Apology From Bandleader
Sought By Holy Ghost Soc.

It was a Glorious Fourth of July in many places, but not in Alaska, where thousands have been gathering in Anchorage for the celebration. The Alaska Division of the Holy Ghost Society has expressed its regret for anything that might have offended anyone.

Apologetic statement was issued by the group, which has been criticized for its activities.

Youth, Old Marched

Gambling, Drunk... 36 Like Rippler

Thirty-six men have been arrested in Anchorage for gambling, and several for drunk driving. The police are investigating further.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

Will Local Commonwealth Buckers Support Mrs. Hale? Question Posed

With the announcement of Mrs. Hale's candidacy, there is some speculation about how local Commonwealth members might react. It is expected that some may support her, while others may remain neutral.

STORY OF KOLALA PENSIONERS

One Gets Peanuts, Another Almost Got

Kohala coupons for the third year.

Winchell, AMA Attack

Hoxsey Cancer Treatment

Dr. Pearson, a well-known cancer specialist, has been attacked by the AMA for his support of Hoxsey therapy. The AMA's statement is that Hoxsey therapy has not been proven effective and that it is a fraud.

While a study by the AMA was released, the court ruled that the study was not valid. The AMA then appealed the ruling.

While the AMA has continued to attack Hoxsey therapy, Dr. Pearson has continued to promote it.

Milk Sells 10 Cents Lower on West Coast

With the increased supply of milk, the price has dropped to 10 cents lower than it was last week.

Mrs. Kanahale Seeks Action Against Mossman After Emergency Operation

Mrs. Kanahale, whose husband passed away, has been seeking action against Dr. Mossman for the emergency operation that took place.

Legislative action against Dr. Mossman, a C-G physician, was initiated by Mrs. Kanahale and her sister, who are former employees of the University of Hawaii.

The action is seeking damages for the emotional and financial losses suffered by the family.
Mayor’s Personnel Bill Passed 1st Reading With Bi-Partisan Backing

With Sup. Nick Traves sounding off about a move to make Honolulu’s government “King in City Hall” and with Sup. Milton Beamer sticking close to his guns on the “police problem,” much-heralded ordinance creating a coordinator of C personnel was passed Tuesday at the bi-partisan board meeting with comparatively little discussion.

Sup. Sam Apolena removed it from the category of partisan politics by speaking in favor of it for the benefit of the people after he had mentioned it in the bill and Samo. Apolena declared that he is not a part of any others are qualified besides Kumu, among those Republicans.

“I’m going to forget personali-

ties and hand on the merit of the bill.”

Aston rose to say he would vote “yes” in support of Times, even though he did say he would also vote “yes” as a gesture of courtesy.

Deezer said he would vote “no” and said so a moment later when the vote was taken.

Duties Wide

The ordinance, passed by sym.

Noble Kasuga and Miyusami Kisho, would establish a department of coordination and inspection. A foreman of the city’s co-

ligates would be to inspect and enforce personnel and personnel inspections in the direction of the mayor, the board, the department and all other government agencies. Anoth-

er would be to prepare corrective measures for undesirable personnel.

While verifying earlier report, that the idea of creating the position had risen almost at-

the same time as the proposal of Arthur Atkinama, superintendent of the department of build-

ing, in a message which was never delivered to the board, Mayor Wil-

son requested that the post of creating the position be approved the board, the bill. Mr. Wilson said he that would go to the executive

in charge, and when that at least 20 to 25 per cent of my time was spent with the civil service commission working on personnel problems.

The mayor and department heads save the work when they know best, Mayor Wilson said, if they were from the from the bureau that had the personnel problems. The employment of some to one department after another for the city would be much cheaper, he said, than hiring a person-

ally.

Further, the personnel man should do much to facilitate and handle, thus leaving the mayor and the other officials with the cases that now hang fire for a long time. The other officials have enough to do with their work, he said, when the personnel man worked the cases.

11RBS Socks Labor Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The NL

RB announced July 1 it has signed up its 44th colli-

tion over labor cases in the states in the last two years. The board is the only state that has a board kept on the federal

government.

Board officials will affect thou-

sands of workers in smaller es-


tablishments, leaving them at the mercy of state governments which in many cases are openly anti-

union. The decision to change the rules were not unanimous in any individual case. Disputes, it said, will be made public when cases based on the new rules are processed.

“No tree is shut out of the sun,” said one person, “The Republicans would be cutting their own hands if they don’t think they’ll ever elect another mayor.”

Introducing bills — Homer Ferguson (R, Mich.) has introduced a bill to provide for an Ashland, Ohio, fire and asphyxiation of buildings, to protect buildings in the building department.

Less Jobs in Factories

Latest figures from the Bureau of Employment, Security show that 92 of the 194 factories were losing their jobs. This was the highest rate for May since 1947.

Who’s Who of New Titles

Old Movies Re-Issued With

New Titles Violating Laws

Re-issuing of old motion pictures with new titles without clearly informing the public that the films are not new productions is a violation of the laws.

Alfred E. Allen, writing in Ex-

press, June 15, gives the names of 25 instances of such violations.

Mistaking Titles

"A title is merely the title that changes that I uncovered know to what extent some distributors are in danger of being "to shoot a movie," Allen writes.

"The new titles are many more, have been true that were the old ones and therefore certainly more capable of making the former movie "the movie house," he explains.

He listed the 10 new titles with their old names thus:

1. — Straight Jacket — formerly "Mil sex in Clunia."
2. — ‘In a First Floor” formerly “Gee My Lawyer.”
5. — "Diamonds And Crime," formerly "Within the Law.

Allen writes that the presentation showed that a small few distributors who specialize in re-issuing films formerly produced by big companies are violating the Federal Trade Commission regulations.

Old Titles Unmentioned

This may be due to the fact that the 10 mentioned above "and on others that I saw ranged from no attention at all of the old titles, to having the old titles on the original titles appearing in little print that you would almost need a magnifying glass to read them," Allen writes in Ex-

press.

He added that none came near the situation where a title is being displayed, the old title and the new title, and therefore merely an opinion of the new title.

If tax exemptions were in-

creased by $200 per individual, it would increase the purchasing power of the public by at least $4.5 billion.

So you're the parents of the young man who gets so much misinformation at home.

'Don't Swear Man!’ of Yesterday Fought Profanity, Paraded For Beer Return

BE EDWARD ROTHBROOK

"The ‘don’t swear man’ is back on his own.

He is heralded in Honolulu by a UP story in Monday’s Advertiser as the former YMCA secretary, who is out to eliminate, or at least reduce profanity in any form of advertising. With posters and smaller slogans, he is on tour in New York aimed at the women of the annual sexes just as much as in the department stores.

The women, says Wertheim, learn the words from the men. If you’re swearing off swearing, he says, you must first unlearn milder terms like “gosh,” “gee whiz,” “oh,” “ah,” or maybe that’s for situations of prof-

nity and obscenity.

League Dates From 1961

In the last two years the United Press-Column, American Medical Association, officials rallied toCambodia to try to stop the effects of this swearings in the country.

More people were asking about the result of this then. Why aren’t sincerely calling profanity profanity?" he asked hearing swearing. He called the situation a "menace.

But he closed mild expressions like “doggone” and “gee whiz” as "leaders of men" that would some day come out as Falt-furred "damn" or worse. You couldn’t toss off expressions like that, he said.

You had to be brave with profanity very sharp and clear. Colborne added that you’d be on the stuff before you knew it.

There were heard a radio program or a public speaker indulge in anything that sounded headed for profanity, he issued a warn-

ing.

"More whisht back," he said, mentioning a recent case where Charlie McCarthy saying ‘Doggone this’ and ‘Doggone that’ on the radio, and I wrote him and al-

keaned an exhortation to the letter. Think it over, Mr. Borgen,” I said. Get a speedy reply “Don’t happen again,” he said.

More beer than John Saw

Peter from a Probablistic, Colborne believed he guts, guts cooperation from barrowers and bar-

kers that be took news on the way to eliminating profanity in the first place of Profanity killed all his work.

So in 1932, when the campaign against Profanity was in full swing, the organized the members of his league to parade shouting. "Don’t swear! Beer for tax! Profanity! Taxation for profanity!"

After the parade, Colborne said, "We marched in a line and drank more beer than John saw.

The current “don’t swear man” has begun his career as "swearing is lip filter," ‘swearing is conversation’s unsafe’ and ‘swearing is the catch for con-

versation’s cripples.’

Damed if I don’t think he’s right about that last one.
**EDITORIAL COMMENT**

OUT OF CHIEF LIU'S MOUTH

Perhaps without fully realizing it, Police Chief Dan Liu has at last given the public a strong clue as to what lies behind the many reports of tough treatment of those by police as others, sometimes getting in unwarranted beatings and actual brutality. Dan Liu, himself, is behind them.

He gave this indication when he answered a statement of the civil service commission that more than 24 policemen have, prior to becoming policemen, been charged with misconduct. The commission, made its statement in response to recent refusal to drop Robert Takehata from an eligibility list because of a gambling charge.

Chief Liu challenged the commission to name the 30, but at the same time, he drew a distinction between charges of assault and battery and the more serious charge as compared with charges of gambling which "could lead to corruption." Liu made it clear that he considers gambling a far more serious offense for a potential police officer than offenses involving physical violence.

"It would be typical of civil service," Liu wrote, "to try to make the belief that simple assault and battery and minor affrays are as unprofessional to police morals as contracting and gambling with known underworld characters." We feel Chief Liu may find a large segment of the public already thinks violence is fully as unbecoming in policemen as gambling, if not more so. And civil service has nothing to do with it.

At last Chief Liu put into words the thinking that has influenced his administration of the police force. Decisions and punishments that seemed strange before are strange no longer in the light of his recent words.

A few years ago an officer was convicted of assault and battery against a citizen in the Waikiki Golf Course. The decision was reversed by the circuit court judge, and the officer suffered little punishment. His lawyer, in fact, was paid by the C-G government and he remained on the force. Last month he was again under investigation for an affray in which a man arrested suffered a broken arm.

Another officer, with a previous good record, ran afoul of the front office a year or so ago because of an irregularity involving a few dollars of money he had an air lines ticket. He was fired off the force forthwith, even though the air lines officials went to bat for him to explain he had done nothing dishonest.

It would appear that Chief Liu has almost a mania for eradicating traces of corruption, however slight they may be. And if that outward impression is accurate, it is certainly laudable, especially in view of Honolulu police history during the years of World War II and after.

But it is equally apparent, only underscored by his recent words, that he does not see rough handling by police as anything serious. In another recent case, two officers received only 15-day suspensions for beating up a man of the armed forces in the police station before witnesses. Today they are back on duty and ready for action.

The stories of police beatings are surprising when Chief Liu tacitly admits he doesn't consider an assault and battery charge an important deterrent to becoming a policeman—not to be compared with gambling.

But it is hard to see why Chief Liu believes a policeman can be trusted to keep his head under trying circumstances and exercise courtesy toward the public when he has a record of being unable to refrain from violence as a private citizen.

**Agricultural Briefs**

About 45 pe. out of 2.6 million pounds of lettuce consumed by the Honolulu market annually is imported from the Mainland. The Agricultural Outlook puts out by the U. C. Cole Co. estimated that 45 additional acres of irrigated land to be used for lettuce production. The land must be in streets and avenues when planted so that lettuce can be taken to market.

**Egg Prices**

Egg prices received by mainland farmers averaged 35 cents per dozen in mid-April, 10 cents below the Agricultural Outlook prices.

April Honolulu prices for large brown eggs averaged 74 cents, 9 cents less than in April 1933.

**Six Hundred**

Six hundred families receiving eggs, according to reports from the Agricultural Outlook.

**Kamehameha College**

When Kamehameha College is opened, the new campus is expected to cost $100,000. The college is planning to construct a new campus in place of the old building which burned in 1932.

**Kamehameha**

Kamehameha has been chosen the best high school in the state. The school is located in the heart of Honolulu and serves the community.

**Selling 1000 Acres**

The student body has sold 1000 acres of pasture land with a gross of 3000 pounds of beef.

Business was lively and the proceeds were used to purchase two new classroom buildings.

**Meat**

Meat sales were up 20% last week. The increase was due to the sale of 5000 pounds of beef.

**Tofu**

Tofu sales were down 10% last week. The decrease was due to the sale of 1000 pounds of tofu.

**Soy Sauce**

Soy sauce sales were up 15% last week. The increase was due to the sale of 2000 bottles of soy sauce.

**Fish**

Fish sales were up 10% last week. The increase was due to the sale of 2000 pounds of fish.

**Broccoli**

Broccoli sales were up 20% last week. The increase was due to the sale of 1000 pounds of broccoli.

**Local Distributors**

Local distributors are finding it difficult to supply the market with fresh milk.

**Self Reconditioned Milk**

While local milk distributors are providing fresh milk at the navy commissary at 18 cents a quart, powdered milk is not available at local stores.

Powdered milk is used in reconditioned milk. Consumers who purchase this milk at the commissary say they can't tell the difference between fresh and reconditioned milk.

**Henry Kukouc* Out of Tripler After 9 Mo.**

Henry Kukouc, a local longshoreman and strong ILWU member, has been out of work for nine months due to illness in Tripler General Hospital.

Kukouc, since retiring from the waterfront, has engaged in rubber cleaning and has always taken on a very active part in affairs of the Democratic Party.
Will Local Commonwealth Backers Support Mrs. Hale? Question Posed

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know nothing at all about her, because they had no cause to give them a chance to express themselves in favor of commonwealth.

The same applied to the three candidates who have announced their intention to run for the position of Delegate "Mrs. Hale". The first one, the Rev. Mr. J. W. Farrington, has not even bothered to make known his views on the issue. The second one, Mr. R. J. Smith, has abandoned the idea on the ground that there is no possibility of gaining the required number of votes to win. The third one, Mr. J. F. Brown, has never given any indication of his intentions.

Even before she announced her candidacy, Mrs. Hale has already received a number of letters and telegrams expressing support for her. However, it is not clear whether she is comfortable with the support she has received, or if she is simply one of those candidates who has been forced to run because of the lack of competition.

Concerning the question of whether Mrs. Hale will receive support from local Commonwealth backers, it is clear that her chances are slim. The lack of support from the local Commonwealth backers is a reflection of the general apathy towards the commonwealth movement. It is clear that Mrs. Hale will have to face an uphill battle if she is to succeed in winning the Delegate "Mrs. Hale" position.
ILA Pays $50,000 Strike Fine

NEW YORK—(PPR)—The International Longshoremen’s Assn., on June 30, paid the $50,000 contempt of court fine levied May 11 by a federal judge here against 38 of its members, thereby bringing an injunction and struck for 20 days this spring.

Payment of the fine ended the ILA permissibility under court appeal ordered by Judge Raymond I. Scully, who ordered the union to cease and desist from striking.

The union was placed in receivership in November 1954 under court order of the ILA's executive board and the union's southern locals was the result of the union's inability to pay its bills.

On June 2, the ILA filed a motion in the court to vacate the injunction, but the court denied the motion.

The ILA was represented by the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB), which has been hearing the case since February 1954.

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**Sports World**

**Sportif tidbits from here and there**

The arrival of the six swimmers from Japan for the International Swimming Meet to be held this week on Wednesday afternoon at the Waikiki Natatorium sonic all. Writer dished out a bit of history before the meet and concluded that the team selected for this meet is an untold, “green” team made up of youngsters who are just now stepping out for the team for the Hawaiian summer. Only Katsuto Yamasaki, Hawaii’s top middle distance star, who beat Ford Konno twice in the All-Japan championships at Osaka and Tokyo, the only Allied swimmer in the team, is a veteran. This young squad of swimmers who will improve as time goes by. While there was a strong feeling in Japan that the swimming event, at 1,600 meters, of particular interest is the performance of Masaru Furukawa in the breaststroke. Furukawa swims the breaststroke in the competition. Sports writer, Will O’Kane, writing from Tokyo, says that Ford Konno, Yoshi Oyakawa, Bill Woolley, “Bummy” Jones, this four-night meet should make out the fans. We expect good crowds out.

**Talk of the Emphasis**

of college football is not much news but San Quentin Prison authorities came through with an announcement of取消 all football for the inmates. For the first time in the history of this famous pen by which dates back to 1830 the “team” will be playing outside of the prison. The team has been under the supervision of the prison authorities. The result will be to improve the morale of the prisoners. The fact that they are out of the sports arena will be beneficial to them. The prisoners will be able to get out of the pen and enjoy some healthy outdoor exercise.

**One of the biggest**

ups are along the eastern coastline, and for that matter wherever there may be a contest for the national title after another. The Naval Academy crew that Coxswain William Bentonning was in charge of, did not beat Santuck but beat the Navy men. The boat that was selected for the team was Coxswain Cooke. William Bentonning was in charge of the crew. The boat was selected for the team was Coxswain Cooke. William Bentonning was in charge of the crew.

**Hawaii won the**

Territorial Baseball Tournament when it defeated Maui in the finals by a score of 5-4. Maui had earlier beaten the vaunted Red Sox of Oahu by a score of 4-3 in a 10-inning stunner. The final score of 5-4 was a real surprise to the fans from other Hawaii League teams except for the usual C's., Maui. Hawaii's win over tough Maui came on only two hits.

LADINO CUSMAN is a come-back. Ask any honest baseball hand and he will tell you whether he can make the grade is a tame: No! And we don't mean whether or not he wins this week's fight against a fighter by the name of Paul Pet! Alice Bell was quoted in San Francisco as saying that he would never again fight in Hawaii. He was referring to the poor fan reception that he got when he fought Jesse Turner in a 10-rounder at the stadium. The new fan for Olinda, Olinda, is talking about, is the number of people that were in the stands.

**Bobo Olson**

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**The hui naui senior crew**

very much of the week by the Blue Riband event of the annual Walter Macfarlane Canoe Regatta held last Sunday at Waikiki beach. The Waikiki Senior crew had won the past two events but this year’s event was won by Coconino in canoe racing history. The tough race of Waikiki spotlits the activities for the day with practically every canoe being swamped. The Waikiki Surf Club’s cure was swamped and the team finished way ahead. However the Waikiki Surf Club won the overall team championship again.
Kakaako Brotherhood Seeks Apology From Royal Hawaiian Band Leader

(4) mother, pointing to a slen-
der child, 'She marched and she 
wept on her head and shoulders.'

According to the plan, which 
was submitted for the approval of the 
Brotherhood’s executive, the band 
in its new uniform, consisting of 
Queen St. and at 8:30 a.m. every 
minute of the band, the top and 
inscriptions. Church. It would remain 
there for the funeral of Hilo High 
School student, who died in a school 
event, in this case, 8-year-old 

guitar, who was playing the 

Fed. Aid May Force 
Sam King to Appoint 
Vocational Ed. Board

(5) and ordered her to the hospital 
for an immediate operation. She 
arrived Monday morning. Dr. Cooper re-
covered a piece of bone he found 
when he operated on her and had been 
agitating the union members.

As a result, Mrs. Kanehele said, 
feeling had almost left two 
fingers on her left hand.

"If I hadn't had the operation," she 
says, "I might have lost the use of 
her left hand."

She left the hospital Friday.

Picketing Against Speed-Up Shuts 
Leihig Co. Mines

(6) introduction, produced more 
scuffles.

The company, which shut down 
May 3 and threw 4,500 miners out 
of work, was reopened on June 7. The plan had the approval of UMW Pres. John L. Lewis, who charged his new president, Millard Dobbins, with "lack of human feelings,

The 390-member Tamaqua local, 
biggest UMW unit in Leihig’s 
work force, balked at the plan, 
whereas the other locals approved 
the plan. About 3,500 miners are 
employed in the company.

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**Bring Democracy To Waikiki**

The Outrigger Canoe Club is considering moving to another location from its choice beachfront property at Waikiki.

At least that is clearly indicated in its decision to buy the Elks Club property.

It is reported that a Maunind outrigger is interested in building a hotel where the Outrigger Canoe Club is now located.

The Outrigger Canoe Club has quite a number of years to go on its lease with the Queen Emma Estate. Some observers interpret the Outrigger's offer to buy the Elks Club property as pressure on the Emma Estate's trustees not to let the property go to the Mainland outfit.

Obviously, one would think, an outfit like the Outrigger with major interest in sailing, canoeing and swimming would not want to vacate the section of Waikiki beach best suited for water sports. That section of Waikiki makes it world famous as a tourist attraction.

The public here, however, has been largely excluded from this beach area. The Royal Hawaiian Hotel is on the ewa side of the Outrigger and the Moana and the Surfrider Hotels are on the opposite side. Both are non-Maison Navigation Co. hotels which cater to tourists.

All this makes an unhealthy situation in this aloha land, which is known as the melting pot of people.

The Outrigger club some years back exposed its race policy when it refused to serve lunch to Leo Nakama, who had won international fame as a swimmer. This local product was a guest of Bill Smith, another Hawaiian swimming star who won international honors.

Now that the Outrigger Canoe Club has given indication it may move from its present location, the people of the City and County of Honolulu are presented with an opportunity of bringing the aloha spirit to the renowned beach at Waikiki.

As the city has included various beachfront private Waikiki properties in its master plan for public beach development, it should now include the Outrigger property in the master plan. The property should be condemned for public beach development.

This choice property would make a splendid public bath site, where the public could go to enjoy Waikiki beach, that area now virtually shut off for the tourists.

And what's better, the tourists and the people here could rub shoulders together, enjoy the beach together in the aloha land spirit.

What's Hawaii to the tourists if the visitors do not get to know at least some of the vast majority of people in the islands?

But the key point is to make the choice area of Waikiki beach for water sports easily accessible to the public.

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**THE SILLY SEASON**

How may we judge Republican policy makers now? The answer is: very silly.

According to AP reporter Bowland Evans, the Veterans Administration issued a press release commemorating the 10th anniversary of the GI Bill of Rights. The news release incidentally mentioned that law had been signed by Pres. Roosevelt on June 22, 1944. They brought press from some OOP congressmen. So, a new release was issued, with all mention of FDR out. But we're willing to make it at bet: If the Republicans were to delete any mention of Franklin D. Roosevelt from every volume in the Library of Congress, they'd never be able to erase from the hearts of the American people the great memory of FDR and the New Deal.

—CIO News

**A VIOLATION OF FREEDOM**

Our attention has been called to a piece of legislation introduced by Rep. Katherine M. George (R, IL) that prohibits the transmission through the mails at less than cost of publications, books, or other printed matter, and films containing material contrary to the best interests of the U.S.

Rep. St. George introduced the bill to define and accurately in ignorance of the first amendment to the constitution, which forbids censorship of opinions. This amendment has withstood the test of time and has not been found wanting. In fact, we Americans have always prided ourselves with the knowledge that there is a society that freely and openly discusses issues is a healthy society.

Rep. St. George is definitely out of step with the vast majority of Americans.

—The Advance

**DOWNHILL ADJUSTMENT**

While official government and business economic soothsayers continue to tell us "all is well," figures on joblessness go right on remind us that the "rolling readjustment" is still rolling on a downhill grade with workers in manufacturing industries taking the brunt of the pressure.

... We workers have two ways of going into this problem and we have to work at both of them at the same time. On the one hand, we have our own collective bargaining program with its search for stabilized income through the guaranteed annual wage, more jobs through the 5-year plan, and more pay through a substantial wage increase. On the other hand we have political action and the CIO 10-point legislative program. If the grim prospect of unemployment after the election begins to face some recalcitrant congressmen next November, maybe the unemployed and the half-employed will begin to get needed consideration.

—The Packinghouse Worker

**EISENHOWER'S "RASPUTIN"**

It is becoming crystal clear as time marches on that the real power centering the tone for the reorganization of the Labor Dept. is, as has been suspected for some time, Sinclair Weeks, the head of the Commerce Dept. This is the man whom big business has despised, since its representatives invaded Washington, to force adoption of an anti-labor policy by the present national administration, and to keep a stranglehold on the Labor Dept. ... No wonder that Martin Buckley was glad to get out of that area, of what was once a department created for the express purpose of protecting the interests of the workers of this nation. —The New Jersey Labor Herald

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**“Loyal” But A “Security Risk”**

Earlier this week we celebrated Independence Day and observed the expatriation of this nation as a great new democracy. One of our big foreign policies was the establishment of individual freedom and a belief in certain basic human rights, later incorporated into the Bill of Rights.

As a result, our nation has grown great and strong. The end of World War II found us the mightiest land or the globe. But after reaching this peak of strength, we have had to learn the hard lesson that the individual freedom which was so strong a part of our aspirations and achievements.

The case of Dr. R. J. Oppenheimer is a good illustration of the problem we face. Dr. Oppenheimer who headed the project which produced the atom bomb, is an excellent example of this speeding departure from our traditional ideals.

Dr. Oppenheimer was first suspected and then investigated by the Atomic Energy Commission. A special security board found him “loyal” and “disciplined” but nevertheless a poor security risk. The Atomic Energy Commission upheld the special board finding in a decision made public June 29.

What this means is that Dr. Oppenheimer is back in the project and was primarily responsible for developing this radial new weapon for mass destruction which is the same as telling him that he may no longer live in his house. And he has been deprived of all contact with friends and associates.

We have no knowledge of any grapes and, according to press reports, there is no evidence that Dr. Oppenheimer has been in contact with any friends.

Still another angle that may cause some Americans to wonder is that the whole thing is so strange that it could not have happened in real life. That is the finding of Dr. Oppenheimer, after seeing the mass destruction caused by his invention, the A-Bomb, is a poor security risk because he has had no contact with his friends.

In other words, being loyal and discreet is nothing more than a word.

... And what a word it was at the time the most terrible weapon known to man was not enough. What our top policy makers in Washington should do is create a robbery law against any order passed down from too high. Opposition on technical and moral grounds will not work. We must make an effort to make the law a complete and total one because there is no one to come out against the law. That is what the makers of the treaties paraled across America on Independence Day, 1945.

**Read to National Suicide**

But many of the nation’s leading scientists recognize danger to any country, even if the great masses of people are not yet aware of the dangers to the individual. In an open letter to President Eisenhower, the 10 leaders of the Federation of American Scientists warned:

"The purge of a loyal scientist for giving frank advice presents a grave peril to our nation. Such a policy, if continued, will erode the unity of independent mind from our defense establishments. In this case this is a sure road to national suicide."

This idea has also had the effect of weakening scientists to the dangers of the entire security program, begun by President Truman and used as a weapon of thought control. Said the Federation statement on the original Oppenheimer decision:

"We believe the majority findings unfair to Oppenheimer. But more than that, we believe them to illustrate the dangers and the bitter fruits (more on page 7)