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ments on a farm in the field at Walpole.

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Job Closed Again

On Friday of last week, how-

ever, Robert Ebert, territorial safety engineer, officially closed the job down in enforcement of a pay manual made by E. R. Peterson, head of the department of labor. Ebert has resumed work with his men, without notifying the labor depart-

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returning for a couple of years ago. They were compelled to disembark from a President ship.

In one group stopped at Honolulu from continuing its voyage was a Chinese medical doctor. It was said by U. S. authorities that he and others in his group were denied permission to land and sent back to the Mainland because it is against U. S. law and interests to allow educated and capable Chinese to return to their homelands. The Chinese in the group were in the medical field would be of great value to China, it was said.

Students Write Letters

In recent talks at Geneva, this race was not advanced for holding Chinese nationals who want to return to China. The U. S. rep-

resentatives said that the Chinese students do not want to return home. The Chinese representatives declared that the U. S. government from Chinese students in the U. S. desiring to return to China shows that this is not the fact.

News reports say that Chinese representatives in Washington, D.C., are telling representatives of the students that they are disillusioned. When they apply for American citizenship, they are not only refused but made to feel that they are unworthy citizens. The Chinese government would not permit sending the students, as a result, to oppose usions, they can be returned to China.

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This officially recognized "crack-in-charge" alert with all eyes on all drivers.

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People on Kaua‘i are wondering about the writing of the Kaua‘i Clarion about the "Cosmic Garden Island" news which it announced his candidacy for the chairmanship. The Garden Island news is noted for its consistent and timely reporting on news and events, and has been a loyal supporter of the Republican party. It does not usually report on non-political issues, unless the issues are seen as having a direct impact on the community. Tony stuck his neck out for Hall in the Smith Act case, because he was questioned by Federal agents after the Smith Act trial. A smear campaign against Hall being conducted at El by the local press has come to naught.

WAY OF THE RATS

A scientist expressed the opinion that rats expel each other in sounds which can not be heard by humans. He pointed out that colonial rats talk amongst themselves, using the rat language and that rats have a language. The rats have a language that is not understood by humans. They use a variety of sounds to communicate with each other. The sounds are often described as high-pitched squeaks and chirps, and they are used to signal warnings, threats, and other types of communication.

Bolts Replacing Rivets, Also Many Riveting Teams

Steel structure used in the Wilson Tunnel has been joined exclusively by high strength bolts, which are more efficient than rivets. Rivets are generally used without bolts and with occasional forging bolt rivets are generally done by welding. ‘Riveting is a forgotten art in structural and steel work buildings. Although buildings Arthur Arkana, first introduced in 1900, the "rattling" noise of the riveting has been replaced in the high-strength bolts, the insurance, reports show that the new method is safer and cheaper than riveting. Of course, the noise is louder. As one of the reasons for their adoption in the decreased labor requirements.

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Why Coffee Prices Skyrocketed

Big 5 COFFEE MONOPOLY CREATED SHORTAGE

(The second of two stories. WASHINGTON—FP) The produces in the domestic market for coffee. Exports covered the Big 5 coffee roasters in the U.S. so that the group thereby enjoyed spectacular boom in coffee prices.

The five—Atlantic & Pacific, General Foods, Standard Brands, FMC and Folger's—controlled three-fourths of all coffee inventories. According to the FTC, the dominant position of the Big 5 was due to the fact that they were the only roasters of green coffee purchase contracts and inventories by the large roasters were accumulated on a scale and were accomplished with such rapidity as to have been a significant factor in translating the expectation of shorter supplies and higher prices into an immediate market shortage in 1933-34. From July to September, 1933, the market for green coffee purchases increased by about 25 million lbs. to 71 million lbs.

By piling up an abnormal 4-month supply of coffee, General Foods set the ground for the big coffee price spiral to the moment and fall of 1933, months before the actual shortage appeared in the picture. The big roasters accumulated tens of millions of pounds of extra coffee for later delivery at the lower prices prevailing during 1933. The FTC report disclosed that as late as December 1933, the big roasters marked up the wholesale and retail sales prices in accord with "replacement cost"—that is, the prices at which the big roasters had purchased the coffee. The smaller roasters, unable to accumulate such immense inventories, were not able to share in this killing.

Two Giants

The coffee inventory of General Foods, at the end of September 1933 had been built up to almost $100 million. Obviously, no small number of purchasers were accumulating such sums. The secret is integration. The big roasters are the biggest operators in coffee, caused goods, growth and a score of other food products. Over 100 million pounds of coffee and more roaring may be accumulated which can be brought into play to dominate the situation in any commodity when needed.

The biggest coffee roasters are also the biggest food corporations. General Foods, Standard Brands, FMC and Folger's are the two largest coffee manufacturing companies in the country. And FMC is the largest food retailing corporation, in addition to owning varied manufacturing facilities and chain stores and coffee plants. Nam Bros., a prominent food trading company in its own right, was acquired in April 1933 by National Dairy Co., the largest baking corporation in the country. For the Big 5 roasters only, Folger's & Co. is primarily a coffee business.

The FTC report suggests that one of the possible results of the coffee price policy was that the roasters would increase in concentration in the coffee field by transferring the equipment from the smaller roasters. This could happen most easily by the large roasters purchasing the smaller roasters at or less than the marked-up prices. The FTC report suggested the possibility of control prices as well as controlled price increases. During the period of peak prices the larger roasters were probably faced with a shortage of supplies. When the market slowed, the smaller roasters stepped up their purchases and this range of prices was more or less stabilized, with the wholesale market and the retail market at top levels of $1.19 and $1.50, respectively. The big roasters and the price of coffee were $1.32-$1.55 for the vacuum-packed cans. During this period, not studied in the FTC report, the large roasters stopped buying Brazilian coffee, using up all their contracts, and then importing coffee from other countries at lower prices.

This forced the Brazilian government to price its coffee lower. Brazil, Aug. 11. The New York coffee market collapsed, filling the pent-up limit of 3 cents per lb. Apparently the Brazilian government will attempt to restore coffee prices at about 66 cents per lb. (equivalent to $1 at retail), but the large U. S. roasters may continue to hold prices at the depression price level by timing their reimport into Brazilian markets.

The profits from the coffee selling. From 1933 to 1934, these new low prices were never publicly known. Judicious use of approved inventory accounts, some of which were large, swelled the profits of the coffee dealers. FMC record for the second quarter of 1934 was $1,500,000, a $3,000,000 increase over that of the previous quarter. The FTC report suggests that a large proportion of the profits from the coffee business were not represented in the submitted company records. The FTC was not permitted by law to make an independent audit of the financial records of the large food corporations.
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Worried About That Bulging Waistline?

If you love to eat... if you're on vacation and all foods look twice as good as usual... if the pounds are beginning to pile on and your zippers no longer zip as they used to... if you hate the thought of facing your friends back home with those added ugly bulges... then this is a special note to you.

Of course it's something to do with diet. But it's such an easy way to do with diet that you may find yourself doing it even during your vacation. The aim is not to eat less but to eat smarter. If you don't, you're asking for a bad diet that may mean eating more than you need or want.

And the same thing is true when it comes to diet. If you don't eat the right foods, your body will not get the nutrients it needs to function properly. If you don't eat enough, your body will not get the energy it needs to function properly. If you don't eat the right foods, you may develop deficiencies in nutrients that can lead to serious health problems.

New medical research findings at the University of California School of Public Health, you see, have documented the simple fact that healthy people get hungry when their blood sugar level is low. Sugars raise the blood sugar level faster than any other food, so keep from overeating, eat or drink the good foods and beverages that contain sugar.

A sensible, workable reducing diet—one that doesn't set you on a starvation diet—must include all of the basic foods needed for a balanced diet. You can't have all the fun of eating sugar and starches and still avoid them if you don't eat all the foods that contain sugar and starches.

Thus, a mid-morning snack like one pictured above—sugar-coated coffee and a wafer or two—can prove to be your best snack bar as well as a valuable source of quick energy. This may surprise you, but a teaspoon of sugar can help your body get back some of the warmth and energy it needs.

What Unions Say About Humphrey-Butler Anti-Communist, Anti-Union Legislation

THE PACKINGHOUSE WORKER, official newspaper of the United Packinghouse Workers (CIW) commented thus on the Eisenhower administration's anti-Communist, anti-union laws:

"In this view it is not a question of denouncing the government; it is a question of defending the right of the packinghouse workers to organize and to resist the efforts of the capitalist and the unions to maintain their power over the workers. The workers who have been organized are now being organized and are organization of working class."

JOSEPH CURRAN, President of the National Maritime Union (NMU), in his column in the NMU Picket:

"The latest bills passed by the Congress to outlaw the Communist party will not in any way change the tactics or the organization of the Communist party, but will hold up their business and prevent them from being an effective element in the labor movement generally."

The editorial declared the Eisenhower administration and Congress are giving away "the keys to the fortress of the militant labor movement to its enemies."
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ALONG BOOXING, BOULEVARD

The Glen boxing-Santl Hartman, mismatch, which ended in the second round with KO credit for Harrington last Monday night at the Orchard Assembly, was its usual "match greeting." It would be wise to make constant and regular checks on the ability and training of all licensed boxers in the Territory. If this was done the Commission would have been more careful in giving the OK sign for Boucher to be handled in such a manner.

BOUCHER, AFTER MANY YEARS of fighting, reached the end during the period when he fought 10 fights with 10 consecutive losses. The crowd was huge and the spectators were up, and with the boxers balance, perception, reflexes and punches all but gone it was snarled to see the Boucher fight. But Boucher was let alone fight that his lover will ever. While we can't substitute for the commission physician, there were enough "phony-ed" men around last Monday night who could have helped him out. The boxers should be more experienced for example in the Boucher case above.

WE DELIVER THE COMMISSION member onwards to express with the previous on this one. And we also believe that Sam and Ralph Yagami of boxing enterprises, Ltd., had a fairly good pay day on this one also. Gute receipts totaled $4,700, not bad considering the main event.

TO GET BACK to the mismatch. Harrington's second string punches just didn't hit the spot. Referee Lumley had to stop the fight in the first round. In the second round Harrington disposed Boucher all over the ring with Boucher taking punishment. Boucher had less than a round after taking a left hook to the face and was down for the count in the second round. Boucher's license to fight in the Territory should be revoked because further injury would have been a danger to both boxers. The Commission may again lean over backward and let him continue to fight in matches with such boxers as Mike Innes who would probably make Boucher look good.

In the semi-final Tommy Manola scored an upset win over Tony Maxcy in two rounds. Referee Hensley had no choice but to stop the fight in the second round. The decision was unanimous.

Minn and Judge Peter Thomas scored the fight for Manola while Judge Bill Prentice felt that both boxers were even. Both boxers were entered as a one-game with Donnelly carrying on with most of the activities in the first three rounds but becoming more and more aggressive as the fight progressed. Manola finally scored a knockout in the third round.

This looks like a rematch.

THE-PREMIERSHIP Santiago right-handed Bobby Azuma for an eight-round KO in the first round and stayed off to take the decision; Franda Baraco KO1 Josiah Lit in the third round with a left hook to the face and a right to the head. Azuma fought a very good game in the first round but stayed off to take the decision.

In the first prelim a return engagement between Sam Wallant and Mike Innes scores a KO in the second round, in the second prelim the same result.

One of the things which the Oriental Boxing Commission should take up is the lack of fellow feeling. Their whole act is nothing more than to waste the time which is good money on that act. The whole thing is a waste of time.

Sports tidbits from here and there

IT IS PART OF THE LOCAL passing scene with the announcement that barefoot football will have no levees this year. Time was when barefooters were the top shot in local and top notch teams and players out getting a lot of play from the fans.

THE POLICE RELIEF ASSOCIATION hit upon a good deal in the recently promoted benefit game in which the University of Hawaii and High School were pitted, with the students turned out in thousands, the proceeds of tickets way over the quota, and the expenses way below "imported" the amount. Nor was there any need to keep the proceeds. This amount that the Relief Association has with the University has been a real happy one, what with the expenses kept at a minimum.

WE SEE BY AP DISPATCHES that Nat Fleischer of Ring Magazine, Inter-Island and the other Bengalos of the Ring, was recently out to New York State Athletic Commission and the European Boxing Commission to initiate organization of the Oriental Boxing Commission made power. Thus, the referee held to in the Fleischer is on his way to bangkok to take part in Outstanding in the world bandit title fight between Robert Cohen of France and Chammie Conlan of Ireland. One of the things which the Oriental Boxing Commission should take up is the legal conditioner for Yoshio Ono, a Korean who has been around here and there will be a lot of bargains to line up Espino for a title match.

ONE OF THE BIGGEST things making the rounds on the West Coast is the Ronnie Knox case. Knox, one of the top high school stars from San Jose, was held in California and then transferred to UCLA because of a "raw deal." During this period Ronnie's stepfather had been placed on the California payroll for a period of 10 months. Of course, the prize student he was able to get to California was the stepfather. Ronnie, the "Ronnie" controversy Harvey Knox, his stepfather, blew the lid to start one of the most shocking situations in Pacific Coast football history.

Coach, Lynn Waldorf has vehemently denied the charges but the older Knox has been issuing so many statements about the "inside job" and the whole thing of a picture of parents getting embarrassed with the stories making the rounds.

WE MISS THE TRADITIONAL Labor Day contest that used to draw the crowds out to Asia Park. And talk of competition you had it, with no less than 20 boxers entered. The boxers that showed were there with their team and roosters. So were the firemen, Inter-Island and others from Palau and elsewhere. The firemen wore in good shape in the old days for the top-of-war contest, for loads were lifted and lowered at the docks by marines and longshoremen in town in most of the ships on the cargo. In the Labor Day tug-of-war contests spectators had their teams picked and they weren't wanted in backing up their teams.
Mrs. Farrington, King Wangle Sees At AFL Dinner, Hear Meany Blast Ike

AFL Observes Labor Day at Moana Dinner; Meany Criticizes GOP

Parades, Rallies Feature Labor Day Events; Molokai Has First Parade

FRANK FINCH, who has been having a little trouble with his speech, has managed to make it to vote for Paul in the primary, knock off Johny Wilson, and then decide to support Paul in the general election. This time they're making it tougher, shoving in the Stateline and possibly crossing the line and vote for both in order to eliminate the already stronger candidate, Wilson, from the general election. Of course, on the back of the story, it says the Republican Party doesn't advise this. That's like saying a kid who lost his job is going to stay at home and work, how to aim and fire, then walking into the job and telling the worker, "You shouldn't do it, sonny. It might make a bad thing." The next day, Johny Wilson, who has some votes, it certainly shows that the anti-Paul vote is by no means dead, is being forced to think in a direction, to be treated with special care by Blaisdell in any kind of "GOV. KING," talk and lots of space in the Star-Bulletin to announce the sale of Jack W. of the "Big Island Labor Day" program. Their speech telling workers to vote for Roosevelt because he wants "the trade unions" took the back of the story, thus wound the anti-labor government. "KING" said, however, "I have wholesale, wholesale support from the public.

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"Our personal problem is solved—We fired everyone."

MOLOKAI

The first Labor Day parade to be held on the Friendly Isle since the coming of the H-2 was participated in by close to 1,500 persons. Boys held in Kaunakakai and was followed by a rally. A float contest was held. Speakers at the rally were of Honolulu, County Attorney Harold DePouilly, and representatives of the local labor unions and Church groups. The Labor Day parade was sponsored by the local labor unions and Church groups.

"I will see the Territory," he said, and the fee for filing is $10.

Trusk's Resignation May Be Offset by HGE Hire Under Contract (from page 1)

Kaufman, HGE attorney and former territorial representative, said yesterday that he had not heard of any plans to hire Trusk in a contract basis under "our personal reasons." However, he said he would be "very interested in hearing" any plans for Trusk's future role in the government.

F. G. WOJTOK, lawyer, was reported as having been appointed to head the HGE attorney's office, which he said was expected to continue to be done under the "same old policy." He also said he expected the office to continue "as is."
Pros. Lines See More Asia Travel

The American President Lines is now in the process of doubling its fleet to 34 vessels for the Far East run.

The announcement comes from Eugene D. Flaherty, vice president of the company, and it is encouraging for it means trade, increased business and jobs not only on the West Coast but here in Hawaii. He spoke at the convention of port authorities from Alaska to San Diego in the south.

This announcement comes at a time when Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has succeeded in concluding the initial move of an eight-nation military pact in Southeast Asia. Only two Asian nations from the continent are signatories—corruption-ridden Thailand and Pakistan. India refused to be a part of the pact.

The pact is a move in the direction toward peace. But today there is no major hot war going on. The China-India war which Dulles and his Wall Street team, and kindled politicians tried hard to prolong in face of French reluctance, has ended.

And it is refreshing to hear an industrialist speak out realistically and practically as Flaherty did. He told delegates to the port authorities' convention that:

"Some day these great areas of Asia will be reopened. History teaches us that at no time has any large area of the earth's surface been cut off permanently from the free exchange of commerce."

A recent census taken disclosed that China has 600 million people. With economic development in the cities and in the countryside, with increased buying power as Japanese diet members observed and reported after their visit, China trade today is not disregarded in the world and the power to import from China is more important to the Japanese than ever before.

And it is trade between countries not military pacts and embargoes which brings peace, jobs and prosperity.

Japanese To Brazil

Japanese immigrants are making their new home in South America, leaving their homeland for new areas as pilgrims seeking better life.

On the Brazil Maru's maiden voyage this week, 861 Japanese disembarked at Rio De Janeiro.

These immigrants are forced to leave Japan where the mass of people are suffering from poverty. The Yoshida government which appropriates big expenditures for militarization is not developing the country's economic well-being for the majority.

The immigrants, like those who came to Hawaii and the West Coast, will undoubtedly contribute to developing Brazil.

THE MESS IN CONGRESS

The unassay haste with which Congress disposed of vital legislation in the last days before adjournment contrasts sharply with the long months of inaction during which all the backlogs and all the mess accumulated. One problem remains messed up. The Senate could not—or dared not—make up its mind what to do about its bad boy, Joe McCarthy, before getting out of town. It shunted off the responsibility to a special committee which was scheduled to begin hearings Aug. 30 on whether the junior Republican senator from Wisconsin should be censured for his conduct. Whether this committee will complete its work in time for the Senate to come back and vote on the issue before the Nov. 2 elections remains to be seen. Undoubtedly, there will be strong pressure to delay the showdown until after the election.

We suspect that the public already has arrived at its own conclusion from the televised hearings—conclusions fatal to any further political ambitions the Wisconsin senator may have cherished.

—AFL News-Reporter

ON THE BEAM

It appears that by practically a unanimous vote the Congress has enacted the entire package of Brownell bills, along with a bill to outlaw the Communists party which the administration had not, in fact, demanded. The same hysterical unanimity which swept the Congress into such an unprecedented and un-American action as the quashing of a legal and constitutional political party carried into the passage of a measure to register all trade unions and place them under the supervision of the Justice Dept. and the Suicide Protection Board. Unions which—like the ILWU—have held together despite raiding and government attacks, unions in which the rank and file make the decisions and control them out—such unions will be high on the list of the targets of the new legislation. As things are shaping up in the U.S. today the labor movement is scheduled to play a very important role. But it must be a docile and harried labor movement led by leaders who will maintain a political company union setup in American industry. For such labor leaders there is a promise of economic security, prestige and even government posts. For the rank and file? Well, for the rank and file there is the promise of the usual fruits of company unionism. —The ILWU Dispatcher

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

Jailbirds or Parrots?

I have just finished reading two articles which reach the stupor of absurdity, yet must be treated with perfect seriousness in a time such as now. One is a U.N. security resolution to be used in determining whether a person is a communist, as contained in the new control law. The other is the charge, made by a former State Department official and U. S. Minister to Laos, that the U. S. Supreme Court is "artificially" selected from the court by communists.

To an individual of reasonable calm, neither article makes sense. Yet Congress, caught in the whirlwind of hysteria it helped create, has made it a crime to think and if the new measures are enforced, we will soon have a nation of jailbirds or parrots.

The charge against the U. S. Supreme Court may have been made before the Lions International at Birmingham, Ala., is being used in a muddle by Sen. Eastland of Mississippi to amend the U. S. Constitution and curb the high tribunal so it can no longer render decisions such as the recent decision on busing segregation in public schools.

First, let's take a look at the 14 "definitions of a commie" as drawn up by Rep. Martin E. Buser of Texas, daddy of the red-hunters, and signed into law by President Eisenhower on Aug. 24. The complete text, published on page 5 of this issue of the HONOLULU RECORD. What it means is that an accused person may be subjected to the full penalties of the law if the jury can be made to believe the victim has ever expressed ideas in the slightest degree "communist-action," "communist-front" or "communist-infiltrated."

Whether Americans Realize Full Significance

In other words, anybody who has ever spoken of the new order of peace or backed a labor union could be jailed. Practically all trade union leaders, even those of the most conservative elements might be kept in jail if the AFL can be gathered in by the new dragnet.

Undoubtedly it will be used mainly against those who dare to talk basically with Washington policymakers—provided the victim has little power and backing. Virtually any person with a mouth can be subjected to this new law.

At this moment it is an undetermined question as to whether the American people realize the full significance of the measure. It is not at all certain that a people with a long heritage of freedom of speech, thought and association will agree to become either parrots or jailbirds even though this choice is given them under the guise of "fighting communism."

Supreme Court Justices Could Be Convicted

It also remains to be seen how effective will be the new Dr.Atomism to gain public support for a constitutional amendment to curb the high court which "inflicts behind the scenes upon communists." And yet there is no reason why a hysteric, used against one set of people whose thoughts you don't like, cannot be used against even the highest judicial body in the land by white supremacists who don't like the supreme court's thoughts as expressed in the A.F.L.

This proposed new Dixie organization, organized by Eastland and Grant, will fight the National A.F.L. Conference of Colored Labor Unions, the CIO and Americans for Democratic Action as "left wing groups attempting to subvert racial segregation in the South." This is the return to the genius of the American system of government by the people of the communities of their own local affairs. A constitutional amendment, says Eastland, would "enter the ideas of humanity, charity and brotherly love into the political life of the country, in the true democratic spirit of Andrew Jackson, of Thomas Jefferson and of George Washington."

Negroes need it today, for the reasons that Eastland and Grant and the other disharsh white supremacists have their way, the initial victims of the new thought control law will be not only the NAACP, CIO and A.F.L. but the justices of the U.S. Supreme Court who outlawed the big-city schools. Come to think of it, using the 15 points as the measuring stick, the justices actually could be convicted!