Radio Wars On Papers

Mahuka Story Dwarf Minor Beefs On Brother Officers

While the police department was still being interrupted by various Mahuka, until recently one of its officers, to assure him that deep he might involve himself and his brother officers in further disasters, several less publicized complaints against police had been received, or were in preparation.

It has been revealed that a policeman fired a number of shots at a U.S. soldier fleeing from the scene of a fight, and later pursued him into a dead-end back alley in Waialua. He then projected him to beat him severely. The soldier, a veteran of World War II and the Korean War, was wounded by the bullet of aスター officer who had been encouraged to do so by the officer.

EDITOR'S MAIL.

Ching Answers: Charges Enemies Hit Low In Mixing Religion With Politics

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3rd Lt. H. K. Tepa, 52nd Inf. Regt., 4th Ind. Division, submitted the following comments under the banner heading, "GOP 'pulls Iowsa Cannels Support,'" and I am surprised to find that your paper has also issued to religious minorities. Surely, I am disappointed that those of your readers who do not know me well enough, I feel sure you should publish some of my few words from me.

Reasons for not disbelieving to examine this example of how some persons could stoop to political purposes—to beat lies, fabricate rumours and rely on innuendo, even in the effort at character assassination. I look upon the actions of those who would use religion as a sacred principle for the unclean and uncleanliness for a political expedient. However, in this case, I am disappointed in some of the steps to which such methods are necessary.

I feel deeply sorry for them, and for the people who have been deceived, I am sorry they are not effective in what they are doing.

I do not believe that a person's religious beliefs or practices should ever be mixed with politics. I feel strongly about my own religious convictions and am not likely to allow them to be used for political or other considerations. My

PHILIPPINES NOTES:

Luis Taruc Refuses Legal Counsel; Is Expected to Argue Own Case in Court

Luis Taruc will probably defend himself against charges of rebellion filed in Manila by the Philippine government. President Manuel Quezon has agreed to release the political prisoner and give him his freedom. Taruc surrendered to authorities two weeks ago through the intermediacy of a newspaper reporter.

The reason for not disbelieving the police reports of the incident in the Davao region is that someone had been arrested. The medical examiner's report, however, was not available at the time of this writing.

LUIS TARUC

DETAINED AT LAHAYA

Program Skeds Out of Dailies As HARTV Won't Pay

Hundreds of Honolulu residents picked up their copies of the Oahu Bulletin Tuesday evening to check their favorite evening radio programs, but unless the programs were on stations KISSM or KPHI, they met with disappointment.

Likewise, television fans found program listings, or "logs," for only a few stations on the air. In the Advertiser next morning fans faced a little better, but scheduling changes for KPOA and KULU, had been dropped by the stations and published in an uninformative, abbreviated condition. "John's Other Wife," for

Beatty's Threats of Liquidation Met With Laughter At Naalehu

By Correspondence

NAALEHU—Manager James E. Beatty of the Naalehu Plantation Company's liquidation threatened last week that the High-Level Sugar Company would be liquidated unless sugar production was increased within six months. He added that he would liquidate it if he found that anything was not being done to increase the plant's capacity.

Beatty's threat must have been made in jest, as Naalehu officials have not heard of any plans to liquidate the plant. They are currently engaged in a campaign to increase production and improve efficiency.

Hokum Is Basis For 'Tiser Smear Of Welfare In Story Of 1415 Emma St.

There is no such thing as a "welfare department check stub", and whatever disparagement there is at 1415 Emma St. is ascribed to the Advertiser's featured story of March 24, falls apart.

That story represented conditions at an address where residents at 1415 Emma St., given by the Advertiser, the following "evidence" of a welfare payment as being in evidence of the conditions at that address. The story also told how a reporter used the following "evidence"

Men-About-Town Tell Stories Of Vice Papers Don't Print, HVB Doesn't Plug

Did you ever hear of the parolee agent who got sent back to the Mainland because his superiors decided he was not a real cop, an addict, himself? Or the fellow with maybe 100 G's in his safe who lost it all in a vain effort to defend himself from prosecution by a venal "muck" who could have saved it all by blowing on some of the $1,000,000 in evidence collected from him by the police?

Or did you hear of the team of master thieves who found themselves penniless—both fleeced by the wife of one of the pair, a lady who eventually took off for parts unknown?

If you know such stories, it's a cinch you didn't read them in the newspapers because they can't really be verified. Parts of many of them are undoubtedly true, other parts false, but as they are told by the non-law-abiding citizens of Honolulu, they form a part of the folklore of Hawaiian life that the tourist never sees and the Hawaii Visitors Bureau never advertises.

Some of the stories are a nite (more on page 7)
Phillys Win Kauai Little League; Polio Victim Stars

Albas Homers As Phillies Win Title

The Phillies won the championship, Wed., May 26, downing the Giants as Kaipas diamond in a 6-4 triumph, made by three-run win of the season.

Contest pitched and won and added a homer to his own cause with the stick, "Buggler" Kaipas having home run.

The final league standing was as follows:

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By Correspondence

TULIP—With 17 straight victories, the Phillies, under Manager Art Nishani, Arribas' Phillies of the Kauai Little League is considered the most powerful Little League team in the Territory this season.

Standings are as follows which put the Phillies over the top in the conference meet as follows:

1. Phillies—17 straight victories.
2. Giants—12 victories.
5. Dodgers—3 victories.

Ching Answers: Charges Enemies Hit Low In Mixing Religion With Politics

Catholic faith is a very personal matter with me, and I shall always press this view; therefore I am in uttermost for my own personal sanctification. This mission is well enough to help them do the same.

Contrary to your reports, I have not and will never leave The Honolulu Record.
Wilson Confirms GOP On Overthrow Of Queen — Reason Haw`ans Joined Demos

(from page 1)

but who had a good picture of the times, both from a national and a local point of view, the RECORD went to Mayor John H. Wilson.

Made Demos of Hawaiians

Tumikii was perfectly right, said Wilson, but the picture needed a little more detail—and while the 1956 part in the "overthrow" may not be the reason people should be Republicans, it is one reason Hawaiians are Democrats.

"When the big business men start overthrowing the queen," said Wilson, "it was the tood of John Harrison’s administration. They rushed to Washington to hand Hawiian to him at a platter. But he didn’t have time to do anything more than give it to Congress, Grover Cleveland and the Democrats came into office in March and they began to investigate.

The investigation was carried out by a special commissioner, John H. Blount, who came to Kauai and interviewed the principals and reported back to Cleveland that he thought the U.S. should not be the recipient of "overthrow goods."

"The Hawaiians never forgot it," says Johnny Wilson, "and that’s why many of them signed up for the Democratic National Convention which they followed closely, to see it come out as follows.

"Whenever you find some big issues, you have to take away the people’s rights, you’ll find the Republicans behind it."

Conversely, in Hawaii, says the mayor, "Any constructive legislation that was ever passed—anything that was good for the people—always was brought forward first by the Democrats. The Republicans passed measures like that, but they did it more or less in self-defense."

BARNEY TRASK got a bad time in Washington, some members of the state house say, when they spread the word around about their ignorance of the duties of county officers. They told how he was hired at 9 o’clock to back Tommie Miles, but at 7:30 he nominated Tom O’Neill for the chairmanship. Then they showed some his bolt to prove that he was keeping his word—voting for Miles. Still later, some Democrats heard, he crossed a party line to back Tom O’Neill. Washington Democrats shook their heads, and some reporters reported, and said they’ve never heard of such cross docking in all their years.

S.F. M. ASHING told Nick Teves at the last board meeting that he was going to stand up in support of their stand on labor. When Teves kept hammering on Asling and Aplin, the board voted to support them. After the meeting, M. Aplin said, “At least, I haven’t sold my soul to the property owners association.”

And everyone knows Teves has done just that. But when the board met the next day, he occupied the board in support of their stand on labor. At the meeting, Aplin was there, but no one else appeared and the meeting was adjourned.

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Supreme Court confiscated another handkerchief on union by withholding recognition of the handlers’ union agreement giving the state a higher, New York harbor labor relations.

NEW YORK—The 1700 city employees, including firemen, teachers and service workers, who walked out in the city last April against mayor Wagner’s stingy wage increase proposal.

Hugh Bryson Wins Change of Venue To San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26, 1954

—The state high court yesterday lifted the ban on change of venue to San Francisco instead of Washington, D.C., as required in a civil suit filed by John Henry Booth.

Bryson, who was indicted for alleged violation of the Taft-Hartley “non-Communist” affidavit, had sought an extension of the grounds that the trial date in the District Court might be fixed.

The change of venue, granted yesterday by Federal District Judge James W. Morris, represents a third victory for the union leader.

He first secured the postponement of the trial held in the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia, District Court.

This affidan that required the postponement of the trial scheduled for the District Court.

The prosecution is not anxious to expose the evidence it claims it has against the defendant but it now has 60 days from May 26 to prepare. The defense will have 60 days to challenge the affidavits. The affidavits are not to be used in the District Court.

Hugh Bryson, who has repeatedly insisted that he signed the Taft-Hartley affidavit with true information, will make all necessary affidavits to prepare the defense.

Bryson has now 60 days to prepare for the District Court.

The change of venue is the third victory for the union leader.
More On Police

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Hawaiian Ag. Co., Bigger than Two Sovereign States, Juicy for Brewer

With an annual net profit of 23 per cent and a cash dividend rate averaging 17.6 per cent, Hawaiian Agricultural Co. has been a consistent money maker for C. Brewer & Co., Ltd., its agent from the beginning and currently owner of 56.68 per cent of its stock.

These figures cover only 58 years. Although the Pahala plantation was incorporated just before Christmas, 1876, and has been coming down the Brewer & Co. chimney with a bag full of dividends ever since 1883, most of the 1877-99 reports are not available at this writing.

Plantation Bookkeeping

Percentage rates were obtained by dividing aggregate net profits and dividends by aggregate capital. If year by year returns were taken, profits would average around 24.25 per cent and dividends 19 per cent on capital actually paid in by investors.

Initial capitalization was $120,000, increased to $1,500,000 by 1903. For purposes of figuring the plantation’s returns, the RECORD has assumed all this increase to be through bona fide investment.

On June 1, 1912 a stock dividend of 66 and 2/3 per cent was declared, bringing capitalization to $3,000,000. That is to say, by a flop of the bookkeeper’s wrist, $800,000 of undistributed profits were transferred from the surplus to the capital account. Consequently the $270,000 cash dividend in 1913 instead of appearing on the books at the 20.6 per cent return on investment that it actually was, shrinks to 13.5 per cent.

Dividing Sugar Money

Another stock dividend, of $250,000, was declared on January 2, 1930. At the same time, 12,500 shares of stock were sold to stockholders at par, $20. Outsiders were then paying from $22 to $47 per share for Hawaiian Agricultural stock on the open market.

Outstanding feature of Pahala profits has been their steadiness. In the 57 years for which reports are available, net losses appear in only six years and dividends have been skipped only four times in the present century.

Peak dividend was in the unbelievable year 1920, when C. Brewer & Co. and other stockholders divided $1,940,000 in cash — on the books only 67 per cent, in fact 111.3 per cent return on paid-in capital. Even in 1938, when the plantation lost money, it came through with a dividend.

Steady Profits — Use of T.H. Lands, Dumping of Planter System, Mechanization

Monopoly Uses T.H. Land

Figured on the nominal capitalization, paid for by stock dividends, net profits have been 15.5 per cent and dividends have averaged almost 13 per cent a year for the period on which we have information. Six to eight per cent return on capital is average for American industrial corporations—or was until recently.

Only with the appearance of the union on the scene have dividends been reduced, although for the past 10 years they still average 8.6 per cent on paid-in capital.

Stretching over nearly 110 square miles of Kaua'i district, the Hawaiian Agricultural Co. covers more territory than two sovereign countries combined, the Republic of San Marino and the Principality of Liechtenstein. Reduced to simple holdings this Kaua'i principality shrinks to some 24 square miles.

Dumped Planter System

About 63 square miles of pasture land are leased from the Territory and most of the remaining leaseholds are owned by the Bishop Estate. The plantation leases about four-ninths of its cane land, principally from the Estate.

A visitor through Kaua'i in 1880 reported that "There are about twelve individual and corporations, planters, who plant cane on shares with the company." Brewer & Company’s substantial backing of the firm is shown by the fact that its newly erected mill was then the second largest in the world.

As late as 1902 the company itself had only 1,872 acres in cane against 1,923 for Japanese planters and L. O. Hui, but within a few years the independent planter system was abandoned.

Mechanization Cuts Work Force

In 1896 Kapapala Ranch was placed on the books as an asset for the first time, although the company had been raising cattle for many years. Interested in marketing as well as producing beef, Hawaiian Agricultural Co. owns $56,400 in Hilo Meat Cooperative, Ltd., and 29 shares of Hilo Meat Co., Ltd.

In common with other plantations, Hawaiian Agricultural Co. has drastically reduced its work force through mechanization. In 1936 it employed 1,344 unskilled male adults, 10 years later, 881, and in 1952 only 875 employees of both sexes.

Woman workers like this one—the picture was taken on Maui, not at Hawaiian Ag.—were a common sight on most plantations a generation ago.
**Gadabout**

OFFICER LARRY GOES is setting accused of favoritism in his handling of cases. When one man got a jaywalking ticket from Goes on Nuuanu St. the other day, he was riled. He asked Goes point blank if he was a police officer. Goes walked over to the latter and said, "Yes, I am a police officer."

Wonders what Goes would do behind Closed Door, he asked, "Who can catch such a fellow in the street."

**CallPack In First Place in Volley Ball City League**

Laurak took over sole possession of first place as the Oahu ILWU—A city section volleyball tournament broke into its second week with a decisive win over the Mile High City Association at the Halsted Gym. Laurak got points on both 4-1 and 15-1 in the games. Laurak's first game against the Mile Highs ended with a 15-1 victory for Laurak.

**SPORTS TIDBITS FROM HERE AND THERE**

The Ala Moana Park beachfront project started last week. This project is a $30 million improvement project in converting the once ugly city dump into a community asset. Ala Moana Park was started during the depression days in Honolulu and was abandoned. The present plans call for increasing the beach frontage areas with fill-in sand and rock and the clean-up of rocks and debris. The beach area is expected to be completed by this summer.

**OCTOBER OVERVIEW**

An American and an Australian trial for Roger Dannefors' historic World Series with the 1954 World Series Champions and the 1953 World Series Champions.

**THE MEMORIAL DAY INDIANAPOLIS AUTO RACES**

A crowd of 150,000 fans with Bob Yorke winner 2nd place. His average speed was 139.94 miles per hour. More interesting was the fact that the 6 cars that started the race only 2 cars finished. There were only five accidents with no serious injuries. That is a record.

**RECENTLY, JAPAN WAS HOST**

To the 1954 World's masterpiece at the World's Fair. The Japanese pavilion was 139.94 miles per hour. More interesting was the fact that the 6 cars that started the race only 2 cars finished. There were only five accidents with no serious injuries. That is a record.

**THERE'S NO MUCH INTEREST**

In the Bobo Olson outing at the Stadium. The fans say that they are not interested in an exhibition regardless of what the promoters build the "scrap" as. The fans have been seen too often on "scrap." In the opinion of the promoters, the game negotiations are not as one-sided as they use to be. The process of bargaining is much like the union's.

**SIX PRO RALLIERS are going through eliminations for the chance to meet Los Angeles for the world championship. An assortment of players, from all over the United States, are in the running.**

**WHEN A PROMOTER brings in a fighter from the outside, especialy if he looks like a good money maker, it seems almost a lead pipe cinch that the local fighter getting the build up is getting it pretty good.**

**ONE OF THE BETTER TV PROGRAMS we saw recently was that produced by the Jewish Theatrical Seminary. The program we saw last week was based on the life of Elia Kazan, a Jew, who is a great Jewish writer who met with discrimination even in his circle of science."
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More On Hokum

Thirteen years elapsed since a book would be the first edition, now in Oahu Hotel, which once reached the top of the best-seller list. And then, the following week, the book was on the best-seller list. The question is, how can a book reach the top of the best-seller list if it is not even sold? The answer is, it cannot. And the reason is, the best-seller list ranks books based on sales, not on the number of copies sold. Therefore, if a book is not sold, it cannot reach the top of the best-seller list. The reason is, the best-seller list ranks books based on sales, not on the number of copies sold. Therefore, if a book is not sold, it cannot reach the top of the best-seller list.
Crouch "Banished"

Many a reader of the dailies got a laugh out of the florid phrases of Paul Crouch in which he charged action of the justice department against him was "swift and terrible" and that he had been "banished" to Hawaii—which he has claimed as a residence for months. The truth is Crouch and his actual testimony have been laughed at all along.

But it is not laughable that the most powerful agencies of government have used Paul Crouch and the tales of many stoopigorous like him to jail persons who have committed no crimes, except that of refusing to relinquish their economic theories and their views on the rights of working people.

When confronted by two newspapermen with the gross inconsistencies of Crouch's testimony Attorney General Herbert Brownell said his office "didn't want anything to do with" such a witness "if the charges were true."

The newspapermen may not have covered other Smith Act trials besides the one in Philadelphia, where Crouch conducted himself up. They may not have known the picture there is merely a reate of what has happened a number of times elsewhere in the nation, including Hawaii.

But Brownell certainly knew, as he knew the caliber of Louis Budenz and other "captur" ex-Communists. If Pres- dent Eisenhower is serious about seeking a "truth crusade," there is no better place for him to start than among his own justice department's roster of professional witnesses.

More H-Bomb Tests

From Washington sources comes the report this week that small hydrogen blasts are still running the Republican show. Despite doubts of GOP "statesmen" over the wave of reaction against recent H-Bomb tests. News from Japan and being echoed in all parts of the world, the Defense Department has announced there will be more tests. National security demands further development of the H-bomb, the department says, and that means more tests.

From Japan, where fishermen have been injured, where the populace has been terrified by fear of radioactive fish and radioactive rain, the strongest protests against further tests have come. Japanese sources have also deplored evidences of the Soviet Union's H-bomb tests in Siberia. But they have also commented in effect, "at least the Russians conduct the experiments in their own country."

For us here in Hawaii, the news of new tests to come has more meaning than for Americans on the Mainland. We have experienced a little of the scare as evident by the unpopularity of fish at Hawaii's tables after the burning of the Japanese fishermen.

We have not had radioactive rain yet, but we have watched the clouds with considerable interest at a time when scientists of radioactive matter might occur anywhere.

It appears we are again going to be innocent bystanders in the most violent phase of the "cold war" whether we like it or not.

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FEDERAL AID IMPERATIVE

The Supreme Court's historic and monumental decision outlawing segregation in the nation's schools undermines the need for immediate federal aid in school construction. No nation that prides itself on its democracy, with all that this implies for freedom and opportunities, can continue to neglect the urgent needs of its school children. Almost a third of the country's elementary school buildings, AFL Pts. Meanly isolated out in Chicaco, are now in buildings more than 50 years old. Nine percent of all elementary school children get their education in 1-room buildings. One child in every three is in a building that is a fire hazard...The local communities cannot meet this construction need. It's up to the federal government to step in. With the Supreme Court ruling against segregated schools the need is all the more imperative.

To neglect our children is to threaten our future.—AFL News-Reporter

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STRENGTHENING CIVIL RIGHTS

It was front page news not only in the U.S. but in the most distant parts of the free world when the Supreme Court cast its nine votes unanimously to outlaw segregation in the schools. Thousands of Americans—plain tourists and leading figures in both political parties—have returned from abroad in recent years to warn us that U.S. backwardness on civil rights is hurting—and hurting badly—our influence and prestige in other countries. Obviously, court decisions are not and should not be based on our country's public relations needs. But it all the more heartening when a great decision is so obviously right, both at home and overseas.—The GIO News

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OUR LOBBY BOWING CONGRESS

A United Press release the other day carried a headline reading, Congress Bows to Lobbies on Wealth. The paper could very accurately have shortened that headline to read, Congress Bows to Lobbies Period. The fact is that the 86th Congress has contracted fromage to the lobby-kneeling to every big business lobby that makes no bones about being out to rock the people and the non-participated for the exclusive enrichment of designing, covetous vested interests. These lobbies seek to rob the public domain of its oil and mineral wealth, of its forests and grazing lands, of its water power, and irrigated lands. And, of course, they are dedicated to stowing the labor movement of every economic and legal means it has to defend itself.—St. Louis Labor Tribune

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DUE PROCES OF LAW

If the U.S. is to regain moral leadership abroad a new respect must be generated in this country for the guarantees enshrined in the fifth and sixth amendments to the federal constitution, according to Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas. Justice Douglas spent considerable time in the Fair East last year and had ample opportunities to note how badly this nation has slumbered since the Eisenhower administration took over....During the last 12 months the tendency in the U.S. to disregard due process of established law has been growing by leaps and bounds. And this tendency can be traced directly to the fact that the Congress of the U.S. has almost ceased to function as a legislative body. It has taken on all the trappings of a cheap-john detective agency.—Minnesota Union Advocate

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Golfing and Goofing

You've seen praise in this column of two books by Langston Hughes about a character, Jesse B. Scarecrow, who is a sort of composite of the ordinary urban Negro of the North. The episodes run as weekly columns in the Chicago Defender newspaper before they are gathered into book form.

In this series, written in a Negro slangisms, the author acts as a sort of educated straight man for Simple. The formula is the most effective. Because I think I will get out more than a little," said Simple.

"And every time he turns around, he is going to Georgia, of all places. Georgia is a Jim Crow state. I wish I could go down there to go to golf."

"To golf, you mean."

"I think it is a mistake to go to Georgia, which is why I say golf, which means mistake," explained Simple.

"Georgia is still a part of the United States," I said.

"Is it?" asked Simple. "I thought it were a part of Canada."

"You're funny," I said, "goofing off your self. You know as well as I do, Georgia is in the U.S., is it not?"

"Included in the Free World?" asked Simple. "Supposed to be," I said.

"You're weakening! Suppose is right?" said Simple. "In Georgia I am not even free to go to the MRRNS ROOM in the train station, unless it has a sign on it nOLORED, and the COLUSA MRRNS ROOM. He is not have no facilities. In the Free World I think every MRRNS ROOM should have facilities. Also, you know what Georgia said it would do if the Supreme Court make the schools open up to everybody's children? Georgia said it would do if the Supreme Court make the schools open up to everybody's children? Georgia said it would do if the Supreme Court make the schools open up to everybody's children? Georgia said it would do if the Supreme Court make the schools open up to everybody's children? Georgia said it would do if the Supreme Court make the schools open up to everybody's children?

"If you are referring to Negro custom, the number is the number of us who can't play in places such as the Funnecal. I would not play golf in a state like that. I would bring up golf clubs to the place Swell of Dixie, where I could play with Sugar Ray Robinson if I wanted to. You know, they would not allow Sugar Ray to go, would not get in the place, where I would play. I would go to Georgia, where I would play. Sugar Ray would be so ticked about Simple."

"We are not counting children," said Simple, "neither women or men."

"We've got the place, if I thought to bolt it down that way," I said, "you could get the fleure way down. Not many Negroes play golf."

"Then Negroes that do play should be able to play wherever the President plays," said Simple.

"And you know, I don't see where white folks play in Georgia play better golf better light, unless he lights to work work."

According to your reasoning then, your friend tell the President of the United States should not do anything that Negroes cannot do. Is that what you are saying?"

"I am," said Simple.

"Then you are certain of reason, my dear man. In fact, I might say, of logic, as well. He could not even play when he was in the service, because we Negro could never muster up enough votes to be Presi- dent.

"I would not go so far as to say that the President should not be President—because white or colored, there has to be a President. But he is my President, too, once he gets in there, I also votes."

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