**ORGANIZE GRAY LINES**

**POLICE COMMISSIONERS TOLD:**

**Symonds Will Back Up Police Brutality Charges**

If the Honolulu police commission is "really interested in knowing whether there is police brutality in the Police Department in the handling of persons placed under arrest," then it might consider the suggestions made by Attorney Mary C. Symonds to the commissioners that they may choose to investigate the matter further.

**Thacker’s Son-in-Law Main Gripe**

A couple of days ago, about 15 drivers and mechanics of the Gray Lines were unorganized. Wednesday A. A. Skaggs of the Teamsters and Allied Workers, Local 955, filed a request with the National Labor Relations Board for an election at Gray Lines and expressed confidence that the employees would vote overwhelmingly in favor of the union.

Although Mr. B. O. Gray Lines executive, was reported favorably disposed toward the election, it is not known whether he would give his support to the union or not.

**Nakahara Calls Self “Big Six” Loses Election**

By Correspondence

HAWAII—The “Big Six” are the Nakahara’s story. By that we mean general manager of the chain of his family’s stores. His assistants have prepared the way with the recent firing of James Kanitono, a veteran butcher.

Nakahara, now 40, has been in the six years. He is a good butcher and has learned the job from the best. He is a good butcher and has learned the job from the best. He is a good butcher and has learned the job from the best.

Damon Track to Cool

The Washington Jaycees plan to take their car on a trip to Washington for some unknown reason. The Honolulu to the $3,000,000 public works bond issue in Congress. The chairman of the finance committee, Sen. Nick Teves, has been leading the fight against the bond issue.

Teves declined, saying the Secretary of the Interior is the official most responsible for the measure and asked, "I shall see to it that the Governor of Hawaii opposes the bond issue."

by Edward Riobouche

"Everybody's talking about Hotpoint. North of the border—South of the border—Eastern—Western.

Yes. Well, maybe everybody's talking about it. I've heard that jingle about it for months. People wonder why it's doing so well. But it occurred to me the other day that I hadn't the foggiest idea why. I knew it was a radio, but I couldn't put my finger on it. Perhaps I have the kind of mind that leaves just a bit of questioning at the end of an advertising jingle.

I decided to investigate. I asked people what they thought, but I got no clear answers. It was said it's some kind of store. One said it was a kind of cigarette and asked why they were using it. Another said it was a kind of tobacco. One young man gave me a considerate explanation of how it was a subsidiary of a General Electric Corporation.

And what about Autolite? What? I asked my friend, did that mean? One said it was a kind of seamed bloom, automobile lighter. Another said it was some sort of lollipop, salami, sausagery as myself, having no idea except that Autolite was written on a label and I calculated to keep you in suspense. Only one, the same young man who was so scornful, said it actually refers to a type of automobile battery.

Plenty Don't Listen

Questions on some other advertising stunts and slogans of various products produced elicit very similar results. Everyone has been swayed to suspicion that a fair percentage of people have developed resistance, not to advertisements produced by such media, but even to the advertisements themselves.

I consulted a person who knew how to mix a color, more comfortably, yes, a more comfortable color, and he said that everyone had heard the phrases, both in a jingle and in spoken words. At this writing, I have forgotten myself.

Cop Slaps Youth For "Running" Steiner Kills Hot-Rod Case

He called the court, he had been running at all.

What happened was that some of the Sees hows were riding around on their hot-roads, stopped the clean near the Kiplinger bandstand and got in a barroom.

When he returned, Sanders told the police officer that he had been running around the neighborhood and arrested him. "What's that for?" the young man asked.

"That's for running away," he said. Sanders answered, "Who said that you're running away? What's that for?"

Some officers who were arrested and released were fined on the spot. Sanders and his friends were arrested and taken to the police station, where they were booked and released.

Several other cases were disposed of during the week. The police department has received numerous complaints about hot-rod drivers, and has promised to take action.

More on Safety

The National Safety Council's national fleet contest, in which several cars are entered, has been modified to allow only those cars that have not been in the contest in the past 12 months to compete. The contest will be held in Chicago in June.

Drivers were allowed to participate in the contest after they had completed the required number of driving hours and had passed the necessary testing. The contest is open to all drivers, regardless of age or driving experience.

Some drivers argue that the contest is biased against inexperienced drivers, but others believe it is an excellent way to promote safe driving.

FBI Mum On Probe of JCC Burlesque

Some items hit in Japanese Chamber Money Letter

The Japanese Chamber of Commerce has been raised a challenge by a threat to reveal the identity of the letter being sent out.

In a five-paragraph appeal, the Japanese Chamber lists the things its members want money for last year and since, while many are indisputably worthy causes, some have brought rows to the brows of those who received the letters. Others would bear well-forgotten, their readers say.

The two first items listed are receptions for Crown Prince Akihito and for Crown Prince Hidenaga. Both projects are viewed with some skepticism by various AAAs.

Unspecified

Items which, readers feel, should be broken down into "specifics" include the following: "Reception and assistance, giving us a variety of groups and individuals visiting the Japanese Chamber. The Chamber is promoting the friendly relationship between" and Japan and in the economic reorganization of Japan as a member of the "other nations in the".

Just what groups, some readers would like to know, are making friends at their expense and on their behalf at the cost of reconstruction really for Japan, or even Japan itself, is of small help for rebuilding the big mess.

Some of the others, though no argument. They include assistance to victims and scholars to the University of Hawaii for four local high schools, "in support of" and "in the interest of" various conference organizations and "in" conferences.

A former donor, however, voiced a doubt that nothing to do with the sitter and for which the Japanese Chamber cannot logically be next responsible.

Symonds Writes Police Comm. He'll Back Up Cop Brutality Charges

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attorney who is representing Pete

Samuel Peters, Jr., was beaten up by police officers recently and his mother, Mrs. Marion Peters of Molokai, has complained about police beating of her son. Reunion, two weeks ago, the RECORDED carried a story on police beating of young Peters.

Symonds said in his letter that he was instrumental in the situation and that he believes the situation has been handled properly.

He explained that it seemed to him that the first obligation of the police commission is to the public and not to the police force. Before being criticized of the acts of an attorney representing a client, there is a duty imposed upon the Police Commissioners to investigate the facts.

As far as I know, the only facts were that several officers were accused of brutality in the selection of a police officer who was presented to the Police Commissioners.

"Absolutely No Basis"

The attorney also wrote the commissioners that there is "absolutely no basis" for another statement in the news story.

Sherr's letter was sent to the police officers, informing them that they could face charges of brutality.

The Police Chief said he had received an "ugly letter" from Mr. Symonds who habitually tries to stir things up. He said that the only thing police want to do is stop disturbances.

Symonds stated that in each instance that a letter was written, an appointment was made by the police department, giving them an assurance regarding the charge of manhandling by a police officer.

His office has never charged that the only thing the police want to do is engage in brutality, he said.

"What this office does want is that whenever a police officer is accused of brutality let his custody, if he be punished thereon," Symonds concluded his letter to the commissioners.

NO FISSION IN THIS FISH—Just other Hakeim signs on the Japanese freighthouse Yamahura Maru smiles as he is assured that the gage counters of U.S. Food & Drug Administration agents had detected no trace of radioactivity in this fish. The vessel, carrying a fish cargo to Baltimore, was thoroughly inspected by officials. (Federated Pictures)
Mrs. Farrington Likely Successor Of Late Delegate

The announcement of Mrs. Betty Farrington, widow of Del. Joseph R. Farrington, was being announced soonest Sunday as a successor to her husband for the remainder of his term at midweek, and Congress had given assurance that it would pass a bill enabling Gov. King to appoint Mrs. Farrington to the post.

Del. Joseph Farrington, whose name had been identified with the Democratic party for many years, died in his Washington office late last Saturday of a heart attack. Services for her husband were held in Washington Tuesday and are scheduled for Honolulu for this evening.

While Democrats were almost universally acquainted to the proposal that Mrs. Farrington be appointed to fill the unexpired term, they do not doubt that they would enter a candidate, perhaps several, this fall.

CalPack Volleyball Team Takes ILWU City League With 5 Wins

CalPack Unit 60 won the city championship of the Oak's I.W.U. - A volleyball league with an unblemished record of five straight victories. "Aha" won a forfeit from the Longshoremen Monday morning to reap the title.

In the only game played at the ILWU, Oahu's famous, Hawaiian Pine routed the Honolulu team, 15-9, 15-6. "Aha" Sunday's game, the final on the schedule, have been canceled. These games were played at 12:00 at the I.W.U. office.

Members of the title-winning "Aha" team were: Chuck Den De Mello, Charles Anzai, Danny Keana, Shawn Sakasawa, Chris Shinn, Edward Hansen, Jim Nakamura, Zinn Kanaia, James Kim, Harold Nunez, Seijiji Miyashita and George Imai.

In rural section games played Quonset, Waianae, Waianae's Allston gym, Libby defeated Waialua in two sets, 15-9, 15-12. "Aha" lost three games in a row from Hakusui for their third straight win.

Snoopers Follow Labor Lawyer To His Funeral

DETROIT (AP)—Locality complained that the Detroit police red squad were observed at the funeral. Probe of the murder of the Detroit police detective and the head of the Detroit police red squad were observed at the funeral.

A labor lawyer who was prominent in the Detroit chapter of the National Lawyers Guild was shot in front of his Michigan bar, a lawyer member of the Detroit 3, of the Michigan A.G., a member of the Detroit City Bar Association and the state bar.

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1911 Law Hit Bias Against Uniform

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One Cent Stock To Be Sold Out Soon, Says Honolulu Dealer

Latest news Tadano Watanabe, broker for D.C. Syndicate, Inc., "one cent stock" has that the company expects to sell out of the stock.

Two weeks ago, the REO carried the story Honolulu telling of the sale of "one cent stock" here by Watanabe, and gave the price of the company on the stock exchange.

A mainland broker who deals in the stock here in Honolulu explained that "Tsumin" is the catchword of that publicity and the hope of the company.

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Sex Rejuvenator Exposed By FDA, Hit By Injunction

Sixty-nine shipments of foods were removed from consumer channels by seizure during April, according to the monthly report released today by the Food and Drug Administration, U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. CA. alone, 64 seizures covering nearly 700,000 pounds involved products with food labels, and 57 were to protect purchases from foods inferior to labels.

Also seized were 12 drugs and devices—11 misbranded with misleading descriptions on their labels, 1 written in active ingredients, and 1 failing to bear adequate directions for use.

For one food seizure, U.S. marshals detained a shipment of Parmesan cheese containing lead, amounts of lead. The lead came from boiler feed water, which was used in the process of making the cheese to prevent drying while the cheese was aging, according to FDA. Cheese manufacturers customarily use vegetable oil for this purpose. Since boiler feed water is not intended for food use, it is ordinarily not purified to remove contaminants such as lead.

Bottles were also made in a Philadelphia warehouse and food store of 300,000 cases of food salvaged from a warehouse fire in 1951. The food was damaged by heat and moisture in storage, and it arrived in state, according to FDA. They were being canned under the mark "S" with many of the labels so obliterated that contents were undetectable.

Among the others Federal court actions under the Food and Drug Administration report were two injunctions against mail order shipments of products promoted for so-called "sex rejuvenation."

The first injunction halted an elaborate scheme to sell a mixture of inert glandular substances and vitamins as a new "miracle" product imported from Germany. Prospects received a sales letter on a Frankfurt-on-Main letterhead prepared in California and sent to the London "sales office" for mailing to the United States.

Included were an envelope and order blank addressed to the California "Sole U. S. Distributors."

All foreign addresses were false, and pictures of the German "manufacturers" prominently displayed on the literature and bottle labels had been posed by a professional model in Los Angeles. The second injunction was against another mail-order promotion from new york offering similar mislabeled formulas.

Dr. Gordon A. Granger, of the FDA Division of Medicine, warned that there are no such drugs or remedies that can be obtained without a doctor's prescription that have any value and that those drugs, which may be effective, are too dangerous for use without medical supervision.

Stock Car Style Changing to Smaller Models: No. 99 Will Not Follow Trend

Local stock car drivers continued their winning streak at the Main event as Longie Gandall with his No. 86 took top honors, being last Saturday at the Stadium for the first time in a row.

Wally Tavares in No. 29 and his brother, Adam Tavares in No. 68 won second and third places, respectively.

Enos Wins Championship

Massa Sakamoto (No. 9) took the B Main event, with Earl Gilmore (No. 99) and Paul Tabi (No. 94) coming in second and third.

Walter Enos (No. 12) took the 40-lap C Main mid-season championship.

With Gandall winning the A Main two weeks in succession, it is said that stock car circles that he has gained mastery over the No. 99 he has been driving since early March.

Win Campbell (No. 55)

Wally Tavares (No. 29)

Trevor Granata (No. 86)

Easier To Handle

The B Main championship race will be held Saturday and the C Main championship will follow on Sunday.

Stock car races will continue until the football season, according to Promoter Al Montgomery's office.

Recent races have shown a change in trend in stock car models. More and more drivers are coming out with smaller cars. They say that smaller cars are easier to drive, and they thereby will have faster laps. Jerry Brown in his high powered No. 66, a 1957 Chevy coupe body, was one of the first to begin going places with a small car but with improvement of cars by other drivers and their sponsors he is using wider tires from the lead position or kept from reaching there.

Given Protection

Doug Davis of Hawaiian Motor Builders, who co-sponsors No. 96, a 1957 Chevy coupe body, heaviest on the track, says he works hard on his car. "It gives more protection to our drivers," he explained. No. 66 is an "Iron Horse" and well make it still harder for the championship ship race so it'll stay in there."

Adam Tavares (No. 68)

David Arakaki (No. 99)

Jack Tomney, chairman of Henry's Auto Repair, who spon- ters No. 68 driven by Adam Tav-

eres, says, "I'm going to try to win the drivers, he and his team are forced to make the switch."

"But I'll try to keep the thirty 99 in just in case. Our light car we can be knocked out of other light cars and we might have to use it in a 30's."

Adam Tavares who has come up to the top among drivers at the Stadium has turned in some spectacular performances. A couple of weeks ago his car clinched first place by over 140 points. Tavares' smaller car is now being driven at Henry's Auto Repair. Under 1952 Ford coupe win a Lodge truck race. "A smaller car takes a beating but it's advantages."

Miners Won't Take Non-Unions Offered In Ky.

TYPSETTER, KY. (AP)-The Marlow Coal Co. made a new offer to 200 members of the United Mine Workers back to their jobs, but 200 of the men have been idle since June 1 when the company canceled UMW contracts and began hiring miners here and in nearby counties.

Several days after the cancellation, the company posted notices offering hourly wage scales normally paid to the UMW but work actually performed. This was interpreted to mean that there would be no fringe benefits such as portal-to-portal pay, $100 annual pain vacations, and other such benefits.

The general pattern in this area has been to offer the miners $12 to $15 a day instead of the $13.50 they receive under the UMW con-

tract. In McCreary county, where the union-busting formula was first tried, the company pays 10 cents into a welfare fund but the union members the same money into the same fund. The UMW says their drives for the new solution to the problem. It is carrying on a de-

termined campaign to block eff-

ective union action under the miners' living standards.

Bunches Probe Hit

NEW YORK CITY—The loyalty board investigation of Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Negro leader and Nobel peace prize winner in 1950, was attacked as an "un-American force" by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.
PHILIPPINES NOTES

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PORTLAND, Ore.-(FP) - A campaign to recruit stooges for a labor union campaign to break the log-
**Flight of Musicians**

Monday. It was "Took Courage Stand," and under it was told the story of how Harrington was engaged in the first Union meeting held in December 1945, which was held in the American Legion Headquarters in the Morning Star Amusement Park. The meeting was attended by 800 workers, who sang the song. The song was written by Harrington, who was one of the leaders of the union.

**Sports World**

By Wilfred Oka

SPORTS TIDBITS FROM HERE AND THERE

One of the biggest publicity stunts in the history of the newspaper was a photo of a boxing match, as the newspaper managed to attract over 5,000 customers and a large crowd of 15,000,000 at the Flushing Meadows Coliseum. The fight was between Joe Louis and Max Schmeling, and it was the first of its kind. The fight was a huge success, and it was the start of a long series of boxing matches that would come to be known as the "Golden Era of Boxing."
Thacker's Son-in-Law Main Gripe (from page 1)

It was also reported that Earl Thacker, chief owner of the company, had refused to pay the workers on the mainland where he has been on an extended trip.

Both union organizers and drivers of union vehicles at Grey Line greaved quietly under the reign of a new boss placed over the company not long ago, according to Johnstone, Thacker's son-in-law. PARKLERS had been in charge and the relationship between him and the workers had been quite amicable.

Johnstone added, "The company is now run by someone else. We are being paid less and the work has become more demanding."

Drivers, who are part of the union, have been protesting against the new management and have refused to work.

"Mr. Thacker," Johnstone said, "You have made it clear that we are no longer welcome here."

Workers, who are members of the union, have been picketing outside the Grey Line office in Honolulu, demanding their rights and benefits.

"We are being treated like second-class citizens," said Johnstone. "We want our jobs back and we want fair treatment."
In Guatemala

I am too much afraid that our halo of self-righteousness has gotten partly tarnished as a result of the developments in Guatemala.

We have been holding ourselves up to the world as the great defenders of democracy and the sanctity of duly constituted and elected governments. Accusation, we have said, will not be tolerated anywhere in the world.

So last Friday the President and Secretary of State were in Guatemala to overthrow the government by force and violence, and to impose military occupation within the full meaning of the word. This was open-cut and clear-cut. This was not a case of some section of nation trying to wipe out an artificial dividing line and regain former unity, as was the case in Korea, or the people trying to throw out their colonial masters and puppets, as is the case in Indochina. Since our government has labeled these actions as "aggression," there should have been no question about Guatemala.

So Much Double Talk

Instead, the State Department flatly rejected Guatemala's protests and made an all-but-dictatorial statement which may become a classic said baldly: "The Department has no evidence that indicates that this is anything other than a result of Guatemala's own actions." The statement may become a classic.

I know of nothing recent which so clearly underlines our official hypocrisy. The noble, empty words with which our national capital is so much double talk.

I think it would be much better for all concerned if we quit being dishonest and told the truth.

Our official policy is to support anybody anywhere who is willing to fight communism. To this we add that we declare our games and go into any三个国家, both in the United Nations and outside. Any individual or group or nation which even tolerates communism goes, and so we do our best to see that this enemy is destroyed by any means available.

Guatemala Wouldn't Conform

We would save ourselves a lot of time if we announced that as our official policy. For then it would be unnecessary to look to the far future of the world in believing that we are champions of freedom when in reality we are champions of anything but freedom.

Naturally, the reason why aggression is not aggression in Guatemala is because the government of Guatemala has been downtrodden. It has been downtrodden by a certain elementary social, economic, and political reforms intended to loosen the dominating economic influence of the powerful United Fruit Company and give a better life to the impoverished citizens; has accepted the Bill of Rights; has been constitutional in all actions; has refused to join with Washington in its global witchhunt. For that reason, the Guatemalan government is "aggressive" to us, and there are no Communists in the cabinet and only four in the 50 member congress.

A short time recently when it was learned that Guatemala had received a batch of arms from Eastern Europe. In other words, we won't sell her weapons and we don't want anybody else to sell her any.

Foreign Intervention Exposed

It is a matter of record that since 1944, when dictators were thrown out of power in Guatemala, there have been more than 60 attempts to overthrow the duly elected and democratically elected government. These are documents, shown to newspapermen earlier this year, detailing a plot to throw out the government of Nicaragua, Honduras, and other neighboring states. In April, 1952, the government there prosecuted before the United States Court of Guatemala against "open attempts to intervene in the internal affairs of the nation by foreign forces..."

Since Guatemala has been fully aware of this plot to overthrow her government by force and violence, it is not surprising that Washington has tried to buy such ships, has supplied munitions to indigenous elements, and has piled up a million dollars of cash. It is not surprising that the intervention is supposed to have started, and now considers the violence a "rebuttal" of Guatemala against the government instead of aggression.