis

Mr. Lewis accused the AFL of being a "nemesis of labor"
Laurel Will Be Next P. I. President; Would Pardon Hernandez, Writer Says

Joe Laurel will be the next president of the Philippines—this is the opinion of Leon O. Ty, publisher of the U. O. Press, Manila weekly newspaper. Mr. Ty is in Honolulu on his way to the U. S. Mainland recently.

When he is elected, Ty continues, one of Laurel's first official acts will be to pardon Amado Hernandez, the Liberal congressman, who is at present serving a life sentence after being convicted of selling "liberation and sedition." Laurel was the lawyer who defended Hernandez, who is well known for his political record of submission and acquiescence, and who has been a staunch supporter of the Japanese occupation of the Philippines.

Unions Help F. I. Workers

The standard of living of Filipino workers in the Philippines, though still far from what it should be, has risen considerably in recent years, Ty says, and labor unions and their demands have been largely responsible.

"For that we have to thank some of the foreign companies that deal with the U. S.," says Ty. "They helped us in many ways.

Mr. Ty is travelling as a guest of the Honoolulu Record Publishing Co., Ltd., 811 Sheridan St., Honolulu; Editor: Koji Arima, 21-3 Hanno St., Honolulu; Managing Editor: Koji Arima, 21-3 Hanno St., Honolulu.

The owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated, and if an individual, his name and address must be stated, and if a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given.)

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My Thoughts:

For Which I Stand Indicted

LVI.

Meeting Jewish Refugees Made Me Recall Father's Views

I leaned against the rail of the back of the SS Meisho and watched Shanghai's skyline in early July, 1946. A Canadian missionary who escaped the Nazi death camps in a cargo hold, told me of his experiences in in China.

From far below I heard religious singing and as I looked down on that thronged Jewish faces with varying faces. From the ship's deck look more than a hundred Jews who faced against the rail broken humming as though in response. Soon they, too, began to echo.

This departure—of Jewish refugees pointed out the historical persecution of the Jews. They were then people without a home. As the ship moved down the river to the open sea, the plaintive refrain of the chant came to us from the shore.

As I was a child in Kona, even before I had met a Jew, father constantly told us that the Jews were persecuted because they did not have a country. In 1946, the British were still fighting the Jews in attempting to keep them from their land in Palestine. My father had no clear concept of a democratic state. Until the day he was to witness the struggle of the Jews for their land, for their freedom.

Father Was A 200 Per Center

Jews told us children that we would always be Jewish because the white man felt superior to and was prejudiced against both Jews. In our experience, this has been true. We have been treated with contempt and derision.

In a public school I once visited, the teacher told us that Jews were inferior to whites. He said, "Jews are not really people. They are not civilized." The teacher believed this because he had been taught to believe it.

We were not allowed to play with Jewish children at school. When we went out in public, people would avoid us. We were ashamed of our Jewishness.

This is the way I was taught to hate the Jews. This is the way I was taught to be afraid of them. This is the way I was taught to be prejudice.

Contract Laborers Looked for Foreign Aid

No sed the majority of those who were persecuted as contract laborers, being denied citizenship, were forced to leave for foreign aid. Because the plantation employers used force, violence, and fear to keep the workers from organizing, and from cooperating among themselves and with laborers of other national stock, they looked more to their native countries for support. The stronger their native ties, the more reluctant they were to leave.

To father and others like him of his generation who were unfamiliar with democratic organizational procedures, the idea of a powerful, all-powerful employer appeared to be a threat to their rights. They were used to being heard and taken seriously. They were used to being respected and listened to.

When Does Feeling of Equality Come To An Oppressed Minority?

One of the things that made it difficult for me to adjust to being Jewish. For many years I had noticed the pride the Jews had in their culture and background. It seemed to me that those I had known did not feel the same way about assimilation, as some members of other persecuted minorities did.

Conscious assimilation accepts the superiority of another culture. It is to change one's self in another culture and to lose one's own cultural identity. It seemed to me that the Jews I had known did not consciously denying their culture. They continued to feel proud of their heritage, and they continued to hold onto their own cultural identity.

This people fought prejudice and discrimination and aspired to be more than just a combination of various ethnic groups. They wanted to be respected and accepted as equal individuals.

Citizens Told To Sign Alien Manifests

We settled toward home for about 10 days among pleasant companions. One morning I was sleeping on deck when the ship's radio operator told me that there was an emergency call for another Nilai. One of them was Arthur Miyake from New York, who had been in charge of our OWI office in Hakone. The other was a young Nilai woman who was returning to the U.S. after spending the war years in Japanese-occupied China.

We went to the purser's office, wondering why we were the only ones called.

An American clerk in the purser's office asked us to sign a manifest.

I read the heading of a yellow sheet. I said: "But this is an alien manifest."

I informed the clerk that I was a veteran. I was now an employee of the State Department. The clerk said I made no difference. All Orientals, regardless of citizenship, must sign an alien manifest.

Arthur and I tried to argue that we three should sign a citizen's manifest. The purser said: "It's your State Department. The State Department is the boss, after all. Don't blame us, we don't want to treat you as non-citizens."

The clerk said: "It's the Department of Interior regulations. If Negroes, whites must do the same thing because I am an Oriental. Don't raise hell with me."

We signed the manifest.

A Caucasian seaman who had been to our hesitated and insisted that what was wrong. We told him and he hit the ceiling.

Ugly Head of Discrimination

Our incident brought home to me during all my months in the U.S. and in America, such as Americans or Oriental minority, as Americans. We are seen and raised on a scale with Negroes.

If there was a sense of discrimination, we explained. I got off the ship in San Francisco and headed for Los Angeles to meet Tanko and our daughter Linda. I had last seen her in Hakone, Belgrade. She was a beautiful woman. The life behind the watch towers and barbed wire was behind us.

I Signed a Contract With a Publisher

The three of us traveled to New York where I was going to be separated from the $5, 000 bond of the Oriental.

I wanted to write a book about my overseas experiences. Numerous friends and acquaintances had encouraged me to do so. I did not know how to go about contacting publishers. Friends helped me in making the rounds of publishers.

One day a publisher had never gone to meet him to contact his firm. I learned that a vice president of the firm was in China looking for manuscripts. A friend of mine had told him about my wartime experiences. He was interested and wired the New York firm to arrange a meeting with me.

I prepared a synopsis of a book I intended to write. The publisher gave me a contract and paid me what was considered a reasonable amount for the benefits of the book. I did my best to speed production on the front. As I brought the book to the front, the editor who took the material seemed pleased.

Meanwhile the publisher announced the publication of my book in his spring booklist. It was the winter of 1946. I had three more chapters to write.

Political Climate Changes Drastically

In Our Own Country

While on this stretch of remote bad news. One evening a writer friend came to my apartment to inform me that the popular newspaper was running a headline about my book, along with other books, had been dropped.

When I went to the publishing firm the next day I found that the vice president and a few other editors were either re-signing or considering being fired. A major issue was poppy disagreement.

I was told that the Roosevelt New Deal era was at an end and that U.S. domestic and foreign policy would swing to the right. The Diana of the political parties was the candidate for president in 1948.

I also found out that the company's vice president and president disagreed with the Post-War Wallace doctrine.

The firm had been publishing Wallace's books. At lunch with the firm's executive committee, I asked if they would publish the book, and I did my best to speed production on the front.

As I brought the book to the front, the editor who took the material seemed pleased.

Meanwhile the publisher announced the publication of my book in his spring booklist. It was the winter of 1946. I had three more chapters to write.

Separation of Europe from the U.S. and the U.S. from China by a strong barrier.

So my book was dropped. Times were changing rapidly. Suppression of ideas and information by political pressure on publishing houses was evident. This was done by the Communist party, which was to silence liberal radio commentators, writers, professors and artists of all types.

KOJI ARIYOSHI

Kodani Florist
307 Keawao
Phone 5353
HILO, HAWAII

Police Testing Station No. 37
General Auto Repairing
J. K. Wong Garage
55 N. KUKUI STREET
Phone 5718

Remember With Flowers!

Gregory H. Ikeda
All Lines of Insurance
1567 KAPOLANI BLVD.
Res. Phone: 932-27
Bus. Ph: 932-2866

Continued...
O'Higgins' Mural Shows Inter-Racial Unity of ILWU

In the powerful new mural unveiled last Thursday at the ILWU Memorial Association Building, there is a scene of joy, the secret of the union’s strength. It is there for members to see and understand, as they do, in realization that here is the truth. Many older members of the Hawaiian community who worked on plantations in the days before the union, will also see and most agree that it reminds them just like that in the sugar fields before the revolution.

The bosses will see and recognize the secret, too, but they probably won’t like it because there isn’t any thing they can do about it.

The scene, under the direction of Enos Hikita, was completed by the well-known propagandist, Pablo O’Higgins, who is one of the stronger forces of the inter-racial unity in the movement of the workers in the Territory for a better living conditions and higher wages.

"The theme," says O’Higgins, "was set by talking to the union people.

And he named a number of them who figured in the decision, from Jack Hall, ITUWU regional director, to the three members of the Hawaiian community who worked on the plantations themselves, to the old-timers before there was a union.

Three Months Preparation

The models for the works who strike up the wall of the spiral staircase on Atkinson Drive, came from the fields. The three months they spent in the fields. They were mostly made of rock, painting units that would be a part of the whole.

So when he was finished he was left with the wall. David Thompson, ILWU educational director and sometime artist, arrived to save the day. He left with the absence of a protest as O’Higgins himself.

The mural represents Thompson’s ability by saying, "Thompson is a good artist. He has the ability and the patience."

The mural, with lasting impact, tells much of the story of the union’s growth in three panels on the west wall. The opening scene is the introduction of a new chapter in the life of the workers in the Territory—establishing the union.

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Admits Contract With Enforcement

Crouch admitted that he was under cross-examination by Attorney John Porter at the due to the case of Allied Shore Hands, a member of Local 125, Hotel and Restaurant Employees International Union (APL).

An expelled Communist, Crouch had been expelled from the union for sympathizing with the idea of a Communist revolution in the United States. He had been a member of the Communist Party of the United States until he was expelled in 1936.

Crouch, who was born in Ohio, joined the Communist Party in 1934. He was expelled in 1936 for alleged anti-union activities.

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Pork Center Strike is Over — Five Months for Wages, Conditions

(from page 1)

Pork Center slaughterhouse on Middle Street operated by C. Q. Yee Hop, and the company's answers to their demands have re- ceived somewhat more attention than usual. It is to be noted that the company has not often seen such a widespread movement for wage increases on Hawaiian plantations.

When the men, for instance, asked for a day's vacation, the company answered that they cannot have their days off, so what do they need with vacations? They argued.

In addition to vacations, the workers at Yee Hop's (now known as L.W. Loo) and (by a telephone call) of the strike has Madam Nita, a 19-year-old, whose father worked conditions and recognition of their union.

Early this week a picket line was set up outside the Pork Center entrance. The company did not yield to the demands of the strikers, and the picket duty cut two shifts, the usual work time of 12 hours per day, to 9 hours per day, to the second shift.

There have been accommodations, the union men say, to the workers who stayed on the job at the Pork Center, and one who sat in the tent this week confirmed that belief.

"I said yesterday," he said, "I’m not going to work any more for that kind of pay."

Frankly Speaking

(from page 6)

"If we got into office we probably be like the Republicans and Democrats. We have power and you know it."

(Continued from previous page)

Pork Center strikers on pickup Five Months for Wages, Conditions

SPORTS TIDBITS FROM HERE AND THERE

One of the critical issues being settled by the local press is the question of "junk" and the local school league, which was the "embarrassment" of the "all-star" selections and the printing of stories of those who were favored, has had its share of criticism. But the meetings of officials of the league that the sanity factor could be reached if less emphasis was given to "favoritism" and "shortcomings."

However, the heading hit the streets with "Micks Favored For Prep Games," with different headlines appearing on the same issue, with a certain amount of discussion, both local and national. The prospects put on a boxing show at the Civic last Tuesday night, the results were not as good for the last four promotions as the Pilipino-Boyce and O'neill\'s Tocumbo bouts, finally decided that the Aladino Guzman-Mike Jones "main event" just wasn't—and stayed home. As a result, a little over 1,000 died-hard fans petrified the show.

The promoters surprised us by starting off with a five-round semi-final bout, the only semi-final bout, and semi-final bout for the rest of the evening.

The first five-rounder was between Joe Wilson and Ray Anania. This was the third meeting of these boys, and the fight would have been better if it had been a four-rounder. As it was the officials got confused and did not keep a score of the fight. After some counting, it was then reckoned that somebody erred in addition and it was finally ruled a draw after some time had elapsed after the original decision.

After semi-finals, five-stanza affairs, rused with Arturo vs. Eddie Anania, we concluded with a bout on the floor in the form of a "showdown" bout. Kim Seo, who took a far different conclusion over Larry Quesnel, a verdict boomed by the fans: Bobby Amsden won the final bout in a bout which turned out much better for the underdog, and in the last and best semi-final bout, Crisman put up his sign in the same order.

It may be interesting to note here that this is the first time in the history of the Territorial that a complete is being made up of semi-finals, all five-rounders. We can well hear the promoters and "Whoa!" (One of the many expressions of the press)

WELL, I'LL BE DAMNED DEPARTMENT: Rusty Ferguson of Maui County, is scheduled to meet Aladino Guzman at the Kahului Fairgrounds on October 11 in a major event. This match is sponsored by the Maui Recreation Council. Rusty Ferguson, as the name describes, is quite "rusty" and furnished with weight. We were surprised that Ferguson, who is a pretty good guy, should be led by Cephas. We heard that unless he needs the money and the council needs a fall guy. That's my writing, and I write for my readers. We're not as tough as the others, and we are people around still making a few bucks as the expense of the poor.

"GENTLEMEN'S AGREEMENT," a movie, is now making the rounds of a local school. This was one of the first "controversial movies" made with race discrimination as its theme. While this is an oldie, it is very popular and affable.

A FRIEND OF OURS, James Ham, who is an accountant by profession, has come up with a gimmick called a "Moooncalc (Old South Positioner)" which is intended to help a golfer with his swing. We understand that he has given a big shot to a little circle only to find, after years of concentration on it, that a broad shot may not be better better on the ball and an additional juggling technique.

THE BROOKLYN BUCKETS put up a driving fight, but the Yankees beat them in the final game. The baseball experts say that it is the importance of knowing to hit, the pitching staff of the Yankees will win this series.

IF ENTHUSIASM makes the team, then the product's best toolet team is the University of Hawaii's Rainbows, which is made up of more than ten men in the country. They are members of the University of Hawaii, but we cannot figure out why we will not be harvesting, starting next year.

SUPERVISOR SAD SAM SICHINSKI, who was one of last year's "top dogs," has been a champion of the primary race, but his opponent figure that will be, no. There is no information as to who will be running to follow him in the primaries.

ONE OF THE BIGGEST EFFORTS among the students at the University of Hawaii is the high cost of eating in the cafeteria. When we remember that "big dogs", we are not referring to the prawn served by the cafeteria.

RAPID TRANSIT CO. drivers are definitely for John H. Wilson, who has always taken a sympathetic attitude on the problems of the workers. This is not an independent union which has as business agent, Art Ristledge.
Teves Speaks S-B Line; Opposes Rent Control, Return of Shinto Property

(from page 1)

Mr. Teves appears the personification of impartiality. But his testifying from one side to another of an issue of deep concern to him concerned me rather interested in that issue. Early in a hearing on rent control, Mr. Teves was asked a question by the participants that seemed to indicate a conclusion that rent control was the right policy. He answered with a small pocketbook, "I'm not too sure you said, I don't think I can answer your question."

Mr. Teves noted that in the end.

Sure enough, when the issue came to a vote, Teves was the only supervisor to vote against the rent control ordinance. He passed up his argument. There have been 2 Teves last Saturday. He made the mistake of entering a known Democrat, but as might have been expected, it didn't work out.

Another was present, the present series of naval exercises in the Hawaiian Islands and the situation in the Philippine isle last winter, which the Republican Party saw in the beginning as a good issue for the Democrats to campaign.

BOSS WORKS FOR TEVER

Besides having the support of Riley Allen and the Star-Bulletin, Supervore Teves has the support of Mr. Allen's followers. Plantation workers will be interested in the new boss. The new boss, B. Helfraye, manager of Kaua'i Plantation, was out pitching a new campaign. He said he had been a Teves last Saturday. He made the mistake of entering a known Democrat, but as might have been expected, it didn't work out.

Tevesr Sugar Coat

The inquisitive supervisor, however, attempts to sugar-coat his apples by keeping his head in the air, as he did in his public appearances. His golden rule, the one that runs something like this:

Teve's cannot leave their heads in the air, unless in the interest of the people they represent. The people are not on the same level as the United States during the war. The war is over, the people are not on the same level as the United States during the war.

The answer is clear, in the opinion of Mr. Teves. He is trying to show the people of Hawaii, his的意思是 to put the blame on the government for the way things are. This is a clear example of how the people are not on the same level as the United States during the war.

MORE ON ACCIDENTS

(from page 1)

said an insurance man. "After a period of several accidents, one person pays more attention to safety and the accidents decrease. Then, there is a period when accidents occur for a while, everyone gets lax, and then the accidents start to get attention. Then the accidents begin again."

The Big Island is expected to pray about 20 million visitors in October and 35 tons in November.

Packing House Minus "Toothless Tigers" Is Called Need for T. H. (from page 1)

BHC Tells Campos To Get Off Waimanalo Land; After Labor for Raising Cows (from page 1)

Dairy Plan Changed

Though he had nothing to say about the 3,000 gallon plan regarding the 100 acres, Mr. Campos has made a change in his plan for helping homesteaders in raising dairy cows. As originally announced, the milk income was to be paid $10 per month per cow for the first year, $12 per month per cow for the second year, and $14 per month per cow thereafter.

The dairyman said, and his associates have decided a better arrangement would be for the dairymen to cut the calves themselves for the first six months and not to turn them over to dairymen until they are somewhat older.

The relatively mild weather in the valley will be less than under the plan so far as the dairy business is concerned. The turnover of calves will be faster for the dairymen than for the homesteaders.

Several weeks ago, Campos appeared before the commission of the Waimanalo District of the BHC to discuss the dairy plan. Campos proposed to assign the Waimanalo Dairy District of the BHC to the Waimanalo District of the BHC, then to assign the Waimanalo Dairy District of the BHC to the Waimanalo Dairy District of the BHC, and then to assign the Waimanalo Dairy District of the BHC to the Waimanalo Dairy District of the BHC.

The dispute arose last spring when it was revealed Campos was on the island without any legal right or status. For some months after his arrival, William N. McGuire, asked explanations of how he got there and why he thought his position secure enough to receive much money in funds and gifts from the Waimanalo Dairy District of the BHC.

"Do you realize," asked the business- man, "that we import 50 per cent of our dairy products from Mainland? That's according to your statement of funds and gifts. And why do you always read on these menus here, "Oregon Tom Turkey" and other things for the Waimanalo Dairy District of the BHC?"

 Campos was of the opinion that he had made a better showing for himself than he had in the recent election.

Despite the strong showing Teves made in the primary, he did not feel any opposition to him even among his Republican colleagues on the board of supervisors at the time of the vote.

High Spirits Blamed

Dr. Sam K. Aaplan, and others still feel that Teves did more than just the party service "investigation" was won to push it to a constructive conclusion. They say Teves was deliberately meditated the investigation, and they say he has a secret agenda and the frequent jack-in-the-box interruptions are merely in the style of the higher officers, which are often evident in the present "investigation," who is always apprehensive of Teves's actions during the evening sessions.

In his own words, Teves is to the effect that there is no reason to believe the Japanese people were not loyal to the United States during the war.

The answer is clear, in the opinion of Mr. Teves. He is trying to show the people of Hawaii, his的意思是 to put the blame on the government for the way things are. This is a clear example of how the people are not on the same level as the United States during the war.

1. Aukuhu's Offer To Aid Boothlick Fueled Up; Enoos Turns To Lions Club

(from page 1)

newspaper had carried a story telling how Enoos, who had "lived on his knees for 42 years" as a reporter, had been able to walk and get about and had gone into the operation of a shoe- making business Bishop St., just makua of the Bank of Hawaii.

Aukuhu put the story on his morning program and won plenty of sympathy and business for the new business.

"Go up there," he advised his listeners, "and see if he is not the man they thought he was.

The customers came in droves that day and for some time afterward, Enoos says, and Lewis Mecklenburg, who handles the Enos plan for building a magazine, was able to walk along with his shine stand.

"The stand shouldn't be any problem," Aukuhu said, and offered to help with the surplus donations from the "Cor- don of Honor" for the amount being in the neighborhood of $1,500 as Enos remembered.

Mony To Come From "Caravan"

The "Caravan Colony," if you dislike it, is a combination by Aukuhu to send a number of people to the front to be on the front lines. Tom Connollybuah of Carvalleiros reports he has an offer on the Senate floor about the "kind of Americans" who live in Hawaii.

Aukuhu told the plan was prepared by a teacher at Leilehua High School, up to the department of buildings at the time of the war. Since then he told them the plan was "practicable" for the location, Aku- huhu explained.

He took the plans back to Enoos and told him to get in touch with a builder friend who had also offered help before Aukuhu came on the scene. The plan was just a few details ironed out there. There, as far as the radio men are concerned, the plan has a matter of fact.

"I had intended to use some help from the Lions Club," Aukuhu told the RECORD, "but the Red Cross charged a couple of dollars for the radio show and we finally gave it to them.

On the other hand, Enoos says that he wrote to Aukuhu and never got any answer. Finally he decided to try the Red Cross and got any more help from the radio men. He is now consulting with the Lions Club.

In any case, it's a couple of days before Aukuhu could care—plus the application of a man who knows what he is doing.

Daily milk production in the Territory is up to 88,930 tons.

Island poultrymen report a 13 per cent increase in eggs sold this August over 1951.

Taxpayers To Foot $22 Billion Government Losses Industry Write Off

Despite the often repeated assurance of mobilization officials that the country would be able to meet the demand for more production, it has been reported that the cost of raising cattle will be far less than the predicted amount. The overall deficit will be decreased by six months.

Under the program authorized by the defense program, cattle farmers putting up new facilities are allowed to charge off from cost against taxes. At the end of five years they own the plants re-enacted and are sold by U.S. taxpayers.

Concessions to the business in milk production covering the entire period of World War I amounted to $8,000,000.

Territorial egg production was 97,400,000.

CLASIFIED ADVERTISING

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Looking Backward

SORCERY — HOW IT IS DONE

The Pacific Commercial Advertiser, Saturday, Oct. 9, 1860.

"Dropping into the Police Court the other morning we found a poor fortune... dead of a Hawaiian, reviving sense of law to the amounts of a twenty-five dollar fine and costs for the practice, as it appeared, of homicide in the medical law. In a white cloth on the table lay the implements of his profession: a suspicious looking medicine of old, red fox, dry sticks and the inevitable ink. From evidence courteously furnished by the Police Justice we made out the following: May of the medical practice of this relic of heathendom who, by the way, sports the incognomen of Kauhao — Renewed Youth!" — and halls from Kahului.

"At the first visit of the priestly doctor to his patient — who was the chief of the witness — a lot of people were seen on the floor, covered with the blanket, and divided evenly into four parties. One was sent to maha (the spirit of praying to death), one to annakauhsa (supernatural possession by an evil ghost), one to the patient, and the priest himself. Ten dollars was then demanded, "for the annakauhsa." Some demanding on the part of the witness brought down this sum to the dollars, plus fifty cents for a wa. The money was paid, placed with the pebbles and prayed over in health. The pebbles were then counted and the largest hop was demoted that the patient was being prayed to death, but could be cured.

"After pocketing the money and buying the pebbles, the priest departed, leaving the patient with his rabbits, and just as he had been seen black, white and red. The next day, by messenger, he ordered the red rabbit killed and the rabbit brought upon his head to the patient. The attendant failing to find the gal, he called himself and performed the ceremony with the white rabbit, planting the patient in the full sunlight, on her book. Thursday on the ground, their breaking being a good cremen, and the chickens saten.

"For the second time, a variation of the red, the pebbles, and two pigs of specified color and size. Three more patients were brought by the priest to share in the restorative ceremonies. Twelve dollars was demanded "for the altar," but as before, the fee was reduced, and this time to two dollars.

"Awa was drank. The priest, with three others, went into a closed apartment, took a fire of a fire, the priest didn't use it (I didn't think it should) and privately saved the mess to show in Court. It seems he was one of the circle.

"The priest then went into a faint sitting and was restored by bellini. All then turned to and at the pigs and dogs and the sick, the heads of the patient, and between the sanitarium and the other side, she has promised, if elected, to standaout, if not, to break out, and to be "within nine minutes." The members of the American Vegetarian Society, New York, rare book dealer. Said recently: "We believe women should be child-bearing instead of child-rearing." Unlike other parties, the Vegetarian don't (more on page 10)."