HAWAII PIONEERS
Co-Education Succeeding at Koolau-Kawailoa Homes

The Territory is pioneering in this country in the field of co-education as the division of training schools-Koolau Boys' Home and Hawaii Girls' Home—which are corrective institutions for juveniles.

William Amos, superintendent of the schools, who is most responsible for pushing through the co-educational proposal in face of strong opposition, smiled this week as he said, "Co-education wiped out a lot of our problems. The youngsters must live like any other children and we must help them. They pose a challenge, especially in a school like this, and we must accept them, work with them and save them." Co-education at the correctional institution is now in its third year.

Change in Philosophy

A DPI staff member at the school recalled that the philosophy of the school has changed.

Among the original staff who admit that they strung goads along with other staff members when he served under the old administration, added his name to the list of those who believe it was exposure of him by his superior—"it was part of his job.

"The philosophy of handling juvenile delinquents has changed radically," he said. "We all had to learn. It's important that we change ourselves."

"We changed from a custodial to a recreational institution," the corrections administrator said. "And we met resistance, even from our own staff who were used to the old ways. I had to keep books with the idea that when I was given charge of the boys' home we changed gradually. Today we have

It is a matter of record that various public officials were afraid of accepting the responsibility of establishing co-education at the training schools. The youths were

Sugar Company Wants To Give Seniority To, Service Scabs of 5-Mo. Strike

GEORGIA, (AP) — A company strike that caused a great deal of concern over strikes in the United States of America, and another 5 cents an hour, but rejected the remaining terms insisted on by management. The company proposed to retain 48 percent of the workers on its payroll in the permanent 4 percent, reducing the number of strikers from their former jobs.

This is no longer an economic factor or it return we will come back to their old jobs," declared

Wm. Heen Jr. Tells Probers He's Clear

The move by Gray Line Hawaii to boost taxi rates from the present 60 cents per mile to 75 cents, and 40 cents for the second mile to about 90 cents for the second mile is regarded as a "nuisance" play against the public, the company's president said.

Independent taxi men see the increase in rates as a "nuisance" play against the public, the company's president said.

Gray Line seeks to raise its rates and, while it has a contract with the firm has

Gray Line Seeks Taxi Rate Boost
From 50 Cents First Mile to $1.10

While Gray Line seeks higher taxi rates, Baldwin's Union, that has a contract with the firm has

Independent Taxi Union Opposes Hike

The Independent Taxi Unions in a recent meeting decided to oppose any increase in taxi rates. The recent increases in urban and suburban conditions.

Feeling of riders to double the present scale would be discouraged. While riders were told that they said, and could kill the business which has numerous independent operators.

Pacific Far East Line Tries for Hawaii Cargo Service-Chamber Split

With the Pacific Far East Line Inc. and the American President Line planning to submit a joint rate proposal to the Board of Transportation, the Coast ports and Hawaii, the Pacific Far East Line is conducting a strong campaign in opposition. The shipping line's operation in international trade is subsidized, such a joint rate cannot be borne by the company, in saying the West Coast to Hawaii operation will be free of subsidy.

Subsidy Pays Wages

Richard Dauer, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said that he was not subsidizing and its cargo service is confined to Honolulu and

(more on page 4)

DANCING AND SOCIAL gathering is held once a month at the training school which is in its third year. (See story at top of page.)

Hawaiian Electric Rates High
Compared to Charges in States

Are the Hawaiian Electric Co. and other public electric utility companies in the Territory giving the people a fair deal? How do Hawaiian Electric's rates compare with those of the electric utilities on the mainland serving localities with 50,000 population and more?

Local Rates High

A family of four in Honolulu that uses an electric refrigerator and washing machine, plus lighting and small appliances paid $4.86 for 204 kilowatt-hours for two months' service, recently. This

Titanium Goes Begging; Support Cut

Titanium, which made the headlines locally as a potential industry, is finding itself out as a wonder metal. Today with industry on the mainland gearing to produce 2,500 tons a year, demand is 8,000 tons a year.

A University of Hawaii professor boosted titanium productivity, said Hawaii could cash in on it and give an optimistic outlook for the potential industry.

The Office of Defense Mobilization has trimmed expansions of the titanium industry by withholding, sold through tax write-offs on titanium plants.

(more on page 5)

(more on page 4)

(more on page 2)
Pacific Far East Line Tries for Hawaii Cargo Service; Chamber Split

parison of shipping requirements and service through direct routes from points of call to major islands and ports of call. The two lines are making possible plans to call at Honolulu only.

Prepares for Hearing

The Pacific Far East Line has made a public announcement that it is preparing to make applications for service to the State of Hawaii. The Pacific Maritime Chambers of Commerce has announced that the Pacific Far East Line and American President Lines, both operating government-aided services to enter the cargo shipping between the West Coast and Hawaii.

The McBride message said, "Service is fitted for particular needs on the line, service is scheduled and organization.

No Mail Subsidy

"Hawaii and Matson have been married for 73 years. Matson owns the islands and the islands know Matson."

Matson's argument against the entrance of Pacific Far East Line suggests an "unfair" competition. Being solely a domestic carrier, Daim said Matson feels that the fare competition is contrary to popular thinking, is carried as freight since 1898, he said.

This being the situation, Daim said, Matson feels it is unfair to "ask us to compete with a company considered by the (U.S. treasury)."

Diaz said that when Pacific Transport Line came in to Hawaii it was a "viable" company. Since then it has been subsidized with all of the service exceptions, Diaz said.

Position on Oceania

Matson's opposition to govern- ment aid to Pacific Far East Line is in contradiction to ships of the Ocean Steamship Co. calling at Honolulu, and the whole-owned Matson subsidiary.

Diaz said that the need for the ships to come in to Hawaii is that the waterway is not waterway, he said.

Your Ocean liners are now calling to Australia, New Zealand and South America, where there is no service, he said. "Norwegian service, he said.

Matson is concerned about the service to Hawaii, Diaz said. It is concerned about the service from Hawaii, he said. "Norwegian service, he said.

Diaz said that the Matson line is concerned about the service from Hawaii, he said. "Norwegian service, he said.

Diaz said that the Matson line is concerned about the service from Hawaii, he said. "Norwegian service, he said.

Diaz said that the Matson line is concerned about the service from Hawaii, he said. "Norwegian service, he said.

Diaz said that the Matson line is concerned about the service from Hawaii, he said. "Norwegian service, he said.

Diaz said that the Matson line is concerned about the service from Hawaii, he said. "Norwegian service, he said.

Diaz said that the Matson line is concerned about the service from Hawaii, he said. "Norwegian service, he said.

Diaz said that the Matson line is concerned about the service from Hawaii, he said. "Norwegian service, he said.

Diaz said that the Matson line is concerned about the service from Hawaii, he said. "Norwegian service, he said.

Diaz said that the Matson line is concerned about the service from Hawaii, he said. "Norwegian service, he said.

Diaz said that the Matson line is concerned about the service from Hawaii, he said. "Norwegian service, he said.

Diaz said that the Matson line is concerned about the service from Hawaii, he said. "Norwegian service, he said.

Diaz said that the Matson line is concerned about the service from Hawaii, he said. "Norwegian service, he said.

Diaz said that the Matson line is concerned about the service from Hawaii, he said. "Norwegian service, he said.

Diaz said that the Matson line is concerned about the service from Hawaii, he said. "Norwegian service, he said.

Diaz said that the Matson line is concerned about the service from Hawaii, he said. "Norwegian service, he said.

Diaz said that the Matson line is concerned about the service from Hawaii, he said. "Norwegian service, he said.

Diaz said that the Matson line is concerned about the service from Hawaii, he said. "Norwegian service, he said.

Diaz said that the Matson line is concerned about the service from Hawaii, he said. "Norwegian service, he said.

Diaz said that the Matson line is concerned about the service from Hawaii, he said. "Norwegian service, he said.

Diaz said that the Matson line is concerned about the service from Hawaii, he said. "Norwegian service, he said.

Diaz said that the Matson line is concerned about the service from Hawaii, he said. "Norwegian service, he said.

Diaz said that the Matson line is concerned about the service from Hawaii, he said. "Norwegian service, he said.

Diaz said that the Matson line is concerned about the service from Hawaii, he said. "Norwegian service, he said.

Diaz said that the Matson line is concerned about the service from Hawaii, he said. "Norwegian service, he said.

Diaz said that the Matson line is concerned about the service from Hawaii, he said. "Norwegian service, he said.

Diaz said that the Matson line is concerned about the service from Hawaii, he said. "Norwegian service, he said.

Diaz said that the Matson line is concerned about the service from Hawaii, he said. "Norwegian service, he said.

Diaz said that the Matson line is concerned about the service from Hawaii, he said. "Norwegian service, he said.

Diaz said that the Matson line is concerned about the service from Hawaii, he said. "Norwegian service, he said.

Diaz said that the Matson line is concerned about the service from Hawaii, he said. "Norwegian service, he said.

Diaz said that the Matson line is concerned about the service from Hawaii, he said. "Norwegian service, he said.

Diaz said that the Matson line is concerned about the service from Hawaii, he said. "Norwegian service, he said.

Diaz said that the Matson line is concerned about the service from Hawaii, he said. "Norwegian service, he said.

Diaz said that the Matson line is concerned about the service from Hawaii, he said. "Norwegian service, he said.

Diaz said that the Matson line is concerned about the service from Hawaii, he said. "Norwegian service, he said.

Diaz said that the Matson line is concerned about the service from Hawaii, he said. "Norwegian service, he said.

Diaz said that the Matson line is concerned about the service from Hawaii, he said. "Norwegian service, he said.

Diaz said that the Matson line is concerned about the service from Hawaii, he said. "Norwegian service, he said.

Diaz said that the Matson line is concerned about the service from Hawaii, he said. "Norwegian service, he said.

Diaz said that the Matson line is concerned about the service from Hawaii, he said. "Norwegian service, he said.

Diaz said that the Matson line is concerned about the service from Hawaii, he said. "Norwegian service, he said.

Diaz said that the Matson line is concerned about the service from Hawaii, he said. "Norwegian service, he said.

Diaz said that the Matson line is concerned about the service from Hawaii, he said. "Norwegian service, he said.

Diaz said that the Matson line is concerned about the service from Hawaii, he said. "Norwegian service, he said.

Diaz said that the Matson line is concerned about the service from Hawaii, he said. "Norwegian service, he said.
Hawaiian Pine to Expand on Mainland; Buys 2 Canneries

Hawaiian Pineapple Co. has signed an agreement to buy two major Pacific Coast canning companies: F. M. Ball & Co., largest modern canning facility in the San Francisco Bay area; and Paulson Bros. Packing Co. of Salinas, Calif., largest independently-owned cannery in the West.

Hapaco Pres. Henry White announced that the two acquisitions are major steps in the company's expansion of canning facilities on the Mainland.

The acquisition of the Paulson Bros. facility is expected to increase Hapaco's production by 10 percent. The F. M. Ball & Co. facility is already in operation and will be expanded to meet increased demand.

Hapaco's sales for fiscal year ending May 31 were $58.8 million.

AFL Attorney to Argue Nelson's Case Before Supreme Court

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Steve Nelson, whose lawyer was actually in hospital, is expected to appear in court today with his client, Hapaco's Paulson Bros. Packing Co., on a case raising a constitutional argument about the enforceability of a federal antitrust law.

If the court rules in favor of the AFL, Nelson's case could set a precedent for the interpretation of the antitrust laws.

PHILIPPINES NOTES

LEON O. TAY, Philippines Free Press correspondent, was killed in a road accident in the Philippines last week. He was covering a story about the political situation in the country. His death was a great loss to the Philippine journalism.

PRESIDENT MAGSAYAYSays he wants to smooth the troubled political situation in the Philippines. He has met with leaders of various political parties and has promised to work towards a peaceful resolution of the conflict.

MRS. RAYMOND MONIZ. His favorite fish is and posthumous but with a case of beer, he'll eat 12 ounces of each and more.

At 60 Moniz Drinks a Case Of Beer; No Heart Worries

More men past their 40th year are now bothered by their heart condition, and many more are weighing their diet and exercise to improve their heart health. The Moniz family is no exception, as both Raymond and his wife, Mrs. Moniz, are very health-conscious.

Fish and Potatoes

When I drink beer, and that's the only liquor I drink, I eat something. I try to eat healthy, not just beer and potatoes. I always have a salad and a piece of fruit with my beer.

Like A Young Man

I worked 20 years as a train engineer, operating locomotives. Three years before that, I was a brakeman and fireman. Moniz said, "I never have been sick.

"My wife go to the dentist, never used to pluck our teeth, all of us. She was called being called home for "con

FLORIST

Makiki-McCully Florist 841 McCully St. Ph. 3-9128

HONOLULU RECORD PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Published by Honolulu Record Publishing Co., Ltd.

**Catholic Herald Columnist Reminds Negroes Real Object of Houston Insult**

One local newspaper aside from the HOUDOS pointed out, regarding the role in which the Indian ambassador was discriminated against at the Houston, Texas, airport restaurant, that Negro Americans were really the ones insulted, along with the Indian ambassador. That paper was the Catholic Herald, which carries a column entitled "As Matters Stand" by Joseph Breng, a Hayman. The incident which occurred some weeks ago came when the ambassador, who had flown into Houston airport restaurant put the Indian ambassador off to eat by himself, as it explained later, because it thought he was a Negro.

It was proper enough, Breng wrote in the Sept. 28 issue of the Herald, for the U.S. government to apologize to the ambassador, but he goes on as follows: "Nobody, however, seems to have thought of apologizing to the Negro. And yet they, in any rational view, are at least as much entitled to apologies as the ambassador."

"Neither as an envoy, nor as an Indian was the ambassador the real object of the discourtesy, although by accident he was its victim."

"Good manners and justice, therefore, would suggest an apology to them."

"I suppose that there is a sort of traditional procedure for apologizing to ambassadors. But I cannot help wondering if you go about the business of apologizing to an intelligent man for having judged him to be of one race rather than another."

The situation strikes me as awkward.

"The ambassador, we assume, is a reasonable man. It would never do to say to him, 'We are sorry you were taken for a Negro.' The only sensible answer he could make would be, 'What's wrong with being mistaken for a Negro?'"

"Again, we could hardly tell him that we regret that somebody erred in calculating the pigment of his skin. To do that would be like apologizing because we imagined his eyes were gray, whereas they were blue.

"It would be like cabling the Indian government: 'Regret your ambassador inadvertently assaulted. Restaurateur thought his hair aurauburn instead of brown. Eternally apologize unerroneous misunderstanding.'"

**Realism Imbibe**

A noble idea that if it were ever to be, Breng imagines India might reply that it was punished by the prejudice in the state of Texas against any color difference and ask an explanation. And Breng doesn't think that the state department would ever send one.

And he goes on: "This whole matter, however, is much more serious than that. Racism toward the Negro is not merely immoral; it is sinful. Aunt Tom's Cabin was a picture. All Indians are depicted as savages, and the Indian ambassador is an illustration of something profoundly wrong with almost all of us."

**Sugar Company Wants to Give Seniority to Scabs of 5-Mo. Strike**

Sugar Company wants to give seniority to scabs of 5-Mo. Strike (from page 1)

Charles Fischer, administrative assistant to the union's president, said that the strike here and at the Goodyear refinery in neighboring Revere had been brought about by opening inquiries, arrests and attempts to split white and Negro strike by appeals to racial bigotry.

**CONGRESSIONAL DIPLOM**

"You know too much about me. You're fired as a security risk!"
Co-Education Succeeding

(from page 1)

sent there as a last resort for custody, sex and major cause for girls being there.

Mainland experts in the field who visit the school are impressed by the program there.

Among a dozen to earth men, a graduate of Konawana High School in 1959. He started in athletics because of his high school abuse. He also has sympathy for the resurrection.

He says that while among has always had a reputation as an ascetic for being rugged, because of his new life, he also has sympathy for the resurrection.

He says that while among has always had a reputation as an ascetic for being rugged, because of his new life, he also has sympathy for the resurrection.

"This wasn't natural and we were in a position to do something about it," he explained.

He explained that girls weren't concerned about their appearance, and this wasn't natural, too. This attitude did not help morale.

Looked to Future

"Co-education was the answer, but we had all kinds of opposition, and reasonable arguments were given. We heard of the school in Los Angeles, and we knew about the Co-educational Academy in St. Louis, and the school in Chicago where they do these things too. We must be bold enough to accept greater problems and...

A DUC instructor said that the girls were not only learning about the bus before they got off in the morning. They are seeing, more challenging and in the classroom there is a sense of competition among students.

Among said the same is true with the boys.

"Co-education did away with many problems that came up constantly," Among said. He said that the division of training schools is pioneering in this field. In the old school, the correctional school had "nothing of the bus before they got off, because there was one for every one of the boys from the best cottage for the month and girls from the best cottage, and in the new school, the program at the future school is a new experience.

We have a great interest in the boys and girls in the new school. We are also interested in the girls, and here, in particular, it is supervised entertainment. We feel we are on the right track."

(To be continued)

When In Hilo Make

The

Cunningham Hotel
Your Home

110 Hall Street
P. O. Box 410, Hilo, Hawaii

- In The Heart Of The City
- Clean Rooms
- Comfortable Beds
- Sidewalk Location
- Special Rates by Day, Week

Hawaiian Electric Rates High
Compared to Charges in States

Hawaii's average rate per 1000 KWH for Tennessee (TVA) was $4.92, as the rate per 100 KWH for California was $0.62; Oregon, $5.50; and Washington state, $4.90.

The Hawaiian Electric recently told the public utilities commis-

sion that its residential rates come to 28.5 cents per KWH, 12.5 cents in the remaining 12 areas, the average residential customer pays 1.66 cents per KWH.

Flag-Changing Trick

Cost 113 Seamen Jobs:

Pay Cut $225 to $63

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - (AP) - Members of the crew of the S.S. Florida were fired from their jobs in this port with less than 30 minutes notice.

The ship had been taken here by a skeletal crew to enter dry-

dock, and was due back in Miami in a few days to take up its regular vacation cruise schedule. But the crew was notified to vacate the ship immediately, which was done.

One hundred and thirteen Americ

Canadians were let go, as were 600 other men, with 105 of them worked for the line for many years. They were being replaced in jobs which paid them $225 a month for a four-week work by foreign seamen who were being paid $400 a week.

From page 8

Frankly Speaking

by a people fighting against new discrimination in a land which blandly boasts of equality for all.

test by a people fighting against new discrimination in a land which blandly boasts of equality for all.

"I was told that those who are stymied at contemplation of Chinese music to such a context, let me assure you that their local scale and structures are no harder or easier than African music for the Western European encountering both for the first time.

The important thing is that if jazz had not been created, some equivalent music would have come into existence under the same socio-economic conditions. Because people of African ancestry were the ones in the situation, we do have jazz. The point is, it could have been another equally revo-


ILWU Golf Tournament
At Ala Wai Sunday

The Oahu ILWU Golf Club will hold its monthly ace tournament at the Ala Wai golf course Sunday, starting at 12:45 p.m. Roosevelt Osteo trophy and ball prizes will be awarded. Members are being asked to re-

port on the course at 12:30 p.m.

Since Jan. 18 this year, there have been 18 violent prison up-
rising in this country. There were 23 in 1959.

Since Jan. 18 this year, there have been 18 violent prison up-
rising in this country. There were 23 in 1959.
Egg Prices Up on Mainland, Down in TH

Wholesale prices of large island eggs averaged 1.3 cents less per dozen from mid-July to late September than for the same type of eggs for the same period last year. Egg prices on the Mainland were higher by 10 to 13 cents a dozen in mid-September than for the same period in 1954, according to Agricultural Outlook, published by the University's department of agricultural economics.

Imported eggs were quoted at 24.3 cents per dozen for Grade A large local eggs at the Honolulu market, thus creating a differential of only 1.5 cents between island and imported eggs.

Island egg production was up by nearly 1,000 cases for August compared with July, and the price of eggs was held during the month of August when commercial poultrymen in the Territory reported a drop in sales at 17,550 cases, an increase of 100 cases from the previous month and nearly 1,500 cases above the same period a year ago.

SOIL CONSERVATION Fund for T.H. Small

Hawaii's soil conservation fund allocation for 1955 is $8,000, according to the July 27 Federal Register. State pays less taxes than the Territory received last year in this program.

Pro-rata basis received $9,900, Utah, $1,250,000; Idaho, $7,177,000; Nevada, $52,000; California, $3,000; New Hampshire, $14,490; New Mexico, $1,000; California, $6,046; 00; Alabama, $6,506,50,00; Alaska, $77,500.

Any landlord, tenant or sharecropper on a farm or ranch must apply for Federal cost share due him if he bore a part of the cost of an approved conservation practice.

Funds will be shared only for those practices, or components of practices, on which cost-sharing arrangements are made.

The community chest drive is on and with it some of the attendant discussions about one's favorite charities and organizations. The fact is that we have a year's worth of them. What do we want to do? Who will get the money? Who will deserve it? And most important of all, who will not get it?

Perhaps, like the public school system, regardless of where you live, minimum standards must be maintained. Whether it is for Halawa or for the Chicago world, one thing is certain; the quality of the product will be different because of the type of education we provide. This is also true of the different programs of the various groups under the Community Chest. They should not be judged on the same basis.

We all get some help from some community organization. This is your turn to help.
News Hot-Lites

If Pan-Africanist newspapers have its way, not even Jane Russell, Judy Garland or Esther Williams would qualify for stardom.

THE COMPANY has formally demanded a change in its contract with the Transport Workers Union (CIO), requiring compulsory retirement of stardom women upon reaching the age of 32.

According to the TWU’s official organ Express, “Perhaps PAA officials ought to check with their own wives before deciding that 32-year-old women are too unattractive to work as stardomesses.”

The company submitted its demand, along with others, to the TWU in negotiations for 5,000,000 and flight service personnel. The dispute goes on to arbitration.

THE UNION needed the PAA officials: “Perhaps there might also be the case of such gallant gentlemen as Adolphe Menjou (50), Marlene Dietrich (51), Charlie Chaplin (47), Joan Crawford (47), Mae West (63), Rosalind Russell (60); Luella Wall (44), Jean Arthur (47); Mary Astor (69); Anne Baxter (52), Ingrid Bergman (50); Debe Davis (47), Judy Garland (32); Paulette Goddard (34); Elizabeth Taylor (24); Grace Kelly (27); Marilyn Monroe (27); Marlene Dietrich (51); Betty Hutton (34); Dorothy Lamour (41); Vivien Leigh (44); Merle Oberon (38); Greer Garson (58); Jane Russell (49); Marsha Huntly (48); Doris Day (32); and Lorelei Young (42).

The list could go on and on but the union paper stopped for breath and asked, “Any more, PAA? Or do you want to admit your mistakes before the ladies tell you what they think of your ideas?”

Japan: All Struggle Against U.S. Bases

A fire alarm being given on a watchtower is rung and the whole population, from children to adults, all despite the bomb threats, young men and women, farmers and the village elders rush to strengthen the line of resistance against the police.

This is a common occurrence in Japan where the population is resisting U.S. military bases which cut off their precious farmland, bring in GIs and officers and increase the social problems of the locality—prostitution, illegitimate children, cabarets, bars and crime.

Locally in the Territory, a Japanese movie family is so new that such mass demonstrations are held in Japan by people against U.S. bases. It is surprising that they do not publish stories of this resistance which is a big growing movement in Japan.

In Hiroshima, one sees students from the city rushing to the countryside, to Mt. Fuji where flowers are blooming, the sky is blue; the hills are green, the sun shining, the birds singing, the trees swaying, the mountains standing; it is a heaven for the Japanese.

Almost unknown to the Japanese people, the Japanese government agreed in 1950 to provisions in the Japanese-American Administrative Treaty, placing at the U.S. military a vast area without limited time for war bases. The area was marked already a year more than 900, covering about 246,000 acres.

Professor Shimizu writes that Japan

is treated like an occupied territory by the administrative treaty. The treaty has such a treaty with the United States in which the number of its bases is limited to 10, with an exchange of the United States which has an agreement to lease bases for 99 years.

“The treaty with Japan provides no limit for the number of bases or the number of years of its enforcement,” he writes.

The scholar goes on to write in the popular women’s journal:

“The trouble lies in the Japanese-American Administrative Treaty and we must stick to it. I don’t think that this can be done by elections alone. It cannot be done by simply increasing the number of voters. The Diet has 7,000 people in it. If we want to make a living thing out of the Diet, there must be active struggles at the bases that are going to be occupied.”

In Japan, where the only atomic bombs have been exploded, there are people who are against the war. There are people who are willing to be killed, and there are people who are willing to fight. When it concerns their children, however, the women are not blinded by the sight of children. When it concerns their children, however, the women are not blinded by the sight of children. When it concerns their children, however, the women are not blinded by the sight of children.

The Asahi, widely read daily, titled an article huge numbers; “The government has announced the expansion of United States bases in Japan.”

The article said: “The government recently announced the expansion of United States bases in Japan. Its announcement caused the government to be condemned by the press and the newspapers.”

THE GOVERNMENT acts like its announcement, it will be difficult to settle the problem of expansion of United States bases in Japan, and for these reasons:

The Japanese people have a peaceful trend in international relations and are interested about the expansion of the atomic hydrogen bomb. The fear is real and Americans may not understand this feeling.

“The United States should reflect on why the mongering of the atomic hydrogen bomb, Honset John to Japan shooked our people,” it continues.

Thirdly, Japan is too small and people need area for their livelihood.

In the states are turning vague anti-American feelings into a united struggle against the U.S., it emphasized. This fact is also usually recognized by the United States and Japanese governments.

Road to Sanity from Witches

“Our (U.S.) states in international affairs will increase immeasurably and without dependance upon our material welfare or force, if we reaffirm to the Bill of Rights which electrified the world 160 years ago and which will never lose its power to inspire if we keep it inviolate.”

THIS WAS PART of an Open Letter to the American People by 80 American Indians on the anniversary, Sept. 25, of the adoption of the first 10 amendments to the Constitution.

The signers who call themselves American “Traditional Indians asked the Healing of the Constitution, the removal of constitutional rights, now holding hearings, to ‘prove every area of constitutional-violation. We are people and not property.”

AMONG THE SIGNERS, an impressive list of our men in their heads are: Archibald MacLeish, former Aet. Sec. of Ed. and Pulitzer Prize winner; Roger R. Baldwin, national chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union, is a poet of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers; CIO; I.F. Stone, publisher of the Bay, of Sleeping Car Porters (AFP); Fred Karger, spurning of the NAF, for the Americanization of European Peoples; Edward Corr, former Commissioner Immigration and New York Republican candidate for the Senate; Prof. Zechariah Chafee Jr. of Harvard; New York’s former Attorney General of the “Joe Must Go” movement.

The signers stated that “Perhaps for the first time in our nation’s history, we have an opportunity to reflect at our traditional liberties.” They noted that “present changes in world relationships are tending to required an opportunity to focus on the problems besetted us by a period of hystera.”

Joseph McCarthy and the battle against the “manifestation and intellectual terrorism” of recent years, the signers warned of scars and roots for generations of new years to civil liberties and cited nine events which must be excised from the body politic:

1. The climate of fear which spawns confusion and making us see whether the body politic with disloyalty.
2. Arrogation of power as prosecutor and punitive underwritings by some government agencies.
3. Denials to minorities of equal elements and citizenship rights as the vote, establishment of h.m. and unorganized schools.
4. Denial of the right to confront accusers.
5. Deprivation of the process of law as exemplified by the McCarran and the cases referring to the state referred to in its original purpose.
6. Loyalty oaths and investigations in areas not related to national security.
7. The employment, prosecution and protection of professional political informers.
8. Refusal of passports.
9. The denial of loyalty, now extending to guilt for family relationships.

FOR AMERICANS IN DISTRESS—Soviet Charge d’Affaires Sergei R. Striganov (l) presents a check for $23,000 to Mrs. Grace Fike, Elkhart, Ind., for the Red Cross in the United States. The Soviet representative expressed the sympathy of the Russian people for the victims of the American northeast flood disaster. (Federated Pictures)
Tom Paine—Controversial?

Almost every American youngster at one time or another learns the historic lines by the revolutionary pamphleteer, Thomas Paine. “These are the times that try men’s souls,” and about “summer soldiers and the sunshine patriots.”

It was Paine’s “Common Sense,” a 50-page argument for independence, that George Washington said turned the winning scale of public opinion in favor of the 13 colonies toward the struggle for complete freedom from Britain.

He was a major figure who in the founding days of the Republic started the movement of American democratic processes which today is a tradition, feared and despised by the flag-waving super patriots McCarthy and Imitas.

Recently the Thomas Paine Foundation of New York offered $5,275 to erect a memorial in the city of Providence, Rhode Island, which would provide a suitable site. Mayor Walter H. Reynolds spurned the offer, declaring that the revolutionary patriots “was and remains so controversial a character.”

The American Civil Liberties Union criticized the mayor sharply and Director Murphy Malin declared: “The struggle for American freedom, to which Paine contributing was a struggle to establish the right of all men to speak their minds freely, without penalty or reparation of government . . .” So that an American flag might fly over the mansion in Salem, Ore., has been struck by the Machinists because the agency units to take away seniority rights, the union shop, the 40-hour week, overtime pay and paid holidays.

—AFL News-Reporter

UNION BUSTER

“I shall work earnestly and cooperatively with whoever your leaders may be, regardless of their position in the present campaign. The rights of labor are far too important to be subjected to partisan politics,” that’s Douglas McKay, Secretary of the Interior, in a letter written in the officers and delegates of the Oregon Machine, its Council, in October 1959, when McKay was a candidate for governor.

This is the same McKay whose Chevrolet-Cadillac agency in Salem, Ore., has been struck by the Machinists because the agency units to take away seniority rights, the union shop, the 40-hour week, overtime pay and paid holidays.

AIR FORCE MISSIONARY WORK?

We see by the papers that when he was Secretary of War, Harold L. Talbott gave out-rate air transportation on special Air Force planes to 150 civilians touring the Far East on a missionary junket for Moral Rearmament Inc. What about us Presbyterians, Roman Catholics, Baptists, Methodists, Congregationalists, Jews, Greek Orthodox Catholics, Episcopalians, Christian Scientists, Latter Day Saints and many other bodies of churchmen who might like to go overseas on missionary endeavors? Do we get special Air Force planes? What about Uncle Sam's airplanes be kept out of religious affairs?

—Oil Chemical & Atomic Union News

IT WON'T WORK

What is behind Brownell's attack on Mine-Mill beyond the immediate strike-breaking purpose? What the administration through its action is saying to American labor is: “All right, your unions, but don't get ideas. We will go ahead with just what we want, for the country, and you and your brothers are the thinking and making the decisions. What's good for General Motors and Kennecott is good for you. Keep your heads down and your tails up.”

—The Mine-Mill Union

DERELICT PRESS

Dr. Robert Hutchins, former president of the University of Chicago, sent a volley of censure against the conservative press when he asked editors on April 22, 1955: “Can you say that you have given Americans the material they need to reach a conclusion on the course they should follow, on the choices between co-existence and no existence?”

STRONG DEMAND

“Heavy pressure will be put on the President and the Secretary of War to answer the people's demands, including our own, to make an agreement with the Russians.” Rep. Richards, chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations, May 29, 1956.