SAFETY ENGINEER STOPS TANAKA JOB

LIVE DYNAMITE HAULED ACROSS PALI IN JEEP

Two flagrant violations of safe and proper practices in handling dynamite brought down the wrath of the Territory's safety engineer, Robert M. Doe, on the head of J. M. Tanaka, contractor on the new Pali tunnel project, this week, and drew an order suspending work on the job for a day.

One infraction was the housing of primed sticks of dynamite across the Pali in a garbage-holed jeep—a procedure that brought from one official the comment that if the jeep had been involved in a collision, it would have "blown up the whole Pali." The other was the storing of 24 cases of dynamite in close proximity to dynamite caps.

The order was lifted Tuesday after Tanaka was found to be complying with orders that had: 1. No longer haul primed explosives across the Pali. 2. Provide rescue equipment with at least one man stationed at the tunnel portal. 3. Provide oxygen breathing equipment. 4. List all his fire-fighting equipment in the work place. An old offender regarding industrial safety laws, Contractor Tanaka was warned to refamiliarize himself with the laws governing handling of powder and dynamite.

One Died, Two Injured
That was in 1948 on a Kaimuki job, and an unmarried powder man had an accident with dynamite, killing himself and permanently injuring two other workers.

The RECORD published the story of how the unmarried man, in violation of existing law, had performed in the manner of a licentiate, and how careless handling of dynamite on the job had been repeated by a C.C. inspector, (more on page 4)

$12,000 C-C Joh Reported Turned Down By Two

Two possibilities to fill the newly created post of C-C urban renewal coordinator were reported this week at City Hall to have refused the job. They were Edward Burns, director of the C-C urban redevelopment agency, and James Lovell, unsuccessful candidate for the senate in the last political campaign.

Salary for the position is "not less than the lowest compensation paid any of the county's county offices," according to the act by which the post was created in the last legislative session. Under the bill, the person that assumes the salary would be at least $12,000 a year.

The appointee is for a four-year term and would require con-

Vets Burn Over Aina Koa Houses

UNDER ALL THIS WATER METERS

ARE THESE WATER METERS in Kailua, partly covered by grass, read each month? The suburban water system says they are read. Some property owners doubt it.

Claim Poor Work, Materials Offset

Land Bargain

Dozens of veterans cheered at the original announcement that Bishop Estate was opening up Aina Koa in moderate-priced package deals. A few have not been so happy to find that the same rate they received, they won't complain about the quality of their homes.

Prices on the package deals are about $12,000 to near $16,000) in some cases, vets report, with some slight variation in size and location of home. Some veterans (more on page 5)

Mud, Sand, Cans Placed Over Water Meters in Checking Up on Readers

Are you a property owner who covers the glass of your water meter with sand, mud, or cans, or keeps the meter reader from checking up on the meter reader—find out whether or not he takes monthly readings?

If you have tried to shake off him, chances are that you might have discovered the dirt, sand or mud in the position you put it. But you received your water bill. And you might have wondered whether the meter reader could see through the obstruction placed by you.

Mud Pasted Back

"Our meter boys put the mud back," said a spokesman of the suburban water system this week. He explained that the interior of the concrete box housing the meter is generally moist and if the property owner had pasted mud over the meter glass, the meter reader had cleaned the glass, taken the reading and pasted the mud back over the reading.

Some property owners presume that such meters are not read, the spokesman said, but meter readers read them and try to leave the meters in the condition they found them.

Many property owners are "suspect" he explained. Some complain to the suburban water department office that their meters are not being read.

Growing Deficit Reflects King's Veto of Tax Bill

Although the Territorial deficit for the budget is reported by Auditor Howard K. Hiroki to have dropped by $1,000,000, Democrats of the legislature any there is still no concealing the fact that, since last year, King vetoed the tax bill, the Territory is broke and going deeper and deeper in the hole.

But for the period from July to September 1, 1951, the two economists reported an estimated or deficit on personal income taxes of $12,577,550, while expenditures were $14,979,050.

It is estimated, however, that the tax bill will hit a new high of between $15,000,000 and $17,000,000 by the end of June 1952.

And how the Democrats ask, (more on page 3)

Hog Producers Assn. Meets With Campos; Agree Against Dumping

Dumping of cheap Mainland hogs in Hawaii has been officially approved this week, although more than 100,000 hogs are being shipped here from the West Coast in a couple of weeks. Last week the local hog industry was threatened when Roy Campos visited his machinery museum to bring in about 600-600 Mainland hogs every week for slaughter here.

Reduced Tentative Agreement

It is reported that talk seemed between the negotiators concerned to change the tentative agreement reached by the hog producers association with Campos a couple of weeks ago.

When hog farmers learned of Campos' move, they began to organize their cooperatives to their heads to get together to meet the critical problem.

Campos informed this week that he met with representatives of a hog raisers' association and arrived at a tentative agreement. Another meeting will be held shortly, he said.

He indicated that he will import hogs from Japan and also from the mainland and the number to be between 500-1,000. He said he is waiting for shipping information. It is reported that he seemed sympathetic to the local hog raisers' request.
Mud, Sand, Cans Placed Over Water Motors in Checking Up On Readers

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impossible to take a reading. The meter reader reports this condition to his office. A trouble shooter goes out to the area, checks the condition of the water and takes the reading.

Trouble shooters are also sent out when the reading seems unusually high or when it is noted that the heaviest use of water is not in the late afternoon.

Grass Over Meter

In an area which has not had recent rains, some meters were covered with grass. In one instance, the meter was covered with several inches of sand.

If the meters aren't being read, the question is, are the residents getting by with paying less or more than the proper amount, a very serious matter.

A spokesman of the city-county water board said his department also receives complaints similar to that mentioned for the suburban water district.

"We read every meter," he declared.

"People are suspicious. They put cans, or something else over the meters from 10 to 176 months. Some of these meters have been under so much abuse that they have to be replaced.

"After 176 months, we want to replace the meter. It is now put back in the original and the meter is returned to the customer."

If a new meter is covered by debris or heavy objects and is physically impossible to take a reading, the meter reader reports this condition to his office. A trouble shooter goes out to the area, checks the condition of the water and takes the reading.

New Safety Cost Items in Wilson Tunnel; Slow Pace Is Puzzler

Two new cost items entered into the complicated operation of checking the Wilson Tunnel in Kailhi this week and, though they were results of orders by the Ter- ritorial Engineer, they are expected to increase by at least 20 per cent the cost of replacing the cover of the meters. However, these costs will not affect the user's bill, as they are considered as a special repair cost to be paid by the company itself.

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Gov't. Protectors Protect Smith Act Defendants Turned Stoolpigeon

SEATTLE, Wash.—When Barbara Hartle was a Smith Act de-

fendant in the Smith Act trial in Seattle, she—along with her co-defendants—was visited by government investigators who but this woman a note by a handwriting expert from the Justice Department.

The difference is that she has turned stool pigeon.

Fingered 400

Now she is being used against Government investigators who are trying to obtain the whereabouts of other Smith Act defendants. The investigators have already interviewed Barbara Hartle, and they are planning to use her testimony against her.

Barbara Hartle fingered some 400 persons whom she claimed she worked with in the House of Representatives Activities Committee held in Seattle in 1947 under the direction of the famous name of the package. Lawyers say that Hartle, who is now a bookkeeper in a local store, has been under pressure from the committee to provide them with information about her activities during that time.

The committee, which is investigating the activities of the House and Senate, has been conducting investigations in the Smith Act defendants in the Seattle area. They have already obtained information about some of the defendants in the Smith Act cases, and they are now attempting to obtain information about others.

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They say his bite is worse than his bark nowadays.

Growing Impact of Japan Trade, Tuna Fishing Seen in Wall St. Paper

If the Wall St. Journal, that outstanding mouthpiece of American big business, is any indication, re-

presentation of Japanese foods in the American market is on the increase.

The Journal, in an article dated July 18, 1955, states: "Japanese foods, previously unknown in the American market, are now gaining popularity among American consumers.

The Journal article goes on to mention several Japanese products that are now being sold in American supermarkets, including sushi, wasabi, and seaweed. The article also notes that Japanese restaurant chains, such as Benihana and Morimoto, are becoming popular in the United States.

The Journal article concludes that the growing popularity of Japanese foods in the American market is due to the increasing influence of Japanese culture on American society.

Japan's emergence as a major player in the global economy has had a significant impact on the American food market. The increasing demand for Japanese products has led to the development of new supermarkets and restaurants that specialize in Japanese cuisine.

One of the main drivers of this trend has been the increasing number of Japanese tourists visiting the United States. Japanese tourists are known for their appreciation of high-quality foods, and this has led to a rise in the popularity of Japanese cuisine in the American market.

Another factor that has contributed to the growing popularity of Japanese foods is the increasing number of Japanese restaurants in the United States. These restaurants, which are often located in major cities, offer a wide variety of Japanese dishes and have become popular among American consumers.

In conclusion, the Journal article suggests that the growing popularity of Japanese foods in the American market is a reflection of the increasing influence of Japanese culture on American society. This trend is likely to continue in the future, as more Japanese products become available in American supermarkets and restaurants.
DENY SPECIAL PLANE DEMAND—At a press confer-
ence in Washington, Democratic Sens. John C. Stennis (center) and John L. McClellan (right) of Arkansas, declare they are mystified by reports they
and a third Democratic Senator, Dennis Chavez of New Mexico, had demanded the government send a special plane at exorbitant taxpayer expense to bring them back from official business trip in Europe. They arrived on a regular Military Air Transport plane. The Pentagon apologized or issuing the reports. (Federated Pictures)

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ald Boulog was made and seconded by Attorneys Jack C. Kaulak and a motion filed by Attorney Myer S. Symsons for Attorney Boulog to be able to discuss the show upon order.

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miss the proceedings against Attorney Boulog and a counter mo-
tion filed by Attorney Myer S. Symsons for Attorney Boulog to be able to discuss the show upon order.

The court decided to hear the motion seeking to dismiss the dis-
ciplinary proceedings.

ATTORNEY BOULOG is charged with
inappropriate conduct which has
tained the attorney's activities at
Honokaa concerning Smith & Atha
counsel. He is joined in this case
with a fellow attorney in the matter.

The court is divided on the issue of the propriety of the
motion to dismiss the disciplinary
proceedings.

For the American military man, this isn't the first time he has been mistaken for what he is not. When it comes to a situation like having a dream come true, it takes a great deal of courage to face the challenges that lie ahead. The idea of being able to fly in a jet plane is a dream for many people, but for others, it requires dedication, hard work, and commitment. The US Navy's approach to training military personnel is designed to prepare them for the rigors of flight, both physically and mentally. The experience of flying in a jet plane is not just about the thrill of the adrenaline rush; it's about the confidence and self-assurance that comes from mastering the art of flying. The backdrop of blue skies and the vastness of the ocean as a horizon are a reminder of the vastness of the country and the world beyond. It's a moment of pride and accomplishment, a testament to the hard work and dedication that goes into becoming a military pilot. The idea of being able to fly in a jet plane is not just a dream, it's a reality for military personnel, thanks to the hard work, dedication, and training that goes into making it happen. The idea of being able to fly in a jet plane is a dream come true, but it's also a reality that requires hard work and dedication. It's a dream that is made possible through the hard work and dedication of military personnel.
CROUCHO Marx, a comedian who was never accused of not having talent, has also been cited as the best test for the giveaway trends—If you don’t like the results, join ‘em. He has been interspersing his wisecracks between questions for money on a variety of shows for a couple of years.

BUSTED IN TV recently came from the book of President Eisenhower. The commentators calmly reported that the President had a "fib nose". No one was amused.

Some Americans payed open-mouthed, while others chuckled at the reporting of such hitherto unmentioned intimacies. According to Time’s, a British reporter, as claimed, "Imagine the BBC reporting that a President of the United States was fibbing.”

CRAFTER, 28, a model of the "man morta" and a very aggressive individual, was recently quoted as saying, "If I ever get into politics, I’ll make a real caper out of it."

MAN BITES DOG

When a Big Businessman jumps into business in general, and enters "Washington bureauocracy," the "man morta" is always on the lookout for someone to bite. This is the case with the current business mogul, who is making a name for himself in Washington. When asked about his plans for the future, he replied, "I plan to take over the government."

CROUCHO Marx, who recently made a speech on the subject of government, stated, "I believe that the government is a necessary evil."

TANAKA

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but overlooked by his superior.

Some members of the Democratic precinct club in the 37th of the 4thdemanded and got an investigation of the whole situation. They felt that the job was important and that the investigation was necessary.

Dewey camp was very much against the investigation and the result was that the members of the club were divided. The result was that the members of the club were divided.
WAILUKU SUGAR CO.

Wailuku Couldn’t Hide Profits

C. Brewer & Co. has good reason to take pride in Wailuku Sugar Co., oldest of its plantations and steadily profitable for the better part of a century.

For 91 years Brewer has acted as agent for Wailuku Sugar Co. As far back as 1893 Brewer owned 22% per cent of the stock, and today 54.68 per cent of the dividends go directly to the parent company.

From $300,000 to $7,000,000

Those dividends amount to 10.4 per cent annually for the years on which the RECORD has data, beginning in 1899. Net profits average 12.6 per cent annually. Eight per cent is considered a good average return for Mainland industrial firms, though 12.6 per cent is low for Brewer plantations.

These are the company’s own figures, using the face value of its capitalization, which rose from $700,000 to $3,000,000 in the present century.

But how did it rise? That makes a big difference.

Stock dividends can hide a lot of profit. Back in 1910 there was a stock dividend of $1,-
500,000—100 per cent increase in the stock with out a penny’s new investment. Dividends in 1910 and again in 1911 were both $340,000, but for the first year they appear as 35 per cent, for the second, year only 10 per cent.

Rules to Keep Chinese Busy

So, when we figure the rate of return on the capital actually invested, net profits jump to 22.2 per cent a year and dividends paid, to 19.1 per cent.

What profits were during the years 1863-1865 we can only guess. However, we know that in 1906, only four years in operation already, the plantation cleared $7,000 in six months.

Wailuku Sugar Co. will celebrate its centennial, for also in 1892 were organized the Wailuku and Waimea plantations, purchased by Waipaku and Waiehu plantations, purchased by Walluku in 1894 and 1895 respectively.

Wailuku plantation was launched by C. Brewer & Co., James Robinson & Co. and two individuals. Waipaku was started by James Louisa and Henry Cornwell and was well for years as the Corwell plantation. Capt. James Hobron of Makawao founded the Waiehu plantation.

Both plantations changed hands several times, so that Waipaku and Waiehu bought the Waipaku, in 1895, Waipaku was owned by Claus Spreckels and a partner and Waiehu———by C. Brewer & Co. and six individuals.

Kamehameha III Gave Up

Two other plantations at Wailuku itself had already been bought by Wailuku sugar in 1871. These were E. Bailey & Sons and Bal & Adams, both started some time in the early 1860’s.

All the plantations were early for runners. Back in 1823, when plant engineers were both novices in Hawaii, two pioneering spunks up prititve sugar mill, Hui Tai at Wailuku and Kamehameha at Kula. About 1840 Kamehameha III went into the sugar business and had a mill on the site of the present Wailuku mill. His majesty, like ordinary planters, found it hard to get the Hawaiians to turn out for steady work, and he had to give up the venture.

By absorbing the other four plantations, Wailuku Sugar Co. grew to respectable size, though it is still among the smaller plantations. With 411 1/2 square miles owned outright, it is one of the major landholders on Maui. Its assets in 1933 were just short of six million dollars in value.

Wailuku, like all other plantations, has cut down the number of its employes drastically. Enrolled adults on the payroll in 1940 numbered 976. In 1952 there were only 50 employes of all grades.

“I find since Japanese are not permitted to land in San Francisco they appear to be more contented on the plantation, and there is a marked improvement in their day’s work.”—L. H. Weil, manager, Wailuku Sugar Co., 1937 report.

“Although part of June a number of our Filipinos left, some of them actively on strike—others through intimidation, which added to the shortage.”—Wailuku Sugar Co. annual report, 1924.

Walhee Ditch, 12 miles long, with 22 tunnels, was completed in 1906. Seventy-twelfths of the water went to Wailuku Sugar Co. and five-twelfths to H. C. & S.

Trucks began to replace railways on Wailuku Sugar Co. plantations in 1939 and the shift was completed in 1943.

Wailuku Sugar Co., complaining how annexation had brought higher wages—through free contract labor and cutting off Chinese immigration—gave the seven-day labor wages for 1897-1902 as follows:

1897, $5.4388; 1898, $5.3809; 1899, $5.4881; 1900, $5.0192; 1901, $5.2511; 1902, $6.7188.
Gadabout

YOU GET a different type of reaction from people of varied backgrounds: to be ⌈ honest, I don’t care for it. For instance, when an old car passes on the Continental downtown the other right. The looks of amazement at the mechanical beauty of the machine. But one bystander snorted, ‘‘That’s not as green as a new car, so what is the goblin as to drive a car like that?’’

MAJOR NEAL BLANDEDL, in attempting to buy his car, on three occasions, his car, and who has had no luck, sent an order for a new car. The Wilson administration a couple of weeks ago, and Wilson bought one, his Republican critics made the whirlwind ring with their rhetoric, though in memory serves, Wilson was trading in a vehicle that had been in operation only two or three years. Does mean the Democrats aren’t as ve

THE GOP ADMINISTRATION hangs over Tolan Palace and City Hall.

Thou proast with a wag in comment on the new efoi of Goon, Sam Kean of the local field notes: ‘‘It’s a good sign that there won’t be no parties at which the GOP will be represented. Elected officials, as expected, are paying little attention to the new year. The real excitement of the holiday season coming in a couple of weeks, of course, is as in the past. Some of the most spirited parties were through by some of a few years ago, and they’re minding their P’s and Q’s.

COULD IT BE TRUE, as rumored, that an important C-C official is looking for a new job? One of City Hall’s most renowned employees has announced his intention to resign at the end of the month. In fact, some of the workers in his office can’t believe it. But it’s true! The man is the head of the recently created Bureau of Recreation. It seems that the bureau is in the process of being reorganized, and the man in question is being considered for a leadership position. He is a respected figure in the city, and many people believe he would be a great fit for the new role.

THEN THERE was the time we caught a glimpse of a shadowy figure in the dark alley of the city. The shadowy figure was wearing a black cloak and a hood, and we couldn’t make out what it was doing. We followed the shadowy figure for a few blocks, but it disappeared into the darkness. We later discovered that the shadowy figure was a member of a secret society, and we were lucky to catch a glimpse of them.

MAINLAND BUILDERS beginning operations on new local contracts are: the Johnson Company, C.H. Our place is not so bad, is it? Our place is not so bad, is it?

TOP-NOTCH CARPENTERS are not exactly in abundance at the motorist, the APL grim smile, usually because many of them have been driving the same car for several years, and it’s time to move on to better options in the trade.

“You try to educate a carpenter in your community to change his attitude, and as soon as you get him to understand who, he also learns that he’s going to get a much better deal on the Mainland, so he takes off. It’s too easy for the people who have gone to the mainland, we could organize the carpenters.”

PLENTY OF GEM DINERS stayed away from the blow of economic downturns, but it’s noticeable that some of the more established ones, like Montana, which was rather a shame for the sake of the senator who deserved better treatment. The futility had no touch with the doer, but rather with the Long-Path-Gill combination that made itself the greeters. Plenty of Lunkers, of course, were still to be seen, but there were still enough there to give Frank Pass a fairly healthy heart.

It would be most interesting to know the identity of the individual who has almost nothing in common with Leon. Murray, should he be the one, is a remarkable fellow. He is receiving a splendid check from the union. Probably they will not be sold to the next national election—and let’s hope that the宣传 will not be destroyed. If it should be destroyed, we might get Mail-back and the fellows.

“MOTHER’S BISCUITS” have been a staple of the American tradition for many years. As a part of the tradition, let us honor Mrs. Miles, a Mainland mother. Her son, married to a man who lived in the city, returned home for Christmas. She prepared a wonderful forty-quorum biscuit for him. The son, who had left Mrs. Miles to work in the West, suggested he write for the recipe and he did. Mother wrote back the recipe, saying that the family wanted to use the recipe. If it really wanted it. But she couldn’t help it, and decided to share her recipe with the world. The recipe is: 

1 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 cup margarine
1/4 cup sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt

Mix all ingredients in a large bowl. Roll dough into a sphere and place it in a baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. These biscuits are now ready to be enjoyed. They make a wonderful addition to any meal.

COLOR ADVERTISING of cigarettes has been a controversial issue, but recent studies indicate that tobacco companies are spending a lot of money to boost sales. In fact, the recent drop in sales may have been brought about by the product being received during the campaign.

Before publicity linked cancer to cigarette smoking, the industry was selling 323 million cigarettes in 1955, an all-time high. This dropped to 368 million by 1956 for this year are expected to drop to 333 billion cigarettes.

ROASTING of automobile horsepower (b.h.p.) has the American public in an uproar. The New York Times is reporting it’s “V-8” (200 b.h.p.) to compete with Ford’s Thunderbird in the 1956 model year. The car’s 225-cu. in., 225-h.p. engine is expected to pack a lot of power.

But experts say AAA shouldn’t be too worried. The AAA has already predicted that all the goods in today’s car market are selling for 100 b.h.p. or more. The Times figures on b.h.p. are misleading since the actual horsepower of a car depends on a variety of factors, such as engine size, weight, and aerodynamics. Engines which are designed to work together, like those on steering, power brakes, etc., The engines are tuned perfectly and operate smoothly. Two hundred h.p. gives all the performance under this condition is not 200 h.p. on the road to move a car.

SPORTS TIDBITS FROM HERE AND THERE

Ted Negrino who has been found dead in his home in the city. A police official said that the body was found in the house, and that the man had been the chairman of the mayor’s advisory board for the last year. The police are investigating the case, and no other information is currently available.

A Wyllis automobile is on display in the new building of the Wisconsin State Capital. The car is silver in color, and it is the first of its kind to be built in Wisconsin. The car was donated to the state by Mr. Wyllis, who is a prominent businessman in the state. The car will be used for official state business.

Two plumbers were killed in an explosion at a gas company in the city. The explosion occurred in the gas company’s main office, and the two men were killed instantly. Both men were employees of the company, and they were working on a gas line at the time of the explosion. The cause of the explosion is under investigation, and no further details are available at this time.

A recent study of the effects of noise pollution on the human body has been completed. The study, which was conducted by Dr. John Smith, a leading expert in the field of environmental science, found that exposure to high levels of noise pollution can lead to a variety of health problems, including hearing loss, cardiovascular disease, and diabetes.

A local high school football team won the state championship last weekend. The team played a strong game against their opponent, and they won with a score of 14-7. The team members are to be congratulated on their victory.

Two local residents were killed in a car accident on the city streets last night. The accident occurred at the intersection of Main Street and Broadway, and the two men were killed instantly. The cause of the accident is under investigation, and no further details are available at this time.

A local restaurant has announced that it will be closing down after 30 years in business. The restaurant, which is a popular local eatery, has been in operation for 30 years, and it has been a favorite of locals for many years. The restaurant owners have decided to retire, and they will be closing down the business at the end of the month.
Democrats Cast About For Mayoralty Candidate To Oppose Fasti, Blaisdell

The current illness of Rep. Noble Kauhane disturbed and distressed his constituents. They have little interest in his politics, but his interest is being seen in political circles.

The large number of Democrats doubting that Kauhane’s recovery will be complete in time for this year’s elections. This is with much desire to make an ar
desirable political age, and by his esacut for the legislature. With a background of Hawaiian ancestry and Kauhane who held high public offices, he has been a record at City Hall that has made him popular. However, he is also considered a strong candidate— if he wants to run. The speculation is, of course, anyone who counts out the former mayor, Johnny Wilson, before time for filings expire might be counted out too. The triumviread of mayor, Wilson, and the candidate for mayor, James K. Murray last Friday made it clear that the political climate since City Hall has not dimmed his popularity. It is like his colleagues, the Republicans will fail to nomi
nate Kauhane for the mayoralty for a number of years. But there is one of the many good political opinions, that if the Democrats come up with a good candidate, they can expect to get most Democratic votes and are acceptable to the inde
pendents, the Republicans, he can also have a chance of winning the mayoralty. But who will that candidate be?

424th Circus Makes $30,000 Profit; Club To Get Two Thirds

From internal sources in the 424th Club, the RECORD learned that the circus
promoted here two months ago, realized a profit of about $50,000. The money was split among Ralph Wamura and Karl Finlay, the managing directors, with the remaining $25,000 going to the club.

The news is said to be of great interest to many of the circus veterans, but it is not clear how the profits will be divided. The RECORD could only be told that the profits will be made to the benefit of the club's expenses of existence.

News Hi-Lites

Americans Kept in Dark About China

With improvement of the global politi
cal climate, less reports about China are appearing in foreign news publications from People's China to pass through post offices which are held or burned by the Chinese. The China Information Service, which the Chinese government has opened in Washington, D.C., has been publishing reports about China's economic and political developments.

Kwaks Fight Deportation to Rhee

Architect Dr. David Hyun, formerly of Ho
holulu, who helped design office building and worked on wartime contributions here, lost his fight against deportation to South Korea. For him, an anti-fascist who struggles for democratic processes in his country, the decision of the South Korean regime means certain death. He now lives in California.

HYUN, AFTER four years of legal fight, supported by broad sections of democratie
forces in America, won his fight and is expected to avoid a precedent.

This precedent could save Chungmo and Choon Cha Kwak, who were scheduled to be deported once a Macau-dead hearing before the U.S. immigration court on December 31.

The weekly National Guardian reports: "Choon Cha Kwak was born in Seoul; is one of the leading American-Korean activists in Korea as musicians and as fighters against the Japanese occupation. Their music studies brought both to the U.S. and they were married in Austin, Texas."

Since then immigration authorities have deported them. They applied for per
nons, but the service moved to deport them. The Kwaks have been critical of Rhee, of whom U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas wrote in a letter: "Rhee is a man for great, his jealousy so sharp that some of the loyal opposition has eluded the country or is in jail."

Younghill Kang, author and former New York University professor, wrote in United Nations World: "I know of many men whose only crime has been criticism of the U.S. military government, or have been denounced and tortured— or simply assassinated."

The KWAKS, like Hyun, have been able to carry on their fight against de
portation because of the support. They are asking for a 11,000 letters to Attorney General Brownell to stop the deportation action.

Hyun now can see entry to a country that has been a fighting target in this country, which he has grown up in and calls home, is encouraging. The U.S. government, on the other hand, is doing away with the threat of witchhunting.

Dullies Ignored Fasi's Remarks on Giveaway

FRANK FASI

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any of those present, since no
changes had been. and he
refused to name the official
bers who carried out the action.

Calling Fasi, the RECORD got
that Fasi had heard such rumors and they were "true." He said that
member of the club, he had not
heard any official word from the police on any such action.

The RECORD was about to drop the whole thing when police
contacted with a highly authoritative source that maintained a report had been made.
the police said, stating that Fasi had been present at an unreported raid.

Raids Said Unimportant

This newspaper further learned that Fasi had a list of officers that the raid might have profited different results from the raiding police could have been a
little quicker. It was reperted by an officer from the moritorial section of the vice squad rather than the gambling gambling—
ment not thoroughly familiar with the best techniques for raiding.

Recalling the positive and em
phasis tone of Fasi's denial, the RECORD notes that there's someone out there who bears the same name. Fasi said that he could pass for a double. Realizing that after the many unimportant police campaign, the RECORD's political campaign is meaningless. After all, it is known of Honolulu's police, population and crime, the RECORD could only say that the raiding situation in Honolulu would be more very straight.

In the RECORD, we will wait with interest for the police's double—the man for whom we
looked for him at the Waikiki Golf Club.

Home building contracts fell 8 per
cent in August in Hawaii, although still above the 1941 level. Honolulu real estate prices fell in the second quarter.

"I don't want to say that we would win it (an A or B-bomb war) but if we did, there would be a winner," General Douglas MacArthur, special envoy of the United States in Point of New York City, May 12, 1954.

Molasaki suffered a prolonged re
covery following the attack which statistics show that its population grew from 4,500 as of July 1, 1954, to a recent high of 9,000.

Dulles: Travel to Soviet Union Okay

Westerners are welcomed in the East and visits to Eastern Europe and the Soviet U.S.S.R. by foreigners have been increas

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senator Fulbright announced that the U.S. is
looking into the letting down of the base to allow people in the U.S.S.R. to visit the Soviet Union.

JUST AS SENATOR ENDELLER de
clared that it would be the joint effort of the Soviet Union and the
U.S. that revolution would come, the RECORD notes that the dark about developments in the coun
try of 400 million people.

Dr. Endicott, a former missionary to China, writes about plans of New China to modernize the country. He says that many Chinese are now living in Yensted across the north from west to east and has been known as China's sorrow for the last 20 years, but now the Chinese are getting out of the area which is the larg
est loss region in the world.

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tion and other preliminaries on the Yellow River."

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Dr. David Hyun, formerly of Honolulu, who helped design office building and worked on wartime contributions here, lost his fight against deportation to South Korea. For him, an anti-fascist who struggles for democratic processes in his country, the decision of the South Korean regime means certain death. He now lives in California.

HYUN, AFTER four years of legal fight, supported by broad sections of democratie forces in America, won his fight and is expected to avoid a precedent.

This precedent could save Chungmo and Choon Cha Kwak, who were scheduled to be deported once a Macau-dead hearing before the U.S. immigration court on December 31.

The weekly National Guardian reports: "Choon Cha Kwak was born in Seoul; is one of the leading American-Korean activists in Hong Kong as musicians and as fighters against the Japanese occupation. Their music studies brought both to the U.S. and they were married in Austin, Texas."

Since then immigration authorities have deported them. They applied for per
nons, but the service moved to deport them. The Kwaks have been critical of Rhee, of whom U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas wrote in a letter: "Rhee is a man for great, his jealousy so sharp that some of the loyal opposition has eluded the country or is in jail."

Younghill Kang, author and former New York University professor, wrote in United Nations World: "I know of many men whose only crime has been criticism of the U.S. military government, or have been denounced and tortured— or simply assassinated."

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portation because of the support. They are asking for a 11,000 letters to Attorney General Brownell to stop the deportation action.

Hyun now can see entry to a country that has been a fighting target in this country, which he has grown up in and calls home, is encouraging. The U.S. government, on the other hand, is doing away with the threat of witchhunting.

Times are changing. A few years ago he could not get bail and was kept in jail at Terminal Island. The sight of decent Americans for democratic traditions and causes is driving away the cloud of witchhunting.

"That's Right!" for Korean Independence- Head of the Korean language school was recognized by the U.S., and during World War II Chungbeen served as member of the U.S.A. Forces Information and Education Division. Choon Cha was his assistant. In June, 1946, when the war was over under General MacArthur was fired; Choon Cha was his assistant. In June, 1946, when the war was over under General MacArthur was fired;
Profit from a Valuable Study

The extent of crimes committed by adorationists and its consequences was thought by people greatly concerned.

As explained by Rev. Stephen Frithman in the series of articles to be concluded next week, there is a cult of violence being propagated throughout the country.

Today crime is committed in high places in government and this situation affects the psychology of the country.

But this is no excuse for not endeavoring to stamp out crime among the underprivileged.

People in high places commit crime through greed, thinking they can get away with it because they are so large. The underprivileged are forced to anti-social acts.

Here in the islands a valuable survey was made in 1954, pointing to a major source of crime. Correction of this situation is urgent.

The study was made by the Honolulu Redevelopment Agency and was titled, "Housing, Health, and Social Breakdown on Oahu."

According to the study there is a close correlation between the exception of military areas, low income on the one hand and crime, juvenile delinquency, ill-health and residence in overcrowded slum areas on the other.

The report said, "For the entire island of Oahu, 33.9 per cent of families and unoccupied individuals had 1949 incomes of less than $2,000. In Honolulu 29.2 per cent fell below this level. Elsewhere on Oahu, 44.1 per cent reported incomes under $2,000."

The study especially brought out, with the above-mentioned exceptions, the close correlation between adequate housing and crime, juvenile delinquency, ill-health, child neglect and unemployment. It showed one fifth of all Oahu families fell below this level. Elsewhere on Oahu, 44.1 per cent reported incomes under $2,000.

As the report points out, adequate housing is important to counter social breakdown. Far more important is adequate income for families, especially in the lower income bracket.

In combatting crime and juvenile delinquency, it is essential to tackle root causes.

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THE ADVERTISER THREW STONES

At McCandless' Glass House

Running for election in Congress against "Prince Chump" Kubo in 1928 was L. McCandless, the Democratic Party's professional and finally successful—candidate. The electorate in those days was chiefly native Hawaiian, and the Hawaiian Warned of the theory that they were among them in their own country. McCandless therefore made a big play for their votes by taking up the public lands question in his home state by attacking the big landowners.

There is an old proverb about people who live in glass houses. McCandless lived in a very big and vulnerable glass house, and the editor of the Advertiser, Walter G. Smith, threw a well-simed stone back at him in an effort to hit him where he'd be most hurt. McCandless had already declared that the state's Indian Office was a complete and total lie.

Smith wrote: "This is a country of quere politicos and politicians, but there is nothing in the Territorial campaign more astonishing than the cavass Lincoln McCandless is making against the land barons and in favor of the Indian Office and the whole concept among smart power.

"Since Mr. McCandless boarded on Oahu, more than a quarter of a century ago, his office has been held for a years-long, wide-awake, and legible, deacon, He has been a fixture in the economy, and the kuleana of all the big landowners. McCandless duxed on not an aid, but an obstacle. It is in the way. and at all times. choice, precision, and accuracy are not his, he can and will provide supporting homes for one person. He could, if he would, put hundreds of natives back on the soil and give them a chance, by little and little. McCandless might be the most beneficent of all our rich land owners, but such a thing is utterly foreign to his acquisitive spirit. Land, land, land, land…"

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"The Advertiser knows of no attempt on Mr. McCandless' part to locate a law firm in the State of Hawaii for the benefit of a buyer and not a seller. He purchases the holdings of farmers and homesteaders; and though there is ample room on his-wide possessions for three-hundred farmed homesteads, he has not yet tried to sell to a homesteader from which he exacts the usual landlord's rent. In the agricultural communities of the territory, the American dandy, McCandless duxed to not an aid, but an obstacle. It is in the way. and at all times. choice, precision, and accuracy are not his, he can and will provide supporting homes for one person. He could, if he would, put hundreds of natives back on the soil and give them a chance, by little and little. McCandless might be the most beneficent of all our rich land owners, but such a thing is utterly foreign to his acquisitive spirit. Land, land, land, land…"

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Frankly Speaking

Jazz And Religion

I, for one, am glad to see that an Episcopal missionary writing out of the Southwest has not only chosen jazz for his category on that TV quiz show "Twist of the Quill," but realized the place of this music in our society.

Only a few decades ago, "respectable" white people went to church and expected to real jazz. They might lend an ear to the musical manifestations of Paul Whiteman, who could play jazz, or perhaps to a little organ recital like "Rhapsody in Blue," which was 85 per cent of the time jukebox blues, but that was years ago.

Edison critics and musicians, steeped in the anguish of the New Englanders telling the stories of the aborigines of Western European musical instruction, and jazz, are no longer the same. For many years, jazz has been used as entertainment. Back in the early days in New Orleans, jazz was often used as church music.

Finally, in previous columns I mentioned that in New Orleans, jazz was religious. It was part of the accepted traditional art of the negro, and was also used—sort of as religious services.

When The Saints Go Marching In" and "Just a Closer Walk with Thee" are two of the religious tunes still played by New Orleans and Creole bands. In old days, jazz was accepted and both ministers and congregation expected certain songs to be jazzed. It was only when the church-goers started thinking over America that certain ministers, who had not been brought up in the New Orleans tradition, became shockingly and prophetically loud and long when they heard hymns and gospel songs recited by just bands.

When I was a kid back in my home town of Arkansas City, Kansas, I would go out at night to the "cigar store idol" and listen to those bands. It was a religious experience, because I was a church boy and in revival with a bigger band composed of piano, drums, trumpet, guitar, cornet, trombone and fiddle.

Hod. Links In Church

In both instances they played spirituals and harmonies. In the church, the spirituals had a style and flavor of their own. In the church, there was no distinction between the musical styles played back in the 1920's. One of the best ways of telling was by whether the man who sang the words was a native or a "Negro." The "Negro" had a hint of the "Negro" in his voice. When I heard the "Negro" (and it was true that the "Negro" was the only black singer, but I was supposed to be religion and nothing else. All the rest were "Niggers."

I do not mean to say that there is any difference in the sound of the "Negro" and the sound of the "Negro," but there is a difference in the sound of the "Negro." The "Negro" has a more inherent difference in the sound of the "Negro." The "Negro" has a more inherent difference in the sound of the "Negro." The "Negro" has a more inherent difference in the sound of the "Negro." The "Negro" has a more inherent difference in the sound of the "Negro."