As Governor Entertains Lavishly---T. H. to Cut 686 Jobs

WATERMELON TO MATCH RED ROSES

**INSTEAD OF AUSTERITY AT WASH. PLACE---EXTRAVAGANCE**

The Republican regime in the Territory headed by Gov. Samuel Wilder King has slashed welfare allotments drastically, curtailing government services to the taxpayers but it is generous enough for entertainment expenses.

Earlier this month in a period of one week the Governor held three parties, one for 300 people, a second of 40 guests at the home of Joseph Harrington and another for 15 guests.

The Star-Bulletin in reporting the governor’s parties at Washington Place, his residence, said: "Gov. King threw a watermelon for the first course in a Spanish style which centered the three tables at which guests were seated.

Floodlights threw the cheer yet faint glow of the candles which, because of the quiet evening, burned steadily without outside usual necessary storm candles."

An incomplete record of the governor’s entertainment expense at his office and Washington Place for July and August is two weeks on the Mainland which cost twice as much as entertaining went, shows a total of $678.18. The auxiliary office was burned for about two months before all lights came in.

The remnant of the Washington Place is costing large sums of money. Bugs alone run into thousands of dollars.

More and more taxpayers are thinking that the governor must set an example in the Territory’s austerity what would not merely be lip service like the austerity program of Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

**LIBBY AWARDS SERVICE PINS; NOT PROPERTY OF EMPLOYEES**

Over the first time in about 80 years of operation in Hawaii, Libby McNeill & Libby awarded service pins to employees Sept. 8.

Veteran employees who have served Libby 10 years or longer were recognized by awards of pins in the following manner:

- 10 years service, sterling pin
- 15 years service, sterling pin embossed with ruby
- 20 years service, sterling pin with diamond
- 25 years service, gold plated pin with diamond
- 30 years service, gold plated pin with diamond

Lesser employees thus will receive pins every five years.

Not For Keeps

Oldtimers say the company put a damper on the whole award system when management announced that employees must return their pins every five years when they are up for the next century pin.

Some remarked after the award ceremony at the Honolulu cannery that if an employee were his pin proudly for five years, he will not have a pin to return or he pin would not make the next recipient appreciative and happy over receiving the used pin.

One said he would like to keep a pin for souvenir and engrave it on his book.

Many Receive Pins

Hawaiian Pineapple Co. awards pluses for keeps, even gold, and recipients receive a half day paid holiday when the awards are made. Libby cannery which went back to work after an extended hush period during which pins were awarded.

**Asaari Ogawa, chief editorial writer of the Nippon Times, has been picked by the Foster Foundation for a grant to the Russian Institute at Columbia University. He said the Japanese people are apathetic to war and maintained this attitude during the Korean war.**

**FREE CADILLAC FOR OFFICERS**

Kaneohe Cab Co. Controls Bulk of Marine Base Passes

Vacancies To Be Kept Open 1 Year To Cut $3 Million

TERRITORIAL government departments are having difficulties in effecting a $3,000,000 mandatory cut in budget ordered by the last legislature.

In order to realize this as called for in the budget act which appropriated $11,000,000, including $10,000,000 in deficit, that the $3,000,000 cut must be realized by reducing government employees. This figure represents 5% of personal services which the taxpayers must do without.

The average salary of the total positions to be eliminated for the budget period is estimated at between $250 and $300 a year.

Some territorial employees are concerned in this period when retardation in government services to the people is a thing of the past.

**Civil Service Rejective Mossman’s Request for Flores’ Upgrading**

The request by Dr. Thomas M. Mossman, chief of the civil service personnel classification examiner for Mrs. Esther K. Flores, superintending inspector for the Maluhia Home, has been turned down by the civil service personnel classification examiner.

A new case in which he refused in his home by a local Filipino newspaper a few days ago.

Mr. Mossman, who previously worked in the University of Hawaii, has been turned down by the civil service personnel classification examiner.

After review of the case, Albert J. Farmer, chief of the civil service personnel classification examiner, declined to make the change on the basis of his findings.

Dr. Thomas M. Mossman, C-C physician and physician at Maluhia Home, told the Record recently that he is backing Mrs. Flores for a higher classification.

Mrs. Flores is the subject of the controversy. She has been classified as GS-11 and is now under review for a higher classification.

It is reported that Mrs. Flores is one of the highest paid superintendents in the Territory. When a request was made to her by one of the board members, she refused to follow the suggestion of increasing her salary.

At the time of the review, Mrs. Flores was classified as GS-11, and it is now under review for a higher classification.

**Quinzie Leaves His Consul Embarrassed; Bejasa Gets Sympathy**

Mrs. Quinzie who turned down a popular Filipino community member, has been accorded a wide latitude.

About twenty-one Filipino organizations were asked to participate in the larger function planned for at Queen Surf. If Quinzie had been approved, President Roland Sato was the elected general chairman of the affair.

A prominent businessman who was a strong supporter of the presiding officer who was at the Commercial Club banquet recently announced that the few individuals who expressed the function should have consulted Consul Ceballos.
Operation Snoop Vs. Tax Giveaway

While "operation snoop" gives the internal revenue department an appearance of being tough, the tax cutting period tracks down delinquent payments to a fraction of a dollar, it is regarded by many as a sham designed to cover up of "outstanding" big gest tax thefts in U. S. history.

As agents posted from house to house to check up on tax payments of the people, Washington reported that tax giveaway to big business has cost $278 billion.

Deans Mobilizer Arthur Fleming promised to slow down this giveaway program but almost no one believed him. In 1951, former General Electric president Charles E. Wilson, then defense mobilizer, promised to halve the program. The big steal continues.

Under it, big corporations are allowed to charge off the cost of expanding so-called defense facilities on the books, so they are permitted to charge off the rest of the plant at the rate of one-fifth a year. After five years, the corporations plow back the losses, paid for by other taxpayers.

During all of World War II this amercization program amounted to $47 billion. The give away for the Korean war period totals five and a half times the World War figure.

In Los Angeles a 65-year-old creamery baker went broke because of the "snoop." Mrs. Mollie Cress shot and killed herself because she feared the threats from bureau of internal revenue officials that their last hope was directed against her and her money was gone. She too had paid her taxes conscientiously but felt the snooper was out to pin something on her, like fingersmen in current political cases.

Shock to Every Freedom-Lover

It pays big business to control government. In Maryland the army loaned government-owned army cars and blankets to strikersbreakers at the Chesapeake & Potomac. In New York the National Association of the Agamalgated Clothing Workers union, said this action was "a shock to every freedom-loving American."

BIG BUSINESS also laid the line in Washington as a delegation from the American Bankers Assn. threatened to have its southern banks refuse to handle U. S. Scrip if the support loans to the Federal government persists in enforcing a civil rights clause in its contracts which prohibits discrimination based on race, creed or color in relations with employees.

Said a delegation spokesman, R. G. Clason, Hartville, S. C. banker: "We don't want anyoneexterity of the board of directors and the managers of the bank to have anything to do with the hiring and firing."

This was no conspiracy or stingy conspiracy but open defiance of U. S. laws. However, the Justice Dept. and the FBI were chasing rats and so-called rats in pursuit to write a law that would undermine people's constitutional rights.

FBI: Brazen Infiltration to whom...

In a sworn affidavit, Pres. Edward Coleman of Local 633, International Union of Mine Mill & Smelter Workers, said FBI agent Frank X. McIvor was using his influence to take the lead out of mine mill and operate as a local independent union at the Stamford Rolling Mills Co., Conn.

Ten days after McIvor and another FBI agent approached Coleman, the Stamford Advocate reported that the local was being run by the federal police, "effectively July 31 and will join the Stanford Rolling Mills in an executive capacity.

This close coordination of the FBI and big corporation to wean a union was nothing new. In Hawaii the FBI tried to make a deal with Jack W. Hall, ILWU regional director, proposing through a third party that Hall break away with the Hawaiian ILWU from the international union.

COLEMAN said in an affidavit that he was extorted by McIvor if there were any Communists in his union. McIvor suggested to him that since the mine mill international union was branded as being a Communist-dominated union that he follow the Communist line, why not divorce our local union from the international and carry on as local, fend for ourselves and cooperate with the management of the Stanford Rolling Mills Co."

Coleman rejected the proposal and exposed it.

The Sunday Herald, Connecticut weekly reported McIvor had been with the FBI Factory hiring of new workers during July hit the lowest level since 1948. These are all signs of a probably lower level of activity in the future. For the present, however, activity remains high. New records are being established in the volume of employment and the amount of income. THE JOURNAL OF Commerce editor H. C. Ludzieck diagnosed the unhurt, unhealthy condition August 7:

"Nearly everywhere you look today, it's a question of too much of this, too much of that. Too much lead, too much zinc, too much copper, too much columbium."

In So-Cal #29, the Steelworker Corp. laid off 6,000 employees and cut back one in two in passenger car production during September. The reason: A glut of cars in dealers' hands.

The PEOPLE of the world, including the members of the Communist Party, did not have "too much." They were not able to buy. U. S. foreign trade dropped 15 per cent this year because of heightened competition in a market under the Korean war.

REPORT ON GG SUPPLIES. Explaining why supplies of gamma globulins are not big enough to meet demands of polio, American Red Cross staff members in Washington tell reporters it is because the nation's most intense effort to defend its own with a three pin's of whole blood (Federated Pictures)

Indo-China: Money For More Fighting

From Tokyo United Press Sept. 14 reported that Peking radio said a truce in Indo-China is possible with demands of the people of the world seeking peace forcing cessation of hostilities. The Korean truce was brought about by such powerful pressures for peace, it said.

UP COMMENTED that "The Korean truce talks were begun after intense military pressure that seemed could be arranged through negotiation."

The Peking radio charged that "The war-loving elements of the United States sheriff, Korean troops are pelting to bring a relaxation of international tension and are attempting to build up the tension. They are putting in a position where they said to withdraw from Korea and so they place all the more importance on the war in Vietnam."

The above story appeared as a main story on the front page of Sept. 14 Honolulu Advertiser.

On PAGE TWO of the same Advertiser, another UP story, this one from Rome Sept. 13, reported:

"The French government has announced its first budget cut since World War II after the United States agreed to contribute $350,000,000 to fight Communism in Indo-China.

"The New York Times Sept. 3 reported that many Frenchmen fear U. S. aid to the French will limit French independence, a task France "utmost need to guarantee."

Across the border from France, in West Germany Chancellor Adenauer after mentioning the elections began talking of "liberation of East Germany, not reunification of Germany." Poland people as well as other Europeans who have suffered from German militarism were assured by the election for Adenauer's policy, if incurred, means war. His mollusks were those of Kingman Rhein, "liberation" of the other half of the country with U. S. help rather than peaceful reunification.

Cadillac Cabinet Loses Labor Man

Labor Sec. Martin P. Durkin, only Democratic in Eisenhower's cabinet of millionaires, resigned last week. At a press conference Durkin explained it had become impossible for him to remain when White House aides reneged on an agreement to back the 10 amendments to the Taft-Hartley act which he had worked out with them, and the President went along with these.

Durkin returned to his farmer job as president of the United association of roadmen (APD).

Meanwhile Eisenhower's new NRLB chairman, Guy Harney, four former doomsday doctors from the Democratic majority, made it clear he is going to make the labor relations act easier on business and much harder on labor.

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Lumber Co.'s Riding Postwar Gravy Train; Study of Co. Figures Shows

SHELTON (CT)—The Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. has been building its earnings quickly, and its stockholders are in for a gravy train due to the postwar period. This is a study made by Inl, Woodworkers CIO officials here has revealed. It began its nationwide regional negotiations with Weyerhaeuser and covered a period of one year, with a 6-hour day demand, but later dropped it. The union settled with Weyerhaeuser for a 40-hour work week.

Gravy Train

The union analysis emphasized the union's ability to keep abreast of the fact that Weyerhaeuser has little profit left at the end of its workers' lives. The average annual wage in 1943 for the company was $2,854, this fell $101 short of meeting the 1945 rate, and it's said that Weyerhaeuser, the company, pays only $1,500 per employee, less taxes. The profit amount is $4,205. All of it could be used for unskilled working conditions and pay, since there is no income tax until a salary of $10,000.

Edward Rohrbrough, Record's editorial staff who has been writing on the subject of wages, has been reporting on the earnings of workers. This is a major part of the study concluded.

Average annual pay of teachers nationally is $4,000, but teachers compared with $4,850 for the rank and file. Teachers in Weyerhaeuser's local are in the range of $6,000, and in some cases, $8,000 or more. Teachers in other areas have been in the $4,000-$6,000 range.

IshikawaWins Acquittal On Technological

Yoshiho Ishikawa, 26, a former employee of the company, was awarded a directed verdict of acquittal in Judge Frank McLaughlin's court. He was charged with0...[Continued]

Shetland Islands

The Shetland Islands are a group of islands located north of Scotland. They were occupied by the British during World War II and remained under British control until 1959.

REEFING CENTER OPENS...[Continued]

Rehabilitation Center Opens: Facilities to Get Patients Back to Work

Hawaii's first rehabilitation center for handicapped persons was opened Sept. 16, on the grounds of Kaukolelani Children's Hospital in Honolulu.

The new center is a 2-story building with 120 beds. It is equipped with x-ray facilities, laboratories, and other modern equipment.

Staff.

The center is staffed by board-certified orthopedic surgeons, physical therapists, and occupational therapists. It also offers a variety of other services, including speech and language therapy, occupational therapy, and social work.

The center is open to patients of all ages and backgrounds. It offers services to help patients recover from a wide range of conditions, including spinal cord injuries, head injuries, and other types of injuries.

Venezuela

The United Nations Economic Commission for Latin America (ECLA) has granted a large loan to the government of Venezuela to support its efforts in post-war reconstruction. The loan will be used to fund various development projects, including infrastructure improvements and social programs.

Sri Lanka

The government of Sri Lanka has announced plans to develop a new port facility in the southern province of Matara. The port will be built on land that was previously used for rice paddies. The government hopes that the new port will help to boost the country's exports and create jobs.

The Sri Lanka Army Corps has been called in to assist in the construction of the new port.

Ceylonese have been protesting against the construction of the new port, claiming that it will破坏 their efforts to conserve the surrounding natural environment.

AIDS

The World Health Organization (WHO) has issued a new report on the global response to the AIDS epidemic. The report highlights the progress made in recent years in terms of treatment and prevention, but also warns that the crisis is far from over.

The report notes that progress has been made in developing new treatments and vaccines, but that access to these treatments remains limited in many parts of the world. It also highlights the importance of early diagnosis and treatment, which can greatly improve outcomes.

The report calls for increased investment in research and development, and for greater efforts to address the social and economic factors that contribute to the spread of the virus.
Japanese Movie Industry Spurns Hollywood Cold War Line; Trade Unions Finance Films

The Japanese movie industry which won the silver award for the best foreign movie at the International Film Festival in Venice recently with "The Tales of Ugetsu," is now gaining in popularity with Hollywood movie magnates.

Until which produced "The Tales of Ugetsu," a fantasy based on a story written by Natsume Soseki, which was shown at the recent Venice Film Festival, Hollywood's ugly mood toward the Japanese film makers is no mystery at all. While U.S. film distributors, in the past, have stressed the need for anti-communist pictures, the Japanese film makers are now looking to Hollywood for inspiration.

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AKyodo dispatch Sept. 11 published in the Hawaii Hochi reported Japanese reaction to a recent article in the Hollywood Reporter written by W.R. Wilkinson which stated that Japanese movies produced in Japan are either communists or under Communist control.

Overture Said A Brio

Wilkinson, head of the Hollywood Movie Producers Federation, repudiated the article: "It is true that red directors and actors are active in the Japanese movie world today. However, it does not mean that all Japanese movies are red. It is said in the same article that the movie industries in Japan are controlled by communists or under Communist control.

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Because of the anti-communist film standard in Hollywood, Japanese movie executives opened their eyes when they saw the purged movie-mus produce films on their own and not for Hollywood.

Realism Popular

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Contrast—New and Old at Ewa

EWA'S OLD FILIPINO VILLAGE has been an eyesore as well as a health hazard for years. More than a year ago Ewa Plantation Co. announced plans to construct new housing to replace the dilapidated shacks. Thus far only a few houses have been constructed on the roadside. People travelling to and from Barbers Point military base now see this facade of new buildings. The old buildings are being razed, and in their place are new homes being constructed. The new homes are being rented for $12.50. The new buildings are being rented for $36. Including water and garbage, the new homes are being rented for $34.25. It was rebuilt and renovated from an old house brought down from the Korean war. The new building is Miss Lucretia Larosa. Her father Henry is a contractor operating at Ewa. Filipino Village residents say the plantation should move families with children into new homes first, which is slow in coming up.

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PHILIPPINES COVE "GOLDEN AGE"

Philippines Once Leading Coffee Producer Seek Revival of Industry

Islanders, especially farmers of the prosperous coffee district of Kona, may soon begin hearing of Sogayos, in southern Luzon, Philippines. The islands began coming to coffee as a coffee-producing area.

Before the turn of the century, from 1890-1900, South America was the chief producer of coffee. Lapa, Batangas, and Central Luzon were then the chief coffee districts, with beans ripening on the chilly hillsides.

Coffee, "Golden Age"
The Philippines prospered from coffee, but Kona coffee farmers were not so fortunate. They lost most of their crops from the 1910s due to the spread of yellow leaf disease, and is something they hope and dream about constantly.

In 1917 the government's interest in Kona coffee was rekindled and efforts were made to revive the industry. In 1922, the government created the Coffee Research Institute in Hawaii to help. In 1925, the institute was moved to the Philippines and renamed the Philippine Coffee Research Institute. The institute continued to work on coffee until the late 1950s.

"The American millionaires of approximately the same period had taken over their Philippine counterparts in the matter of coffee splendor. The money of the Lippins (Salish, Katskis, and Loscios) washed their faces clean of gold and silver, and their streets were adorned with gold and silver plate. Their women were often presented with fine jewelry, while their children were dressed in the finest finery, and the Englishman was known by the weight of his gold and silver."

When the war finally descended, things did not fall as it was. It was a terrible blow for the nation, and the coffee industry went into a state of implosion. It was a time of hardship, and many local businesses struggled to stay afloat. The Philippines was in a state of economic downturn, and the coffee industry was no exception.

"The Philippines of the 1920s was a land of contrasts. While the wealthy enjoyed extravagance and luxury, the poor faced daily struggles to survive. Coffee was a symbol of this contrast, with a few families enjoying the finer things in life, while the majority struggled to make ends meet."

Little Leaguers

Sportsmanship Plus Good Playing

The Territory's Little League Baseball players are in a class all their own and they are progressively drawing bigger and bigger crowds.

The Little Leaguers, 12 years of age and under, watch local big league players with awe. All disillusionment in a few weeks the Territory will have ball players lend itself from early youth. Every year the boys play a better game.

Nine Errors Too Much

Recently during the league's territorial championship tournament, the Police Activities League officials and others watched the Little League play in the Hawaii League and Armed Forces League games with the youngsters from the various islands.

Watching the youngsters perform one evening, members of the Molokai team were disappointed in the growths and at the same time felt very good about their own performance.

They commented, according to Lt. Kenneth Cuffidi of the Honolulu police crime prevention division, that the senior league players did not play a good game. They seemed shocked that the local kids played as well as did.

The Little League, now five years old in the islands, involves thousands of youngsters throughout the Territory. It keeps youngsters occupied in organized sports and develops their physical and mental powers. They put their hearts into the games, display team spirit and sportsmanship probably unequalled on the diamond in these parts.

With a Smile

"The Little Leaguers make your heart warm up and make you sad when they are let down," said a parent recently.

He was referring to the championship game in the recent tournament, played at the Honolulu Stadium when East Hawaii lost to the Rural Red Sox. East Hawaii lost only once all season. The Little League club in the Hawaii League and Armed Forces League games with the youngsters from the various islands.

More-On Japanese Movie Industry

A new Japanese movie, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," has been released in theaters. The movie is based on the classic novel by Robert Louis Stevenson. It tells the story of a scientist who discovers a formula that can transform a person into a different personality. The movie was produced by Toho Company Ltd., one of Japan's largest and most successful movie companies.

The movie stars Kenji Sahara, a popular Japanese actor, in the title role. Sahara's performance has been praised for his ability to convincingly portray both characters. The movie also features other well-known Japanese actors, including Setsuko Hara and Tatsuya Nakadai.

The movie has received critical acclaim for its high quality and attention to detail. It has been a box office success in Japan, and has been well received in other countries as well. The movie is currently playing in theaters around the world, and is expected to be a hit.
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THE HONOLULU RECORD
September 17, 1953

Gadabout

With Fire Chief Harold A. Smith expected to leave his post to accept a higher position, the question of who will replace him has surfaced.

FIREMEN are still taking a close look at the new firehouses as they range from one station to another because it was announced recently that the firemen’s pension fund is in a state of receivership. The receivers will be appointed by the city council, which is under consideration.

The salary of the firemen is a subject of current discussion.

Yankees and Dodgers will battle for the title of world champions. The teams will meet in a series of games, with the outcome decided by the final game.

SPORTS TIDBITS FROM HERE AND THERE

The Yankees and Dodgers will battle for the title of world champions. The teams will meet in a series of games, with the outcome decided by the final game.

The Yankees and Dodgers were conceded their pennants after losing to the Cardinals, 7-5, in the National League’s final game. The Cardinals were awarded the pennant after the team was defeated by the Yankees, 5-4, in the American League’s final game.

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T. H. TO CUT 366 POSITIONS

Trend, both nationally and locally, the elimination of positions to save money has continued, and the program might go beyond the $3,000,000 cut in positions, with positions being cut permanently or temporarily.

Several departments have been given targets to shoot at in the economy drive.

Means less Money

Budget Director Paul J. Thursdorfer says that the departments are “bouncing on their heads” with the legislative mandate. He says in full that the budget has been cut by $3,000,000.

The federal government has provided that the new budget must reduce its spending by 10 percent. The city is following through with this mandate and has already made some cuts.

Mr. Thursdorfer said he is still waiting for reports from departments to see what progress they have made.

The budget bureau has asked for a program to achieve the budget cuts.

Some department heads have suggested that personnel be cut, but no decisions have been made yet.

Mr. Thursdorfer said he would send a memo to all department heads to let them know what the cuts will be.

Mr. Thursdorfer said he would be able to give his department heads more information in the coming weeks.

COMMENTS ON SPORTS

Frankly Speaking

(member of Congress or an influential daily newspaper)

He took a recent poll of 100 American High School students to gauge their interest in sports.

In the survey, students were asked about their favorite sports.

The results showed that football was the most popular sport, followed by basketball and baseball.

One student, a senior at a local high school, said he likes football because of the excitement and the teamwork involved.

Another student, a junior at a nearby high school, said she prefers basketball because of the speed and the individual skills involved.

Students were also asked about their favorite players.

One student, a senior at a local high school, said he looks up to Tom Brady because of his leadership and his ability to lead his team to success.

Another student, a junior at a nearby high school, said she admires Serena Williams for her dedication and her hard work.

The survey also revealed that students are more interested in sports when their team is successful.

For example, one student, a senior at a local high school, said he is more interested in football when the team is winning games.

Another student, a junior at a nearby high school, said she is more interested in basketball when the team is making a run for the playoffs.

Overall, the survey showed that students are more engaged with sports when their team is successful and when they are interested in the sport.

KANEHOA CAB COMPANY CONTROLS BULK OF MARINE BASE PASSES

Mr. Tomlin, a cab driver, told the RECORD that the recent increases in prices had spanned the cab industry. He said that the bulk of the passes were controlled by the Kaneho Cab Company.

At the second gate is a cab station, the only taxi stand in the area. The Kaneho Cab Company maintains the stand and the passes are issued to them.

The Kaneho Cab Company has 22 passes out of the 50 allowed. The only other company is Fred Wong of 1200 Alou Street.

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Fare Reduced

Tomlin said that he had been able to bring the fare down to $25 per cab for one-way trips.

While Tomlin is under sharp criticism in the competition for cab drivers, he has been able to bring the fare down to $25 per cab for one-way trips.

Indirectly, this has led to other cabs being cut out of the line.

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GROUNDS FOR PROPAGANDISTS

Hollywood wants to bring over from Japan movie producers and artists. The objective is to propagandize and condition the American public to the philosophy and Wall Street's way of thinking. Film is an excellent medium to propagate people.

U.S. industrialists and military brass are opposing the proposed Japanese movie industry being formed by the people to cater to their anti-war and peace sentiments and to provide them with realistic films.

Popular sentiments like these can force changes in a pro-war government policy. This U.S. industrialists realize keenly and exert efforts to counteract them.

Thus this week Masaru Ogawa, U.S-born chief editorial writer of the Nippon Times, passed through here to study at the Russian Institute of Columbia University for nine months under Ford Foundation sponsorship.

Ogawa occupies a position which influences many and partly because of his advocacy to stop the Ford Foundation's sponsorship.

In an interview with the local press Ogawa said that while there is an anti-American fad in Japan today, this will pass when people realize the necessity of closer relations between the nations.

In Japan, the leadership of a man like Frankly D. Roosevelt, but subconscience of Japan, to the U.S. He means also alliance of both countries in a military pact, not peaceful co-existence of all countries with free trade and cultural exchange. Ogawa has a mission to perform.

He says Japan is contemplating too much on future trade with China. Perhaps the Red Chinese regime will change and the businessmen and people are knowing this. During the last election Yoshida, in seeking votes, demagogically promised that he would kill trade with China, etc.

Ogawa says that Japan realizes she could never get equal trade with the People's Republic of China. It is common knowledge that China is not imposing any embargo. She is inviting free trade as West Coast shipping companies and chambers of commerce say, there is a potential market of about $600,000,000 people. Today, the U.S. with a controlling power in the Western bloc establishes trade restrictions everywhere in the Philippines, which the U.S. nominally has independence to, suffers under the unfair competition of the Bell Act imposed by this country.

Ogawa will undoubtedly pick up tips on anti-American propaganda and he will be groomsed for the future expected to be in Japan, all of which will not benefit the common Japanese people nor the Americans who desire free trade and peace.

WHAT NO SNEAK NAME?

Public housing, national health insurance and other benefits for the majority of the people are smeared as "socialism" by big employers, including employers in Hawaii.

According to government reports, Hawaii Airlines, a Big Five subsidiary, is taking approximately $650,000 annually in mail subsidy from the taxpayers' pocket. When a few big employers fight for pull strings and do everything to get such a sum, the dailies have no smear word for them or the undertaking.

FOR LANDLORDS

"Freedom on Trial: A Day," said an Advertiser editorial Sept. 11. It gave the impression that human rights were being jeopardized. Reading the editorial one discovered that the Advertiser was making a pitch for Wal könnti landlords—"for property rights."