New Service Charges At Bank of Bishop, Hawaii Favor Rich

The new system of charges instituted at two local banks for checking accounts benefits the rich and not the poor, an examination of bank information in banking circles.

For example, the Bishop Bank has increased checks 6 cents per check instead of the 5 cents which banks other than Bishop Bank have charged.

Since this increase in handling charge for checks written by de-
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A Missouri Minister Exposes The Key Republican Issue
A Message to Every Voter

"They Tried to Make Me a Spy" By Editor Bill Powell

Back Taxi-Meter Price-Fixing

All Too High, Say Drivers; PHDA Is Given Tact Delay

Talk that a new injunction may bring in a new railroad mess-
ter is welcomed by most Honolulu drivers. They say they are vic-
tims of a combination of local rail companies that puts both rental prices and outright purchase prices higher than they claim to be.

Today meters cost to drivers for $7.50 a month. "But it may go up to $10 a month to $15 a month," a union driver said. "But there's no competition since the merger."

The "merger" of the Hawaii Taxi Meter is not really a merger, the firms say, but an agreement to work together for mutual benefit.

Some months ago, before the "mutual benefit" arrangement, Hawaii Taxi Meter Co., importing from Japan, sold meters for $175

Ex-Miner Tells What Was Wrong With Tunnel Work

"An ex-miner with 13 years in the Kauai Mountain area who claims the design of the Kauai tunnel was faulty but "the construction was wrong" was scheduled to take the information to "Willy" Crozier. Democratic candidate for the county in the 4th District, Wednesday night as the first of a series of meetings.

Julius Martin, when asked for his opinion of the accident on the tunnel disaster which took five lives claimed that the workers knew the "explosive injected" of dynamite and water on the Kauai side of the tunnel, and that there was plenty of pressure coming from this source formation.

The letter is said to have been prepared originally for Major Wilson, and not for Mr. More, but was not delivered by the postman to whom they were given.

Gifts of Tile Charged

Since interviewing the above reporter, this reporter has heard the owner of a new building al-
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pector threatened to have her ar-
rested for a minor violation threat-
ened to have her arrested for a minor violation of construction and was finally summoned by gift of tile, an unusual honor, to make the building. The tile was worth from 10 to 20 cents each, the owner said, and several hundred were required by the inspector, the

owner alleged.

The contractor's letter, with "John Doe" substituted for the name of the inspector, reads in part as follows:

"I am enclosing this letter of complaint in case of finding some relief from the continuous harrass-
ing of John Doe, a city and county inspector.

ALMOST A "MIRACLE"

Case workers with government agencies occasionally get a boost and they frequently boost the morale of the clients. A Kaihili family is paying high compliments to a social worker who worked for the care and protection of the family.

A dear friend of the family in the fifth grade had poor eyesight and she was unable to read simple words like "animals," "bathing" and "clutter," and all suffered from words over words like "cats," "tigers," and "water." But a social worker made her a "miracle.

Recently this social worker visited the family and was surprised that the child's condition had been so long neglected. She helped her to get the help she needed from her school to the Kaihili school where facilities are available for training students with poor eye-

ight.

"It's like a miracle," said the mother. "One week ago we sent her to school and now she can read books with big letters and she can read better and she can write. The social worker was wonderful. We were lucky she found out about our child. She made all the arrangements for her in a hurry because she was leaving the leaf and conserving and going to the mainland to study." We don't even know her full name. Miss Ogata or something like that. But we are surely thankful.

R. (Likewise) Kageyama, Faces More Obstacles; Caught By Palama Merchant

Queen's Workers Carry Wage Fight To Public; Grim Silence on Strike

"We don't want to see a strike at Queen's. That's why we appeal to you. If you don't want to see a strike, at the hospital, then ask them to bargain in good faith or to agree to some peaceful means of settling the is-

nance such as arbitration."

That's a paragraph from a leaflet passed out widely in Honolulu last Saturday by United Public Workers members, most of them workers at Queen's Hospital.

In the meantime, official unions were reported meeting with Queen's negotiators in off-the-rec-

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Mr. Fasi 'Caught By Own Words'

Fasi Called Liar By Own Worker, Yoshida, Over ILWU Radio Program

Frank Fasi was called a "bald-faced lie" on radio shows last week, following his speech as his own personal announcement at Kewalo Island and in two different persons—one of them a worker for him named Thomas Yoshida.

"The other was Robert McElrath, ILWU public relations officer, over whom the charges were made. McElrath planned two of Fasi's statements as lies. The statements were made by "an independent writer who had been threatened with the loss of his job if he did not quit working for Fasi."

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Why We’re Not Winning the Peace

By DAVID M. BRYAN
Minister, First Christian Church
Sedalia, Mo.

Read almost any newspaper or magazine and you immediately get the impression that the great American crusade for peace is rank, laggard and fraudulent, that the only overwhelming basic problem: world communism.

During recent years, our dealings with our word neigbours have been based on the erroneous conviction that communism is the greatest challenge of our day.

IT IS MORE accurate to say that through communism we are being challenged today by the more immediate threats of our unwillingness to grapple with the problem of hunger, poverty, malnutrition, and the determination of over a billion people to equality and respect in the human family.

Today communism is a menace to the future of Western culture only because it is offering itself convincingly to millions as the one solution to the problems of evils of hunger, poverty, economic and social oppression, and nationalism suffered by two-thirds of the human race. Russia, after having entered a suicid past tomorrow, the basic challenge of our time would still confront us with unrelentened intensity and urgency.

LUKE TELLUS, who Jesus went over the mountain with John, said, “If you knew today you knew the things that make for peace! For the day shall come when your enemies shall surround you and hem you in on every side, and dash you to the ground, you and your children within you!”.

Less than forty years later His prediction was to be fulfilled. Jerusalem did not know the things that make for peace. Our world faces a similar possibility and it would know the things that make for peace. We must understand certain facts about our world which are much more elementary and basic than the fact of communism. Unless the evils of want and suffering which our civilization can analyze and solve and the more serious problems, then all our dreams of stepping it will continue to lead only to futile futility.

WE LIVE in a time of world revolution. There are nearly two billion people who are becoming alarmingly impoverished. Their bodies need shelter; their stomachs cry for food; and their souls yearn for freedom and justice. By the millions they are rising up all over the world in demand for it, now!

Today the earth is seething with revolutionary restlessness. When it has its roots in age-old fears, resentments and hatreds compounded with the unlimited desires for food, shelter, opportunity and personal dignity. One of the most significant facts of this crisis is the mounting suffering masses. Nearly two billion people are rapidly becoming convinced that it is no longer necessary to fence and starve in this age of plenty and industry. They have seen their neighbors enjoying good things of life and are determined to share them.

STRANGE as it may seem, there are many millions of peasants in our world who are growing downward rebellious to the idea of economic exploitation. We live in the age of revolution which has its roots also in that pervasiveness of human nature which causes one and one-half billion people to be resent being treated as something a little less than fully human.

The revolution of our time is basically a revolution for equality, justice, and food, and it is not necessary that we call it by the name of communism. The problem is, we are neglecting to grapple with the problems of the human race.

WOE TO that nation or that group of nations which seem to stand in the way of the two billion people’s aspirations for personal dignity, political integrity, food, security and economic opportunity! The revolution cannot be stopped because its basic inspiration is based on the love of God and the love of man.

In this time of revolution we have only two choices: Either Russia will be sucked into destruction or the world will be destroyed by it. The world revolution and help guide it is in constructive and creative ways of achieving legitimate goals.

ANOTHER important truth is that most of the people of the world are colored. There were about 230 million babies born in the world today and two-thirds of them were born colored. For centuries the typical pattern of relationship between the white people and the colored peoples of the world has been that of white-supremacy masquerading as history. This new age is a rather terrifying thing to remember that two-thirds of the people of the world, alded and abetted by communism, may turn this world over to the West with the flaming hatreds and deep resentments that have accumulated in a long history of hunger, exploitation, and oppression at the hands of the white man.

There seems to be a certain perversity of human nature which makes one man resent being considered an inferior of another and in the last decades we have seen that resentment flares into destructive white-supremacy and again and again and again. Most of the colored people of the world today belong to one of the two groups, which they belong to the group which we have only recently revolted and thrown the white man out of their country. And believe me, there still will be a group of people who are currently engaged in an effort to eject them.

MOST OF THESE people live in what is known as the undeveloped areas of the world and the real battle of our time is the struggle for the American-struggle for the common-people, the loyalty and the friendship of these people. As rich white America offers those masses of the world for leadership, and we must not be surprised or indignant if we discover they are inclined to be suspicious of a nation which has not been able to grant equality and first-class citizenship even to the col-

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RELATED TO the problem of poverty and disease is the fact of world hunger. The World Health Organization estimates that two-thirds of the people of the world are world most concerned to discover some real help through and progressive leadership in the struggle against the world’s basic evils and if it should appear to them that only communism offers that help, then the Communist offer will be accepted.

If we would know the things that make for peace we must understand that almost all the people of the world are growing very weary hearing rich neighbors talk continually of jet bombers with supersonic speed, aerial missiles, and million-dollar airplanes scattered all over the world while the great life and death struggle against disease and hunger receive little notice and even less assistance.

SELF-RIIGHTOUS blaming of the evils of communism and patronizing doles of charity to those less fortunate is an effort to divert attention of the fact that the richest and most powerful member of the world community can make toward the solution of world problems. Our struggle to develop a holy influence is not the "righteousness" and the "righteous." The basic Christian insight concerning man is that he is an image-bearer of God, that the proper appraisal of the human situation must begin in a spirit of humility and confession.

How much of Communist success has been bred by the white man’s basic arrogance toward the colored man? We share in it. How many hundreds of millions of people of the undeveloped area of the world have embraced communism, not because they are convinced that it was the only effective protest they had against political domination and economic exploitation.

WHOM GOD BLESSES also commits, such as America’s blessings call her to creative and foresighted leadership and there is no escaping the responsibility. Under the guidance of America, the free world must demonstrate convincingly that there is a solution to the problems of poverty, hunger, and economic and social oppression to prove the words work worst of communism.

$1.00 Coffee Again; "Shortage" Was Honey

Relocation of foreign exchange controls in Brazil coupled with the disclosure that there is coffee shortage has caused coffee prices to tumble.

Producers last year ceased higher coffee prices, which was merely translated to an extent by housewife resistance.

THE U. S. IMPORTED 50 per cent less coffee in the first six months of 1954 than for the corresponding period last year.

The Brazilian government last month announced a change in the "coffee embargo." This step was taken to increase coffee exports to the U. S.

THE GOVERNMENT now permits coffee exporters to exchange 25 per cent of the dollars realized from coffee on the open market. In exchanging money on the open market dollars bring more "currency" than at the officially pegged rate of exchange.

Fish Story: Haul 7,500,000 Sockeye

Under the Roosevelt Democratic administration the Northwest’s fish restoration program was planned in a plan to rebuild the salmon population in eastern parts of the Pacific. In 1937 the International Pacific Salmon Fishery Commission began work on concrete fishways to allow salmon to Fraser river which had been blocked by logs. The fishway proved successful and the salmon began to increase. In later months in this two months U.S. and Canadian fishermen landed over 7,500,000 sockeye. The biggest catch ever was 50,000 fish. The biggest catch was 30,000 fish. In about four years fishermen expect to catch 25,000 fish per day.
Housing Approves Waxed Bags For Garbage Disposal

The proposal by some tenants at the Kalihi Valley Homes to the Hawaiian Housing Authority to allow them to use waxed garbage bags for disposal of their garbage by putting them in an outside bin was reversed by the HHA commission at its last meeting.

The tenants who made the proposal were told by the com- mission that they were not allowed to use waxed garbage bags because they are not approved by the state of Hawaii.

Superintendent John Bulgo (D), running for chairman, and Rep. John M. O'Leary Jr. (D), who is running for re-election, did not get the endorsement of the Maui Labor Council. The council voted against them on a number of issues, one of which was the use of garbage bags.

The Maui Labor Council, however, endorsed both candidates for the state legislature.

Philippine Reports

The newspaper, a publication of the Hawaii Sugar Planters' Assn., says Sarmento put in his study under the guidance of Ralph E. Babcock, a specialist of the Hawaii Sugar Planters' Assn.

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** MAUÍ NOTES **

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Arturo Sarmento, a Philippine official who came to Hawaii ex- pecting to find an easy job as a judge, found that rat control has become a major problem for the state. He visited several sugar plantations and met with the Filipino department of agriculture and natural resources.

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**Farm Bureau Board Approves Appointees**

At its first meeting of the fiscal year, the new board of directors of the Farm Bureau Federation confirmed committee appointments made by past president Akira Sakima and approved the employment of two additional staff members.

heading the research and education committee is Arthur Lue, Honolulu; land and water, Toshio Saito, and Waihielu cabin; and the University of Hawaii. Mr. Sakima will work closely with the research and education committee, granting and preparing information and reports, publication and news releases.

Editor-in-chief continues as editor to the bureau. Other staff members are Mrs. Dorothy Yus, membership secretary; Mrs. John J. Endo, membership secretary; and Karl Moak, research assistant.

### Ghosted Union Local To Keep It Alive

When prohibition came to a close, the Brewery Workers Union was faced with a difficult task.

Richard J. Walsh who died in Providence, R.I., last month, at age 68, owned and operated a small distillery in the state. Walsh was a member of the United Brewery Workers Union.

Walsh, who had been secretary-treasurer of the union, was killed in an accident while working on the distillery. The accident occurred while he was handling a large, heavy piece of machinery.

Walsh's death has left a void in the union, which now faces the challenge of finding a new leader to guide its members.

### Ex-Miner Tells What Was Wrong

In the past, miners often faced difficulties due to the closure of mines and the lack of employment opportunities. The miners' stories often highlighted the impact of mining on their communities.

Mr. Smith, a former miner, recounted the experiences of miners in his hometown:

Smith said, "The closure of the mine was devastating for the community. Not only did it lose its main source of income, but it also left many families struggling to make ends meet. The miners were not only affected financially but also emotionally as they had to leave their homes and move to other places in search of work."

### KAHLULI RAILROAD CO. 

Though a wholly owned subsidiary of H.C. & S. Co., Kanului Railroad Co. has had a lively and prosperous history of its own.

When Claus Spreckels opened the H.C. & S. plantation on Maui in 1900, he needed a railroad to transport his sugarcane. With the construction of the Wailuku-to-Kaunakakai Railroad, the company was able to transport its agricultural products more efficiently.

### Battle on Maui Waterfront

Early in its history, the company's charter was amended to permit merchandise and operational costs for certain analyses. One commodity in which the firm specialized was lumber. By 1890, the railroad was out of debt and paying dividends.

Spreckels was not the sort of man to depend on others if he could help it. H.C. & S. Co. developed its own port facilities and, in 1901, built a wharf for the Wailuku-to-Kaunakakai Railroad. While this battle was going on, Alexander Baldwin secured control of H.C. & S. but not of the rails of H.C. & S., which blockaded both H.C. & S. and Kanului R R. from the waterfront!

### Stock Dividend of 200 Per Cent

This situation could not continue long, and in 1899, the Spreckels family, owning the Maui R R Co. from the Spreckels for $68,824, bought the Kauai Railroad from the Wailukas for $150,000, and combined them in one wholly owned subsidiary, the present Kanului R R Co.

It has been a highly profitable subsidiary, as well it might, handling dealers, railroad, trucking, a bus line, barges, a quarry, a lumber yard and planing mill, Standard Oil products, and general merchandise.

From 1925 to 1944, barnstorming one year, $120 dividends were paid on the $68,824 value of Kauai R R stock. But in addition the railroad paid a stock dividend of 200 per cent in 1924 and another of 66 and 2/3 per cent in 1934, paying the dividends in cash and receiving bank loans up to $1,500,000 at no additional cost to H.C. & S. So, all actually invested capital at $300,000, $300,000, an average cash dividend of $151,773 was paid every year for 22 years—a mere 50½ per cent, all going into the H.C. & S. treasury.

### Ran Kahului Body and Soul

Finally, through owning Kahului townsite and employing virtually all the laborers in town—300 of the 1,300 inhabitants drew pay from the Railroad—Kahului R R Co. ran the place and said to reader in 1913, Kahului was under the control of the Wailuku superintendents from 1913 to 1946. Kahului was perfectly capable of operating a man riled, excited, and his furniture thrown out of house and windows. He had worn it away all night, worn it away until one day he walked into one of the stores, wearing a suit and carrying a bag and flour, and said, "If I had taken your money, I would have given you back the same."

### THE CZAR MET HIS MATCH

When the ILWU came to Maui, Frank Thompson, rough-talking international representative, walked into Wailuku's office, seated himself in a chair and, using two swear words to every Walsh used, told him plainly that the old days of bullying and intimidating workers were past. That encounter is legendary among old timers.

### Union Organizer Writes On Early Experience at Kahului

"Two days ago, I went down to Kahului to see it 1 could speak to some of the boys. I met two boys whom I had known in school. When they saw me they came up to me with extended arms. I tossed the bull with them for a while and then popped the question. Would you believe it? They walked away from me, the moment I asked the word union, I called one of them by name, by reminding him that he was afraid. He said, 'Jack, I know the Union is good. So does everyone else. The reason my friend and I walked away is because there are so many stock piles around. Everyone wants a union down here.'"

(From a report by an ILWU organizer at Kahului, June 1944)

"On Sunday, I went alone to Kahului to see what I could do. I met some of my friends whom I talked to from time to time. After a while, the minute I mentioned the word union, some walked away. Others said, 'Say, Jack, don't put us on the spot like that. Don't talk union in Kahului because you know there are plenty of stock piles around. They're drafting plenty of people now, and if they find out we've signed up, they're going to draft us too.' Others said, 'You know, Jack, Union is good. But my father has been working for Kahului Railroad for a long time and what will he do if they kick him out. He is old and I can't want to take a chance.'"

"I made many trips into the Kahului camp during the evenings and they stayed late in the night. . . . I talked to one of the independent store owners of Kahului town. He said, 'Jack, if you come before the AFA volunteered, you'd think of plenty of boys who would take the lead. The cream of Kahului left in that induction. Only the frightened and scared are left. That is the way Walsh likes them.'"

"The last few days I was down at Kahului, they had guards posted over at the camp to stop all strangers from coming in. The camp was closed once, but I gave him the run around because I know the camp pretty well."

(From the same organizer's report, June 1944)

"I was trying to work my way into the Kahului and the Maui Pine outfit over here but up to now, no such luck. This place is pretty tough. Guards and stooges all over. Baldwins have it pretty well sewed up, but think in time we will be able to break it up. We did it in Paia, doing it in Puunene, so there is no reason we can not do it at Kahului."

(From another ILWU organizer's report, May 20, 1944)
OFTEN OFFERED, PAY FOR MILITARY ASKED BY CIA TO SPY IN AMERICA

U. S. Officials Scared

In Hong Kong, Powell says, he found immediately that his views on China were unorthodox and that he would run certain risks by maintaining them. Old friends avoided him, even those in the American Consulate-General. Officers from the much publicized American "listening posts" showed no desire to talk to him.

Finally, he learned, officials were doubly afraid of losing some talking to him, recalling the tale of John Service, John Dower, and the suicide of Joe McCarthy and other witchhunters. China can be a lonely place.

A businessman told him, "All reports about conditions in China must be black, and not only has the quality of our foreign service suffered, but the accuracy of much of the reporting is open to question."

"Duty to Spy"

But he was approached by the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) which offered to pay him for an "official military intelligence" report. Powell remembers the numbers of the box car our train passed. Could I supply names and locations of any key Chinese officials? What did I know about military installations? And so on.

When I replied that I had been mainly interested in the general political, economic and social picture, I was told that was "of no interest". Then I was told I was an American citizen and my duty was to keep the watch for items of military import when traveling abroad, no matter whether in enemy, neutral or even friendly country. Such a theory if adhered to, I believe, (aside from its moral aspects) would make it impossible for American newspapers to work abroad.

PUBLISHED IN SHANGHAI

After V-J Day, he resumed publication of the China Weekly Review in Shanghai, but stopped with his father's arrest by the police. He now lives in the U.S. after Dec. 7, 1941, and he kept on publishing right through the time China was fighting for 30 years to save the mainland of China until last year.

He closed up shop then and came back, but has been out of business by U.S. policy. The circulation of the Review, an English-language publication, has always been mainly in the United States, and the power of the Shanghai press registration was not on the list, as compared with those of American and Kuomintang news services purchased by the government.

Powell opposed the "China Lobby" and cast reflection on the sincerity of its members and those who used it as a political weapon.

He reported on the conditions which caused the actions of American students in 1948. He opposed the "China Lobby" and cast reflection on the sincerity of its members and those who used it as a political weapon.

In 1949, he was arrested by the police and remained in jail for seven years.

He advocated American trade with China—as did Ray Coll Jr. in a recent column locally and as his view among American chambers of commerce.

For these reasons, apparently, and because he has given views in lectures for the past year in various parts of the U.S., he was called before the Senate's intranational committee ("Jenner committee") last week.

There was no evidence against him there, but prior to this there has been a statement covering his experiences since leaving China—and certainly we can see in American official attitudes since the last time he was in the U.S. during the old War II.

SQUEEZE PLAY—Mounted policemen are shown removing a picket from state Electrical Co. plant in Detroit where scabber- ing operation is being conducted. A statement covering his experiences since leaving China—and certainly we can see in American official attitudes since the last time he was in the U.S. during the old War II.

A CIA man told Powell his views were so unpopular it would be hard for him to make a living writing or speaking in America, but suggested "one solution" would be for him to work as an undercover operative for the U.S. Government.

"I have to do so, he said, would be to exploit any opportunities the expression of my views on China might provide to gain an American consent to spy circles and then report that I was for in and out of such circles."

Arriving at San Francisco with his wife and two children, Powell found he could not clear his notebook, personal files, photographs, Chinese curios, gifts brought to friends, or the library amassed by his father in 35 years in China.

Gibert and Sullivan Barred

Anything planned that came from China and was political in nature was prohibited. After some discussion, the inspector allowed the copy of the "New Testament," but held Thomas Hardy's "Jude the Obscure" might be objectionable. Photographs taken in America, such as China and races were barred.

Even an album of Gilbert and Sullivan operas caused a bungle under the ban of the U.S. Customs.

Back in the U.S., the FBI sent agents to question Powell about other people, mainly Americans who had visited or worked in China in the past. When I indicated that I had no desire to discuss the actions or attitudes of others, the questioning shifted to me. I was told that perhaps my appearance was of interest to others and that perhaps I would like to discuss my own actions and attitudes. I refused the impression that only by discussing others I could avoid investigation of myself.

Powell in his statement, says undue pressure has been put on him to make him change his views about China, and therefore, he assumes all responsibility for them, then look forward to my appearance before the Jenner committee."

INFORMATION IN AMERICA

Why did Bim Ololo, field superintendent of the board of water supply, take up the issue of water rates in the city? He is said to have given the reason that he had been removed from his position as chairman and the union talks grow stronger.

EDWARD KAUA, territorial engineer, seems to have little time for his office. One worker who had been an acting foreman for four years, though never made permanent, was dropped from the position of ordinary mechanic last week after working under a proposal for 30 years. Another worker, unknown to one person of the union talks grow stronger.

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ABLE COMMITTEES

The company was extremely strong, here. Powell D. Gilllelso is on the "Budget for the Committee of the river"

KAPOLINAN SCHOOL is becoming a target for irate parents who complain about cattle and dogs being raised on the grounds. The superintendent of schools dungeon, where the feel the barbed wire is a hazard to the children, until further notice, at least look at the livestock. Who's responsible anyway—the county or the Territory?

How Free Is "Free"?

Twenty-three Negro children attended the school. Matthew R. Harlland grade school at Montgomery, Ala., earlier this month. The school is under the supervision of the new supreme court decision, but the participation in the school is not being done in the school district. School superintendents have been ambivalent to the new court decision. How Free Is "Free"?

The Rev. William CLEARY, told the famed that the Hobeo, N.C., would explode into violence when the students were allowed to go to school together. His warnings were well received, but a good time. No incident, but good relationship.
Sports World
By Wilfred Oka

SPORTS TIDBITS FROM HERE AND THERE

The upset win of little Waiman High of Kauai over highly favored St. Louis, 15-12, in the state varsity football championship last Saturday night was criticized by many, both on and off the field. The rush followed the St. Louis Catholic High 15-0 upset of Moanalua High, another game of the day.

INTERVIEW WITH LUTHER RAWLINS

The win was another in a long line of upset wins for Waiman High, which has been one of the most successful high school teams in the state. Rawlins, who is a senior, said that the team has been working hard all season to prepare for this championship.

RAWLINS: "We've been working hard all season, practicing every day, and we've been getting better every week. We knew that we could beat St. Louis, and we were ready to go.

COACH: "Luther has been a great leader for us, and he's been a big part of our success this season. He's got a lot of heart, and he's always willing to do whatever it takes to help the team.

RAWLINS: "I just want to thank all the fans for their support, and I want to let everyone know that Waiman High is a great team. We're looking forward to the future, and we'll be ready to go next season."
More On Fasri

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two newspapers, the Honolulu Star-Advertiser and the Honolulu Advertiser. He was the owner of a printing company and had been active in the Ku Klux Klan in the 1920s. Fasri was also a strong supporter of the Hawaii Republican Party and was involved in local government affairs.

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On Welcoming the 25th Division

Now that part of the 25th Division is here, out Waikiki way the tourist industry operators are waiting for the Korean veterans to head toward their area to spend their savings and pay checks.

Tuesday this week the first ship carrying contingents of the 25th Division returned to Waikiki to give the servicemen the "aloha" atmosphere.

From expressions in the dailies, coming from big business sources, one gathers that the division, with its personnel will have dollars to spend.

Some intangible business operators made it sound as though the 25th's spending will eliminate the current unemployment and hard times here.

After the gala welcome given the troops Tuesday, Wednesday morning's paper carried a story saying that the Korean veterans did not come into town the night before to drink beer. The truth was out. Monday's Honolulu Advertiser had reported that the personnel hangs on to their dollars, they won't find themselves popular in certain business circles. This and includes the feeling of some businessmen on advertisements from business places.

The trumpet blowers of the big tourist interests say that the 25th will drop $35,000,000 annually here. A prominent businessman predicted that the veterans from Korea will buy cars—parking lots are overflowing with used cars—and commute from Waikiki to Schofield Barracks, a three quarters of an hour ride. This man shared the servicemen will spend money in Waikiki, indicating that they will shell out their savings and spend in style at the tourist center rather than on Hotel St.

This kind of talk must have angered Honolulu businessmen, for the tourist industry is taking $500,000 in money daily from the taxpayers.

With all the talk of welcoming the 25th, there is no proposal or encouragement from the Chamber of Commerce or other tourist organizations to welcome the veterans in style, by entertaining them at homes and outings by individuals and organizations. This sort of hospitality jams up the works for the dollar seekers.

In putting out the welcoming mat, those who are interested in the sound of the crisp currencies or the jingle of the change, from one pocket to the other, from the various organizations— and not in the servicemen themselves—must be thinking of ways to condition the vets to spend their dough in style, just as tourists who pay through their noses.

GIs who've spent time overseas know what it is like to be taken for a ride. In colonial areas and economically poor countries, shopkeepers take advantage, and the "rich" Americans should pay more.

Probably these people feel that since U.S. big business exploits their resources, it does not matter if GIs are charged double the price native people pay for the same product. But super-profits of these exploiters do not make GIs rich.

Now the 25th is in T. S. oil. All this talk in Honolulu's business circles about their $25,000,000 sounds coldly calculating and ruthless.

GIs have family obligations back home. Some want to save for civilian life, to go into business, get training in the trades or continue with their education. Some, who are conscientious objectors, are happy that the hot war is over and they look forward to peace and better years.

Why act like vultures? Provide clean, economical entertainment for the GIs.

HAVEN'T THEY HEARD?

Fortune, the magazine of, by and for big business, says that Pres. Eisenhower "officially buried" the recession last month in his economic report to the nation. Meanwhile, reports show that Americans withdrew 4 per cent more money from their savings accounts during the first six months of this year than during the same period of 1950. And the latest available figures show that last June individuals cashed $478 million worth of U.S. savings bonds, 36 per cent more than in May and 10 per cent more than in June a year ago. These people have reason to resist the optimistic tone of Fortune magazine and the President's economic report.

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IT'S YOUR WASHINGTON

Most of the Democratic professionals around town think that Adlai Stevenson will lose. A recent opinion poll in his home state shows he is likely to lose, and that June has come close to running out on a war, and, it might be useful to record that a very careful reporter, Charles Bartlett of the Chattanooga Times, wrote to me recently, "It looks like the C.O.D. high command was preparing 'drastic steps' to win the congressional elections in November, including a few that are not in the highest tradition of partisan politics."

CIO News

PUSH BUTTON FARM

The Associated Press reports that a Pennsylvania dairy farmer "today doubled the work output of his 360-acre farm by flicking switches that set more than $500,000 worth of electronic equipment into operation." This is the test of a "push button farm" and called it "progressive." That sounds fine but it raises several questions. First, with surpluses of dairy and other farm products already being thrown on the market, how can a small farmer, who has neither land nor money to use such equipment, compete with big farmers who can afford to spend millions on such methods. Second, what kind of country will this be if "family size farmers," who have always been the backbone of democracy, are driven off the land by big "factory farmers."—Labor

ANOTHER 'IKE' PROMISE

On Oct. 27, 1955 President Candidate Dwight Eisenhower told a political rally in Johnstown, Pa., that "more and better schools" help in the "satisfaction of our spiritual standards." That's what this crusade stands for," the candidate said. "The schools are somewhere between the farm and the crusade set off the rails. Pres. Eisenhower's secretary of health, education and welfare now is asking that no general program of federal aid for school construction be enacted until after state White House conferences are held to determine local school resources. This would delay any bill until after 1956. —The American Aeronaut

LEFT HAND, RIGHT HAND

On Aug. 27 the New York Daily Mirror, a Hearst publication which is supporting the Eisenhoewer administration, used some 400 words in an editorial telling about how bright things are in the American economy. It was entitled "The Depression That Isn't." On the same day, the New York Times reported that Hearst Consolidated Publications, the parent chain, would fail to pay its dividend. —AFL News-Reporter

Voice for Peace

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