Shaheen--Chicken Wheat Crusader

Maluhia Home Forces
Mayor Blaisdell's Hand

EDITORIAL

KAISER PUTS DOCTORS ON SPOT

The Kaiser medical plan ‘is not needed here, and we do not believe it will improve medical service in Hawaii.

This is what a group of doctors, who reportedly claim they represent the majority of doctors in all islands, told Henry J. Kaiser in a letter this week.

The doctors who are in business for profit certainly do not want a competitive medical plan. They cannot be the sole judges as to whether Hawaii has adequate medical service. They are not impartial. They have their eyes on the dollar.

What they told Kaiser is irresponsible utterance and exposes their hypocrisy. Recently, because of the threat of competition from the proposed Kaiser plan, the medical association announced a new plan to give better service at lower cost.

How can this move be squared with the statement to Kaiser that his plan “is not needed here, and we do

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RECRUITER OFFERS WORK; SOME QUIT TO TAKE IT BUT FIND NO JOB

Government agencies in Honolulu are investigating the operation of a recruiter, and possibly recruiters, who have at least 300 people “stirred up” with hopes for jobs.

Several days ago a recruiter drew a crowd around him from the territorial employment service building as he told his listeners about available jobs in the construction industry. He particularly sought Hawaiians in the streets.

The recruiter has signed up people at Ains Park Zoo. He has been ordered by the Honolulu Police to cease operations.

Few have gone to the employment service for assistance after learning that there is no job to be had as promised by the recruiter.

Thomas O. Roper, employment supervisor of the department, said that “We’re telling our boys—out to quit their jobs”—until they are sure of the new job. He explained that quite a few have made contact with the recruiter.

“Is he sitting tight?” he asked (more page 8)

Chief Liu May Be Asked To Name Politicians, Leeches For Lawmakers

Authoritative sources among the Democrats indicated this week that Honolulu Police Chief Dan Liu may be summoned before some legislature when the committee convenes, and be asked to name the “politicists and leeches” he said it would seek to bring to the police department.

The chief question among the Democrats appeared to be, not the public service for a number of years, or a man who already has had complete control of the job, but the job, who intends to keep that job in addition to the new one, and whose wife also has a full-time job?

It is a question asked now by those in the House since Samuel Mainoatau, for years one of the Territory’s best-known cowboys, was replaced as publisher for his area by Edmund Helemano, the appointee of Mayor Neal Blaisdell.

Who should have a job—a man who depends solely upon it for a livelihood, who performed it free as a public service for a number of years, or a man who already has had complete control of the job, who intends to keep that job in addition to the new one, and whose wife also has a full-time job?

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Report on Pepekeo By Immigration Inspector

For the most part in good order. Exceptions are old buildings at Kamuela in state of dilapidation and some that have been completed except as to houses. There is very little sickness now, but during the past three months there have been seven deaths from fever, inquiry inquiry discussed the fact that a Hilo patient visited the sick twice per month. Other unusual is by a Japanese nurse and another sent by immigration medicals from Hilo. In a few cases or in fact, no serious disease long distance treatment with visits at long intervals cannot be said to be for the best interests of the patient.

In passing on the Government road I was cognizant of the working in the way of threatening Japanese language on the part of a man of the plant to his own man. The attention of the designer was called to the event.

Card ice space in rooms 273 to 400 cubic feet per person. This is about 8 x 8 x 8 feet up to 6 x 8 x 8 feet. In our house the room was occupied by 2 women occupied the same room with no sort of partition for privacy.

Fifty per cent of women work at home. (From report by Chas. A. Petersen, Inspector of Immigration, dated Aug. 23, 1915.)

WHERE IT COMES FROM...

The BUDGET DOLLAR

Shahiene uses the names of peo

life.

Where your DOLLAR GOES—U. S. Budget Dir. Rowland Hughes displays a copy of the budget for the fiscal year of 1936. Below is one of the charts showing how the budget dollar is spent. Lion's share goes to military expenditures with housing, welfare and other vital needs getting 11 cents of the dollar. (Federated Pictures)

Shahiene Crusade for Chicken Wheat

(Continued)

MEN for other countries not only to tolerate but to exploit Communism.

Having discovered these things, he has not found anywhere in American newspapers, or as American radio programs. Shahiene saw he is devoting himself full time to spending the news.

Life Mission

"As a president of a two million dollar firm," he wrote, "I had less happiness than I am having from a modest living, dedicating my life rest of my life for publicity throughout the world what will reduce disease, misery, hunger and premature death."

Nowhere in this document does Shahiene explain what's going to happen to all the doctors and all the make of white bread and you know what it goes out of business when everyone started eating chicken wheat.

Editor's note: Two members of the RECORD staff report that they have eaten chicken wheat for many months. They also report that the food proves cheap and nutritious, but they doubt that it offers the entire solution to world problems or local unemployment.

One of the real advantages of what Shahiene calls is the price. As Shahiene points out, it sells at $1.22 a bushel and the U.S. Government guaranteed the price at $1 a bushel worth in storage. It sells locally for 10 cents a pound, and a pound of chicken wheat makes a man's meal—a full grown man.

For variety, in case the diet of chicken bread alone gets monotonous, Shahiene recommends vegetable dressings, green onions, papaya, avocados and similar foods. You should be able to get for 25 cents a day he says, and be all the better for it.

** Political Side **

In fact, Shahiene claims, the "consumption of chicken wheat in this country is already ready to be made a political issue."

Without oiling his ears, the million-dollar pin has been dropped on what's going on there—dietarily speaking. He writes: "This year we had a great vitamin wave. So that bread and milk makes a complete meal.

** Where is the bread made? **

Whereas food habits are ascendant, they modify the popular but monotonous soups, lowest in cholesterol. Even in the women perform baking bread. No doubt there is a future for chicken wheat. Famous unemployable for five days are sent to rescuing camps for jobs in demand.

Shahiene also adds the novel theory that the bread can be used in U.S. aid against Communism may induce other countries to Foremost Clemant 

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Ah! Shahiene's Crusade for Chicken Wheat

Jerry Unser (Car 92), pace setter of the Stadium stock car races of last Sunday, has had a major crash and broke a record on the Indianapolis track.

He was separated from the Navy and he is now in Albuquerque, New Mexico. He comes from a family of car racers and has been in the money at the recent 500-mile race. Unser is a very fast driver, and the race proves that taken the very best to finish. Unser was only 20 years old, and especially in the high mortality of spectators, some foreign drivers have lost their lives in the recent race.

The Drawing race published by the promoter was the special 20-lap race between Unser and Jimmy Pfeiffer (No. 2). Both cars were spun up for this event by the pace car that was driving at breakneck speed. Unser was easily and without the 10-lap record held by Ken Samuelson, both cars were able to hold the record.

Unser was a one-car one the 10-lap record. The pace car that he led for this event was the second peak all cars, including Ken Samuelson at the 30th lap.

The Unser Unser won the 10-lap trophy dash last Sunday. Adam Tavares (at 90) took the 20-lap race for his own personal enjoyment.

Barney Friend (No. 26) seems to be having difficulties with his car this year. Barry has been much in the news,

And he is a main driver.

Ken Samuelson is coming up again, now with his smaller car, and he will be one of the top drivers. After driving from a heavy track to his present car he has cut his laps to cut for many months.

Unser (No. 55) has a car that is right in front. He has been running in the A Main in almost every race and has been running in the slower classes. But his car has the heaviest tires. Never came in third in the A Main last Sunday.

Kam-Puuloa Intersection City's Most Dangerous, Police Dept. Figures Shown

The most dangerous street intersections in town have been listed by the Kam and Puuloa, and statistics show most of them have been dangerous in the past.

Eleven out of the top 15 furthest intersections recorded more accidents this year than they did for 1933. The figures show that the intersection of Kam Highway and Middle St., which had 10 major accidents last year and 17 in 1953.

The worst intersection, reported by the police department, is that at Kam Highway and Puuloa St. Last year the same intersection had 15 accidents.

List Violations

1. Vernon H. Numakawa of the police department business noted that all but five of the 22 intersections at which the motorists were受害人 are all controlled by traffic lights. Violations involved in the accidents, Lilo Nakai—includes—running red light, left turns, right-of-way violations, turning from wrong lanes, unsate passing, violations of pedestrian's right-of-way and wrong turns.

Violations which occurred most often at intersections which have no traffic signals included: failure to yield right-of-way on one and turn movements, failure to observe stop signs, failure to give proper signals, turning from wrong lane and pedestrian violations.

At the Liliuokalani intersection, Lt. Numakawa said there have been accidents involving pedestrians. He did not indicate whether there were that figure in the included 13 major accidents listed for that intersection for the last three months. But he said most of the pedestrian accidents came when major vehicles were making left turns and pedestrians were traveling in the same direction as the vehicle's original direction.

List of the city's dangerous intersections together with the number of major accidents that happened there last year and in 1953 is as follows:

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14. MOKAUAHA AND KAHU...

17. MOKAUAHA AND KAHU...

20. MOKAUAHA AND KAHU...

** MEDICAL PIRACY **

And why can a (medical) specialist get away with piracy?... Because, there being so few of these "experts" in the city, one whose services are needed in a city that is constantly growing. What keeps one from being able to get into the University of Wisconsin medical school in a recent year, less than 100 were accepted. —AFL UNION LIFE FEDS
Ulupauka Bacon Rated Tops; Other Island Products Promising

Processing of island smoked meat is a promising field for local farmers, according to Robert W. Rigby, general manager at the Hawaiian Economic Service held today in Honolulu, the processing is held at the university last week.

Ulupauka bacon produced by Ulupauka, Inc., and maui ham produced by H. T. Maloia, was also said to be of superior quality than imported smoked meat.

Later when interviewed by the RECORD he said that the level of production of this Maui product is expected to increase in the future, and that Ulupauka bacon is primarily sold on the Waianae plant.

Island products when efficiently produced to meet the needs here can compete favorably with mainland products, he said.

As an example he named maile, the famous lei plant, a method of production was introduced here, previously only available from import, The Serita program is a method or system, The design and materials used make it possible for an individual mat-

tress factory to produce the arti-
cule under its own trademark.

NOW THAT THE REPORTS have been received, it is being re-

ported that some of the maile are weighing the action of annual wages in withholding them, which is a common practice in the face of criticism at campaign time, since the report takes into consideration the necessity of the administration, it seems obvious that we should not roll over and politically by releasing it, Hast be-

not political expediency first, he continued, then released it, Wilson's association may be hold it back for the years, as was reported.

For, if he did not wish to improve the position of E. E. Black for a year and a half, Black knows exactly what the law is, and has given him a position to go out and hire some experts of his own to do the job, he continued, for to find a man humiliated in the field by Karl Terzaghi.

He's had enough and not saying anything about the future, but that's not now.

As FOR JOHNNY WILLSON, himself, he's left the matter to put up with the time being, but has nothing to say about anything.

And in the future, he will be blacked out, Black is a New York man, and doesn't plan on staying in Hawaii.

There were no explanations made.

George St. Sure, the new Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, has been the latest

figure, through an extraneous source, a New York man, and doesn't plan on staying in Hawaii.

A story was circulating among the workers, that a man named John Smith had been dismissed from the company, that he was fired for being a BLACK.

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**PHILIPPINES NOTES**

"Mang Joe," columnist of the Weekly Flash in Manila, has often raised questions in his columns. Recently, he asked a question: "What do you think of the news about the new bank in the Philippines?" The columnist received a surprising answer from one of the bankers.

- **WASHINGTON**
- **The Sugar Industry in the Philippines**

Sugar is a crucial industry for the Philippines. The government has been taking various measures to ensure its sustainability. The recent decision to reduce sugar imports could have significant economic implications. The government has been proactive in regulating the sugar market to prevent price hikes and ensure a steady supply.

- **Hotel St. Fascination**

The Philippines has a diverse range of hotels, offering unique experiences to guests. From luxurious resorts to charming boutique hotels, there is something to suit every taste and budget. Hotel St. Fascination is a prime example of the country's hospitality industry, providing a memorable stay for visitors.

- **Jules Martin’s Canaries Clean Sweep**

Jules Martin, a noted bird handler, has been awarded a trophy and blue ribbon for his canaries. This is the second consecutive year that Martin's birds have taken top honors at the prestigious event. His success is a testament to his skill and dedication in the field of bird breeding.

- **Philippines Senators Bribed on Treaty by Japanese—Peruha**

A Japanese official was found to have offered a bribe to a Philippines senator to influence the treaty negotiations. This scandal highlights the importance of transparency and integrity in the political process. The Senate is currently investigating the matter and will take necessary action to prevent such occurrences in the future.

- **Trask Holds Down Clerks, 2 Pine Horses Defeat Title Defenders**

Trask, a prominent equestrian, held his ground in the recent horse racing event, despite facing tough competition. His two horses emerged victorious, securing him a well-deserved victory. This win adds to his already impressive career and solidifies his position as a top equestrian.
MORE ON LIU

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whether or not the chief would be summoned, but before what committee. Some favored a joint committee of the senate and house. Others thought the matter properly belonged in a joint committee.

Many endorsed the sentiments expressed by Ray Dan Troupo, who told a daily paper: "The members of the legislature would most certainly appreciate any assistance from Chief Dan Liu as to the names of the 'politicians and leeches' that he referred to at Hilo. We most certainly will not want to be duped by the politicians and leeches. I would presume that if the politicians and leeches would exist, we might be able to uncover them if we had the investigating forces that the chief has at his command."

"Since we do not, I would like to ask the chief who they are." From the way Democrats were talking at mid-week, they may put their invitation in stouter form than a comment to the newspaper.

ILWU Executive Bd.

To Discuss Breaking Away from International

Efforts of Juneau Spruce Co. to collect a $1,015,150 judgment from the ILWU International brought these developments locally during the past week:

ILWU Regional Director Jack W. Hall left for San Francisco Sunday to discuss this matter with the union's officers there. He was expected to return last night when the RECORD went to press.

ILWU attorneys moved to kill the proceedings instituted here by the Alaska company last week, arguing that the company failed to bring suit to collect the judgment within a five-year period after the judgment was awarded in May 1949. Union attorney Myer C. Oyens said this motion made the judgment dormant and action must be obtained in Ationen courts to revive it.

This week the company's attorney argued that dormancy is no bar to their starting court action here.

The company is attempting to find if ILWU International funds are with Local 142.

Meantime Local 142 was preparing for the quarterly executive board meeting where the union's spokesmen said the Juneau Spruce Co. matters will be an important item on the agenda. Local officials have said that they will discuss breaking away from the International rather than pay any part of the judgment if no action which it had no part in bringing about.

Local 142 Vice-Pres. Antonio Hadda and Secretary-Treas. Newton Miyagi were all who knew him, that breaking away from the International is a definite possibi-

In Memoriam

Julius Rosenberg

BOUSLOG & SYMONDS

Frankly Speaking

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when my own Swedish ancestors were painting their bodies and worshipping in the woods.

The distinguished anthropologist also sums it up when she said that at one time all human beings were cave race. Since then "they have learned different customs, but these are not in the human germ plasma.

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Mainaupua Out

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replacing of Mainaupua in all the more urgent, because he performed the task of surrealistic and stained glass windows long before the city and county offered to pay for the job—and he did it for nothing. In fact, they say, he made the job.

Furthermore, Hauula people say, Mainaupua supports his family including wife, children, and some grandchildren at his Hauula home. Hedenah, they charge, is only from the Kaneo- he area who would be both not be appointed to Hauula.

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Mainaupua, once a Parker Ranch cowboy and manager of the Kohoku Ranch, is even yet an entrant in most local rodeos. For years, he won most top events and, though he is presently believed to be nearing 60, rodeo events are entered at the last 4th State Rodeo when he dropped to perform the sport he self-taught.

They were used to seeing the old expert finish first. But local rodeo prices are com- paratively small and rodeos are few and far between. Mainaupua's friends feel Mayor Eisebiel would make more friends by friend- ling in a way out of this appointment than by leaving the veteran cowboy unemployed.

"Does Eisebiel want us to think that's the Republic's way of doing things?" asks a friend of Mal- naupua. "To take jobs from those who need them and give those who don't."

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**SPORES BIDGES FROM HERE AND THERE**

The YMCA, a world-wide organization, celebrates its annual YMCA Week during the period from January 23 to 29. This year, the theme is "Humanity's Comeback." A series of athletic programs designed to show the community some of their many activities carried on at their plant on King Street will be held. The YMCA has also announced that there will be a special symposium on Thursday, February 9, in conjunction with the annual symposium. The symposium will feature speakers from various fields, including medicine, education, and social work. The YMCA Week offers an excellent opportunity for the community to learn more about the various programs and services offered by the organization.

**THE CRADLE OF HAWAII'S SWIMMING**

"The Cradle of Hawaii's Swimming" is the age group swimming meets to be held starting this coming Saturday. The meet will be held at the wading pool on the university campus. The meet is open to all residents of the community. The meet will be held on Saturday and Sunday, and will feature events in freestyle, breaststroke, backstroke, and butterfly. The meet is a great opportunity for swimmers of all ages to come together and enjoy the sport of swimming.

**WE READ WITH REGRET**

Yoshiho Sakagawa, longtime swimming coach at the Nuuuli School, has resigned due to rising pressure of his business. Yoshiho, who is known for his dedication and hard work, has been a valuable asset to the school and the community. His contributions will be greatly missed. We wish him all the best in his future endeavors.

**BECAUSE OF PRESS TIME**

We were unable to give our opinion on the Rich Men's Money Harms U. S. Colleges, Railroad Paper Says. However, a letter from the editor of the paper states that the rich men's money is damaging the colleges and universities in the United States. The letter argues that the colleges and universities rely on the money from the rich men to operate, and this money is putting a strain on the educational system.

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Hi-lights of the News

COSTA RICA: Ired U.S. Owned United Fruit Co.

"Sonossa (ruler of Nicaragua)...the state experiments enter house disciples, and is being 'bombed'...and will carefully invade Costa Rica and fire Figueras' neck, but it is highly improbable that he would do this unless Washington asked it." The Nicaraguan ruler, Anastasio Somoza, called his warlord, "Communist plots" and re-established Figueras as a fugitive. Figueras replied that Somoza was "crazy."

"The re-media plot was this: Troops were ordered to Somoza. On Sunday, Figueras publicly exposed the scheme of mercenaries to attack Costa Rica and he raised troops to the border. Three days later 12 planes stopped at Somoza's orders.

COSTA RICA trudled with Washington for planes and arms to defend itself. After many months passed, Washington sold the government from P-39 Mustang fighters. But no arms were sold.

Nicaragua was in a far better position to fight. In April 1945 it was accused by Costa Rica of being a Cuba-Somoza intrigue. Nicaragua, like its neighbor, had no such. Nothing came of this reported plot. But Nicaragua announced a few weeks later that it had purchased 25 U.S. planes, 300 Thompson sub-machine guns and 1/4 million rounds of ammunition. A hundred 50-caliber machine guns and other arms were among the supplies.

NATIONAL GUARDIAN's Kumar Gochal wrote (Jan. 21) that the "Sonossa-Figueras feud, in fact, goes back to 1948 when President Benito Juarez of Mexico's friend, Costa Rican dictator Pinado."

The New York Herald Tribune (Jan. 16) reported that this defeat of Pinado "had a bad effect on Somoza financially; as a result he was unable to continue his army and was no longer able to carry over the border into the Costa Rican market."

General Somoza, moreover, has no sympathy for the idea of joining the United States to carry out an agrarian reform. J. Alvaro del Vayo wrote in The Nation magazine (Jan. 22):

"Among other items, Gen. Somoza is said to have ordered his own 500-acre plantation, 17 farms, 8 sugar plantations and mills, 13 industrial plants, 16 urban and 16 rural unserved properties, a radio, in Costa Rica, an estate in Canada, and three apartments in Miami."

Guardian's Gochal wrote: "Somoza's pressure from 'without' and from the new charter from the Latin American democratic island of sea of dictatorships, Costa Rica has Central America's highest voting rate (87%) and progressive labor laws. Figueras, who considers permanent private foreign interests a 'suc-

tion-suck' which stunts off most of the American production, has put some slight curb on U.S. corporations in Costa Rica."

Like Guatemala, Costa Rica's economy is dominated by the U.S.-owned United Fruit Company.

In FAR OFF Britain, the New Statesman (Jan. 15) editorialized that "a word from Washington could make 'Tacho' Somoza break his grip on force which was trained and equipped in his country. Last year in similar manner, 'rebel' armies hired by Fossard and Nicaragua's pushed through Guatamala. U.S. refused to sell arms to Guatamala. When the Arbenz reined brought arms in Europe, two of three ships delivering the weapons stepped away as passing through." The Tachele government was overthrown and U.S. ambassadour Peurto was given a large share of the credit for arranging this action.

The New Statesman commented editorially:

"President Figueras had good reason to fear that his country was next on the list after Guatemala, and that the thing was waiting-the day would come when the police of Central America, with the U.S. Marines instead of power on board. Though Washington no longer sends in the Marines, it is using men like Somoza and the Venezuelan leaders to deal with Figueras. They are keeping the pressure on the protection of the Panama Canal, and to safeguard the interests of the U.S. fruit, rubber, and other products."

This week the rebel forces were routed by Costa Rican troops.

Afro-African Contab to Represent Billion

Big event in the Far East is the coming April conference of 30 Afro-Asian nations. For the first time in history, Afro-Asian leaders will meet. They are representatives of 500 million people. They are viewing with great interest the conference that the Colombo powers (India, Pakistan, Burma, Ceylon and Indonesia) have just called. Except the Congo, and Burma, Pakistan has the self-governing governments of Asia, Africa and the Middle East on their side. The conference has already said no. But if the others attend will accept the attacks.-U.S. allies like Japan and Pakistan, neutral India, and Burma, communist-oriented Indonesia, and red China.

The Red Sea red goal probably is to revive the boogaboo of colonialism. On top of this the communists are sure to take up the "U.S. occupation of Formosa, U.S. interference in India, and the threat of U.S. Imperialism. There is no danger that India's Nehru and Burma's San will attend. Stephenson has been invited to Indian negotiations with Peking. It looks as though they plan to use the conference to force the world to accept the atomic bomb as a member of the United Nations."

William Henry Chamberlin wrote on this in the Wall Street Journal (Jan. 14):

"THE OMISSION of South Korea and the Chinese Nationalist government would seem to be a premeditated slap at the U.S. Israel was left out in deference to the antagonism of the Arab states...but it is a reasonable assumption that Prime Minister Nehru of India, and the Chinese government in Peking, might be the inclusion of the Chinese Nationalists, who have been taking in the cold war...Most of them...clearly regard colonialism as great strength in the Costa Rican revolution."

The U. S. News & World Report had this to say Jan. 14:

"While U.S. leaders look for ways to shore up southeast Asia against attacks by communists, and talk military aid and better economies aid (to Asia), Asian leaders, including Premier Nehru, increasingly op-

erate on the basis of what they believe power in this group of 30 Afro-Asian nations has the ability to oppose them."

"Since this group was formed in the spring of 1948, the total of the 30 nations is not large, much the same, and the 30 are non-white, non-socialist, and have old sources to settle with the big powers of Europe. In total the 30 states represent about half the world's population. They can make a good deal of noise.

Tachen Islands: Shows Chiang's Weakness

For quite some time Chiang Kai-shek's Formosa regime publicized bombing raids of the U.S. against the enemy and spread its abilities to attack New China's forces in a sustained campaign and ensure victory.

Last week the Peking government forces took Tachen Island about 200 miles north of Formosa and it appeared from reports that Chiang's forces, under direction of Chiang Chong, were in process of evicting the United Nations. Reports state that there are many air superior troops and civilians.

Meantime, Pres. Eisenhowver asked Congress to declare that Formosa be "open" to keep Formosa, from Peking forces. The House told the President to use U.S. forces if necessary to defend Chiang on Formosa. U.S. forces have not been in the Tachen island area, waiting for the President to direct them to evacuate Kuomintang territories occupied by Peking forces on Peking occupied islands. Peking claims that Formosa, present refuge of Chiang, belongs to China.

Auto: See Fight on Guaranteed Yearly Pay

Apparently big business was prodding for something. In this year of negotiations for contracts, high tension in international relationship was widespread. Money not been down from the high of the Korean war, the deterrent to hot war for many months has been the peace sentiment in every country. But not afraid to use a weapon that would wipe the living from this earth.

GENERAL MOTORS and other big industry leaders have signed contracts with the United Auto Workers (150,000 members) will expire in a few months. The GM contract ends on May 29, 1945. Chrysler, DeSoto, Lincoln on May 31. The industry is now stockpiling on new cars.

Large groups in America's largest automobile city are working on the workers through automation and other methods of speedup. Competitive work is being done by automobile workers.

For job security, Pres. Walter Reuther of UAW said last September:

"We're going to get the guaranteed annual wage. We're not going to let the American family last year would have had $550 more income. This year, without the guaranteed wage, the average family will fall 50% in value of goods and services it ought to turn out. In his own industry, he said that as buggy drivers, the rates of pay had dropped since 1930. This seemed during 1945, it could be much twice as high. The power is squeezing the American horn of plenty half shut, he declared. Some trade unionists and economists who favor the yearly guaranteed wage say that this program must be protected by keeping down the cost of living, controlling commodity prices, rents, etc.

REUTHER, who was optimism over the economic growth of the U.S., declared this country cannot afford two things—money and jobs. He said he had little faith that business leaders, left on their own, would have vision enough to bolster the consumers' incomes.

The UAW leader indicated the guaran-

teed annual wage can be won without strikes, but plans to win it were already thoroughly planned. The union is quoted to cost $25,000,000 strike by hikers due $8 a month.

Selection For Helping Negro Family in Ky.

For helping a Negro family buy a decent home in a previously all-white neighborhood in Louisville, Ky., Carl Bre-

den was convicted of sedition under an old Kentucky law. The 36-year-old teacher was sentenced to 15 years in jail and fined $7,500. His wife and son are under similar indictment and await trial.

THE AMERICAN Civil Liberties Union has asked a Federal court in Louisville, Judge T. Braden, a newspaperman who won a verdict against a southern judge, to grant bond to Braden, who was arrested under the McNary act, following his conviction by the jury Dec. 12.

"Pleas to consider that I was convicted, I helped a Negro to buy a house out the photo. Most could see only the charge that I was a communist advocating overthrow of the U.S. government, an "abominated assault on the life of Kentucky by force and violence."

JACK CHANCELLOR, columnist for the Louisville Defender wrote Jan. 19: "Negroes Braden Framed For Helping Negroes."

"The most important issue that faces the whole world is how man's or woman's or people's freedom is jeopardized because they feel or act kindly towards Negroes or other minority groups and individuals."

"THE COMMONWEALTH of Kentucky has seized upon the communist line as an excuse to prosecute the Bradens and others for sedition."

"A dangerous precedent is being set which will say to individuals or groups regardless of race that when you aid a Negro his struggle for freedom, you will be persecuted and called a red."

Sugar Workers: To Wipe Out Differential

Ten thousand sugar refinery workers in Eastern U.S. are presenting common wage demands to the American Sugar Refining Co. and negotiating for a master contract. The workers, claiming that the depression resulted in a southern wage differential, "It is next New York in New York, Boston, and Philadelphia."

PROF. RICHARD HUTTON of the Boston sugar refinery local said, "The loss of paid wages paid in the southern plants is a real threat to our jobs here in Boston and in Philadelphia and New York. We are faced with the danger that the com-

pany will cut down... to the southern plants."

Sugar workers in Boston are affiliated with the Sugar Refiners Workers Union in New Orleans, the United Packinghouse Workers (CIO) in Philadelphia, the AFL in New York the bargaining agents is the Kentucky Sugar Refiners Association.
Who “Discovered” America?

Scientists and historians are continually uncovering new evidence which further shows how glaringly ridiculous is the myth of superiorit, whiteness, national or imperial.

Being Negro, I think of attitudes toward my people. For example, many members of the other non-white groups have contributed to the propaganda spread by prejudiced haters and intolerant to show the “infinite superiority” or lack of achievement of their respective races, except perhaps in the field of sports and entertainments.

And while the racists now openly express their poison of prejudices, disinterested men and women all over the world are making startling disclosures about black people which must of necessity break down traditionally onceptual attitudes.

One of the common myths told to prove the “backwardness” of the native African concerns navigation. These “primitive savages” were incapable of building any kind of vessel which could cross the ocean, according to the white supremacists. Recent history has told us that “Columbus discovered America in 1492.” But recently evidence has been uncovered which indicates that black Africans had control of huge Indian corn ships over the Atlantic by at least 400 years before Columbus was born.

Ah—Negro Contacts with Ancient America A.D. 900 B.C.

Writing in the British science journal, “Nature,” Dr. M. W. D. Jeffreys of the University of Wisconsin indicated that an isolated tribe in South Africa, revealed that ancient pottery dating back to the 5th century of the Tuscan tribe in West Africa had been found in South Africa at least 450 years before Columbus reached America.

“My researches over the past seven years have accumulated sufficient data to establish Negro contacts with the Americas beginning about 900 B.C. Dr. Jeffreys spent seven years tracking down the pottery and evidence that it is almost as common in Africa before Columbus reached America.”

“Old Negroid skeletons have been found in the Pecos valley of Mexico and that Columbus was aware of slavery in the African trade. In fact, before his 1st voyage, he sailed on his 2nd voyage.”

Jeffreys also noted that the late Dr. William, professor of Slavic languages and literature at Cambridge University, discovered how the Negroes were the first to discover the Americas.” On page 117 of Vol. 2 he states that “there is no question whatsoever as to the reality of the statement in regard to the Negro.”

Introduced Huge Canoe to Americas

Dr. Wiener also firmly believed that the art of building such ships which often held 50 men was taught to the Indians by the Africans whom we know to have used similar vessels long before the “discovery” of America. In fact, Dr. Wiener did a lot of research to prove that the word, cano, originated on the coast of Guinea and that the peoples who were the Indians only after it was brought to them by the Africans.

Another ancient African race to South America sounds too advanced for “black savages,” then give a listen to the words of Dr. Ethel Alpern in her book, “New Negro Anthropologist.” Recently while addressing a Chicago area high school human relations conference, Dr. Alpern declared:

“There was no Negro immigration at all, Africa, which exchanged partners with Moorish universality hundreds of years ago. It is believed to have insinuated as early as 600 A.D. and in

Outgoing McCarthy?

Are we repudiating McCarthyism by ousting McCarthy and his supporters in the government to harass the union—to weaken it and reduce its effectiveness and fighting power in the workers struggle to improve their wages, working hours and working conditions?

...Transport Workers Union (CIO) Express (by Michael J. Quill)

T H AT WORK

There’s not a union in the United States which hasn’t discovered that when it gets into a real fight for the interests of the rank and file, the sickest weapon in the hands of the employers and the government is to harass the union—to weaken it and reduce its effectiveness and fighting power—It the Taft-Hartley act. The Taft-Hartley law was begun, with equal purpose, against such unions as the Mine Workers, the Typographical Workers, and the ILWU. The present court proceedings on the part of the Juneau Spruce Co. against the ILWU are, in fact, to collect a Judgment against out of a Taft-Hartley proceeding.

Kaiser Puts Doctors On Spot

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not believe it will improve medical service in Hawaii""

The doctors wrote Kaiser that "We have not received from the newspapers that you have decided not to offer your method of socialized insurance to Hawaii unless there is a demand for it by the doctors.

Kaiser gave a sensible reply to the doctors and this is what he told them: "Personally, I do not want to become a joint venture in this respect. Therefore, I shall not offer the plan. The people of Hawaii are not fully qualified to determine this. First, the doctors can determine the services they want to give. Second, the people can determine the service they need and require." (Emphasis ours)

The people should have a choice of doctors as well as a choice of a medical plan they desire. The doctors who criticize the Kaiser plan because the number of doctors participating in it are themselves trying to deny the people the right to choose their medical plan.

In their letter to Kaiser they claim, however, that their plan which "will permit the doctor in the Territory and right to participate...is the only fair approach."

Accordingly, isn’t it the only fair approach to permit the people to choose their health insurance plan?

The doctors recommended Kaiser for his good sense, and said it would be "easier" to arrange plans for his 40-hour work week. His medical plan, like that of Kaiser’s with reduced cost to the people will make medical service more widely available to the people. There are numerous cases of employers who have told you they want you to come in and are not speaking for the medical association and are a small minority.

But further on in the letter they say, "...we appeal to your sense of fairness to not introduce a plan that has caused so much ill-will among doctors in the community, which has already been established. It is not needed here..."

Although they say, "...we as delegates assembled and representing all the doctors of the Hawaiian Islands," in the next paragraph, preferably like that of doctors who have told you that you want them to come in and are not speaking for the medical association and are a small minority.

In the medical field there are doctors who have a much better practice than the others—new medical plan—like that of Kaiser’s with reduced cost to the people and service and to doctors only when their cases become acute. A new plan is good for the medical profession.

What Kaiser offers is not socialized medical care, but free enterprise. He brings competition. Local doctors generally oppose national health insurance. They are squarely against socialized medicine. They are out to fight against the Kaiser plan. What they are for is profit. That is not good enough for the people who don’t ride around in Cadillacs and who cannot afford adequate medical service. A better medical plan is the need of the hour. At least at present, workers in the ILWU, is wanting in this community. In the meantime why not have the Kaiser plan and other plans?