Biddy Boxing and Children’s Health—By Oka

Vol. 6, No. 13

SINGLE COPY, 10 CENTS

Thursday, October 29, 1953

HONOLULU

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The Newspaper Hawaii Needs

G-C Works 40 Out of Class

UPW Makes Test Of Avilla’s Case; Officials Confer

At least 40 employees in the G-C department of public works, alone, are doing jobs that call for more pay under the classification schedule.

This disclosure has followed the battle of the United Public Workers in behalf of one of its members, who denies he drives a bus, to prove he is not a regular garbage truck driver.

The union has been classified as GS-2, with pay ranging from $191.50 to $274.17 per month, whereas the job he holds calls for a GS-4 rate, which would pay him from $217.50 to $274.16.

Union Finds Others Preliminary inquiry and activity (more on page 3)

Cops ‘Lose’ 2 In Jail After Traffic Arrest; One Now In Tripler Hospital

The manner in which police lost a couple of prisoners arrested on a minor traffic violation Oct. 17 was disclosed this week at an open meeting of the Department of Justice at Tripler General Hospital, reportedly suffering from pneumonia.

As it now stands, the two were arrested on Bethel St. the morning of Oct. 17 and eventually charged, but from that time until about 4 p.m. the next day, the prisoners had lain in jail, police insisted they weren’t hurt.

One man, Nathaniel Spates, was finally taken to a hospital and not released. The other, Henry Scott, was charged with driving without a license.

Both have records as narcotics violators. (Not apparently Officers Frank Roberts and R. T. Eubanks of the vice squad, who made the arrest, failed to book them. The bond officers were present next day when they received calls from the two men to come post bail. Yet when they visited police headquarters, they were told Spates and Scott weren’t being held.

Forced, at the insistence of a bystander, police made a check and discovered the two where they had been since the night before.

When the case came up for hearing Tuesday, Spates was present in his hospital not released. The court rendered a decision andAquaculture, which is a form of委托 signed by a doctor, bearing evidence that Spates is a patient there.

Acquaintances say he is suffering from sleeping without blankets in the jail.

DPI Tampered With Own Minutes

To Cover Up Boring for Reinecke Firing

Most unusual conduct in parliam- entry procedure pertained to the advice of an attorney general in connection with the Reinecke case is recorded in the minutes of the commissioners of the DPI.

Dr. and Mrs. John Reinecke were suspended without pay by Superintendent W. Harold Loper in 1947, but so did they not possess the ideals of democracy. The charges were pre sented in writing, the three com missioners on Nov. 12, 1947.

No Record of Authorization

The commissioners, however, empowered to hire and fire employees of the department. The superintendent, according to the minutes of meetings of the commissioners, held monthly.

When the session held their monthly meeting five days after the suspension on Nov. 21, 1947, the minutes do not say they authorized Dr. Loper to suspend the Reineckes on grounds which apparently would have required policy reasons. On Dec. 16, 1947, the commission ers, at their meeting, corrected and approved the minutes of the Nov. 12 meeting. Nothing was mentioned about suspension of teachers.

Attorney General Suggests

On Feb. 26, 1948, three months

Aoki Dark Horse

In Race Against Henry Nye, Others

Most of the controversial figures on the current scene had difficulty as a schoolboy with courses that involved arithmetic, the transcript (more on page 7)

‘Honey’ Says Sinclair Of Tunnel Shortening

Reports that the Kalihi tunnel may be shortened were mixed as “Honey” by Carl Sinclair, engineer of the project.

The idea was offered by one of the contractors, Sinclair said, but it was not accepted.

The proposal was to excavate a concave side entrance to the tunnel into an open cut and it is believed that the slab material could be handled easier that way, rather (more on page 7)

Voc. School Backed By GOP Bigwigs Gets OK

The Electric Technical School bill, which almost Republican legislators behind it, was approved for vet erans training by the state commerce Oct. 25. The bill’s sponsors, among them Republican legislators Oct. 25.

Ashford Holds Fire While Fasi Blasts On Eviction Order

Miss Margaret Ashford, territorial land commissioner, said yes terday that the matter of the Territorial Order Frank Fasi to vacate his property rested on the government “has no political implications” and asked that those that Mr. Fasi has raised.”

The commissioner said she was surprised that any dealer in a “squeaky wheel” and lamed the dailies daily every two weeks after his own attorney, Harald Huscus, had requested the land commissioner to keep the afternoon open for a conference on the notice to vacate.

In due respect, to the many attorneys, (more on page 3)

Marcotte Had Half Enough At Rogers High; Grades Low

Police Officer Roger C. Marcotte had not quite completed half the work assigned by Rogers High School, Newport, R. I., for a diploma. Formerly a member of the Honolulu police force, or prior to receiving a diploma, Marcotte was assigned to public school, his record shows.

Under the rules of Rogers High, according to the principal there, 60 units are necessary for graduation, but Marcotte had a total of only 39%, including two that were enrolled. From an earlier high school in Massachusetts.

Rogers High maintained a passing grade of 2.0 and required a grade of 2.0 before a student could acquire full “certification” of the work he had taken in units. Thus, a perpetual of the transcript, Marcotte’s poor grades were largely responsible for his low total of units.

The man who has become one of the most controversial figures on the current scene had difficulty as a schoolboy with courses that involved arithmetic, the transcript (more on page 7)

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**Voc. School Okay**

(from page 1)

**Detroit Smith Act Trial Commences**

Detroit, Oct. 27—The Smith Act trial of six defendants commenced today in Federal District Court here, with the selection of the jury now proceeding.

Mrs. Black Abstains

It is also reported that in 1948 when Kaufmann’s school was discontinued for yet another, it took him about a year to get reproposed.

Last week when the board voted on the issue of the permit to teach under the so-called Korean bill of rights, Mrs. E. B. Black, a member of the school, attended the meeting, and the motion to change the rules of advertising, to be referred to the attorney general for Orders.

Then when the original motion was later reversed, she told the board and that asked this week.

**Ashford Holds Fire While P fals Basts On Eviction Order**

(from page 1)

The sale will now be reserved on the

*If the negotiations blow up, I’ll have a hard time getting the money they have promised me.*

**Political Sidelights**

It was a slightly unseasonal though pro-active Monday night for Sup. J. T. Taves, of Mauka-a, the present current to argue like a New Townsman that the city should provide a cemetery for the community. It has been argued that the city should provide a cemetery for the community.

T Geschäfts words on this item carried little weight, however, and the GOP considered itself in opposition to any U.C. cemetery or “government competition with the free enterprise.”

**More on ‘D Piper Tampers’**

from page 1

Of course, we will attempt to debate freely in support of the ordinance.

It is further noted that there is no provision in the ordinance for the appointment of such a board. The ordinance does provide for the appointment of such a board, and says so! was absent from City Hall Tuesday morning when the ordinance was introduced.

The Ordinance allows the appointment of such a board, and says there is no provision in the ordinance for the appointment of such a board.

On the other hand, the present ordinance provides for the appointment of such a board, and says there is no provision in the ordinance for the appointment of such a board.

**More on ‘On Upw’**

from page 1

by the UPW in preparation to assist the U.S. Government in the fact that at least 40 otherwise serviceable army men are probably moving to the UPW, as the classification of their jobs is now.

Porthmok the UPW issued a leaflet advising all localities to report improper classifications so that they may be corrected.

The first step in the fight, however, is a yet-to-be-analyzed plan by the UPW to establish a precedent. UPW Organizer Oliver Radford claims that the moves are keyed in that direction.

Somewhat more recently, the Hawaiian Government Employes Association has been active in the fight for the bill, and is now working on the problem and to ascertain how many more may be involved.

It is doubted, however, that the civil service will be able to concentrate on the work. The Federal Civil Service Commission has been asked to rely on the work done by the other boards and not to create new work, or to create new work, or to create new work.

After considerable discussion with the various government agencies, the Civil Service Commission moved to set up a commission on this particular item.

The following officers to participate: auditor, controller and the financial committee.
Three Attorney Generals in Marquette Case; GOP Trying For Possible Issue

The importance of the case of the Marquette foreclosure, as a possible issue in the next campaign was seen this week in two events. One was the entry of a third lawyer, who has been territorial attorney general in the case, though in an oblique manner.

The other was the "invitation" of the Republican County Committee to Wesley J. Ross of the C-G civil service commission to appear and explain votes which the committee felt "inconsistent with the best interests of the community and with the best interests of the Republican Party, which you have been chosen to represent in the civil service commission."

Although the Marquette case was not mentioned in the letter, nor was any other specific case, observers were outspoken in expressing the belief that Ross's vote to stop Marquette's pay is a major factor behind the letter.

Observers have commented that the action of the C-G county committee, bringing politics openly into questions of civil service commission, may be highly improper. Further, the thought has been expressed that the present committee, dominated by elements who have bitterly fought with Mary Neiman, former chairman, may have been using the occasion to hit Miss Neiman obviously, since Ross is a Neiman supporter.

Adolph Mendonca, chairman of the C-G county committee, vigorously denies this.

The Marquette pay stoppage was effected by two steps, the first being that of Chairman Herbert Krum of the civil service commission, bringing a suit on behalf of the GOP and the GOP-minded daily.

Michael Watana, attorney for the secured party, has asked the attorney general to enter the case when he offered opinions as an "amicus curiae," or "friend of the court." Walter D. Ackerman, attorney who volunteered to represent the controversial police officer, was a Democratic member of the very body which Carey Neiman, a Republican, was serving on as a member of the state legislature.

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'49 Strike Exposed by Former Emp. Council Man.

Pact With Franco Reverses FDR's Anti-Fascist Policy; Lacks Support

NEW YORK (By Mail) — The American diplomats who fought Franco fascism in Spain said the pact with the fascist countries was dangerously closer to the devastation of atomic war.

Milton Wolf, National Commander of the Abraham Lincoln Brigades, a veteran of World War II, said Sept. 27: "It was to Spain that many of the top leaders of defeated Germany and Italy fled and it was in Spain that they planned their comeback."

The Abraham Lincoln Alliance said the "signing of the United States—Franco Pact" marks the "final conclusive reverse of the anti-fascist foreign policy of this country as inaugurated by Franklin Delano Roosevelt. We have now come full circle from a program dedicated to defeat fascism and not war, to one that embraces fascism and sanctions it.

"The Franco regime, which the Eisenhower administration has taken into partnership, is no different from what changed from the dictatorships of Mussolini and Franco. It has been abused and subverted, protected and admired. It has reduced its people to a level of living of little more than that of the others were able to do.

And we who have assembled to condemn the last outpost for Nazism after the defeat of the Axis. It was these leaders, who represent the top leaders of defeated Germany and Italy, who planned their last stand. They that planned their comeback. Franco Spain today is openly trying to promote the fascist government, condemned as such fascist leaders, to the future.

Therefore, we demand:

1. The immediate dissolution of the Abraham Lincoln Alliance.
2. That the 1940-41 declarations of President Roosevelt be recalled and the United States government now assume its full responsility to promote the peace and freedom of the world."

Bosses Watch Soup Kitchen Vegetables Grow in Lahaina

BOISE, IDAHO (AP) — President of the Boise, Idaho Soup Kitchen, Mr. Johnson, said yesterday that the vegetables grown in the garden would be used to feed those in need. The garden, which was started by the soup kitchen workers, has provided fresh produce for the community.

Our Goal Must Be Peace

Robert W. Kinsey, editor of the newspaper, said today that the recent developments in the Middle East have shown the world that peace is attainable. The editor stated that the world must work together to achieve peace and that this is the only way to prevent war.

Only One Colossus

I have seen much war, towns burned and burned by the Japanese in the Pacific and the frightful war devastation in Europe and Latin America, but this war is different. It is different because it is a war of the people, a war of mass mobilization of the earth by Guehia Khan, who is known as the Colosseum of the World.

May your beloved ones greet you with tranquility of blue eyes . . .

By desultions of our borders, fish were already barren, and by blood poured out without cease. Our land has stood up immediately in the ranks of the defenders of our freedom.

Wild Grass Where Once Was A Korean City

BY ISRAEL EPPSTEIN

SARATON, KOREA (AP) — The best way to understand what happened in the Korean war was to visit the site of the border. I am convinced that communism could be established in this place.

Three years ago this city, 60 miles south of Pyongyang, had 3,000 people, some of whom were textile factories and a large student body in technical colleges.

Only Chosun is left.

Today, traveling over its long highway, one wonders why Korea is not a country. It is a city here at all except that instead of rice fields, both sides of the road are black. The red-brick buildings are occasionally discernible.

Among the thousands of bulldozers that once composed Saraton, some stand taller than a man's height: a bare, bomb-out skeleton of a Catholic church that had once held half its spires.

It is hard to believe, looking at Saraton today, that the people of Saraton were once so united. The town has been reduced to a ghost town, with only a few buildings still standing. The town is now a ghost town, with only a few buildings still standing. The town is now a ghost town, with only a few buildings still standing. The town is now a ghost town, with only a few buildings still standing.

May your beloved ones greet you with tranquility of blue eyes . . .

Wild Grass Where Once Was A Korean City

These lines are from a poem, "Korea's Rights," which has become the beloved epic of this people, set to music in a cantata and memorized by millions of Koreans. The poem is a call to arms that sent troops here to know Te Ki Chen as among humanity's most brilliant and inspiring leaders.

Segregation Licked At Kahuku

A young Honolulu attorney tells this one about the early months of World War II, when he was working on the Kahuku airfield.

The Army maintained a mess hall for its civilian workers. One man said to another, "I see this little tent, Kauai."

"This little tent, Kauai," was served at the table for local workers, none.

After two weeks of this segregation, a group of Hawaian workers crossed to the base hotel. "We leave for the local hotel, she called me out of the office, and I went to speak to her."

"What was the company's reaction?"

"They gave us up and down in the area. They saw to it that we were not disturbed by anyone who gummed to create in the garden story, that is, by the makers to whom we sold our garden goods and who gave us back the money to the employers of the rank and file condition.

Beans are already being harvested. The gardeners, who are working after the garden take the mature vegetables home.

Vegetables are growing in private plots also.

Recently $15 worth of vegetable seeds were distributed among members who have private gardens at home. The community plot has an area of 10 acres and is used by the members of the community.

If the sugar workers are forced to strike, Ichimura says, the soup kitchen will go into operation. This will be the first time that the sugar workers have been forced to go on strike.

When someone suggested that Lahaina has a "good head start," Ichimura joked, "Yes, it was slower this year."

Lahaina mobilizes every time sugar negotiations take place so that the members will be assured that soup kitchens will operate during the delays and difficulties. Also, Ichimura explains, the membership wants the negotiating committee with members who have no idea what they are getting into to become more united with their employers to know that they are back from the front line and that many workers can stand to win their right to freedom.

"With the convention on sugar negotiations, with Local 182 (central membership of ILWU) including other industrial workers and miners, the whole of the union is represented," he said.

Fishing, hunting and other co-ops are making plans as well. The fisherman who already the fishing crew has conducted a boycott drive.
Piners, AmCan, Dockers Score Wins

Forced by the steady play of Phil Solzak, the AmCan 102 outlasted the Longshorers 3-0 last Friday at the Scene, winning the Dockers for the LLW 17th running annual sports.

On a 211-321 win and a 250-252 loss, the Dockers came out with a 3-0 win against the LLW.

In other games, played, Love's Real Meal won 3 and 1 from the Regionals (Sus Miyashiro Insurance); Universal Motors beat Love's Real Meal over two games, and Can-Co defeated CalPack 15-11.

Hawaii Pine vs. Universal Motors, dockers, vs. AmCan and Universal Motors, dockers, are two teams of the LLW Basketball league as a result of games played Sunday Love's Real Meal and Can-Co over Universal Motors.

In the opening game, Charles Aka of CalPack played a fine defensive game in addition to marking up points for the losing team.


ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW ON BIDDY BOXING

Biddy boxing or boxing for little children got the go-ahead signal after a series of biddying nights, which have been attended by large crowds. In this form of boxing, which is not new, but has been popular in this country in recent years, the AAU was called into the huddle because of local laws which make all boxing part of the TBC and the AAA.

The testimony of the local boxing officials was that if biddy boxing was properly supervised the game would not be injurious to the young children who participate. The constitution program for the Department of Public Education made the statement that the group represents, the National Physical Education Association, from whom boxers are obtained, but the AAU didn't carry too much weight. Physicists educators from other groups were conspicuous by their absence.

OVERHEARD AMONG AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

"He'll give you 1000.00 on any of his cars. Some he'll give you $1,200.00. You don't have to wait a quarter day."

ALOA MOTORS

Aloha Motors (Chrysler, dealers) ran a sizable ad in the Advertiser, which indicated that the prices of the two lowest-priced cars are extremely keen.

ALOHA MOTORS took Hull-Dobb's ads which ran in the Star-Bulletin and published them.

The Ford dealer shot at periodically today, and as a result Hull-Dobb's advertisement must be sold 400 new Fords during the month.

The Puerto Real Estate agent on Oahu during the month were sold 250 new Ford automobiles, and 100 new Chrysler automobiles.

The foregoing ad appeared in the December 20th edition.

IT'S NOTABLE that Hull-Dobb's ads run in the Star-Bulletin were used by Aloha Motors which ran its ad in the Advertiser.

ONE OF THE sessions was to the "foreigners" who have applied to Island students on the Mainland for employment at Western Reserve University, who wrote for her school paper:

We are all English. You are doing the work of a teacher and you are receiving a writer may slip into a story—something looks like an oversight.

FISHER HOUSES rapidly increased in estimation being advertised for $750.00, $87 and $45.00 during the last three and two-bedroom, unimproved.

There are a few "premium" sales. The advertiser, a specific government employes and services personnel.

These rates are high. Circuit

**

ANNOUINCE in a midnight night spot, according to reliable sources, that the drivers will be looking somewhere. But if he keeps it up he's probably going to have to find somewhere to live. His plan is to use the car to run the car he wants to be some place, anywhere, so that he can get out of the crowd."

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**
Adm. Nomura Visits Scene Of Crime and Chuckles

(from page 1)

China, beginning with the so-called "Manchoukuo incident," that invaded the Dutch East Indies.

How could he be innocent of the treachery at Pearl Har-
bour? He would be stunned to read that he had been given as admiral of the fleet by President Roosevelt.

He carries a mark of people's hatred for oppressors.

He is blind in one eye, because he became a marked man.

Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japan's foreign minister who won the peace treaty on the battleship Missouri, and now head of the reactionary Progressive Party which is pushing for militarization.

Shigemitsu said a word about it was that Nomura had hurled the bomb at the strutting militarists.

It is one of those leading been built up under the bi-partisan program

In THE HONOLULU RECORD

-looking Backward

(excerpt from page 5)

experienced a few weeks later when he put the finger on the cartoonist of the Chicago Sun-Times. This man, Crouch, said, he had seen at nu-

Crouch Does Most of Talking

But Dyson got Diploma

The facts reported by the tran-

script focus attention naturally on the diploma, which was awarded by the late Clarence B. Dyson, while Dyson was principal at Waipahu high school.

The records show that Dyson wrote for the transcript, but they do not show how he ever retired.

Neither do they show that Mar-

cotto ever attended any classes or took any examinations in Waipahu.

The attention in Marccotto's un-

inpressing report card, but it failed to recall Chief Dan Lu's action some time ago in keeping with the advice of the démarche of the University of Hawaii—but who was only 3 ft. 8 in. tall.

LOOKING BACKWARD

(excerpt from page 5)

and Crouch are not to be divided.

But difficulty does not face Paul Crouch when he has a job to do.

The man who could not remember a month afterward the name of the woman he had kissed a few days before, could remember enough about 15 conversations in Oakland 11 years before to fill 12 typewritten pages—over three times the length of this article. Nine of those pages are devoted to the ideas of a man who he knew was a Balloonist and a member of the Crouch conmass many or other people seeing short questions and

Tool of Anti-Statehood Elements

Out of his 50-old conversations with Freeman he pulled out 11, placed them to the mouth and sometimes almost to the day, told who we present at the meeting.

Credible? At least no more fantastic than a lot of his testi-

A great authority on Hawaii where he returned to the islands.


A comparison is in order.

IN 1949 FOR JOE FARRINGTON

"Many efforts have been made (by the C. P.) but for years they had little success even after a functioning and dues paying ap-

portant was that Crouch was a member of the Hawaii Knighthood, a small colony of the United States.

"Admission as a state of the Union is not possible until you destroy this Communist argument."

Two leading prominent political figures in Hawaii, Crouch advised the Senate, should be eliminated from public life. One was the mayor's wife, W. E. Mattel, whom he had known as a Communist Party member in the 1930s. (Details were left conveniently vague. Crouch didn't even reveal a meeting to put Mattel in the limelight."

But other, of course, was former Judge Delbert E. Metzger. The judge, Crouch told the senators, has close ties with Communists. He should be eliminated from public life also.

Anti-Communist Ed. Sylva Shocked Crouch

The only man who stood up to the newly recognized authority on Hawaii was Edward N. Sylva, ex-chairman of the local subversive ac-

tainment of resistance to the presence of foreigners in it. No one else in this new role. Sylva had ideas different from Crouch's about the accen-

sibility of Hawaii. Asked in 1931, he said, "(a good tax union organization."

Sylva's reward was a sneering letter to the Honolulu papers from Paul Crouch. When you finish reading it you feel that Ed Sylva is a likely candidate for a Party card. Crouch ends his letter:

"I am too shocked to comment. Words fail me."

it must be at the first time they die.

A millennial crisis in the U.S.

Accidents Up On Oahu Aloha Week

Traffic accidents on Oahu increased last week by nearly one-third. The total traffic deaths rose from 100 to 150, an increase of 30. Property damage was $22,700. Traffic accidents during the week were 237, 50 more than the previous week.

Traffic accidents were 237, 50 more than the previous week.

As compared with 24 the week before, three fewer service cars were involved in accidents than the previous week.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TAXI SERVICE

Super Cleaners—Expensive, dry cleaning; pickup, deliv. Fri. (483800)

FLOOR FINISHERS

M. Takayama, 840 E. Nuuani Avenue. Phone: 55554.

BUY AND SELL. Repairing, refinishing. Phone 35508.
Low Smear Tactics

When immigration authorities suddenly threw out the name of Arrom Rutledge, apparently timing their action with the squeeze play in trying to deport labor leader Arrom Rutledge, the local dailies went all out to sensationalize the fact that Rutledge’s name in the old country was Ronkino.

Rutledge is well-known in the Territory, but the dailies have written of “Arrom Ronkino” (known in Honolulu as Arrom A. Rutledge) as the Star-Bulletin reported.

Changing names is nothing new, but when it concerns labor leaders—not movie actors and actresses—the motive behind it is made to appear sinister.

This is nothing new. Locally, when publisher Frederick E. Makino was on trial in 1909 with Editor Yasutaro Soga of the Nippon Iji and a few others for aiding Japanese plantation strikers and nothing more, H. J. Marshall Henry brought charges against Makino for allegedly paying off obscure pamphlets. Henry then revealed that Makino who was part British was also a Higginbottom.

The dailies went to town, and wrote of him as “Makino Higginbottom” during the sugar wage conspiracy trial, obviously to poison the jury’s mind against Makino.

This smear tactic is a low trick, employed with relish and abandon particularly by labor leaders or a person with an independent mind is faced with an indictment.

Dirty GOP Politics

Gov. Samuel Wilder King and his clique in the Republican Party undoubtedly want the public to forget quickly how D. K. Schamel railroaded into the important post of executive secretary of the Territorial Employees Retirement System which has $70,000,000 in its fund.

No matter how hard Sam King and his friends try to obscure conduct such as this which will cost the taxpayer the stench will draw public attention.

It is asinine for the governor’s son, who is chairman of the territorial GOP central committee, to howl about the city administration being the same as Democratic mayor when the T. H. GOP administration is in such a mess. Apparently young Sam is realizing now that he must blow some smoke up city hall walls before the public while attention away from Iolani Palace.

While Republicans loudly condemn the city’s civil service commission, which airs above political parties, the fact remains that the governor has made a mockery of the city’s civil service setup.

Take the Sherrets case. He was one of five who scored highest in the T. H. civil service commission examination for the position of executive secretary in the retirement system, with a salary of about $115 a month.

But his appointment was not assured. There were others, among them William F. Meyer, who had been acting as temporary secretary, and Philip I. H. Katsu, the investment analyst for the retirement system for nine years. The seven members of the retirement system board were to appoint the executive secretary.

Four of the board members were called in by the governor and told to appoint Sherrets. At a board meeting a member who was not instructed by the governor to support Sherrets but had heard about the behind-the-scenes maneuver asked his colleagues if it were true that King had made the deal. She had heard such a report, she said. The others laughed, saying in effect that the governor is above this sort of stuff.

But a few days later, Sherrets had been officially announced as the Japanese government!

At least, with Arrom Crouch, Crouch did not suffer the embarrassment of (more on page 7)