Big Anti-Strike Purse

Dias' Strange Report Important In Case of 2 Yr. Child Hit By Auto

In the beginning, it looked as though the injury little two-year-old Thomas Rebecca Wolcott suffered when struck by an automobile might not be too important. When taken to a Kalahui hospital, March 28, after the accident, he appeared to be suffering only minor lacerations, a bump on the head and a cut on the shoulder.

Now he has developed damaged kidneys, and it appears his condition may form the basis of legal action, and a number of strange occurrences attendant to the accident be the making of a lifelong story.

One thing, there's a lot of mystery about the report made on the assistance of Officer Augustine Dugas for a long time the parents of Thomas, Clement R., a Pearl Harbor worker, and Norma, were under the impression the report had been filed at all.

Now it develops there is a report by Dias, though some of the facts are questionable. For one thing, the report describes "March 36," and of course there is no such date. For another, the report states that the child was struck in a Kalahui street.

Yet independent witnesses are reported to have stated that the auto, driven by Mrs. Barbara Castro of Palama, left the street and struck the small boy on the grass banks beside the street.

Another point of dispute is a release from responsibility signed by Mrs. Robello for $100, after the little boy had been treated at Kalahui Hospital for two days. The release was presented by an attorney representing the company before the kidney trouble developed.

If the testimony of doctors indicates that the kidney trouble is a

T. H. Tenant Pleads Hard Times; Low Rent, No Taxes

For three years, realtors, hotel people and other persons have complained of the extremely low rents of the mausoleum area. It is alleged the lack of rent does not allow the men to live in the Territory, the Territory, to rent their own establishments, and continue their operation without being forced to pay any land tax to the Territory at all.

Estate houses also were given a lease that the $385.00 monthly rent on the property and buildings be reduced to $200.

In February of this year, after investigation, Territorial Land Commissioner Marguerite Ashford was sent to Lania's place and knocked off $235.50 to make the amount of the rent to the Territory $300.

But A. Collo, who investigated the office, and who recommended the cut, had a few things to say about how Lani and her associates are managing the Territory's property.

Rates Too High?

"I do not believe the management should be too cheap," Collo wrote, "about filling vacancies in the building, and would probably get more students interested and pay the rents provided, however, rates are lowered."}

No "Light-A-Line" Game For Kaimuki; Wait "Fascination" Case

rumors of a new "Light-A-Line" game, a replica of "Fascination," have been floating in the air for a week or so, but until now no one has been interested in the game.

And player-acceptance is not so good, he says, with the game often operating on no more than one or two players.

Chase Would Alter View

On the other hand, Bromley says, if a legal test case along prove Fascination legal here, his interests "might increase."

Operators of "light-type" pinball machines, the market leaders, are concerned, as Bromley has been watching the play at the Waikiki Fascination shop with interest.

"I've been watching a viewpoint of player-acceptance," Bromley told the BISCO and said, "but not a legal point of view."

Contractors' Ass'n Shakes Small Fry For $50,000 Fund

Most hidden piece of news of the past week was the "special assessment" action filed by the Contractors Association of Hawaii on its members. Apparently for the purpose of financing a "dissolved" fund to fight organizing unions.

Although the individual contractors did not indicate the purpose of the fund, that was paid on March 31, the assessment rate were varied, and some small contractors assumed they had been caught in the net again but it is unlikely.

While small contractors were in the $300-400 range, the Hawaiian (more on page 7)

Debt Pooling Racket Ensnares Workers: One Operated Here

By ED FLETCHER
BOSTON (AP) — Workers' families struggling against mounting debts and faced with new rates designed to get them into even more financial doldrums, the bank has set up a debt pooling society in one of the largest families. The banks have set up the pooling society in one of the largest

Used by Banks, Courts

The pooling society, which gets into debt with the pooling society is, is used by banks, courts and associations to manage the Territory's property.

Rates Too High?

"I do not believe the management should be too cheap," Collo wrote, "about filling vacancies in the building, and would probably get more students interested and pay the rents provided, however, rates are lowered."}

Dumping At Kuliouou Sought By C-C Engineer

Do you have any real-estate investment real estate that you'd like to sell? If so, you should apply to the C-C department, especially if the land is in the vicinity of Kuliouou. The company is interested in buying land in the area.

Such was the need brought out this week when questions were asked of C-C Engineer William Vannatta regarding the extensive fill that has been dumped on property belonging to Lino Kip Tae, Ltd, adjacent to the Chil—American Club.

Involved in the operation are a number of contractors including the department from the public works, especially the division of refuse disposal. Some are working on Sundays.

Not Good for Beach Engineer Vannatta says the fill being used on this property is not

Mertzer Brings Campaign to Oahu; Mrs. Farrington on Outside Islands

Judge LINDSAY K. MERTZER was carrying his fight for the office of U. S. Delegate to Oahu this week, outlining the strength of his campaign for the special election in the area whose votes he seeks this year, and in his August 30 letter, addressing "similar"-slogan "Mrs. Betty Farrington, his Republican rival, was touring the outside islands which last time gave their majority to Metzger, the Democrat.

The unusual character of the quick campaign for Saturday's special election for U. S. Delegate to Oahu was reflected in some of the utterances of the candidates. Mrs. Betty Farrington, whose late husband's campaign won her the title of "Mrs. Blakehead," declared that statehood is no issue in the present election.

There would be no further chance for Metzger, said Mrs. Farrington, because the session of Congress would be adjourned before the new Delegate could do anything—almost by the time her husband was elected.

But Judge Metzger immediately made rostrum to remind the workers that statehood is still an issue and it would be the Delegate's duty to further it to the best of his ability, if only to keep the ground-
Newswomen Charges Kidnapping By U. S.

NEW YORK (FP) Pfc. Eisenhower was asked July 24 to help reunite an American girl with her parents in New York before he charges she was kidnapped in Ceylon by U. S. authorities and brought by force to this country in a 1,200-mile trip.

THE REQUEST came from U. S.-born newswoman Rhoda Miller de Silva, whose husband, Joseph de Silva, is a citizen of Ceylon and Secretary General of the New York Newspaper Guild (CIO) before she went around to work in 1930, said. Mrs. de Silva said she was the mother of 15 children and was the first to make a personal appearance in the case.

The conference was held in Mrs. de Silva's apartment in Kandy and took her with jeep escort to the capital, Colombo, to take away. She was accompanied by a two U. S. consular officials and in the afternoon put aboard a TWA plane bound for New York.

At the airport she was told by another American she was being deported on "the orders of the American embassy and the Ceylon government." The plane left Mrs. de Silva discovered later, her husband obtained a habeas corpus writ from Ceylon Law Courts. The plane left, Mrs. de Silva declined later, her husband obtained a habeas corpus writ from Ceylon Law Courts. The plane left, Mrs. de Silva declined later, her husband obtained a habeas corpus writ from Ceylon Law Courts.

THE PLANE MADE stops at Bombay, Rome and Paris, Mrs. de Silva said, but "at no point on my journey half round the world was I able to escape from the custody of the IWA in which the American embassy in Ceylon had placed me and which threatened me with violence of any kind. At no stage was I able to communicate either with my husband in Ceylon or with friends who might have helped me, too.

Mrs. de Silva reminded the press of the request on the plane until she was "unreceived" at Atedeef airport on a Friday night. She was, she said, taken to a hotel with no possessions but the tropical clothing on my back and some $10 in money.

During a recent debate in the Ceylon Parliament, Mrs. de Silva said, there was a resolution passed by the government that one of this country's most eminent lawyers, charged Mrs. de Silva, had been deported because of "opposition to the regime." She felt it was a "very sad" situation to the U. S. ambassador.

Mrs. de Silva reminded the President that the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights says the family, "the natural and fundamental group unit of society," is protected by society and its members. "There is nothing here," she said, "that is consistent with the family to which the children who are currently popular with a U. S. embassy official of the American embassy to the very particular or even a particular President."

Tax Relief, Merger Rumors Boost Steel

NEW YORK (FP) The bond market on the closing day of the first quarter, year peak July 24, pushed up by rumors of pending mergers in the steel industry and a dividend increase from U. S. Steel, pushed up by a proposal, granting tax relief to dependent children... As rumors circulated that Bethlehem Steel Corp., the nation's largest steel manufacturer, was planning a stock dividend, the company announced a proposal... "It is exactly what the GE 10 year plan calls for."

Vinson TOLD the GE officials the company should establish double its present level of operations to $6.3 billion by 1985 and said, "Without real decentralization it would be an impossible task."

The Vinson report was that "the plant is not increasing seven times, from 125 to 320, but we have actually added 26 plants and closed or integrated into other operations a total of 21 plants. We have discarded 15 operations in 13 cities, out of which 6 have a population under 10,000.

We have started operations in 24 new cities and 11 of these have a population of 15,000 or less. We have had akeen interest in the U. S. built and friendly in manner, will be known for its liberal views. He was a vice president of American Employers and was a member of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations which he believed might lead the U.S. into fascism and war.

In his speech at the final session of the meeting, Mr. de Silva asked of the AFL was making a serious mistake in not following the pattern of the organizations of leadership they deserve. "We need new blood in the leadership of the AFL," he told the delegates. "We need younger blood."

A MEMBER of the union for 50 years from 1930, Brust was elected its general secretary-treasurer in 1928, a position he has held for the past nine years. The 400,000 member union, fourth largest in the AFL, elected him to a 4-year term at its 1933 convention in Atlantic City.

The IUE News commented: "What GE meant by 'more favorable areas' was specified later on when another top official got up to point out that the phrase meant 'more favorable labor markets.' In particular he cited the runway of hundreds of dollars' worth of work for a GE employee who undertook because GE found the work, but the company was not interested in the work, the Genie employee was not paid."

GE IS INTERESTED in "only one thing," more profits, the IUE news said, charging that thousands of workers who are making "more favorable labor markets." In particular he cited the runway of hundreds of dollars' worth of work for a GE employee who undertook because GE found the work, but the company was not interested in the work, the Genie employee was not paid."

"GE is interested in "only one thing," more profits," the IUE news said, charging that thousands of workers who are making "more favorable labor markets." In particular he cited the runway of hundreds of dollars' worth of work for a GE employee who undertook because GE found the work, but the company was not interested in the work, the Genie employee was not paid."

Willys Plant Cuts

THE ANTIFRIPPER (FP) — Permanent shutdown of the Willys plant here Aug. 1 will eliminate the jobs of 250 workers, some as much as 25 years seniority. The company announced plans to close the plant after its recent merger with the Kaiser Corp. In Detroit, Local 215, United Aircraft Workers (CIO) holds bargaining rights at the plant.

Willys management was accused in May by the UAW regional office of conducting unfair labor practices and of a new program to deny jobless benefits to out-of-automotive Workers. Workers laid off by the company said the plant was "offered" by the employer to the Willys employees. There they were told they would be hired out to work 8 to 10 hours 6 days a week with no seniority rights, but Willys would not guarantee them steady work.

Several workers, who refused to meet the Willys demands, were denied jobless benefits. The regional UAW office appealed the cases and won restoration of the lost benefits. The workers believe this may be in part of a permanent shutdown was coming, wanted to rush production to remaining work to keep the plant open. At the same time, the company announced plans to close the plant after its recent merger with the Kaiser Corp. In Detroit, Local 215, United Aircraft Workers (CIO) holds bargaining rights at the plant.

Willys management was accused in May by the UAW regional office of conducting unfair labor practices and of a new program to deny jobless benefits to out-of-automotive Workers. Workers laid off by the company said the plant was "offered" by the employer to the Willys employees. There they were told they would be hired out to work 8 to 10 hours 6 days a week with no seniority rights, but Willys would not guarantee them steady work.

Several workers, who refused to meet the Willys demands, were denied jobless benefits. The regional UAW office appealed the cases and won restoration of the lost benefits. The workers believe this may be in part of a permanent shutdown was coming, wanted to rush production to remaining work to keep the plant open. At the same time, the company announced plans to close the plant after its recent merger with the Kaiser Corp. In Detroit, Local 215, United Aircraft Workers (CIO) holds bargaining rights at the plant.
EDITORIAL COMMENT

GOP PARTY LINERS

When four Republican supervisors last week voted to "defeat" indefinitely Mayor Wilson's request for a C-C personnel department, an important side of the GOP concept on government was exposed clearly to the public.

No one argued that the mayor's proposal was a bad one. Only Sup. Nick Teves had said in previous days that the city should "wait and see" if Hirono's appointment for Herbert Kumu, Civil service experts and department heads alike had expressed opinions to the effect that some such position was needed.

Only a week before the mayor proposed it, the GOP Star-Bulletin editorialized on Oahu's personnel problems and suggested creation of just such a post, or department. Through the first and second readings, Sup. Sam Apolione had supported the measure, though offering amendments.

But the GOP county got into the act between the second and third readings, summed perhaps by Nick Teves, and the word went out that no Republican supervisor could vote for the measure without inviting disciplinary action. Until then, Democratic and Republican supervisors had kept the measure from being a political issue.

But when it came up for third reading last Tuesday, the four Republicans followed the party line laid down by their county. Utterances had apparently been ruled out, for those who might have spoken remained silent, voting like robots without comment.

Only Nick Teves, who is given credit for engineering the deal, seemed free to speak, and he was arrogant as he spoke. Only on December 8, in a public appearance, who asked, from daily asked him a simple question, Teves roared back that he didn't have to explain anything. He is a supervisor, what of good government? That went out the window in the GOP move. For the public's sake, it's too bad the board meetings aren't televised.

Tunnel Contractors Ignore Safety Rules After Cave-In; Danger Cited

As Robert Ebert, the Territory's industrial safety engineer, filed a report citing contractors in Kaa- Iku Tunnel for continuing to ignore safety rules which the recent cave-in, tunnel engineer Karl Peterson of Federal Construction, will be investigated as the tunnel will be completed as planned, without changing the location of the entrance.

"We've had a bad cave-in," said Ebert. "Your report as bad as the papers have made it sound."

Cost May Be Split

As for the extra cost, Sinclair said, "I think the contractor's going to have to pay part of the city's bill."

Ebert's view, as expressed in his report, was not nearly so optimistic. In his report, which he signed and dated July 22, Ebert prophesied that there may be other cave-ins.

Citing continuing violations, most of which were reported earlier, Ebert said he understands that crews of repair workers are ignoring the present cave-in, in a dangerous and reckless manner. The estimate of this inspector, tunnel caves-in can be expected."

Some recommendations to Ebert were to the effect that a safe way of using the Kaa- Iku platform should be installed, and that further protection should be provided which will guard against electricity, structural steel equipment, air lines and drilling equipment.

Ebert also stated that the ventilation system in tunnel is operated only partially, and that motor vehicles are not equipped with enough and the right kind of illumination to prevent carbon monoxide as a hazard.

Richard Leek, who is a member of the Oahu County Civil Service Commission, has been investigating the incident.

"The opinion from the O-C attorney's office at that time was that it was a matter of civil service, and the attorney wrote that he would express an opinion on the moral obligation."

That hint was all the board members needed and they voted to pay Sherretz the amount he sought.

By-Pass Failed

Miss Watanabe is now in a similar situation. Her department head, who is also a member of the commission, wrote her May 1, that she was to have an eligibility hearing on Monday. She was notified by Mrs. M. K. Black, who is the commission's secretary.

Mori, an eligible has been denied hearing, and Mrs. M. A. M. Black, who is the commission's secretary, has been notified the list be removed from the file.

After a time, Mrs. Mori put her to work anyway and tried to show how much she had done through the Civil Service Commission's office. She was told that she had to have a hearing. She was denied a hearing.

Mrs. Mori told her that she had to have a hearing. She was denied a hearing. She was denied a hearing. She was denied a hearing.

Personal income of Americans for May was at an annual rate of $135 billion, according to the government's bureau of economic research. The rate is below the rate for May a year ago, of $17 million higher than April 1954.

HONOLULU RECORD

Published Every Thursday

HONOLULU Record Publishing Company, Ltd.

811 South Street, Honolulu 14, T. H.

Hapco to Supply Base For New Pine Soda

Pineapple carbonated soda made from Maui pineapple by Hapco of Hawaii in Honolulu is expected to be marketed in Hawaii this fall.

Centralle & Cochealle Corp., one of the nation's major soft drink companies, will begin producing the pineapple soda in its Los Angeles plant.

Shortly the company's other plants in New Jersey, Illinois, Virginia and Wisconsin will go into similar production.

Walter S. Muck, president of Centralle, said the new product is the first pineapple carbonated soda to be marketed in the United States.

The soft drink base is being made at Hapco's Honolulu plant for the exclusive use of Centralle's plants on the mainland.

Sherritz Got Pay, Not Watanabe

By STAFF WRITER

The civil service commission, in a 4 to 1 vote, gave a reprimand to Miss Watanabe, illustrator GS-6, with the C-O parks board, may be in some trouble over her refusal to go to the commission.

Sherretz has been given a second chance to do his job properly and the department head who has not attended, he took his troubles to the board of supervisors and got his money.

One of the commission's duties is to make sure that no one is being mistreated.

The opinion from the C-C attorney's office at that time was that it was a matter of civil service, and the attorney wrote that he would express an opinion on the moral obligation.

That hint was all the board members needed and they voted to pay Sherretz the amount he sought.

Aosphate Filled Miss Watanabe is now in a similar situation. Her department head, who is also a member of the commission, wrote her May 1, that she was to have an eligibility hearing on Monday. She was notified by Mrs. M. K. Black, who is the commission's secretary.

Mori, an eligible has been denied hearing, and Mrs. M. A. M. Black, who is the commission's secretary, has been notified the list be removed from the file.

After a time, Mrs. Mori put her to work anyway and tried to show how much she had done through the Civil Service Commission's office. She was told that she had to have a hearing. She was denied a hearing. She was denied a hearing. She was denied a hearing.

Mrs. Mori told her that she had to have a hearing. She was denied a hearing. She was denied a hearing. She was denied a hearing.

Personal income of Americans for May was at an annual rate of $135 billion, according to the government's bureau of economic research. The rate is below the rate for May a year ago, of $17 million higher than April 1954.

HONOLULU RECORD

Published Every Thursday

HONOLULU Record Publishing Company, Ltd.

811 South Street, Honolulu 14, T. H.

The Oahu County political situation is calm this week, but the county's political situation is not.

The county's political situation is calm this week, but the county's political situation is not.

No one is talking about the county political situation except those who are.

The county's political situation is calm this week, but the county's political situation is not.

No one is talking about the county political situation except those who are.

The county's political situation is calm this week, but the county's political situation is not.

No one is talking about the county political situation except those who are.

The county's political situation is calm this week, but the county's political situation is not.

No one is talking about the county political situation except those who are.
ILWU Buys $400 000 Site for Hiring Hall

By EDDIE UJIMORI

NORMAN GARCIA, owner of Norman’s Mortuary, has been carrying a big load in his leg for the past year. He was one of the victims of the May 13 shooting by police of laborers and apprentices in this. He is a former ILWU member. In his next week an ILWU sign was placed in front of the ILWU hall.

The union has cut down the space it occupies and is now planning to use the ILWU hall. The ILWU hall is being used by a number of unions for meetings.

In April 1953 the average worker in manufacturing was earning $20 a week. In April 1954 the average weekly pay had risen to $20.30 and real wages had increased by 1%.

LOUIS MURPHY FERNANDEZ

(2) who ran in the last election and lost in the primary, is running again for the office of Al, Sr. (R), and was defeated by a narrow margin, informed the ILWU that he again would seek public office this election.

SUPERVISOR ROBERTY R.

SHIMADA was asked by this writer if he would run for the same office this year. He said, “I can’t think of anything else to do, than to run for the same office again.”

He said he is thinking of running for the Personnel Board, too.

“Obviously,” he said, “I’d like to run for the Personnel Board, too.”

 Reef Dee DuPONTe is not committing himself now as to whether he will seek the same office this season. He said, “I know I’d like to run for it, but I’ll have to leave it up to the people.”

He said, “I’d like to run for the Personnel Board, too.”

FRANK MUNOZ, Wallis business manager of the Personnel Board, who is one of the many Republicans who have run for the county treasurer’s office, is now running for the county treasurer’s office, now held by R. N. W. both Republicans and Democrats. The Republicans are running on the same ticket, but the Democrats are running on a separate ticket.

Frank Munoz, Wallis business manager of the Personnel Board, who is one of the many Republicans who have run for the county treasurer’s office, is now running for the county treasurer’s office, now held by R. N. W. both Republicans and Democrats. The Republicans are running on the same ticket, but the Democrats are running on a separate ticket.

“Bob” Fuentes, owner of Fuentes Building Materials, informs us that he has two new contracts to build a new building and would loan them to any club or organization which wishes to use them.

Cohn Departs But McCarthy Lingers

By JOHN B. STONE

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin Press

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin Press

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin Press

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin Press

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin Press

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin Press

When the Honolulu Star-Bulletin Press was forced from its printing plant in 1953, the real estate market was at its peak. The company had to sell its property in order to meet its financial obligations. It was a difficult decision, but the board of directors felt that it was in the best interest of the company to sell the property.

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin Press

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin Press

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin Press

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin Press

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin Press

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin Press

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin Press

When the Honolulu Star-Bulletin Press was forced from its printing plant in 1953, the real estate market was at its peak. The company had to sell its property in order to meet its financial obligations. It was a difficult decision, but the board of directors felt that it was in the best interest of the company to sell the property.

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin Press

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin Press

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin Press

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin Press

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin Press

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin Press

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin Press

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin Press

When the Honolulu Star-Bulletin Press was forced from its printing plant in 1953, the real estate market was at its peak. The company had to sell its property in order to meet its financial obligations. It was a difficult decision, but the board of directors felt that it was in the best interest of the company to sell the property.

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin Press

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin Press

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin Press

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin Press

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin Press

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin Press

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin Press

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin Press

When the Honolulu Star-Bulletin Press was forced from its printing plant in 1953, the real estate market was at its peak. The company had to sell its property in order to meet its financial obligations. It was a difficult decision, but the board of directors felt that it was in the best interest of the company to sell the property.

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin Press

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin Press

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin Press

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin Press

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin Press

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin Press

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin Press

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin Press

When the Honolulu Star-Bulletin Press was forced from its printing plant in 1953, the real estate market was at its peak. The company had to sell its property in order to meet its financial obligations. It was a difficult decision, but the board of directors felt that it was in the best interest of the company to sell the property.

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin Press

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin Press

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin Press

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin Press

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin Press

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin Press

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin Press

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin Press

When the Honolulu Star-Bulletin Press was forced from its printing plant in 1953, the real estate market was at its peak. The company had to sell its property in order to meet its financial obligations. It was a difficult decision, but the board of directors felt that it was in the best interest of the company to sell the property.

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin Press

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin Press

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin Press

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin Press

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin Press

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin Press

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin Press

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin Press

When the Honolulu Star-Bulletin Press was forced from its printing plant in 1953, the real estate market was at its peak. The company had to sell its property in order to meet its financial obligations. It was a difficult decision, but the board of directors felt that it was in the best interest of the company to sell the property.
Merit Testing of Nestlé, Ed Gallas Vary Widely, Maui-Oahu Study Shows

{From page 1 second, he gets the same amount and if he gets the third, "insubstantial," he is earmarked for possible discharge.}

Maui Fern Elaborate, Commercialized

That's all very simple, but what about the system of the man of the family? Edward C. Gallas, has installed on Maui, while working in a special advisory capacity.

That one, copyrighted attirat from the Mainland, has 62 questions as a base plus a ramen complicated chart for scoring. In this, it has a full page of instructions telling how the questions are to be considered. And it costs Maui Co. 10 cents per copy for the focus above, one copy being needed for each employee.

The questions have wide range, all being answerable by yes or no by either the answer "Yes," or "True," or "No," or "False" at present.

There are a few of the questions or statements to be marked true, or not true:

"Is completely satisfied with every phase of his work?"

"His department should be pro-" (continued)

"Makes occasional faulty de-"

"His health or physical condi-

"Stays within the department"

"Is times fails to take care of"

"Some can solve the problem, which should be referred to his su-

"Maui County is understood to

Heavy Weight Hogs Problem to Farmer; Grading System Set

A group of local hog raisers have mutually instituted a modified grading system to discourage farmers from raising heavy ani-

This action resulted after hogs were brought up about a month ago and farmers held back their animals from the market, wait-

Meantime the hogs got heavier and picked up plenty of fat. The butchers then played hard to get and showed their reluctance to buy the heavy hogs. The farmers had to bring their prices down to unload their hogs.

Island Pork Producers, largest marketing co-op of hog raisers, is asking farmers for inventory of their animals to determine price changes.

This co-op has set 31 cents live weight for hogs weighing under 180 pounds and 27 cents a pound for those over 180 pounds.

While it is said the 27 cent price is too low for the market, it is discouraging some farmers from raising heavy hogs, some farmers say that at 27 cents it would be in their best interest to fatten their animals. After 180 to 200 pounds, the animals pick up a smaller percentage of feed, this group says.

Butchers and farmers say hogs weighing 160-180 pounds produce good carcasses.

Troubleshooter Says Hull-Dobbs Not Quitting Here

C. C. Richardson, trouble-shoot- ing manager of the Hull-Dobbs Co., a firm specializing in the sales of Ford automobiles, said this week he is "doubt whether the company is not preparing to close up its Honolulu office and cease operations in the Territory.

His query came after a "crack" by a radio disc jockey, advertising for a rival firm, indicates that a company is going out of busi-

Richardson, who is being moved by the Mainland firm to another post, said no belief something from the Honolulu office on another station must have been misinterpreted. The only imme-

Richardson, on the type of trouble-shooting errand for which he is used, left the territory in monsoon last spring and some recent trip to his personal fol-

When early prices appeared to indicate there might be a change in the grading system, Richardson went to some pains to take his side of the story to the press, but that such an idea was erroneous.

Masonic Magazine Blasts McCarthy

Sen. Joe McCarthy received one of the bitterest editorial blasts yet in the daily July issue of "The New Age," national organ of the Scottish Rite Masons.

"Is in the recent hearings in-

The New Age also blasts Commu-

But he has embarrassed us at home and shamed us abroad by foisting upon us as foreign policy a bloody spectacle the latter part of the

McCarthy with giving "aid and comfort to an enemy by promoting disunity within the country."

Effect on Youth Voters

Then dropping the vitriolic veil that resembled the style of

Neither are we able to under-

Another particularly disturbing feature of this prolonged disgraceful episode is the probable effect on the minds of those of our elec-

It is said that he has been ap-

INDU-CHINA War Ends—Took before signing of truce in Indochina war are British Foreign Sec. Anthony Eden (left), French Prem-

GARDEN ISLAND BRIEFS

Names of Democratic candidates who have announced their intention to run in the coming election were given by Yoshikazu Mor-

County Chairman: Anthony

Chairman and Secretary of the Indochina committee. They are: Senes. John B. Fong machen. House: Manuel Henriquez and William Fernandez, Toshihiko Sato, Yunghai Yama, both incumbents, are uncertain.

County Chairman: Anthony

Chairman and Secretary of the Indochina committee. They are: Senes. John B. Fong machen. House: Manuel Henriquez and William Fernandez, Toshihiko Sato, Yunghai Yama, both incumbents, are uncertain.

County Chairman: Anthony

Chairman and Secretary of the Indochina committee. They are: Senes. John B. Fong machen. House: Manuel Henriquez and William Fernandez, Toshihiko Sato, Yunghai Yama, both incumbents, are uncertain.

THE KEALIA SURF CASTING club fishing rodeo is planned for Aug. 18 and 19, it will be an island-wide affair.

THE KEALIA SURF CASTING club fishing rodeo is planned for Aug. 18 and 19, it will be an island-wide affair.

THE KEALIA SURF CASTING club fishing rodeo is planned for Aug. 18 and 19, it will be an island-wide affair.

THE KEALIA SURF CASTING club fishing rodeo is planned for Aug. 18 and 19, it will be an island-wide affair.

THE KEALIA SURF CASTING club fishing rodeo is planned for Aug. 18 and 19, it will be an island-wide affair.

THE KEALIA SURF CASTING club fishing rodeo is planned for Aug. 18 and 19, it will be an island-wide affair.

THE KEALIA SURF CASTING club fishing rodeo is planned for Aug. 18 and 19, it will be an island-wide affair.

THE KEALIA SURF CASTING club fishing rodeo is planned for Aug. 18 and 19, it will be an island-wide affair.

THE KEALIA SURF CASTING club fishing rodeo is planned for Aug. 18 and 19, it will be an island-wide affair.

THE KEALIA SURF CASTING club fishing rodeo is planned for Aug. 18 and 19, it will be an island-wide affair.

THE KEALIA SURF CASTING club fishing rodeo is planned for Aug. 18 and 19, it will be an island-wide affair.

THE KEALIA SURF CASTING club fishing rodeo is planned for Aug. 18 and 19, it will be an island-wide affair.

THE KEALIA SURF CASTING club fishing rodeo is planned for Aug. 18 and 19, it will be an island-wide affair.

THE KEALIA SURF CASTING club fishing rodeo is planned for Aug. 18 and 19, it will be an island-wide affair.

THE KEALIA SURF CASTING club fishing rodeo is planned for Aug. 18 and 19, it will be an island-wide affair.

THE KEALIA SURF CASTING club fishing rodeo is planned for Aug. 18 and 19, it will be an island-wide affair.

THE KEALIA SURF CASTING club fishing rodeo is planned for Aug. 18 and 19, it will be an island-wide affair.
Gadabout

DR. JAMES SHUMAKER—in making analyses of Hawaii's econ-
yomic history, the late Dr. Shumacher has never cared to try a com-
parison, but was frankly revealing over a long period of time how a com-
parison with the South be-
fore and during the 1860's Re-
bellion, under the Civil War, as you choose. In the South of that era, as in Hawaii, efforts were made to whiten a race, ag-
cultural effort was channeled into another line. In the South, the ex-
ceptive crops were sugar and pineapple. In the South they grew cotton and to-
bacco. With the exception of tobacco, cotton was grown, and in the case of the other
vegetables, sugar, the quality of the latter was seriousness and with a fair receipt.

Neither the South of then, now Hawaii of such never had an impor-
tance of importance. In the South, as in Hawaii, large land-
owners had dominant votes in economic policies, and in both cases immediate policies have been seen to be advantages of a long-
term economic welfare.

Still another parallel—in the South as in Hawaii, the actual work of the farm was done by non-Caucasians. The proportion of non-Caucasians in Hawaii probably more than it was in the South, and there is always a number of Caucasian small farmers in the South who work their own fields. The bulk of the South failed and it, and would have done so even without a war, economists say, during the depression of the 1930's. PDR called the South "economic policy number one of the uni-
ited States."

If warnings ever do any good, it seems that one based on the experience of the South might be in order.

SMALL OPERATORS see a good thing in the raising and sale-
bling of plantation fruit, but before they feel their prosperity may be limited. There's talk Hawaiian Pinchirk sees a leeway in the cut flower produc-
tion of these days.

A COUPLE of interesting things 1415 Emma St., according to local sources, is a hit in Honolulu. In Sunday's front-page follow-up to the big game last week, it did a couple of months back. One is that when it gets dark, numbers

KODANI FLORIST
301 Kahe Stree
Phone 3633 Hilo, HAWAII

GREGORY H. IREDA
ALL LINES OF INSURANCE
1465 KAPIOLANI BLVD.
Res. Phone: 97607
Bus. Phone: 922806 or 922846

POLICE TESTING STATION No. 27
J. K. WONG GARAGE
52 N. KUKUI STREET
Phone 5168

P. Y. CHONG, veteran restaur-
aunt operator, has seen quite a surpris-
ingly successful with recent ventures, is rumored to start about next year in a single room, or better still, two rooms, near the Port, with a partner friend and at a rent rumored to be $1,400 a month.

A BYSTANDER in Waikiki one night last week reports a gayish window at Waikiki Tavern, then seen for the first time, this window began picking up the fragments of a glass. A cup scene and begun questioning the bartender and the original owner came back to listen and contribute a remark from the rear. The bartender was vanished into the night and the current turnover was shown to be what the cop's report said.

LOCAL BUSINESSMEN with money to invest would like to buy in on the edge of the pro-


HONOLULU RECORD Thursday, July 29, 1954

LOCAL FOOTBALL MIXUP

THE RECENT ANNOUNCEMENT by Bill Pacheco of the withdrawal
of the Bitzix at the University of Hawaii, for the 1954 football season, was a fails-
ning of the joining of the Onimole was received with mixed emotions. Our concern was for the honor of affairs which had Tommy Kaukukunuk, a former head coach of football at the University of Hawaii, and at that time a full-time member of the staff of the depart-
ment of physical education, coaching the 4men, a rival of the Rain-
bows. To top off the "rainbow" state of affairs was the playing of Mar-
vin Ferreira and Joe Oba, regular students at the University who for the season were playing on offense and defense for the Naone on the campus that was bad demoralizing to the whole student body. But these two boys were thrown in a situation where sports minded, mature persons who should have known better, took two boys to play, naive persons with mixed up personal feelings created a situation where two students became pawns to personal annoyances. However, somewhere along the line ethnic was thrown out of the window and two youngsters became victims of divided loyalties.

Sports is part of the education of a college student, and no college education degree is complete without the understanding of the college student that he is only a student. College students, Foggin found, that they were students first and football players second, created an intolerable situation for all concerned. Let us hope the present efforts is the start of such a hand in such affairs and let outside influences take a long "think."

KENNY DAVIS from Clarendon, Texas, and now fighting out of
Los Angeles did a 40-sec job on Steve Takano, the local light-
weight champion. Davis has just defeated Vito Pinna of a scheduled ten round at the Civic last Monday night. Takano was outboxed and distanced by a man who was predicted to win.

FASCINATION operators are reported in a considerable puff over recent publicity which has drawn attention of police and C-P-C prosecutor on their en-
"capers" it seems they expect to run for at least a year without getting caught and also report on local operators fearing to enter, so they would enjoy a safe haven and such lights as it does actually get on with his project, or until the harbor board makes the grants for the project for the vicinity. That's where the big Mainland investors will get out local capital in the development of the tourist area into whatever it becomes, the local businessmen say, though they include Castle & Cooke in that category, of course. The small oper-
ators just can't allow big sums to be tied up for the Big Boys can.

JULIO LADO, two long-
term battle of the Mainland with the training of Pran-
zie, is the bare of one left for the Mainland. Lado says he has a chance, and the lefty has a good chance to make a great record in bigtime rings. Also he says much may be expected of him. His Rene Abella with the latter developed into a fighter and is still with luck. The Territory has sel-
dom put out a rougher or more rugged fighter than Abella who had to go up against the heavy-
weights often to get sparring part-

AS A DEFENSE, for the time it's needed, the association oper-
ares are said to be trying to develop a "naive" player to pres-
sent as evidence that their game is one of skill rather than chance. They haven't had much luck ac-
cording to reports. They could re-
present the game, but when they have the game and add to the element of skill, but then players can create a stir and the few who won would score away the unskilled who really play the game.

Salaries for engineers are lev-
ing off, a study by the University of Tech this June was $956 a month, compared with $373 for January gradua-

THE HII NALU SIX made it two in a row against the Waikiki Surf Club and it was the former who had their inter-
test of the Waikiki club slammed the swamped canoe when the Hii Nalu crew won the senior race at Waikiki Beach but this time there weren't any supposed canoes. The Hii Nalu was credited to a shift and replacement of two members of the six-man crew which made for better team work. That's the story we get out Waikiki way.
More on ‘Light-A-Line’ (from page 1)
Fascination operators here fail to include that of the Los Angeles government.

According to these sources, Fascination operators were raised to be awarded a license by Los Angeles, though a source in Portland that has operated Light-A-Line for more than two years.

In San Francisco, on the other hand, Fascination operators without advance sources pay, though the play is not as good as in Honolulu.

"Electric Bingo" (from page 1)
Light-A-Line is an excellent card to which is an exact replica of Fascination, though it bears a different name. Some operators refer to both and to other similar cards as forms of "electric Bingo."

Others from that terminology since Bingo has been ruled a lottery and legal every place it has gone to court.

Contrary to the campaign of Oahu; Mrs. Farrington on Outside Islands (from page 1)

The Democratic Party may be broken together by Mayor John M. Wilson for a talk on party unity. Various Democratic leaders and to move, and members of all factions concede that Wilson is the leader of the local political scene who enjoys both stature and breadth of acquaintance to do the job. Democratic just can't claim to be a Democrat and refuse to listen to Johnny Wilson's sense.

Dancing Spot At Kuliouou Sought By C-C Engineer (from page 1)

good enough to be used on the Ala Moana beachfront, maintained a fair amount of concrete corners and stumps, and, according to the report, was observed last Sunday, the day on which some workers were informed that the job was to be completed.

"If anyone has a place around Kuliouou," said Vannatta, "we'd be only too glad to lump them. As it now, we're having to haul some of the show off from Aina, and it will save us a lot of trouble if we had some place closer."

Other free fill has been done by the city at Haumana, Kaneohe and at various other locations around the islands, Vannatta said. He said further that the Lunalilo Kip Yee job was begun before he became engineer, well over a year ago.

No one, apparently, has thought to check as to whether or not the Sunday law constitution violation is the same as the one that was a question of the right.
Circus at the Palace

The present special session of the legislature called by Gov. Sam King has been limited primarily to the matter of statehood.

While waiting for congressional action, the legislature, after the expensive junket of members to Washington, remained recessed.

Unemployment was grave when the session was convened. Now it is worse.

But the Republican majority, agreeing with Sam King, has refused to search for ways and means of creating employment.

But Tuesday as the senate convened, a Republican, Sen. William H. Hill, proposed that the body meet as a committee of the whole for a hearing on the unemployment situation. His motion was deferred, as it was urged by the legislators to hear first from E. Leigh Stevens of the T.H. department of labor and industrial relations.

The Democrats who have been demanding that the session be opened to taking testimony, say that other senators raised to grasp quickly an opportunity to tackle the jobless problem, and to try to do something for general welfare. Unemployment is the number one acute problem here.

Some Democrats shamefully gulpled, saying that the session should be opened to all legislation if it were to be opened to the discussion of any other question besides statehood.

On Oahu where unemployment is extremely high, one of its Democratic legislators told Senator Hill, "The political season is on," intimating that Hill was making political football of the jobless situation.

Even if Hill were trying to make hay by sounding off in this election year on the most pressing local issue, it would have been squirrely for Sen. Herbert H. Lee and his party colleagues to have made Hill's wedge in the first place the instrument to open up the session for extensive consideration of the jobless situation.

That is the story and his colleagues are interested in trying to do nothing about the sick economy with more than 15,000 unemployed.

Sen. Ben Billingham of the Dillingham interests showed his disinterest in the problem, and E. Leigh Stevens told the senator that over and above those officially counted as unemployed are many who have not registered on the jobless roll.

The quality of legislators is demonstrated in the manner they tackle situations like that which now plagues the islands. It is not demonstrated by their eagerness to go on junkets as the recent parade to Washington and to squander money Hawaii needs it. It is shown by deliberately closing their eyes to any problem besides the statehood issue which is a dead issue in this session of Congress and looked dead when the expensive junket was made.

When an employment program is so urgently needed anyone—including this year's and last year's high school graduates without jobs—would declare: "We can see these so-called public servants carry on their circus and for how long at our expense?"

CAMPAIGN ISSUES BEING MADE TO ORDER

We have so much surplus food in government warehouses, it is financially a policy to store it. Various are formulas of hunger people. We have a vast surplus of cotton and wool, yet there are millions of badly clothed people. A few extra billions of dollars put into the hands of 50 or 70 million names would be a much greater stimulus to the national economy than giving unneeded tax relief that will increase the surplus of corporations or the bank accounts of large stockholders.

-H. St. Louis Labor Tribune

HAS IKE FORGOTTEN 'TEDDY'?

By his giveaways to the power trust, Pres. Eisenhowers is reversing a policy set long ago by another Republican President, Theodore Roosevelt. The great "Teddy," in a message vetoing a bill to hand over a valuable river dam site to a private utility company, gave Congress this prophetic warning: "The people of this country are threatened by a monopoly far more powerful than anything known to our experience. To give away this, one of the greatest of our resources, would be an act of folly. If we are guilty of it, our children will be forced to pay annual return upon a capitalization based on the largest possible amount..." The people trust monopoly foreseen by "T. R." came into being despite his warning and was not so restrained under the New Deal of another President Roosevelt, Franklin D. Now it is coming back under a Republican administration which has forgotten the great traditions of the GOP.

-Labor (railroad brothers)

MOST GRUESOME FEATURE OF HOUSING

The singular grief in the FHA is not the worst thing about the building situation. Worst feature of the building situation is the hideous slums that are the most discouraging feature of the FHA charges are that they will be used to continue the program of slum clearance and will continue to produce the slum situation continues. If there is FHA graft it is cleaned out. But FHA graft will not be permitted to aid the continued construction of slums, and FHA racketeers who are compelled because of their poverty to live in the slums.

-Minneapolis Labor Review

SUMMING UP

You can pretty well sum up the attitude of the 69th Congress by pondering these figures: It cut the budgets for the departments of Labor and of Health, Welfare and Work, which handle matters concerning the nation's workers and needy persons, by some $35 million. But it turned around and gave the Commerce Dept., which is primarily concerned with business—especially big business—an increase of $21 million.