**Raider Faces Felony Charge**

442nd Reluctant To Sponsor 'Beauty Queen' for J.C. of C. "Cherry Blossoms"

Ospension of a "beauty queen" during the Cherry Blossom Festival this month has been protested by the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, which felt that this was not the best way to promote the fair. The 442nd Reluctant to Sponsor "beauty queen," however, has decided to go on with the festival as planned.

**Free On $1,000 Bail; Was Scab In Hotel Strike**

A labor raiding operation which has been attacked in the Mail has been charged on charges of forgery pending against him in court.

**Doctors Burn Over Mah Jongg Raids; Say Feud Seen In 83rd Arrest**

A number of professional people associated in the 83rd raid were arrested in New York on charges of gambling. The raid was led by the police, who have charged the doctors with operating a gambling establishment.

**GOP Endorse for Civil Service May Fall Short; Murphy’s Chances Good**

A fight among Republicans over the endorsement of Thomas G. B. Walker on the C-C Civil Service Commission is expected to be settled this week. The endorsement, however, is not expected to be given to Walker.

**China Industrialist Tells Opportunity For Private Enterprise**

What’s the future of private business in China today? To try answering this question to the Congress of Chinese laborers in the United States, China’s President Chiang Kai-shek said that he believes private enterprise will thrive. He also said that the Chinese government is not opposed to private business, but that it should be regulated.

**L. A. Federal Judge Willing To Swear Government Witness Lied In Trial Here**

A Los Angeles Federal judge has given a sworn statement that he will not allow any government witness to testify unless it has been sworn in under oath. The judge, however, has not yet ruled on the matter.

**H. C. Mispaced Contract; K. Ikohi Balks At Increase**

When Robert Kihō, one-time longshoreman, went to the Post Office to collect a letter from the Hawaiian Post Office, he found that the letter had been misaddressed. When he went to the Post Office to collect the letter, he was refused service.

**GJ WHO ATE WITH IBE KILLED IN BATTLE**

(Join.) James Murray (r.) of Muskogee, Okla., shown eating lunch with President-elect Eisenhower (l.) and Art. Jack Hutcheson on a cold Korean hillside, has been killed in action. The corporal died a few days after Eisenhower returned to the U. S. from his brief Korean visit. (Federated Pictures)
GOP Notes

Republican Crossby's chances of being governor of the Territory were lessened rather than increased by the big play given a story about him in the Christmas number of the Honolulu Advertiser, some Republicans believe. They further say that such stories, including one Tuesday of this week about Crossby flying to confer with Eisenhower, tend to put Crossby out on a limb and are, in reality, the machinations of Crossby's enemies.

But these issues come from the supporters of Samuel W. King, and it may very well be that Crossby's talk is a combination of wily slander and what might be called the dark. Don't be surprised if Crossby gets the official dear from the Ike or any other time you read this.

JOHNNY ASING was ripped mercilessly by the dailies when he voted to confirm Herbert Kim's reappointment to the C-C civil service commission shortly after the November elections. Now the reason for the attack in those attacks comes out from Republican on the county committee. They say the campaigners for Asing smeared among other things, that he would be a leader in a move to oval Kim. Such a sentiment appeared strongly in the OOP following of Ransom Sherrard, former C-O personal director who was slain while Kim was chairman of the commission.

But that is not the reason. The members of the board of supervisors will retire from backer Asing or chairman of the important public works committee. They will be more careful with Milton Beamer than with Asing because they say Asing who also holds the post, is more independent and is more likely to make his alliances with the Democrats if the Republicans don't give him their support.

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The blast against Asing came from the city council. Brooklyn police rounded up 21 men in alleged payroll-pushing conspiracy, including three longshoremen in patrol wagon. Major figures in waterfront scandal remain untouched (Red Pic)
260 Prominent U. S. Leaders Ask Amnesty For Smith Act Victims

An appeal requesting the President to grant amnesty to the leaders of the Communist Party of the United States, convicted under the Smith Act, has been made by 260 prominent Americans and forwarded to President Harry S. Truman in the White House by the Rev. Kenneth Higley Forbes of Philadelphia, it was announced recently.

The Appeal for Amnesty was initiated by Father Forbes, Dr. Stringfellow Barr, of Charleston, W. Va., Dr. Alexander McMillan of Berkeley, California, and Bishop W. J. Wills of Chicago, Illinois.

The appeal urging that the amnesty be granted is based on the signers' belief that such action would go far to correct the moral attacks on the rights of non-Communists, and to bring about a better understanding of our country's domestic affairs.

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Shanghai Businessman Tells American Magazine of Enterprise In New China

This year, production and sales in the Tien Yuen Electro-Chemical Works registered a 300 per cent increase, and the Tien Chu Sealing Factory a 260 per cent increase. Question: Has government aid been of much help?

Aid from Government: Answer: By advance payments at the time of placing orders, supplying raw materials to factories, arranging low interest loans, etc., the government has been of great help. As a result, private business has been able to get circulating capital and thus increase its production. The low interest loans extended by the government have been particularly helpful in aiding businessmen to reduce production costs.

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Lani Kula, Charged As Scab, Indicted

For Forgery, Heads Raided On MCS Here

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was drowned by the NUMCC for non-payment of dues more than a year ago. Indicted August 21 of this year on a charge of forgery by the Territorial grand jury, Kula pleaded "not guilty" the following day and his case stands at present on the "ready calendar" of the circuit court.

When a case is put on the "ready calendar," it is presumably ready to be called whenever the judge finds spare time on his calendar—possibly at short notice.

The charge emanates from a complaint of the Mauna Naviga
tion Co. early last July, which was followed by a charge by po
tice that Kula committed forgery of a check in the amount of $27.95
used to purchase two automobile tires from a Kailua Service Sta
tion. Kula posted $1,000 bail and went free July 19.

Seabiscuit for Royal Hawaiian

The seabiscuit shores rise from charges of workers of the Hotel & Restaurant Workers' Union (AFL) that Kula worked at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel from March

13 to March 21 at a time when the union was on strike against the Mason Hotels and had its pickets lines before the Royal Hawaii

Wallace E. Ho, agent of the NUMCC in Honolulu said: "Ku
la's unsavory labor record is no surprise to me. It only exem
plifies the manner in which Harry Lundeberg has to resort to
hiring scalps and gangsters to ruin us. No, sincere unionists who
know the score would attempt to ruin us because they know he was going against the most dem
ocratic and one of the most pro
gressive unions in America."

Lani Kula, contacted by the RECORD, had "no comment," on his indictment, but he had a prophecy: "I'll give you something later on," he said. Strong-arm tactics have charac
terized the SLP raiding effort on the West Coast and one local
NUMCC member, George Kane of Honolulu, was nearly killed after
being shot and beaten by SLP goons in San Francisco.

Not American? Huh!

"Kama'aina," who writes to both. In an Oct. 4th that fire
works on Christmas are "not AMERICAN," and who advises the people of Hawaii: "AFTER American and you'll RE-Amer

ican," can't have too wide a knowledge of the U. S. himself. O

wise he'd know that in many southern states (including some of the original 13 colonies) firecrackers are as much in evi
dence at Christmas time as on the Fourth of July. And in sec
tional states those same states where store are scarce, Christmas is blasted in and the old year blasted out with shotguns, rifles and pistols.

Fireworks at Christmas not American? Maybe not, if they're small caliber.

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Doctors In Gambling "Raise Cane"

Marcotte Feud Seen In 83rd Arrest

These statements surprised those familiar with the China
town scene, for it has been a well-known custom of Mun to attend the Rose Bowl game. When his attorney, Norman Chang, pointed out that Mun has considerable property in Ho
nolulu, including a sizeable home at which he may be reached every day, police agreed that there was very little likelihood of Mun's "taking off" and re
duced the bail from $8,000 to $1,000.

Marcotte's Feud?

There are those who, recalling futile raids on Mun's property by Sgt. Marcotte, before the ele
ments of a personal feud in the 85th arrest, Marcotte, they feel, might have preferred arresting Mun at the airport on the verge of a Mainland trip.

Many of the other 84, midtown searches say, are the result of un
cover work by a former police officer who went back on the force without the knowledge of the gamblers and, in many cases to gather information which re
sulted in the widespread raids.

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Law Reaches Out To Mainland After Deserters of Wives, Children in Hawaii

For the first time in a long history of wife and family desertions, say C-C Prosecutor Robert St. Sure and Director of Public Welfare Ernest Heen, the mainland is no secure refuge for the parent who leaves his wife or his children to shift for themselves.

Now, following Act 16 created by the last session of the legislature, both criminal and civil action may be brought against such domestic deserters, and such action, instituted by St. Sure, is now in process against 110 parents. One hundred of these are men who have deserted their wives and children for the Mainland. Ten are women.

These cases represent the number that have come to the attention of the DPT during the past few months and they represent only the figures to date.

"Other counties and county prosecutors are doing the same thing," says Ernest Heen, "though the figure for Honolulu represents most of the total."

May Be Extricated

The 110 cases in which action has been taken, St. Sure says involve 350 children. Under Act 218, the prosecutor notifies a court of the same level in a state to which the deserter has gone, and that court notifies him he must contribute to the support of his family, take appropriate legal alternative or face eventual extradition to the Territory.

In 50 cases, parents have already been induced by these means to contribute to their children's support, St. Sure said.

Appeal For Rosenbergs

Out of the belief that Julius Rosenberg and his wife, Ethel, were unjustly sentenced and fraudulently convicted of "atomblespionage," there has arisen a worldwide demand that President Truman grant clemency and that the Rosenbergs be released for the week of Jan. 12.

Man Waited From 1933 For Homestead; Failed To Receive HIC Card

Because he changed his address, Peter Thomas, elderly Hawaiian who applied for a homestead first back in 1933, hasn't got any action on his application yet.

This is the story that came out at the December 19 meeting of the Hawaiian Homestead Commission. From 1933 to 1946 he was just out of luck. Thomas told the commission, but in 1946 he re-applied in accord with instructions from the HHC. Later, when he found out others who applied later had been granted homesteads at Kawaiola or Kalaheo, the two locations requested by Thomas, he urged again, only to find that his name wasn't even on a list.

Executive Secretary James Alnoa explained to the commission what happened. At one point, when a number of homesteads became available, the HHC sent out postcards to all persons on the list asking them to get in touch with the commission if they were still interested.

Never Got Card

But Thomas had changed his address and never got the postcard. Subsequently, his name was taken off the list of eligibles, since the HHC assumed he was no longer interested. Recently, when the situation was discovered, Thomas' name was put back on the list again, Alnoa said, and he is now near the top, eligible to receive a homestead grant when one is available.

L. A. Federal Judge Willing To Swear Government Witness Lied In Trial Here

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The FBI agent whose earlier statements had turned to rubbish, replied:

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"What do you remember?" Gladstein shot at her.
"I was with him for a long moment, then the prosecution objected, and the question remained unanswered as the objection was sustained.

Prosecution Defends Fabrication

"It was then I made a mistake in Los Angeles when under cross-examination by Gladstein last week, she said she had appeared before a grand jury in Los Angeles. In the Los Angeles trial, she had testified that she was not testified before the grand jury. Because she had made this mistake, she said she went to Judge Mathis and told him."

In asking for permission from Judge Wig to take a deposition from Judge Mathis, Gladstein told the court that Mrs. Van Dorn's testimony on this matter was "a complete fabrication."

Chief Government Prosecutor John C. Walsh opposed the taking of the deposition from the Los Angeles judge. He said this would merely be contradicting the witness on a collateral matter.

"Even if Judge Mathis were present he would not be a competent witness" in this case, Walsh argued.

A Material Issue

Judge Wig asked Walsh if this matter of the statement made under oath by the government witness would not go to the credibility of the witness.

Gladstein said the court the credibility of a prosecution witness is always a material issue in a case.

Defense Attorney A. L. Wirtz, whose partner in Los Angeles has contacted Judge Mathis during the weekend, asked, at the deposition, that a Federal judge be willing to give the witness the same protection given to his client.

"Judge Mathis did this with reluctance," Wirtz said, and added that he agreed to give the deposition as an "obligation" he owed.

After argument on the deposition, Judge Wig, after reviewing the variances, brought up objections on testimonial government witness. John Lautner is expected to give. Lautner testified in the New York, Baltimore and Los Angeles Smith Act trials and in those cases has stricken out various testimonies of the witness.

The trial was resumed at noon Monday until January 5 because of the illness of defendant Dwight James Freeman.

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MAUI BRIEFS

By Wilfred Oku

ANOTHER BOXING PROMOTER

The announcement recently by Rep. Jack King of his entering the pro boxing venture was received with some surprise, and a number of raised eyebrows. Rep. King also mentioned operating his show on some empty lot somewhere in the Fifth District. Who says on Beale Street maintains that the band of fellowship is extended to Jack King through a number of his political cronies and that Jack King will be an active competitor of Ralph Yempuku and Sad Sam Ichinose, the Mr. Bills of boxing here and in Maui, respectively. It is rumored that King’s venture is tied up with a hat and will be a cooperative thing. There is also talk that King’s announcement was a bit premature as the tournaments are now in their alarming stage.

Sad Sam, however, is not giving any great verbal boosts to the proposition, at least in public. Instead, he says he feels there aren’t enough boxers to go around for more than one or two promoters. That’s supposed, in any case, to a promoter monopolizes the services of the fighters who work for him.

Such a situation has at times existed, and perhaps that’s a matter for the boxing community to see to itself. More than once fighters have been tied up by contracts to individual promoters—to their own detriment. It should be clearly obvious that almost no fighter makes a living around here out of boxing alone.

But if fighters are not tied, and they could not, or not be tied by individual promoters, they’d have a chance to shop around and bargain for the best possible advantage. It would give the local fighters a little breathing room in the hard-earned fight for recognition, with no purpose of any sort as all-in-the-offing. But maybe it would be better to wait until boxers can be paid off properly before having professional shows, anyhow. In the meantime, there’s plenty of room for development in the amateur game.

As for the prospects for any young fighter thinking of entering the pro ranks locally—let him remember the case of Eddie Reyes, who knocked World Champion Dado Marino on his potato—and received $125 for his effort.

SPORTS TID-BITS FROM HERE AND THERE

Rep. Jack King, incidentally, was having lunch with O-C Auditor Leonard Fong on Tuesday at the Beale Street boy are wondering: Will they make it about boxing, or are they talking about who’s going to be Speaker of the House of Representatives in this coming election of the legislature?

RICHARD "KUKEE" KIMBALL broke off an argument on the Haly-Mrs. Rich stabilizes controversy in the Parks Board Commission meeting Monday to ask the whereabouts of the RECORD reporters, who as Kimball commented, was always writing a lot about what goes at the meetings without attending them.

He was there, Kupee. You just didn’t see him.

“THE PLYMOUTH STORY” is the name of a movie currently playing the local circuit to lean houses (at least we attended) and it’s not for all to see why. The best ad in the film was the storm that raged and threatened to doom our Pilgrim Walkers from the Mayflower in the drink. Spencer Tracy part was probably winter’s mind, at that. The loveliness in this one ed through song, narration, marvelling, the terrors of the sailors without displacing a curl or stirring their technicolored Wesmores lis.

The religious persecution behind the Mayflower’s voyage is all but forgotten in the emphasis on sex, storm and starvation, but mostly sex. The only one persecuted in connection with this movie are the customers.

NEW YEAR’S GREETINGS TO OUR FRIENDS AND READERS!

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MAUI BRIEFS

EDDIE UJIMORI

Charles C. Young, columnist for the Maui News, has nothing but praise for the Maui County Waterworks Board. The affiliation between Young and the board is said to amount to something more than meets the eye.

The board is dominated by Republicans who, strangely enough, were appointed by a Democratic administration.

WHILE OTHERS

spoke much with their families the day after Christmas, Winston Miyashiro, executive secretary of the liquor commission, had to work himself as the work accumulated in his office. Often in the past, he has had to take work home because the days just weren’t long enough.

Early in 1952 a temporary clerk was hired for three months to help clear up the accumulation. It’s a matter for the commission to look into because, offhand, it seems the job would require a part-time clerk. Here’s why:

The county governs 141 establishments selling liquor. In some manner, in the Wailuku district (Wailuku, Waiaku, Malaekahana) there are 240 dispensers; Pala district (Kula, Pala, Kalu-a, Kula), 14 dispensers; Lahaina has six, Molokai six, and Lanai has five. From 13 to 16 special temporary licenses are issued every year to organizations for the purchase of liquor at the rate of 

UNIT 20-4, I.W.U.C. Local 155, will merge with Paia Unit 30-B on January 1, making one big unit with a membership of 2,400, known as Unit 30.

Japanese Laborers
Laughter At Saito

In the early years of this century, Consul General Miki Saito was heartily disliked by local Japanese for his close ties with plantation interests. In June 1939 High Sheriff Henry denied a license to a Japanese group to put on a play ridiculing Saito and his “odoshi cuke.” Henry was overruled by the county judge and the play was produced, free, to a packed house.

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H C MISPLACED CONTRACT; R. KIHOI BALLS AT INCREASE

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mission as the "overdraft which you know, who's in charge of it?"

He knows of it, Kihoi admits, but when it was incurred, he had
been transferred to a hospital in New York, for which reason he


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A MAN MUST STAND UP

IX.

WHAT LITTLE I SAW IN CHINA WAS PLAINLY

If only I had devoted a few months, of serious study to the


famous war, and the Communist forces and had been taken and


A new Chinese at the table, the man who had been transferred to a


in the hotel room of the China Club, rather than to the


His names were unknown.


JUNE 2 1953

By ALFRED K. REINHOLD

The old women scrambling in the dump heaps.


THERE was the gap between the classes; the contrast between the


The Masons were brutalized

One day or maybe of my fellow students—I must admit they were "guinea pigs" on account of their race. Uncommo


Behind her head and each hand was a slate. Although his


The students used to tell me how foremen kicked the coo
tless pigeons in the city. Probably to give them a better


I was Expected To Be Interested In Communism

By the end of the year I was aware of a sense of injustice


As a foreigner, I was expected to be interested in Com


Once I did get up enough curiosity to ask some of the facul


I Hear the Fairly Favorable Account of Mao-Chu Activities

There were two women students with whom I used to go on pic


On my way home to Hawaii, I met a medical missionary from


As for Shawo, that city was in a no man's land between


However, I did not respond to Miss Liu by remarking


(The To Be Continued)
Looking Backward

HA'ALELE HANA

Haleale hana—departure from service. Among sailors under 50 years of age, probably not one in a thousand has heard the words. Forty-five years ago, it was considered a form of assault and battery, “sex under 14," and similar terms are today. A great part of the work of the police force was catching runaway contract laborers and returning them to their masters. For bulk of time and energy consumed, the police duties that can be compared with is that a direct traffic.

10 Years Desertions Jumped from 568 to 3,454

Away back in 1905, W. C. Parke, marshal of the Kingdom, complained of the number of men leaving the islands. The attorney general, W. N. Armstrong, pointed out regarding desertion from the plantations:

In 1905, there were 568 deserters for this offense. During the last two years, 3,454 arrests were made. In those three years, it is said that the police are more occupied with the service of the warrants required to keep them at work.

White Supremacy—Keeping Others Enslaved

Six years later, in 1888, another marshal, John H. Soper, put his finger on the race relations about the meaning of the police force. He said:

The situation was getting worse than the 1899 report was made. Marshal Charles B. Wilson pointed out that no less than one person in five of the police officers, both black and white, are employed by the Department of Labor and Industries. The use of the police force to maintain order and discipline on the plantations is a necessary evil.

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50 Per Cent Convicted for Desertion from Plantations

Now, it is not in this truly amazing. Between the beginning of 1909, there were only 12,000 male contract laborers. 5,307 of them, or between four-fifths and five-fifths of every ten were convicted for runaway from their jobs.

Of course, it is absurd to think that the nearly one million of the runaways were repeaters—but that didn’t lighten the load on the police who had to spend their time keeping the plantations’ short-term slavery system in operation.

It is also interesting to note that these were 1,000 more “free” contract laborers, but it was the men who had to plant their labor on the roads and sidewalks, and to keep the peace, so necessary for the economic operation of the police force.

Complained Marshal Wilson: “Here in Honolulu it is a considerable expense to go to keep four or five men on duty, as interpreters and policemen, to attend to nothing else, who are thus not available for paid police work.”

Of course this takes in domestic and foreign police depends on the people. As FDR said, the people must wrest control of government from the rulers.

Federal officials decided was a Communist, would be a Communist, and that certain alleged Communists “condemned to adverse” the “overthrow of the government by force and violence.”

This would mean simply that anybody whom they “suspect” that certain alleged Communists “condemned to adverse” the “overthrow of the government by force and violence.”

It’s Up To The American People

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

THE COMING YEAR

We have come to the beginning of a New Year which could easily be the blackest in American history. Or, if the past means anything, we may expect to have more of the old again.

Several days ago Joseph Stalin told the New York Times that we would have to confide with Eisenhower, both the Korean and cold war situations, and that he had more in common with the U.S. and the Soviet Union than with the United States.

The fact that he was able to do this suggests that the American people are not yet ready to accept the New Year’s plans. Or, if they are, they are not ready to give up the old, or at least they are not ready yet.

New Devices To Silence Opposition

Actually, the signs point to a bigger war in the near future. The American administration has been very careful to keep the public informed of its plans. The fear of war has been kept high, and the public has been kept in a state of anxiety.

Not Even Formalism of Smith Act Needed

The second would save the government the time and expense of the various Smith Act trials. It would be possible to put the government out of the “casino business” which it really prefers to do. But it would be necessary to have the “Caucasian” Communists and put them in concentration camps.

Or would the government be wise to demand additional weapons to give, to the police?

The American Communist is asking (1) a death penalty for espionage, and (2) the outlawing of the Communist Party.

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