Vets seek Akau Audit

Lahaina Woman Victim of Ditchdiggers; Tam Stops Job

Mrs. Florence Ng of Lahaina, Maui, couldn't have been more surprised when a crew of county workmen came on her property across from Kamuela Inn High School and started digging a deep drainage ditch.

She went out to ask them what the idea was, but they couldn't tell her. They'd just been hired by the Work Projects Administration and the boss wasn't around.

Mrs. Ng didn't quite what ideas to do so she just waited and watched to see what was going to happen. The men dug a ditch 12 feet wide, 7 feet deep and more than 30 feet long on her property, parallel to Main Street in front, and left it open.

More immediately put out were ILWU members who had been driving from Maui to work in Lahaina. Mrs. Ng's property, said the Lahaina police, would be used as an alternative to a park that would cover the equivalent of 20 American acres.

If the county were to cover the ditch, Mrs. Ng said, she would be satisfied, but she could get no indication from the county workers that their work would be covered. In fact, all (more on page 5)

New Loan Co. Has Bank of America Tie; H. Fong Pres.

Finance Factors, Ltd., a new loan organization which is being organized by S. H. Hiranum Pong and which has the backing of the Bank of America, will open new and permanent offices at the corner of King and Richards Sts. on Wednesday, September 1st. The company, currently in the hands of L. H. K. Cheng, is expected to handle a large volume of business, according to the RECORD this week.

The property is that formerly occupied by the Kauai Jewelry Co. and the building has been purchased by the new loan company. Mr. Pong said.

Greed especially for making loans in connection with automatic teller machines is an exibit of Finance Factors (more on page 2)

H. H. Commission To Probe Case Aired By RECORD

After publishing an interview two weeks ago with a member of the Hawaiian Homelands Commission, the RECORD editor, in conjunction with the Hawaii's Homelands Commission, is planning to air a few days earlier in accordance with the original plan. The state health commissioner is the key to the Palauan issue.

The second doctor, Mr. Walsh, did not present the true facts of the case. His report was most unfair.

When the mayor died, his estate owed more money than it was worth. He owed about $3,000 and his assets were not more than $3,000, plus an insurance policy for $2,000 which the Insurance Company paid to the $2,000.

The Kaliaina property was sold at delinquent tax auction (more on page 7)

Cop Wanted Shinto Temple for "Key and Whistle"; Mission Seeks Return

If you do not disburse the money and return the property, you will be arrested.

Those were the words by which one officer of the Honolulu Police Department tried to persuade the management of the existing property of the Iwao Tashikoshi Mission of Hawaii and to the police department, a petition presented to Mayor Wilson and the board of supervisors Tuesday afternoon.

The petition seeks the return of the property, located at 320 Liliuokalani Ave., valued at $50,000, in 1943, to the mission and it charges that the acquisition by the city and county was a result of turning over by officers of the city and county of "fear and durance."

Theщ petition is but one of 20 instances of such intimidation by the city, the Honolulu Police Department, the "so-called" (more on page 7)

U. S. Military Spurns Japanese Law; Throws Seaman Into Own Stockades

"You've never seen how they treat Americans in those places," said a barber's man but aide said: "Dig a six-foot hole and bury him. Or hand him a fly swatter and tell him to kill 100 flies in 15 minutes. When he can't do it, dig a six-foot hole and bury the flies."

That's a passage from a letter by Alton.V. Richard Tull of Yakohama, describing the treatment accorded American seamen who have been military police in Japan. Mr. Tull's letter was to President Hurley of the National Union of Marine Cooks & Stewards. Tull said: "The only union official who has made a determined fight on this issue."

Although he had contacted the heads of other American seafarers (more on page 3)

Eggs 24 Cents a Dozen In Shanghai, American Editor Says; Food Plentiful

Eggs for 33 cents a dozen are a thing of the past, the Honolulu Bulletin reminds its customers in large advertisements which it seeks to convince them another kind of in force is reasonable.

But in Shanghai today, eggs are even cheaper than the old price quoted by the Bulletin. John W. Pratt, correspondent for the American-owned "China Monthly Review," in a report from a United Press story, said that "Shanghai's starving millions," writes: Most American housewives, we imagine, would find a trip to Japan a real treat, according to the Bulletin's report from the retailing for the equivalent of 20 American cents a dozen.

Pereth, who enjoyed the high respect and frequently favorable comment of the American press until he decided to keep his magazine running after Chiang Kai-shek and the Kuomintang were kicked out of China, writes in his September issue a letter to his New China and running reports on what is supposed to be happen (more on page 2)

Palau Estate Administrator Answers Story In RECORD

THE LETTER

Editor, Honolulu RECORD: Please allow me the opportunity to correct the misleading impression caused by your article concerning my father's estate.

Also allow me to tell you how honest, capable and helpful Mr. Hiram Pong has been in saving this bankrupt estate by nursing it along so that today it is worth something.

The matter, Mr. Walsh, did not present the true facts of the case. His report was most unfair.

When my father died, his estate owed more money than it was worth. He owed about $3,000 and his assets were not more than $3,000, plus an insurance policy for $2,000 which the Insurance Company paid to the $2,000.

The Kaliaina property was sold at delinquent tax auction (more on page 7)

ILWU Has Stop Work Meetings To Inform Sugar Workers On Negotiations

Stop-work meetings on sugar plantations throughout the Territory began Wednesday (yesterday) and were to continue over a staggered period of eight days, as members of the ILWU sugar negotiating team visit the rank and file to describe negotiations with sugar companies as they have been conducted since last week.

All stop-work meetings are written into the present contract. In the event that the companies fail to meet the demands of the union, the meetings will cease and the workers will return to the plantations of revenue moves which are focused at present on two alternative plans offered the companies at Tuesday's session with management representatives at Agle Hall. One of that the sugar companies by tying wages to the price of sugar, be retained but that management increase wages. After the above seven cents it has quoted.

The other alternative brought to the meeting by regional directors is the willingness of the escalating clause and a reduction of the union's (more on page 7)
New Loan Co. Has Bank of America Tie; H. Fong Pres.

(from page 3)

The extent of participation by the Bank of America at present is vague, though Lau confirmed that there would be a "substantial" loan. In general, several million dollars is expected to be made available to any company that raised \$500,000 from public subscriptions, and would finance activities up to \$100,000.

Mostly Local Money

"We are not anxious to publicize it at present," he said, "because most of the money to be put out will be local money, our own money."

The company has been operating since June 1, after being incorporated April 17. An original authorized capitalization of \$2,000 was increased to \$2,000 in May.\n
Limited of capitalization is put at \$2,000.

Officers of the corporation are: Hiram Fong, president; Man On Chu, first vice president; Lau H. W., vice president and secretary; George F. Thornbery, third vice president; William Mau, treasurer; and Clifford Yue, treasurer.

Also mentioned in stockholders meetings are Benedict Lau and Loy Kwong, both of Honolulu.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

(from page 8)

ports in the daily press, could be described as a major and a minor cutout. The major cutout was the two-page story in the American News about the row between the United States and China. The minor cutout was the story about the alleged death of a Chinese man who was killed in the riots in Shanghai.

Concerned readers have expressed their concern about the situation in China and have asked how they can help. The answer is simple: by writing to their senators and congressmen and expressing their support for a peaceful resolution to the conflict.

Looking Backward

(from page 1)

But those vaunted steamships in the crowded harbor were not seaworthy. Only one quarter mile of the road was a number of homes occupied by the former tenement dwellers of this neighborhood, where they were quietly enjoying themselves in various ways; among them was a sick man in bed. The Whap Brigade made a break by the short route to these houses, demolished every window, entered the premises inside and out with stones, set fire every Chinaman they came across, and yanked fifty or more by their trousers to the leper cells at the Board of Health.

Chinamen were seen with their faces twisted around the windows of a barrack, dragged out by the gallop. The sick man found himself driven through the streets, but he was not long for this world. He died on the way. Interested spectators are good witnesses and your correspondent will see that they are interviewed by the police, so they will send home such reports as will prevent any further immigration of Chinese while the talk about the leper cells continues.

Send Home Reports To China

The trial was held the following day—Tuesday—and the court released some fifty bidden Chinese with good advice, and it is said that they were discharged because of the Government or the christians, but the Court has decided to send home such reports as will prevent any further immigration of Chinese to the Territory.

local 607 of the American Federation of Musicians, furnished music for the occasion.

Scene: Publisher Predicts Japanese-China Trade Despite Official Scr.ans

"Many U. S. congressmen and newspapermen still believe that, before long, will begin big scale trading with Red China."

"The forecast of the last article in the July issue of "Japan," a Japanese-American magazine published in Chicago, which is now the most read in the world, is that a situation will occur within which an American publication. Author of the article is James T. Nishimura, "Scouts."" Nishimura writes, from numbers of interviews with Japan's leading merchants, that the "Japanese in America and traders in Japan, says the present trend of both countries and China’s trade with America is regarded as "ridiculous."

There are good reasons to believe that Japan can build any sort of army at all without trade with China, and the same with Chinese. Nishimura writes: "The only tariff of the West may look like Japan’s soon-to-come commercial dealings with Communist China, as a result of the current December trade. They may even accuse Japan of treachery."

"The Japanese are ready, with a one-page answer—and will not be apologetic in presenting them. In fact, Japanese government leaders with whom I talked in Tokyo left the impression that, although there is a degree of high-level understanding of Japan's position, there is an element of anxiety in the official attitude, which may be overstated."

"If Britain can trade with Red China now, the argument goes, why should there be a question? I was asked by al-

most everyone with whom I discussed the subject."

But Nishimura writes: "Obviously, Japan’s first need—the imperative for survival—is to build up its economy, the creation of a healthy and variable economy. And Japan is not only able to make such an economy without the trade with China, but she could do it before World War II."

Cheaper From China

The cost of imports has dropped iron ore and cut out from the U. S., and she could get the same essentials now at far cheaper rates directly from China.

To displace these who fear a rebulding of Japan’s military machine by a Japanese-Red trade, Nishimura reminds that "Japanese of all political persuasions, are profoundly sick of war and militarism. (The best, selling cigarette in Japan is a post-war brand named ‘Peace.’) Japan cannot and should not support a Red China, and she cannot and will not remain so economically dependent.

Besides needing the raw materials and the equipment to modernizing and industrializing the Japanese market, Nishimura reports. (And it must be remembered that Japan is at a rate apparently greater than the pre-war rate, and that Japan’s economy will demand civil services, Japanese business and Japan’s own people to export, export, export."

Dogpatch Won’t Be Some Until U. S. Rids Self of Unfunny Persons—Capp

But those vaunted steamships in the crowded harbor were not seaworthy. Only one quarter mile of the road was a number of homes occupied by the former tenement dwellers of this neighborhood, where they were quietly enjoying themselves in various ways; among them was a sick man in bed. The Whap Brigade made a break by the short route to these houses, demolished every window, entered the premises inside and out with stones, set fire every Chinaman they came across, and yanked fifty or more by their trousers to the leper cells at the Board of Health.

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local 607 of the American Federation of Musicians, furnished music for the occasion.
Unpublished Views of Former Police Chief Gabrielson On Loyalty of AJAs

On Jan. 5, 1945, before the committee headed by Senator John Lewis, the committee on the Pearl Harbor investigation, former Honolulu Police Chief William A. Gabrielson testified on AJA loyalty in the following words.

The Chairman (Justice Robert) ... I should like to express my own attitude to the atmosphere of this community—that those of Japanese blood are very much disliked at present, very, very, very; is that your attitude, according to your observation?

Mr. Gabrielson: "Yes, you are, but why? It would be different. If they handled any troops down here you would have another problem because a lot of them would go to the mainland.

The Chairman: "You have no doubt of that, have you?"

Mr. Gabrielson: "No.

The Chairman: "Even those who were the first American citizens? They still...

Mr. Gabrielson: "Put us in their place. If we were in Japan, what would we do?"

The Chairman: "I quote understand, but there seems to be a feeling in Hawaii that somehow we should not open up Hawaii now to business as usual and put back on the civil airliners to Japan. When December 7 and no harm would come to us, yet he would be loyal and he would be a good citizen. Now, what is your attitude after two years of experience?"

Mr. Gabrielson: "Keep it military."

The Chairman: "What?"

Mr. Gabrielson: "Keep it military as it is. If you want to have safety, you had better do that."

Ed Note: This view contrasted sharply with that of Judge Delbert E. Metzger, who militantly fought military government and with the failure of many of the Japanese ancestry had in the AJP—out of line. It was only during the year ends against Japanese militarism.

Tip Davis Said In Tiff With IMUA

It was not possible to confirm reports yesterday that Tip Davis, Sr., a moving spirit in the original founding of IMUA, severely reprimanded some time ago for his violence and unavailable for comment. Tip Davis, Jr. said he is still a member of IMUA, denying anything about the affairs of his father.

An IMUA representative was reported in a number of quarrels, however, as having boasted about his position in the party on editorial content of certain issues of the party paper. At least once in such a conversation, the talkative IMPRESIVE gave the impression that founder Davis "is out." John T. Jenkins, executive secretary of the strike-born organization, refused to comment, claiming the RECORD always twists what he says.

"We print what you say," he was told by a reporter.

"That's the trouble," Jenkins admitted.

Jenkins did say, however, that if anything like Davis's resignation interest in the party paper before it does in the RECORD.

Exchange of Letters Shows Governor Long's Wishy-Washy Stand

Patrick Murphy Martin, executive secretary of the American Civil Liberties Union, wrote Governor Owen E. Long during the past week, appealing to the Governor to acquiesce in ART! Art News, September 1931:

"It is obviously a violation of the First Amendment of the Constitution to require certification of candidates for public office on loyalty grounds before the public can be given a right to vote. Nor is there any place for a board of inquiry which checks up on persons other than those in sensitive positions."

Governor Long answered Mr. Martin:

"While these bills were not entirely satisfactory to anyone, seven bottles of beer to the community would be secured by signing the bills rather than by vetoing them."

Mr. Long added that the character of the seven members of the Loyalty Board had largely disappeared.

"This of course," he said, "does not go away with the strength of the Assembly, and it makes him believe that the bills are wrong in principle." Beer Given for Peace

Instead of drinking the seven bottles of the Australian ship "Kooral-
"

One of the issues, for example, is the peace conference. Mr. Seabrook, his attorney, told T. C. Long, that the beer is being sold for the benefit of the people of Australia, and five shillings were turned over to the council and thank you for your help with Mr. Long's".

It's an idea that might be considered by union people and progressives here as well as in Australia.

Cheng Hung-nien Back to Shanghai

Cheng Hung-nien, former police-charge“What’s going on in China today. Local Chinese speak of the country and tried to put the fear of American concentration camps into some of them, to the suspense of entertaining any attachment to the homeland.

TUCKER, GEATZ, who threw up the job of U.S. Consul to go into the liquor business with Betterman & Co., is reported to be much more than a figurehead with the firm. He is said to be a responsible man who is hired, including truck drivers, for his financial know-how, and those who get jobs do so when they have his approval.

NANCY COMERT of IMUA was one of the few Democrats who rose at the last county convention and cast a resolution passed by the committeemen of the Western Union." Sir James Wilson's veto of the board's move to pay D. Ransom Sherrette for time spent in Chicago after he was fired by the civil service board was overturned. Even, some committeemen formerly of the right wing, turned against Sherrette and his followers. Governor Long agreed, passed the resolution, overruling all moves to prevent it. The bill now more clearly that the GOP should find another candidate. D. Ransom Sherrette's firing has now been removed.

"THE COACH" is through on Maui, doing his job of reporting from political circles. Harold Rice, who always criticized the parties critically for their political positions, is now said on all sides to be at his own political ebbs. Those who watched his activities both at home and abroad say he always seemed more authority here on Oahu than his following on Maui ever really justified. Truman Stainback, when he was governor, always seemed to regard Rice as his principal political enemy. Rice's present experience in Maui, though Rice is at jockeying with most of the Maui Democrats.

The world is a stage and these players walk to the edge of Fong's office from the Blaisdell Hotel to congratulate him on his wins. New faces come in nearly every day to say the same thing.

MATSU TAKAHASHI, local attorney, veteran of "Conalley Carrying" fame and partner of "Conalley & Carrying" has been an expert in the political observers to throw his hat into the race for the Honolulu Board of Supervisors. Takeyama, like a good partner, is reported successful in amassing a large amount of money and in addition to his own home town. But is he legal with his chickens too?
My Thoughts:

For Which I Stand Indicted

XLIX

Wedemeyer Irritated By the Situation; Hurley Was a Know-All Man

I have written of Ambassador Patrick J. Hurley's trip to

the Near East after Japanese conquest in August 1945, to

demonstrate to the Chinese that the United States was

with them against the Japanese. I have also written of

Chiang Kai-shek's warm welcome. In the meantime, the

race for the strategic position of the Japanese territory

caters for the desire of the Chinese to win the

interest of the Chinese and Japanese. The Chinese

soldiers were not only fighting for their country, but also

for their homes. The Chinese soldiers were not only

fighting for their country, but also for their homes.

The situation was critical.

One afternoon I went into General Wedemeyer's office

where he was alone. He was very cordial and asked me to

relax. He said he had many problems to work on and he

suggested that I come to his office again and suggested

that I come to his office again and suggested

that I come to his office again.

A People's Army Versus a Crafty Ridden Force

I discussed the Yenan guerrilla warfare, which did not

require critical supply lines. The guerrillas lived off the land

and fought with popular support.

The General Was Irritated By

The Situation I Described

As the reports continued, the general shot questions at me

and asked me to answer some few words. I could see that the

situation was becoming progressively worse by the situation

I described. Then he ordered me to leave the room.

I was not surprised when he said the Chinese Communist

Party was split wide open. Rumors were prevalent, the Nationalists

were divided. The Chinese Communists were split. The

general's assistant had commented on the Chinese

situation. I asked what it was. He said, "A government

must be strongly represented.

The General Was Excited

Then Called Back

I was asked to complete the story about the National

Constitution of the Chinese Communist Party held in Yenan in the

spring of 1945. The convention resulted in unity and strong

support for Mao. The Chinese Communists were divided, and

the general's assistant had made a statement about his

position in the party. He then asked me to report on the

situation in Yenan, which had been reported to him in a

briefing. I was told to come back in about an hour.

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The OXI Proposal For Peace Still Timely

While observing his 44 years in Congress, Rep. Sabath of

Illinois many months ago made a strong appeal for a peaceful

settlement of differences in the world without resorting to

arms. His appeal was well received today at a similar

committee hearing of the House.

"Let them sit down together around a table, discuss the

problems that divide us, and if they cannot work out a plan

wherein they can live in peace with the Russians, with their

communism and with us, then..."

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Vets Seek J. Akau’s Audit

(has page 1)

Vets Went To City Hall

An employee at the city treasurer’s office said that last September, vitamin gasoline (the city) had paid more for delinquent payments to the treasury than it has been collecting since that time. The employee, however, did not have the exact figures at hand.

Vets Not Notified

Were the veterans notified of the new delinquency policy? Mr. Akau answered “No.” He has not been notified nor has he been asked to account for the delinquency policy. He has been asked to take over the work of the treasurer’s office, he said, but he was not notified of the changes made.

More On Lahaina

In Hawaii Had Comfortable Pay, Food

When Advertiser Said Sugar Workers

A few years before wholesale importation of foreign labor to Hawaii began, the Pacific Commercial Advertiser (Dec. 14, 1872) carried an article comparing plantation wages with those of farm labor in a number of countries, including Hawaii. The article stated that the rate of monthly pay for field hands in these islands was from six to eight dollars per month, with food and lodging. On different plantations, the rates varied, but generally they were similar.

More on the Ground of Race

“TROOPS GUARD EGYPT'S PALACE AFTER Coup—The one-time summer palace of King Farouk at Alexandria was taken on a warlike appearance after Gen. Mohammed Naguib Bay, and members of his military group seized the government and forced the king to abdicate. Farouk, his wife and infant heirs, went to swank retreat on Isle of Capri.” (Associated Press)

Greetings To The RECORD!

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Please enter my subscription to the
HONOLULU RECORD
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One Year (Oahu) $5.00

Two Years (Kauai) $5.00

Three Years (Molokai) $5.00

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Please enter the number of years ( )

Money Order

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ADJACENTS

If you are already a subscriber, why not fill out this and send it in for a friend? He'll appreciate the HONOLULU RECORD, too!
Godabout

L. Y. P. are the initials of an air-mail time-flier who came back to town the other day and of whom a contemporary said: "Compared to him, our time-friers are anything but a booteejar."

But police need not pick up their ears (if it would do them any good) for the old-timer’s joke here on a visit and not likely to enter into any "business transactions," as he is heavily on relatives who have risen to eminent positions.

RED McQUEEN did a fine job of tearing into the decision of the York hamburger court, putting the argument against Hoffman, to keep Hawaii’s two airlines, a "four-corner" meeting of Chicago and Tampa, and Tomita, out of action. The occasion was his latest visit in Thursdays’ "Tiser" with Tomita upon the young man’s return. But Fled also managed to get off a "Quote for their wave. One-pence passed."

He quotes Tomita, telling about the bad news, saying: "Naturally, we were mighty hurt and disappointed politics..."

But any constant reader of Red’s column knows what a "quote" is. So say "help us, we’ve tried to quote this swell lad as verbatim as possible..."

It was a good piece, anyhow.

NEARLY $10,000 represented the legitimate "take" of a price protest on Oahu by a local grocer in a term of several years, we learned from unimpeachable sources, and the amount he was forced to pay to a respectable illegitimate about it. He did it through the medium of some wooden boxes, hogs, etc., that the suppliers made. He didn’t make any profit on it.

Fled turned down the job in pieces to other innates and paid them lower prices, because they were "being paid" another horse, but few actually complicated the object itself. Then the capitalists would collect the finished products, submit them in their own name at a lower price, minus a percentage that is usually around in the business, thus, turn in the same thing, and the "business enterprise" operated, but there was nothing wrong with it, according to the rules.

WHEN THE BIRD went on strike in 1940 against the Mutual Telephone Co., a number of AFL leaders did a turn on the revolt line in support of the strikers, then led by Ed Al. One of the grounds given by the caller of the leaders was a long-time vice-chairman, Mr. B. Rea, secretary of the Central Labor Council and business agent of Local 695. Pushed somewhat for reason, Rea said the "flying" is the most business enterprise we can have, says one who marches. That’s the strike that was called off by big reason of the "flying" that came down from the mainland. When we finished that, we finished, and the RECORD carried a headline saying: "Is Ahi’s Flying a Quillout?"

JOE GUEVARA and others have

PRINTING
DO YOUR JOB PRINTING AT THE HONOLULU RECORD

Dustjackets Cards
Billheads
Tickets
Envelopes, etc.

SPECIALISTS

LETTERHEADS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LABELS

SPORTS

TID-BITS FROM HERE AND THERE

Pre fights go on again Tuesday night at the Civic under the Isidoro-Yamura Enterprises. Their initial revival staged a fortnight ago with H. Shirahama in the main event, but the "hot" promoters coming up on top in the dermis count. Next Tuesday’s card promises to be a good preliminary, one match between Rudy Arutoy and Ernest Silvis, and the other, a continuation of their amateur brawl, a four-rounder featuring Abe Zelander and Charlie Tolome.

IT IS INTERESTING that the one-two-three spots in the 1,000-mile-crowd event were won by Fred Konno of U. S. and Shiro Hashimoto of Nippon and a lad by the name of Okamoto from Japan. Incidentally, the win of Konno exposes the sportswriters who took Coach Yoshio Sagawa to task for "tickering" with the swimming pool of Konko at the Oriental Football Conference, took a broadside in his coach and Sagawa was working towards netting Konko in too shape for the Olympics rather than the trials.

THE SUSPENSION of the University of Kentucky by the Southeastern Intercollegiate Football Conference and the inexplicability of the ineligibility of two football players on this year’s squad, plus a fine of a thousand dollars for the football case, came about primarily because their inclusion would have cost the dollar on athletes in athletics. Kentucky’s case is not the only one which rocked the collegiate world and if the investigation here for all broke through in every state, the irony towers of the majority of colleges would be rocked to their foundations with the implications of "dollars athletics.”

SOLOMON DELA CRUZ was recently suspended “until he gets in shape” by U. S. Commissioner "Joe" Ducote. He was a local athlete who took the court of ten while sitting, nodding his head in union with the count of the referee and then jumping up at the finish to avoid the penalty. Commissioner Ducote said that he was not in shape because of his temperamental stomach and he would have to avoid the temptation of the fast food. We are happy that the Commissioner is taking a much stronger disciplinary postion, and nipping the action of the fighters before they can get through the ranks.

THE YEMPUKI-ICHINOSHI ENTERPRISES did something very good when they opened up the “reserved section” in the general ad- dress for the benefit of local citizens (0.A. and others) to the mezzanine section. The principle of making a success in the fight game is determined by how much support the G. A. crowd gives the "local news". The General Assembly of the Commissions the G. A. crowd will "make" the promoter. Once the G. A. crowd boycotts the fight game, the promoter may just as well fold up.

THE PUBLIC PARKS tennis tournament held last week at the Ala Moana courts indicates the low popularity of tennis today. Only a handful of fans took in the matches as supposed to the draw of tennis in ’40s when the fans came out en droves.

THE STATEMENTS of Richard Tomita on his return to Hawaii revealed that there were a number of athletes who came from the overseas tests after the two national champions from Hawaii were left off the team. He indicated that Hawaii’s chances of better than Richard Tomita and Tomita. Unofficial tabulation had the U. S. team the winners in the weightlifting championships, with Hoff- mann and Duda making the switches in the hope of winning the team championship.

SENIOR LEAGUE FOOTBALL took a verbal skewing from a group of officials of the newly organized league who hope to revive the game with the University of Hawaii and the Navy as key members of the Conference. Funeral Oarbe, one of the officials of the newly organized University Invitational Football League who was at the League meeting with the statement that the Senior League has been "juliq” football for the past five years. The Senior League should also be here on the agenda the matter of the frequent "time-out" which slow down the game. A well conditioned team will make for a better brand of football and interest in the league will be pulled up. For the games should also be evaluated with an eye toward getting the oahu customers on the regular rolls again.

CHAMPION JOE WALKCOTT’s manager, Felix Bocchichio, who refused to apply for a California license to fight the Joe Walcott-Rocky Marciano champion at the World’s Fair in New York City as originally planned, Bob Christenberry is doing all he can to eliminate the "unfair" character with the fight game and the I.B.C. is deciding to take the largest amount of "fair" money, which is better for the I.B.C. and the Los Angeles Club was agreed to the I.B.C. is interested in the business end of the game than to help clean up the game in New York. The I.B.C. is simply a zwischenkontakt and an organization which may be closing shop because of public pressure.

PRESIDENTS favor Marciando over Walcott. "The International Boxing Club of Hawaii is in a "blindfold" business and is being played up for business reasons. Marciando over Walcott.

JOE LOUIS PUNCH, a soft drink beverage has been sold in several years. Now comes another announcement, another beverage made from distilled corn and much more potent than Joe Louis’ Punch, has hit the market. It will be competing with Paul Revere’s Kola-Cola, which has a long history, has the Red Rose, Old Cusen, Old Smokey and Old Bahltich.
Eggs 24 Cents a Dozen in Shanghai,
American Editor Says; Food Plentiful

(penning hero has now convinced that the only thing free about the West's 'free press' is its freedom

Hungry Millions?
Citing as an example the上海 story from Pernong on June 33, Powell quotes the USF as follows: "Shanghai is a city of hungry millions" because "There is no food for the vast bulk of the population", and because "the average Chinese is afraid to buy meat". The story goes on to say that "if meat is sold at the current rate, its price is over 160% higher than the old rate, and it is a great deal more expensive than the average Chinese can afford to buy."

But what is the truth?
From Shanhaiguan itself, Powell writes: "Rice is unobtainable and meat is unobtainable at any time in the market."

Waterfall Harvesters—Workers—Police maimed unionists in a conflict at Shanghai's chicest mill of the International Harvester Co. to police wages. Members of Local 14 United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers, protesting moving mill to New Orleans after it had operated in Chicago for 50 years. The move was part of industry's plan to run away to low-wage areas. (Fed. Pio)

WOMAN COPS JAIL HARVESTER WORKERS—Police maimed unionists in a conflict at Shanghai's chicest mill of the International Harvester Co. to police wages. Members of Local 14 United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers, protesting moving mill to New Orleans after it had operated in Chicago for 50 years. The move was part of industry's plan to run away to low-wage areas. (Fed. Pio)

HGEA Thanks RECORD For Boring Long Hours, Waimani Complaints
Thank you, Honolulu RECORD.

That's the neume on a column article in the July 31 issue of the Hawaiian Government Employees Association publication, "The Hawaiian Public Employee." The HGEA paper, Powell's Background: "We have the state government; we are going to get on the question of the five day week for hospital and institutional employees, the better one for the 1099 women and the 779 men who work in the government, we registers nurses work only five.

The RECORD story referred to is one which reported complaints of superiors at Waimani Home because they feared the staff would not be fairly compensated, and it led to their colleagues, the registered nurses, work only five.

Before Budget Story
The RECORD reports on page 3 before last week's RECORD story showing a general view of the budget which the Finance Committee is preparing for next year and revised with the aim that outside islands have not been sent in their shares to the parent organization for several years.

These and other matters are expected to be discussed in the HGEA convention to be held August 29 and 30 at the Alexander Building, as well as a number of resolutions in behalf of the Finance Committee, and the directors of the Finance Committee.

ILWU Holds Stop Work Meetings

Demand of a 142 cent increase but the workers are paid seven cents thus far offered by the LWSU.

Mr. Hall called upon four Big Island plantations, which have to prepare an escape clause if the base rate rises above 200, to submit their claims to a "distress" hearing. The hearing was not to put any one out of business. Hall said.

Members of the ILWU teams visiting plantations at the request of the local leaders.

Mai-Jack Hall, Thomas Yagi, Tony Naka, and John Kato.

Kauai—Robert McBean, Milton and John Kato.

Wahiawa—Mr. Ishibashi, and Mr. A. A. Loo.

Lihue—Mr. Terasaki,

Kauai—Mr. Terasaki,

Kauai—Mr. Terasaki,

Lihue—Mr. Terasaki,

Kauai—Mr. Terasaki,

Lihue—Mr. Terasaki,

Kauai—Mr. Terasaki,

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Lihue—Mr. Terasaki,

Kauai—Mr. Terasaki,

Lihue—Mr. Terasaki,

Kauai—Mr. Terasaki,

Lihue—Mr. Terasaki,
DON'T WORRY, LADY, WE HAVE PROTECTION!

I TOLD THE ORIANTES TO TELL THE JAPS TO KEEP OUT.

Jap Division in Hawaii

JAP TROOPS ON TURF IN HAWAII

'You Play Your Part, Too, Japs!'

Frankly-Speaking

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

TILLY SEE FASCISM

Before the new wave of anti-Japanese demonstrations in New York on the same day that Jap occupation forces took over the West Coast, there was a new wave of anti-Japanese demonstrations in New York on the same day that Jap occupation forces took over the West Coast. These demonstrations were organized by the Anti-Japanese League of America, which had been formed in response to the increasing threat of Japanese militarism. The league's goal was to raise awareness of the dangers posed by Japanese expansionism and to mobilize public opinion against further Japanese aggression.

The league's strategy was based on the belief that public sentiment could be used to pressure the government to take action against日本的扩张主义. They believed that public protests and demonstrations could put pressure on the government to take action against日本的扩张主义. They believed that public protests and demonstrations could put pressure on the government to take action against Japan's aggressive policies.

The league's demonstrations were often violent and confrontational. They blocked roads, set up barricades, and engaged in physical confrontations with Japanese American protesters. These confrontations often turned into violent clashes, with many injuries and arrests reported. The league's tactics were effective in raising public awareness about the threat posed by日本的扩张主义. However, they also led to a backlash against日本的扩张主义, which was already suspected of being a threat to national security.

Nevertheless, the league's demonstrations were a significant step in raising public awareness about the dangers of日本的扩张主义. They helped to mobilize public opinion against日本的扩张主义, and put pressure on the government to take action against日本的扩张主义. However, the league's tactics were also controversial, and led to a backlash against日本的扩张主义, which was already suspected of being a threat to national security.

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