Midget Motor Cars for Kids

By Leo Agnew

HILO, Hawaii—Long neglected, the beaming smile of a child as he sits behind a miniature steering wheel to make believe he is driving a car! His lips work full time as they substitute for the muffler and the younger's imagination only a little taller than the steering wheel, gets a big kick out of turning and pulling on the steering wheel.

The truth is, kids like to drive cars. As they grow a little older they begin wanting to drive cars with "real engines" in them.

Kids Like Up

This burning desire of youngsters gave rise to businessesman brainstorming which is developing into a real business.

Not long ago Youn, 32, owner of a fix-it shop, decided to build from the ground up small cars for the small fry. The cars went over with a bang and he had branched out into a new business. Kids line up for rides when he opens the small track behind his shop for their driving enjoyment. And it's nothing to collect $20 to $40 a day.

Wood Mower Motor

The cars are only a couple of feet long, streamlined, and driven by hows movers motors. They can do 30 miles per hour but Youn holds down their speed with governors to 10 miles an hour.

One's three-and-a-half-year-old (more on page 7)

ON LAWN MOWER engine, up to 30 miles.

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Snowflake-ILWU Contract Covers 55 in 2 Plants

An agreement covering about 250 workers, production and retail employees of the snowflake inc., has been reached after six months of negotiations between ILWU Local 171 and the company recently.

The contract expired June 10 was unanimously ratified by the membership at their unit meeting. Negotiations in the contract at the Kipapa plant on Kipapa St. and at the Snowflake Bakery plant on Kaau Street.

The Dear, Average Raise

Following the approval of the contract, a union release said (more on page 6)

Sterling Sure of Pay During Jaunt With Duke To N.Y., Europe

Will C.O. Clerk Leon Sterling and Harriet Duke, in Kauai, will travel with the plans to leave later this month. They will be away on a trip to the mainland and Europe. On return, the Duke, said he certainly thinks of him in office.

Mr. Dillingham bases his view partly on the politics rendered by Kauai County, Attorney Toshio H. Kinume, in Kauai, said Mr. Duke. Anthony Baptist will continue to receive his salary, while in Oahu and will be replaced by Federal Judge J. Frank Meachin (more on page 8)

Public Faces 'Fair Trade' Price Jolt

Shields Indicates Hike; Star Super Prepares Slash

Hawaii's thousands of shopping homemakers will meet, beginning Friday, with an almost unexpected economic impact. Whether it is a favorable, or unfavorable impact still remains to be seen.

Whatever it is, it will be the result of the "Fair Trade Law," Act 424, passed by the 1955 session of the legislature and signed into law by Gov. Daniel K. Inouye.

Ask anybody on the street what he thinks of the "Fair Trade Law," and the chances are better than 50-50 he'll think you're talking about the liquor industry. Even some legislators-who voted the law into effect-think of liquor first.

But the truth is, Act 424 applies to "sacks, articles, or products, or service, of outlet or service trade." The effect of the law is (more on page 5)

Apana Considering Appeal of $175 Award; 'Empty Victory'-Trask

Joseph K. Apana Sr. is consider- ing appealing his $175 award rejecting his damages claim against the Hawaiian Telephone Co., his attorney Arthur Trask informed the Record.

Apana was awarded $175 but not $179,600 as erroneously rep- orted in a Record story last week.

"We wish it was bigger," Trask said. "It was an empty victory." He added. He wanted, he was congratulated on the street of a friend for having won $175- 000 for his client from the utility company. Not having read the (more on page 5)

Gaspro 'Data' Tested--Not Tile

Gaspro tile, reported sent to California for tests by federal authorities, was recently sent, C-O Superintendent of Building Yoshio Kimmoto disclosed.

Treatments "experimental data" were sent and approval secured on both basis with actual tests of the tile, Kimmoto explained.

Original, Kimmoto said the tile would be sent for tests fol- lowing claims that the presence of lime might cause discoloration and bleeding in the Gaspro product in re- peated contact with water.

He also admitted that he has given permission to the contrac- tor of one school to substitute cement tile, manufactured by the Honolulu Construction and Draying Co. for the sub- tile originated by the Watanuki Co. of Major John H. Wilson, manu- factured later by Gaspro. This act virtually changes the specifications of the contract and might leave the building department without approval, since the Federal government pays part of the cost of some of these schools.

Announcing that construction of several schools on Oahu, now under way, might be continued because of a strike of AFL workers that has tied up the Gaspro plant. Why haven't's the contractor ordered tile from Watanuki? Why hasn't Kimmoto suggested it? "They can't make the tile," the building superintendent told the RECORD, this week. "I've tried to encourage them, but they won't take a hint and start producing."

City Order Given

Reminded of the stand of John- sy Wilson—that he won't make the tile until he gets an order, and that he has 10,000 on the ground ready to fire—Kimmoto says he has given an order for tile for (more on page 5)

Warmth, Generosity Characterize Fund Drive For New Wahiawa Hospital

The fund drive for a new build- ing for the Wahiawa Hospital has been alone, the $800 000 goal has donations still come in and are extremely welcome.

There are always all kinds of extra costs when you're building a new plant, says a hospital spokesman. The successful drive was char- acterized, says Paul Beamer, public relations man who helped with the campaign, by "the kind of small town warmth and generosity many of us have forgotten."

There were donors of large amounts, and a provision for a bronze scroll to be placed in the (more on page 5)
Favorable By Retail Board

Thomas Shields of the retail board of the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce, believes that there will be some immediate tendency to "adjust prices upward," but he does not think the price of beer will be raised above 25 cents.

Favored By Retail Board

Tom Star Market, on the other hand, is already preparing a series of suggestions for lowering prices. He said, apparently foreseeing pressure from the public, that his store will have to do the same thing. He also said that he would plan a "grand opening" of his store, which will open on Tuesday, with a "five for five" special on meats. This means that he will sell a pound of fresh meat for five cents, or a pound of canned meat for five cents.

Woodland, said to be one of the most popular meat markets in Honolulu, also announced plans to lower prices. He said that he would sell a pound of fresh meat for five cents, and a pound of canned meat for five cents.

Ikeikoku Super Market, managed by Mr. Sato, said that his store would lower prices by five cents on meats and five cents on canned meats.

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The Kapahulu Super Market, managed by Mr. Umemoto, also announced plans to lower prices. He said that he would sell a pound of fresh meat for five cents, and a pound of canned meat for five cents.

Lido Super Market, managed by Mr. Tanaka, also announced plans to lower prices. He said that he would sell a pound of fresh meat for five cents, and a pound of canned meat for five cents.

Favorable By Retail Board

On the whole, the retailers seem to be agreeable to the idea of lowering prices, although they are worried about the effect it will have on their profits.

Favorable By Retail Board

The only retailer who seems to be opposed to the idea is Mr. Sato of the Ikeikoku Super Market. He said that he would not lower prices, because he believes that it would be unfair to the customers. He also said that he would not lower prices, because he believes that it would be unfair to the customers. He also said that he would not lower prices, because he believes that it would be unfair to the customers. He also said that he would not lower prices, because he believes that it would be unfair to the customers.

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Canec Workers Enthusiastic Over Gains: Major Improvements Listed

NIHOL, Hawaii—It takes an availing amount of enthusiasm and self-discipline to put together a union like the United Workers Organization to conclude an agreement with major gains, says J. W. M. Shishido, president of the United Workers Organization.

Canec workers for the past month have been enthusiastic over the gains made at the big Hilo factory of Flitline Co., and they seem in general agreement over the value and quality of their gains.

Workers' Enthusiasm

At the Hilo headquarters, on Kilauea Ave. last Thursday, workers were jubilant over the Canec contract, which is expected to increase employment and wages and improve working conditions in the area.

Interest was so keen at the recent negotiating session that an agreement was reached immediately and the Canec unit turned over the first 50 worker to Flitline Co. because of the ILWU being the largest employer.

Louis B. Toledo, president of the Canec Workers Union, said that for 23 years and Harling Namahoe, secretary-treasurer, said they were impressed by the benefits won through the relatively short negotiations.

Dissatisfied With Nakano

Until a few months ago, Canec workers were splintered from the ILWU and the Canec unit was challenged by the ILWU, which was not responsive to the workers' dissatisfaction.

The backbone, composed of Nakano employees, is a branch of the ILWU, whose members are concerned with the gains throughout the Territory of every negotiation with big employers and government agencies. Their main concerns are the workers' gains, which can be negotiated.

The backbone, composed of Nakano employees, led the Canec unit to form a new union and is now fighting for the ILWU in a NLRB election.

One specific benefit won in the contract negotiations provides for an average pay of $75 for each year of service past the age of 50. This is a very important benefit for those workers who want to retire on their social security and have less than 11 years on this basis—the oldest being 72 years of age. These men have served the company for a long duration of the agreement, however, if they so desire.

The ILWU has made a one per cent per hour raise, substantial medical plans, improved benefits, and the terms of the holiday wage were raised, and many other benefits marched the ILWU's negotiating committee.

The following are among the provisions in the two-year agreement, which was unanimously ratified by the membership of the Canec unit, which is now part of the ILWU:

- A wage raise of $75 for each year of service past the age of 50.
- Improved medical plans.
- An increase in the insurance plan.
- An increase in the holiday pay.

WAGERS: Starting retroactive from March 1 of this year, 5 cents more in wages to everyone and 5 cents more automatic this June.

SICK LEAVE: Sixteen days sick leave at full pay for full-time service, plus one day for each four days worked, and if workers are off seven days, they come in first three-day waiting period.

HOLIDAYS: Six paid holidays and four non-paid holidays (if they are on call).

OVERTIME: On holidays, Sundays, and also on any scheduled day, or if overtime occurs on Thursday.

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Canec workers at the Hilo工厂 received major improvements in their contract, including wage increases for each year of service past the age of 50, improved medical plans, and increased vacation days. The contract was agreed upon in a relatively short period, which was impressive to the workers. The backbone of Nakano employees, who are part of the ILWU, negotiated the gains throughout every negotiation with big employers and government agencies. The workers are satisfied with the benefits won through these negotiations. The Canec unit, which was previously splintered from the ILWU, now belongs to the ILWU and is fighting for the workers' gains within the union.
Canada Disciplines Two Military Brass
(from page 1)
will knock hell out of them."
"We can dispense with the armies we have and when we get into a war we will knock the pants off the enemy."
Aymond's retirement came shortly after he had publicly advo-
cated disarmament.

U.S.-Born Father of 6 Denied Re-entry
After Mexico Visit
LOS ANGELES--A young father of six children who visited Tia-
jana for three hours last Janu-
ary and then was denied reentry to the U.S. because he had been re-
mitted previously by the Army, an-
pealed his case in Washington, Jan. 17.
It is believed the case is the first of its kind to be tried under the "perishable" law enforced by the Mexican authorities.

Agenda discussed, through Diaz's frank admissions, that he had been denied entry to the United States in 1946 for desertion and served 14 years in Leaven-
worth. This act cost him his citi-
zenship, and the agenda said the California-born Mexican American could not enter the United States under any circumstances.

Editor Arrested
"Timed the arrest of the coffeepot boy of the Orange County Board of Education on charges that he had been responsi-
ble for "bad articles criticizing the government," PERVY TIMES (June 3, 1939)

NY Times Condemns Jailing of Belfrage; Bail Fight Continues
Cedric Belfrage, editor of the weekly "20th Century" at 402 South Main in his second month of imprisonment, was on bail in the federal house of detention and the New York Times in a recent editorial let Belfrage know that he was no deportee who should be held in jail.

Legends boxed a few months ago rejected Belfrage's appeal against a deportation order, upheld the Immigration and Naturaliza-
tion Service's deportation order on the ground that Belfrage had been a member of a group that had been "in a COMMUNIST slogan that he is a Communist."

The Times in its editorial entitled "The Immigration and Nat-
uralization Service says Belf-
Rage hasn't been convicted of any

Snowflake-ILWU (from page 1)
the products of both plants are now being produced under the Local 145 agreement and the pro-
duction staffs are giving the same support to the company that workers are giving to our membership under the terms of the agreement."

The Snowflake unit members won an average increase of 10 cents an hour, with escalat-


WAIPAHU ILWU UNIT 53 SPORT COMMITTEE MEMBERS are left to right, Paul Yoro, Sei Saiki, Herbert Duarte and Felipe Facula.

Waipahu ILWU Unit Opens First Union Softball League
A union softball league organized for the first time at Wai-


Love's Wins 1955 Oahu ILWU Bowling Leagu
League Championship
Love's Bakery won the 1955 championship of the Oahu ILWU bowling league by shutting out Beachwalk Market 2-0 last Monday night at the Kapolei Cruise. George Saiki edged Serikawa Motors 2-1 to finish second in the playoff.

The champions will be honored at a banquet to be held on July 9. Foursome winners were: J. Harding beating Kona Grill 2-0, Jerome Banks of Kona Grill and薄膜 Construction 3-0, Hokeloa Club 2-0 and Wai'anae Club 2-1, Waianae Garage shutting Sunnyside Cafe 3-0 and Smile Ser-
kerz 3-0 at Deluxe Auto Top Shop 3-0.

FRANKLY SPEAKING
(from page 8)
It is still not known whether we are ready to plod the globe for "dirt cheap" oil, even though the worthless post of Land, Quincy and Matsus.
Apel to American Pres. Lines

The arrival of an American President from the Orient is a welcome and happy occasion, with the spirit of aloha prevailing around Pier 8 as friends and relatives of incoming passengers crowd the waterfront to greet the voyagers.

But the Aloha spirit gets tagged out and rower lets intended for passengers will be on the arms of the greeters as the passengers wait hours, many all day long, to get custom clearance in an area set off like a corridor. This treatment of the passengers is inhuman and shocking.

It is a disgrace to the whole tourist industry which is giving Hawaii a buildup as a dreamland, with hundreds of thousands of taxpayers’ money spent for promotion.

It is a dirty mark against the growing island industry.

It is treatment of human beings which reminds one of the savagery of the ages. Passengers brought to these islands from the Orient during the days of contract labor and the early 1900s. In short it is treatment generally accorded animals.

Imagine this situation which happens too frequently. An elderly Oriental woman, small, smiling, (on page 8)

To The Editor... 

Editor, Record: I am writing to you because I feel that you and your readers can help me.

My husband, Jacob Mindel, nearly 74 years of age, ill with pneumonia, heart disease, complicated chronic stomach disease, is today in jail after being sentenced to one year sentence under the Smith Act.

We have been married 45 years, we both are members of unlimited friendship and mutual respect because of our ages. My husband has been a Maccabee scholar of long standing, but since 1948 he has been ill and confined to his home.

My husband was not charged with a single overt act, yet he has been in prison since January of this year. In truth, what my husband could be charged with is his devotion to peace and his ideals for a happy life for all people.

Many outstanding Americans, including U. S. Supreme Court Justices Douglas and Black, regard the Smith Act as unconstitutional, and many more have expressed their opposition to convicted people on false testimony of paid informers. Two of my husband’s colleagues have been granted a new trial on the basis of Inforster Makkower’s admissions that he bore false witness against them and others.

I have faith that justice will in time prevail. But time works speedily against my husband. Even in recent weeks his health suffer a setback.

At my husband’s age and in his condition of health, his two-year term is in reality a life term, a cruel and unusual punishment which the Eighth Amendment to the Constitution forbids.

Your readers may not agree with my husband’s ideas, but I think they agree that life imprisonment must not be the penalty for a man’s ideas.

I urge you at all heart that you print this letter and that your readers write to the Chairman of the Parole Board 101 Induas Avenue N.W., Washington, D.C. asking for a new trial for Jacob Mindel. I would deeply appreciate if you would print this letter once to the Parole Board.

Renee Mindel

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Waiulau P. Independence Day Program Features Sword Play

A gala four-day celebration at Waiulau will mark the observance of the anniversary of Philippine Independence Day. Commencing with a band concert July 3, 7 p.m., Miss Gloria Napay will be crowned queen by Manager John Anderson of Waiulau. Message from Massayag and ceremony will be given by the waiulau village group under direction of Cir-

Leondides Ramones, president of the Filipino Club, and Enrique Aran, will give the welcoming address, fol-

Laeli Loes, former president of the assembly and Juana Dela Cruz, advisor of the association, will give the program for the occasion have been received from Raulo R. Balagtas, assistant secretary of the Republic of the Philippines, Jack W. Hall, ILWU regional direc- tor, and Ellenson Anderson of Waiulau plantation.

Apapa Considering Appeal of $175 Award

As核算 in the RECORO story, the verdict did not punish any particular stockholder, preferred at last as the late Mayor Luqar of the town of San Francisco, a San Francisco manager, who made a mistake but when I make one, its a fault.

The suit resulted from the cutting down of keawe and maile trees on Hanan’s farm in Lower Kona.

During the trial, D. S. Gold, vice president of the company, testi-

Gladstein, chairman of the board, testi-

hired by the company, after representing a case against a Bridgess, ILWU president, Mon-

day.

About a half dozen witnesses were called by the company, contrary to his statements to the ILWU president before he applied for citizenship.

hired, was called by the prosecution in a tactical move aimed at removing all under-

A man from the two C. C. officials, he will hardly be heard, according to Mr. Bridges, that is a Democrat, Kahanamoku a Repub-

Civil Service Due 2 New Commissioners; Ross New Chairman

The C. C. civil service commis-

sion is all set to receive two new members, the board with Act 274 which increases the size of the body, but the appointments await a new year.

There are indications, in fact, that the new vacancies may have slowed the mayor’s mind, though he was not around Wednesday afternoon to be con-

On the other hand, there’s evidence that the office is making the legal facts and those who are on the run are approaching the positions, or their supporters are Hilfe
certified. It's a good day.

Some one mentioned was that of Pete Chiu, Democrat, who served for years as a member of the territorial civil service commission.

A Republican from Waimea, 

Ross joined the Republican ticket.

Whoever gets the appointments, Gladstein, when he divorces, they will not alter the decision of the three incompetents to make Wesley Hoyt the next chairman.

That move was expected to occur either Wednesday, or Friday, or at the first visit he again.

The present case is a civil suit by which the U. S. department of justice to require homage to a government.

US Attorney Moves To Collect Fine from Kimoto

The U.S. attorney started a move yesterday in U.S. District Court to collect $3,000 fine from Jack Den-
Gadabout

There was a little consternation around this office for a short time last weekend when it was realized that an error of $17,000,000 magnitude had been printed in a story. But the consternation was short-lived, and the problem of correcting the error was left up to the RECORD’s staff. The RECORD’s staff was more than capable of handling the situation, and the error was quickly corrected.

The RECORD’s staff was able to correct the error quickly, and the newspaper was able to continue with its normal operations. The error was not a result of any intentional deception, but rather a result of a human error made by one of the staff members. The RECORD has a policy in place to ensure that errors of this nature are promptly corrected to maintain the integrity of its reporting.

On a different note, there was a story about a local event that was引起了一些讨论。The event was a basketball game between two local high school teams. The game was very competitive, and both teams played well. The final score was 55-48 in favor of the home team. The game was well-attended, with many fans coming out to support their teams.

There were also some comments about the local weather. The temperature was quite high, with temperatures in the upper 80s. Some people were concerned about the heat, but others were enjoying the warm weather and spending time outdoors.

Overall, the week was eventful, with a mix of news stories and local events. The RECORD’s staff is working hard to ensure that readers are informed about the important events happening in the community.
Giant Kites of Malabon Lift 3 Men Easily

Giant kites that can easily lift two to three men, that require eight men to hold the rope and that take an expert kite-maker three days to a week to finish, can now be seen over Malabon, Rizal, from December to May—the kite season.

The giant kites are called gur-les in Tagalog. Every afternoon during the kite season, hundreds of kites are flown at Tunayan field, a popular spot to watch the flying exhibitions.

**Strength and Skill Needed**

A gur-les measures up to 12 feet wide and eight feet high and it takes two men to hold its wings as it is in the initial stage. Although the gur-les is so big and it appears that only a Hurricane might make it fly, only a strong wind is needed to lift it to the skies. It takes a weak wind slightly stronger than one that would make an ordinary kite (saringgalinga) fly. But once in the air, the gur-les takes strength and skill of its manipulators to keep flying.

The length of rope used to fly gur-les measures from a mile to a mile and a half.

**Simple Dogfight Rules**

In Malabon, gur-les fans have devised a game of skill in which gur-les fight saringgalingas.

The Philippine Express Press, April 23, reports on the dogfights in the following manner:

The rules of the dogfights are simple, but exciting, for instance, a certain street, is agreed upon by the contestants. The small kite which is also called the male kite because it has a hole at its head has markers. The gur-les or female kite must hit the small kite within the markers in order to win. Lines or hooks are attached to the gur-les, rope hitting the saringgalinga. If the small kite hits the gur-les, the result is a draw. The gur-les, like the saringgalinga, is also determined to win.

**Opponents stay on opposite sides of the boundary line. Each must bring down the others' flying contraption within its own boundary, otherwise, it loses. The term saringgalinga handier is able to down the gur-les but the gur-les handier can also down the saringgalinga.**

**Big Kites Win**

"It would seem that the small kite can never win. But it does win over the gur-les. The big kite, when hit by the small kite, can be compared to a boomer while the saringgalinga is the fighter. A small kite is jour to destroy its balance and send it plunging to earth."

An expert told the "Philippines Express Press" that the giant kites win 95 percent of the dogfights.

A special type of bamboo, straight with wide-space nodes, is used in making gur-les. Those who make gur-les must have some knowledge of San Miguel, five and twelve, ten years of junior college is required. The paper covers the large frame and the cloth, four inches wide, is used at the sides to strengthen the structure.

Crime Was Criticism

"I know of no man whose, only crime has been criticism of the granting, dictatorial government, who have been imprisoned, tortured—or simply unañilated."

From United Nations World (1946) by Youngshk Kang, former Professor of Comparative Literature at New York University

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**Midget Car**

(from page 1)

A daughter can drive the midget car with ease but you should see the faces of the 10-year-olds when they scoop around the track.

"Saggarat and Master Yama of Hilo are typical drivers who handle a midget so they go down the stretch."

**10 Years Trip**

All this is only the beginning for our local Hungry Bert who is now building five new cars which he intends to take on the road for a 10-year trip.

On his trip, Otsu plans to use his panel car as a mobile house and a trailer to transport his fire cars.

After working Honolulu for a few months, he wants to tour the U.S., Mexico and South America where he feels a fortune can be made.

The cars are absolutely safe with speed controls on the rear fender where an adult can reach them from the side of the track. They have wheelbarrow tires and a gas-brake pedal and are as rugged as bulldozers.

"Oso is a veteran with an impressive record in Europe and the South Pacific. He is endowed with mechanical ability and feels that combining this ability with his ingenuity can spell real success. He and his wife and their three daughters are looking forward to their trip which they expect to be a highly rewarding experience.

**Into Common Graves**

"Syngman Rhee promised justice, mercy, forgiveness to all who surrendered. But before the echo of these noble words had died away the prisons had filled. Men, women, and even children were brutally beaten up. Soon hundreds faced the firing squads and their bodies were hauled into common graves."

From CHENG HUAN (1951) by Reginald Thompson, British Correspondent in South Korea

"Syngman Rhee’s passion for power is so great, his jealousy so sharp that some of the loyal opposition has either fled the country or is in jail."

**From NORTH FROM MALA-

AYA (1952) by William O. Douglas, U.S. Supreme Court Justice

"Dr. Chough Pyung Ok, former

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**Ford for Atomic Auto**

"Benediction Ford, Lincoln-Mercury general manager and vice-president of Ford Motor Co., recently revealed that Ford is going ahead with extensive research."

**World Opinion**

And what is the future of the island and the nations of our allies? Here are a few quotes you may not have heard of.

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent of Canada: "I do feel that some day we are going to be realistic. We are going to have to ad-
Frankly Speaking

BY FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

Justice Douglas' Stand

Give Washington enough time, and maybe we'll catch up with reality.

A few days ago Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas announced in Tokyo that the West should recognize Communist China and give Nationalists Chinese in the United Nations Security Council in some other Asian nations.

"There are two Chinas today," Justice Douglas said in an interview with The United Press. "The thing to do is to recognize that fact and work out a settlement with Red China toward her recognition."

Thus far this idea is not acceptable to the steel-brained bruisers who dictate U.S. foreign policy. They have ruled that their heads in the sand of unwritten thinking and keeping millions of us that there are 600,000,000 people who live in Communist China, and that simply do not exist. But for some reason, the Chinese do not obligate themselves to appear.

It is time now, several of the large corporations have been on record as favoring recognition of Communist China and the resumption of trade relations. They say all you can sell a lot of goods to 600,000,000 people.

Gold and Guns For Chiang

You see, the Chinese are not going to kick out their new regime and let their old leaders take over by land and sea and by force and bloodshed. Now will they voluntarily place the yoke of the Chiang Kai-shek regime on their necks again because our State Department says so?

Truman wasted several billions of our taxes in an effort to back the Kuomintang after World War II. The world of today is a list of fabulously rich Nationalist leaders. All our gold and guns couldn't put the Humpy Dunlap of Chiang Kai-shek back together again.

Today there are policy-making men in the Pentagon who look longingly toward the day when they can rain down nuclear destruction on the Communists, and their electronic opponents would permit them to murder millions over a speech of dirt no bigger than Saigon.

Kuomintang is Finished

The hard truth is that the Kuomintang is finished. It can only receive the grace and support of the U.S. government. Not only does it lack the nationalist support of the Chinese themselves, but they would be kicked off Formosa by the Communists if the Kuomintang had the chance.

Justice Douglas suggested in the Tokyo interview that "some sort of phlegate might be left for Nationalist China which wouldn't be wanted by the people who want to go with the mainland government or not."

Our government has been advancing this idea and of other leaders of our country, not to welcome the Chinese communists. The others and others of our leading allies, only to be rejected in Washington. The State Department which looks for solutions in other words to refuse to go to this solution in Formosa. Chifor opponents of any phlegate are Knowland and the rich and power of China.

Formosa Don't Want Chiang

It is widely believed that if the Formosans had their way, the Nationalists would get a oneway passage to the islands and the Chinese would be left to settle their own affairs. The Formosans have helped Chiang and his gang since the massacre of the Japanese by the Nationalists a few years ago. They have delivered the Kuomintang down to the Formosans' threats.

How Pearson recently reported in his serialization column that the Formosans learned of mass arrests by Nationalist soldiers for invasion of Formosa. These arrests would apparently be followed by mass and offer loud and fervent prayers for the success of the venture. They were 100 per cent back in anything that would get the Nationalists out of Formosa.

Because of his prestige, Justice Douglas has done important service in the cause of world peace through his realistic appraisal of the Chinese situation. Many Chinese who would not listen to other voices will undoubtedly be influenced for the better.

The schedule and threats have lost us valuable friends in Asia and have made us look as rotten as Americans elsewhere. We have a free government and a free press and a free people (more on page 30)