Guard NCO’s Clean On Rakeoff Charge

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HRT DRIVES TO WORK

HRT IS FINALLY telling commuters to Honolulu to leave their cars in the suburbs and ride to town on HRT buses to avoid traffic headaches. This idea was proposed more than a year ago by a businessman and was reported in the RECORD. Before HRT does any further with educational programs to park cars at Kalani and ride the buses to town, its management should take a good look at the cars on which the bus drivers and HRT officials ride to work and park in the company lot. The parking area for their cars is marked off from No. 1 to about 250. Could the bus schedule be so bad that even company officials and bus drivers prefer their own cars to the ride?

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Big Hotels May Pay Under New License Law

HONOLULU’s big hotels have been for years running restaurants without having to pay restaurant licenses, but those days may be numbered. Restaurant owners have for years been running restaurants, but today’s operating establishment catering to other than their own guests should have to pay restaurant licenses. The fee for such a license, only $15, was in itself a matter of small moment. But the restaurant owners have felt that hotels like the Moana, Surfrider, Bishopmore, Edgewater and others in Waikiki and the Young and Blaisdell in downtown (page 4)

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An anonymous national guard man who wrote to the commanding general of the U.S. Pacific Army got results, though it’s considered that the results came up to his expectations.

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Have Blaisdell, Chung Put Feet In Civil Service Trap? Recall Miller Case

When O-C Attorney Norman Sup, Masato Takahashi, has expressed dissatisfaction with the oral opinion.

Case of Bobby Miller

City MSA veteran pay may be delayed for at least another two years, according to an opinion of some City Hall veterans who think perhaps the mayor may have put his foot in too, by making the appointment without taking it to the board.

Chung feels he is on solid ground in attributing the mayor’s power of making a temporary appointment, to fill in for a member on leave of absence. He cited the contradictions between Sections 6323 and 6333 as the principle upon which his oral opinion was based.

The first says commission members must be confirmed. The second says temporary appointments may be made, but neither says nothing about confirmation by the board.

Some attorneys, communically (more on page 7)

Navy Test of Gaspro Brick Done; Kumimoto Awaits Findings

The first tests of Gaspro and Wilsonsite brick by a Federal agency are reportedly to have been completed, but the reports have not yet been released by the Assistant Superintendent Yoshio Kumimoto.

The tests were made by navy laboratory technicians at Pearl Harbor, but few people know that.

Tests were ordered, the REO ORD has learned reliably, after M. Justin Herman of the Federal housing and home finance agency (more on page 4)

ED BURNS READY TO JOIN DEMOCRATS AS RESULT OF PROMISES KEPT BY SOLON

Whenever one of three Democrats gets around to offering him a Democratic party membership card, Edward J. Burns, manager of the Honolulu Redemptorist Community, will become a Democrat. But lie won’t be a very active Democrat because his position, which entails the handling of Federal funds, doesn’t allow it.

For some weeks rumors had circulated in political circles that Burns, a brother of John A. Burns, chairman of the Democratic central committee and candidate forDelegate to Congress last fall, had joined the Democratic Party.

Three Tardy With Card

It isn’t true, Burns said this week, but the only reason it isn’t is the failure of three Democrats to “sign him up.” The three are Rep. Daniel Akaka, Dan Akaka and Taro Sayama.

When the three were talking politics recently before the re- (more on page 6)

GOOD-FOR-NOTHING NISEI? HIT

Japan Report Writer Reports Hawaii Nisei’s Achievements to Offset Bad Record

The story of the achievements of many Nisei from Hawaii is a story that should be told to offset the effects of good-for-nothing Nisei from here (more on page 4)

On his 16 Pacific Citizen that Hawaiian Nisei have established a proud history of achievement in Japan in the newspaper, educational, athletic and entertainment fields. The writer primarily about the present Nisei and deals less with the story with the postwar Nisei. Of both groups he writes thus. (more on page 6)
Kaiser Signs Hawaiian Musicians; Has Nervous Competitors Beating Bushes

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Territorial employees have received notices of a 10 per cent increase with their July pay, when the increases were first due, Auditor Newhouse reported.

Kaiser and others are among the prominent groups who transferred their talent to Japan.
EWA BOXING CLUB MEMBERS are (l. to r.) sitting: Benny Apostadito, (assistant coach), William Bolos, Clifford Cuna, Greg Lontaya, Paul Nagamine, William Abe; kneeling: Mamoru Oki, (trainer and secretary), Nii Nishimura, Joseph Angay, Francisco Apostadito, Timmy Paredes; standing: Ronald Numazaki, Rick Yapacini, Robert Chang, Richard Angay, Richard Chol, (head coach). In the next row, a member Ernest Chinn. In photograph is Robert "Shekii" Takamato, club advisor.

Ewa Boxers in First Match with Honoluluans Aug. 19; Choi Head Coach

Ewa Boxing Club members will fight amateur pugilists from Honoluluans at Ewa on Friday night, Aug. 19, at the Ewa gym.

The Honoluluans will visit Ewa to go to Coach. A boy of his fighters a boost in their home town on the occasion of their first match. In a letter to the Ewa Amateur Boxing Assn. the Ewa fighters, whose average age is 14-16, will face more experienced opponents.

Third Try for Ewa

Choi, a 14-year-old professional fighter, is trying again to get the Honoluluans. He lost as soon as an amateur and a professional. In his last 14 fights he has fought with a draw but without any training to speak of. He has been asked the Ewa boxers for nearly four months.

This is the third time Ewa has started a boxing club. Probably the best being the first of the season, which has been started from the beginning, to make the organization continue and grow.

"We elected a team captain, a co-captain and a treasurer," he explained.

They are Greg Lontaya, William Bolos and Richard Angay, respectively.

Train Daily

Choi and the Ewa boys got together earlier this year when Choi moved to the plantation from Alex to live with his wife, family, and aunt. Manoake Gokuysko of Mill Village is as'ap. To start the Ewa boxing gym for four months while his wife looked after her mother. By the time the Ewa boys returned to their home, the boxing club was on the wing.

Now Choi commutes from Alex to Ewa every day, Monday to Friday, to train the boys from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday he takes the fighters to town and during the week to gym to teach them there. Choi himself fought for the Amateur Art and trained there as a professional.

"At the Vets' gym the boys had the use of better facilities. They have everything there. And I want the boys to get more experiences in boxing. In that way they learn to themselves how to fight," Choi explained. "I want them to have the experience of the Honolulu boxers have." 

Recalls Amateur Days

Choi means business and he takes good care of the young fighters who make him recall his days as an amateur.

"We sparred from the beginning and the club is who could take it and stay in the room with the club. I train them one month and a half before I let the smash. The training methods weren't like the regular, today for many days we had not many turning out. Today there are many of the young men and we have to help create interest and not kill the furch in the boys," Choi explained. "In the old days, if a furch couldn't take it, that was all." 

Choi, who handles the club with the assistance of Manager Benny Apostadito and Secretary Fred Apostadito, who is the head official, and a liberal management, is determined to keep the club alive.

"I'm young and I'm living," Takamato explained, "and I'm not the only one." 

Maryland Governor Denounces Gov't Information System

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland, an Eisenhower Republican, Aug. 3 said the use of secret informers in the government's loyalty-security program is "inevitably a dirty business."

In a speech prepared for delivery before the Rotary Club of Washington, McKeldin said the communication system can result in "branding a man for life with suspicion of disloyalty, wrongs giving him a chance to prove that his accusations are false or exaggerated."

McKeldin did not regret that the U.S. Supreme Court had not come to grips with this issue in its ruling on the disbarment of Dr. C. Peter's Yosemite State University from a government contract.

The governor said the government's loyalty-security program has принялsted of functioning "as a good solid, good system." 

Develop Leaders

"We develop our own local talent, and we help train leaders," McKeldin explained. "We do our best and fortunatly we have a good setup, good facilities."

Volunteer leaders are Ewa school teachers. They belong to the Hawaii State Teachers' Association, and are active the year around.

Should You Buy Whole Chickens or Parts

By JO LYNNE

Federated Press

Whether to buy whole chickens or parts is a question that faces the homemaker. The question is: should you buy a whole chicken, or should you use the parts in a separate from the bone after drying the meat? Yet the difference in price between the two is small, and the choice is often determined by the convenience of the buyer. It is important to know the cost of the meat when deciding which to buy.

The answer seems to be to cook the two kinds of meat by different methods. Use or fry the pieces for one meal, and use moist-cooking for the bones for another meal.

Cover them with water and add a little chopped onion, celery, or other vegetables or herbs for flavor, as you like. Bring to a boil, lower heat to simmer about an hour. In the case of whole meat, the meat will come off the bone easily. Then use the remaining broth to make a gravy. This is especially delicious over toast, rice or dumplings, perhaps with a small can of mushrooms, or some nuts and dried fruit for chicken, or the same for beef. Serve with a side dish of salad, soup, or rolls.

Tomato Powder

A product which is nearing completion is tomato powder, which is available for home use. It is used in place of the whole powder. It can be reconstituted to make a delicious tomato sauce. It is mixed with water. It requires no refrigeration and is a part of fresh tomatoes and ordinal products. It is light in weight.

The product has natural tomato flavor, and it is more filling and more nutritious than the fresh fruit. It is useful for making tomato juice, tomato soups and salars as well as the straight juice.

The Ewa Recreational Assn. also helps to provide recreation, train the young people to work and play together. The leader: 8 Weeks Program

Aina said: "This year the essential element is a program to provide recreation, train the young people to work and play together. The leader: 8 Weeks Program.

753 Youngsters in Ewa Summer Fun Program; Parents' Night Saturday

Ewa parents will turn out to see their children at the exhibition of their youngsters in the Summer Fun Program tonight at 7 p.m. at the swimming pool.

The Summer Fun Program sponsored by the Ewa Recreation Assn. has 352 registered children between the ages of 4-15 participating.

Staff of 21

Charles Aina, recreation supervisor, and his staff were busy preparing for the Parents' Night, polling the young maids, and promoting the program directed by the youngsters, attending an evening party put together by the parents. They were promoting take-out nuts and other products.

"We give them a helping hand and they come through," Aina said.

Aina has a staff of 21 during the summer. Seven are on the payroll and the others are volunteers.

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Exceptional Children

The needs of Hawaii's handicapped children cannot be met by the special classes that are currently available in the state. The most exceptional students cannot attend the special classes because they are not in special classes.

Special classes are available in the state for educational programs, but they do not provide the same level of education as the regular classes. These classes are designed for students who have special needs and are not intended for students who are exceptional in any way. 

Planning for the Aging

The Older Americans Act of 1965 (P.L. 89-73) provides for the development of a national policy on aging. The act establishes a national commission on aging and provides for the appointment of a national commissioner on aging. The act also provides for the appointment of a national commissioner on aging. The act also provides for the appointment of a national commissioner on aging.
General Passed
Unsigned Letter Down To Captain

Visitors were taking rakes off from the game.

Explanation that he was a man with 25 years of service, the letter writer told Gen. Clarke he thought there ought to be an investigation.

Sure enough, there was.

Letter Passed Down

Lt. Col. Clarke referred the letter to Maj. Gen. Fred W. Makinen, commander of the Hawaii National Guard, and Makinen forwarded the letter to the commander of the company and ordered him to investigate.

Makinen said Wednesday he doesn’t know the writer of the letter, but he has some ideas.

“The said he has 25 years of service,” the general reflected, “and I think he might be a band mate.”

The investigation by a captain, commander of the 11th Ordnance Co., bore no fruit.

“arrested and found innocent was nothing to it,” Makinen said.

Not All New Masons are prepared to agree with the statement, though they don’t dispute the non-com.

But in any event, the letter writer with the 25 years of service has the satisfaction of knowing he got some solace for his effort.

and who founded the Wilisette Co., argues that such accusations are merely substitute for the purpose of giving him and his company a run around.

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Big Hotels May Pay Under New License Law

From page 1

Honolulu is getting away with something.

A couple of months ago, C-O Treasurer Lawrence M. Ooto, derived into the post office of the Big Hotels to buy restaurant licenses, bit an opinion from Government Attorney Chinn that they can’t legally be required to have licenses.

New Law Expands License Field

Announced by the recent session of the legislature and signed into law by Gov. Cop, may be enforced all that, though. The new law provides that licenses may be required of any business for which they were not necessary before.

The law further provides that the county boards, besides determining who shall be licensed, also determines the cost of the licenses. And the boards have much latitude in setting up price schedules.

At present, supervisors have taken no conclusive action in this direction, but City Hall sources say the hotels are almost certain to be paid in the license category. There is also the fact that volume of business may be a consideration in making new rates on liquor.

Licenses For Restaurants?

“The theory of licenses as purely regulatory devices,” says an observer, “may be at an end. The board seems likely to regard licenses as revenue-producing taxes now.”

Whether or not that is true remains to be seen. The law, arising from a bill signed by all, make it easier for the business to make any new sources of revenue.

“Used unwittingly,” says the same observer, “and it may be effective to small businesses.”

Rodos also noted some more specific fines that have existed since the days when the plantations ran the Territory.

Exempted from licensing under Act 235 are businesses involving, among other things, liquor sales, liquor advertising, banking, and fishing.

But it still leaves many, many businesses which today are not required to buy county licenses.

53,000 ‘Momie Stover’ Books Sold in T. H.

About 53,000 copies of “Be-0, Matilda” have sold in the Territory and the demand still exists, according to a down-town book store executive and paper cover books.

The book has been in print here before and during World War II.

Because of local demand, the distributors have collected copies of the book from main-source stocks for shipment to Hawaii and later, report says the supplies have been cleaned out.

The stock book will be reprinted in a 10,000 copy edition by Signature.
U.S. Losing Trade In Latin America To Europe, Japan

Japanese and European producers are gradually winning the battle with the United States for the $6 billion Latin American market. A recent report in the New York Times indicated that both nations are increasing their sales to Latin America.

1. Japanese and European producers are competing in many, offering lower prices.
2. They are giving more liberal payment terms.
3. European companies, especially, have made wider use of bilateral trade agreements to build up their sales.

The Journal, a newspaper de- voted to finance, cites an annual United Nations survey as saying Latin America’s reduction of trade with the U.S. is at the rate of 18.8 per cent in 1954.

Still the U.S. share of Latin American trade is large. Of the total imports from the U.S., Canada, and Europe, Japan, and the U.S. share is 77.8 per cent. The U.S. share is 76.7 per cent.

Long Beach (California) —Gifts across the Sea—American farmer William Lamberti receives bread and salt, traditional symbols of peace and friendship, bearded L. P. O. Manhattan, eldest member of a collective farm near Odessa. At bottom, young Mike Moser, son of a Homestead, Iowa farmer, hands a prime Iowa ham to a gift to Alexander Tuohy, agricultural economist’s farm belt with the Soviet delegation. (Geneva Pictures)

Special Milk Program Boon to Mainland Producers; Not Here

The year-round special milk program started by the Federal government last school year, from which territorial schools are ex- cused, is reported to be a boon to milk producers on the Mainland. More schools on the Mainland are expected to join the special milk program and the program is expected to expand to include non-credit summer camps for boys and girls, boys’ clubs and similar groups.

Of the 54 million children in the U.S., seven million did not get milk at school prior to the special milk program. They are now getting milk.

There is a move in Congress to raise the $40 million program to $75 million. Mr. 40 million a bennium can raise 40 million a bennium.

POUNDED PROPOSED THAT UN- ders a new union contract, he’d let his employees buy company stock at bargain prices to make them feel like owners and lend them money when they’re not just to show them who’s boss.

WE NEED SOMEONE IN THIS culture to whom the people’s health, education and welfare aren’t a joke.

Smoking Hams In Four Minutes

INDIANAPOLIS—A completely new method of drying and smoking hams in four minutes is now fully operational at the Eagle Parch plant here.

Developed exclusively by Egan, the process completely eliminates the "smoke house" with its trees, trolley and smokehouse.

The process starts by placing a straight line through a 50-foot oven for preheating by infra-red rays. smoked hams pass through a "smoke house" wrack in only 10 minutes. The ham is smoked to a rich color by a revolutionary "ionization" process.

3 Smaller Local Hotels Listed By Greeters

Know what the best hotels in your area are. Listed are "small" hotel greeters, "Southern California Inns."

The only hotel listed in the "New York Times" is located on the Big Island.

There may be a perception in the minds of the reader that, excellent as these hotels may be, their Vert- a-brochure membership in the hotel greeter’s list, or by some other material interest.

FRANK-LY SPEAKING (from page 8)

new and drinking alcohol. A sense of victim is essential to jazz. And when I say it must swing, I do not refer to a kind of jazz called swing. I mean that the music must move with the impact of the group as a whole, for it is a group music, and the instrument must be used as a group of instruments to produce a positive emo- tion in the listener. The best jazz also has a feeling of freshness, of being created as it is heard.

That is what I mean by jazz music.
Gadabout

THE 42ND CLUB lays its motto on the floor in the editorial office in a position not to be seen by anyone. The motto is "For Broke Knight, May I say that Bill is writing the editorial content. This is the one which will benefit the members club as well as the editors and writers who work in the organization.

No claim is made that the project is for the benefit of the community, but it is a clear indication that the movement is not for the benefit of the community, but rather for the benefit of the writer and the writer's audience.

Some verbs say that in the past, some of the members have been sold to the community by the members of the club, and the members who sold them give no reason to their community.

ROCKY MARCIANO and Rep. Joe Martin, GOP leader in the house of representatives, are among those who successfully sold a parol from Ohio. President for Edward Mayo, Mainairn convlocated of embroidery himselfs. They addressed the community to open the door to clean detro gase from the communities.

SATURDAY'S STAR BULL - had a front page picture that left readers with plenty of room for thought and consideration. The picture showed two girls from a boys' school playing in Huron, South Dakota, where the school was located during the visit of the USSR. The boys, Kay Sevall and Sonia Kave, were shown kneeling down in front of the girls. It was a photo of the smiling Russians in which the Star-Bull called a "Midwest Aloha."

There's a story left by a group of American Negroes and, in this same time when President Eisenhower seems to be working on a new TV show, there is one group of Negroes who is working on a new TV show. They are going to be called the "Midwest Aloha." The picture shows two girls from a boys' school playing in Huron, South Dakota, where the school was located during the visit of the USSR. The boys, Kay Sevall and Sonia Kave, were shown kneeling down in front of the girls. It was a photo of the smiling Russians in which the Star-Bull called a "Midwest Aloha."

EASY DOES IT - Speedy isn't included in this woman's jewelry for a reason, and Mrs. Susan Dunbar Joe of Angles, told reporters on her 160th birthday, "I don't worry, I see no reason to hurry." (Pedestrian Picture)

ED BURNS

BURNS - (from page 1) continued session of the Legislature, Burns says, he is afraid he could not become a Democrat, in the end of the session, the leaders of the Democrats have kept tight campaign promises.

After the session, Rep. Inouye asked him how well he thought the promises had been kept. "I told him I thought they had done pretty well," says Burns, and "it wasn’t that they lied, the facts they passed didn’t become law."

At one time Burns told Inouye that he was going to sign a Democratic card, but somehow the matter was pushed no further. So perhaps the two men say more can get the job on and little.

Prominent in GOP

Burns, as a prominent and active politician in politics in the past, having served from 1947 to 1951 as chairman of the Republican national executive committee, and as chairman of the Oahu Republican campaign committee in 1950 and 1956.

Although a number of his Republican friends, learning of his latest "deed," have attempted to get an interview, Oahu Republican chairman Burns says, "The deed is based on principle and I see no reason for changing it."

Because of the political situation facing his party, Burns declined to name the part of the Democratic organization he had been a member of.

He did, however, strongly deny one version of the rumor that he was becoming a Democrat to work as a campaign for his brother, Jack, for mayor in the next election.

In a recent interview, Burns pointed out, such activity would not be possible and befits, "I've noticed people express any inclination to run for mayor.

Two Nurses Needed For Rural Oahu

To restore services to the 1951-53 level, two public health nurses are needed for rural Oahu at a salary ranging from $3,000 to $3,500 per year. This is to be $3,000 to $3,500 per year. Board of Education Council says the agency proposes legislation to provide this service.

SAMOA'S MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMP, Felix Pepeha, has been given the chance to participate in the Los Angeles Olympic Games as a member of the 1956 Olympic team. Felix is a 30-year-old Samoan who has been a middleweight fighter for over 10 years. He was born on the island of Upolu in Samoa and began his boxing career at an early age.

Known for his powerful left hand and right hand, Felix has been a fighter for most of his life. He has fought in over 100 professional matches and has lost only once. His one defeat came in a fight against Samoan-born cruiserweight champion, Joe Frazier, in 1952.

Felix has won numerous titles and is considered one of the greatest fighters in Samoan history. He has been a member of the Samoa national boxing team since 1950 and has represented his country in several international tournaments.

At the 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne, Felix will represent Samoa in the middleweight division. He is currently training hard at the Samoa Olympic training center in Apia and is expected to do well in the competition.

Joel, a young but promising fighter from Samoa, will be Felix's fellow Samoan in the Olympic competition. Felix and Joel are good friends and train together regularly.

In addition to Felix and Joel, the Samoan national boxing team will consist of several other talented fighters who will represent Samoa in other weight divisions. The team is coached by experienced boxer and former Olympic champion, Samoan-born John F. Hau, who is now living and working in Samoa.

SAMOA'S NATIONAL BOXING TEAM

Felix Pepeha
Joel Mata
John F. Hau

FINALLY, a word of encouragement to all Samoans: support your national boxing team! Their hard work and dedication will be rewarded with a great performance in the Olympic Games. Let's show the world that Samoan athletes are capable of achieving great things.

IT IS BOBO OLSON against Jim Martinse this tuesday at Pullar. This is an easy one for the champ and you won't be able to get a bet unless the guy is a DP.

IT LOOKS LIKE the Walki't Surt Surf Club has a stronghold on the surfing scene, winning four first places and four second places as well as the blue ribbon event, the senior 3-mile race. The crew covered the distance of 2 miles in 2 minutes and 10 seconds. Three places between winners for the team titles were Nui Nalu and Outrigger, both scoring 15 points each.

One of the most interesting news items to have with the 11-year-old Kasehile 'uluikana, who was captured at 11:00 AM at the Ohiku Beach. The Kasehile family was on their annual trip to Kauai when they saw the boy in the surf. They were surprised to learn that he was only 11 years old and had been in the water for over 6 hours.

The boy, Tamae 'uluikana, was pulled ashore by his father and taken to the hospital, where he was treated for hypothermia. He is expected to make a full recovery.

The boy's parents, who were on vacation with their family, were overjoyed to see their son safe and sound.

The incident highlights the importance of being aware of the dangers of the ocean and the importance of proper safety measures when swimming or surfing in the water.

The Walki't Surt Surf Club, which has been a fixture of the Kauai surfing community for over 10 years, has a proud history of success in competitions. The club has won numerous titles and has produced many talented surfers who have gone on to compete at the highest levels of the sport.

In addition to its strong performance in local competitions, the club has also been active in the community, hosting events and providing opportunities for young surfers to learn the sport.

The club's success is a testament to the dedication and hard work of its members and the support of the local community.

The story of Tamae 'uluikana serves as a reminder of the importance of safety in the water and the importance of being aware of the dangers of the ocean.

As the boy's family left the hospital, they were filled with relief and gratitude for the safety of their son. The community was also filled with pride for the Walki't Surt Surf Club, which continued to be a strong force in the Kauai surfing scene.
Highlights of the News

Chiang has received enough U.S. dollars to build 24 divisions. His divisions have enough officers, but they lack men. Some of Chiang's units have more officers than men.

HONOLULU DAILIES which write up Chiang as a leader of the "free world" have failed to mention that his reputation is not honored by the Formosans that it does not consist with them for armament. The 100,000-man "National Guard" recruited from Formosans from Formosans isn't been named yet.

As the years roll on, Chiang's army which came from the mainland goes older. The average age of officers is 50, of his men, 30.

His officers have become softer than ever. Living on U.S. pay, 600 of his generals and admirals — without command — form one of the most unusual colonies in the world in the outskirts of Taipei.

East-West Trade Up

The first quarterly report of Sec. of Commerce Sinclair Weeks on export controls showed that recent relaxation in international tension had an effect on east-west trade. The report showed east-west trade was increased, particularly between the U.S. and the USSR and the countries of Eastern Europe.

Reflecting to a considerable degree the new official attitude of cautious friends and the U.S. relations not so hostility of cold war years, the trade report makes no predictions of a bright future for expansion beyond the recent rate and weakness of the materials of designed to discourage such trade which were characteristics earlier reports on exports controls.

Chiang Supporter's Morose Nose-Dived

Chiang's regime on Formosa depends on about a million dollars a day to harden from the U.S. To justify this handout, Chiang must put on a show that he is a leadership of Washington in the West's anti-Communist campaign.

The GENEVA TALKS have weakened Chiang's position tremendously. Edward Kennedy wrote in the New York World that morale of his supporters has "nose-dived."

The newsmen wrote that U.S. planners are seriously considering arming U.S. Marines on Formosa for internal security and protecting U.S. vessels.

After all the boasting about Chiang's troops and about using them on the mainland, the truth has come out that his troops are defecting "out the back door."

The Japan Foreign Press quoted Okinawamak who was recently captured by Ikeda islands of Okinawa and making their war back to the mainland. Kennedy wrote that seven of Japan's have taken off with U.S. supplied planes.

Have Blaisdell, Chung Put Feet In Civil Service Trap? Recall Miller Case

Yesterday by the board would be necessary.

City Hall veterans doubt that a Wilson, who well know the opposition of the teachers in the Wilson administration, would have submitted his name, even for a temporary appointment, unless the teachers had won.

If Chung and Blaisdell are wrong, of course, they run the risk of having a recall election, which acts of the commission on the grounds that, while Mrs. Burke fails as a commissioner, a successor is not necessarily appointed and his acts are without authority.

Is Rose Resident?

Wesley Ross, the chairman of the commission, who is currently on leave in the Trust Territories, offers the immediate prospect of the mayor and the attorney. The attorney doesn't know whether he intends to stay or not, and the only way they can find out is by asking him.

A letter has gone forth from the Hawaiian Chamber of Commerce office, therefore, asking Ross: 1. If he intends to stay there; 2. If Mrs. Ross is willing to move there and 3. If he has sold, or intends selling his home. If the answer is "yes," it probably, would tend to establish a new status as a resident, under the Trust Territories or the Trust Territories.

Chung believes, and would help him give an opinion based more than him than on his oral opinion of last week.

But of course no one knows how many meetings the commission in the meantime has met with Mrs. Burke as a member, because no one knows the number.

If it was clearly established

Hansen's Disease

One physiotherapist is needed at Hale Makakai at a cost of $8,000 for the hospital, according to the Oahu Health Council, which legislatively mandates should be enacted to provide for this service.

Hospital Bed Subsidy

The Oahu Health Council is for legislation to subsidize general volunteer hospitals to the amount of $1 per day per bed, at a cost of approximately $650,000 for the biennial, to help keep hospital ward rates down.

"They were just kidding, weren't they? They Brockett was never a Congressman, like you!"
Deporting Mentally Ill Aliens

Inside the main entrance of the pedestal of the Statue of Liberty, there is a tablet on which is engraved the sonnet by Emma Lazarus which says in part:

Not like the brazen giant of Greek fame,
With conquering limbs astride from land to land;
Here at our sea-washed, sunset gates shall stand

A mighty woman with a torch, whose flame
Is the imprisoned lightning, and her name
Mother of Exiles, from whose broad bosom
Plunge transportation and her mighty voice commands:
The arched-bridged harbor that twin cities frame.

"Keep your eyes on land, your stories padded," cries she
With silent lips. "Give me your tired, your poor,
your huddled masses yearning to breathe free.

The Statue of Liberty, a gift of the French government, was unveiled on Oct. 28, 1886. The cost of the pedestal was $350,000 and this was met by popular subscription in this country.

But heavy clouds are cast over the statue and the symbol is no more when today 40 mentally ill aliens are deported from the United States.

In defense of these deportations Commissioner of Immigration Joseph M. Swig stated that these persons were being deported by air at a cost of $60,000, and to avoid "travel anxieties," and that adequate hospitalization was awaiting them at their destinatation.

The Washington Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born wrote Commissioner Swig: "Despite the protestations of humane... this is one more barbaric action we have witnessed under the McCarran law... We note that these people were deported to countries such as Nigeria, Liberia, and Morocco as well as Britsh Somaliland, etc. No matter what the Department and says about hospital arrangements, the fact of deportation cannot be" compared with those in the States. Here,

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these people may have had some opportunity to recover, considering the continued progress being made in treating mental illness...

Further, the shock of the deportation and of being separated from relatives and friends will undoubtedly retard their possible recovery."

"This action will not help the good name of our country, nor the neighborly relations to which we aspire with the rest of the countries of the world.

These people who came to this country bearing their misfortunes until they became ill, should be returned to the United States for medical treatment in helping them back to health and constructive living.

ADVICE TO AJAS

NAKATSUKA WRITES: PATIENT, DON'T OVERREACH; TIME WILL REWARD DESERVING

Special Writer

Nasiel in Japan from continental U.S., Canada and Hawaii each "identified with problems peculiar to its own group" writes Taniguchi Murayama. Japen correspondents for the Pacific Citizen in the July 15 issue.

"The Canadian Nisei has problems which greatly differ from that of the Hawaiian Nisei, while the American Nisei have some common to both but at the same time in conflict with honest, strict, or their own.

Sounds Like Uncle Tom

According to Nakaota's logic, if the AJAS sat back during the war years, time would have given them the breaks. This is nonsens;

They went into segregated army units to make their contributions at great sacrifice and to help themselves and their people. Without their sacrifice a man like Nakatsuoka apparently couldn't have earned in with a political appointment from a GOP administration eager for AJA support.

As for the line about being prepared and capable of doing specific tasks, Nakatsuoka's advice is like that handed out by Southern racists and anti-Radical elements— their advice is to wait, not to be impatient, but wait.

And why shouldn't the AJAS, like anyone else, strive to better themselves?

WHAT JAZZ IS

After my recent column on rhythm and blues, it was inevitable to discuss jazz. But apparently my comments were at least provocative.

I. I. measured to come into contact with a tentative discussion of jazz itself in this space than to easily answer individual questions.

This can also serve as a warning to you who are interested in jazz but not sure in the subject to read no further. But you would like to know more about jazz, which came boding as the urban folk music of the Negro and has since spread throughout the world, meanwhile becoming a popular music and having lasting influence on the creations of contemporary composers, then read on.

Let me point out, first of all, that nobody yet has a real definition of jazz that will be accepted by all. Several years ago in Chicago I recall serving with a panel of "experts" at a concert of discussions, with records, on jazz. Among the "experts" were such well known authorities as J. I. Hasken, George Morford, Paul Richard Miller and several others. We were getting along quite well until one of the audience requested a definition of jazz. It was 1946. The "experts" agreed, and peace returned only when we agreed to pass on to something else.

JAZZ HAS VARIOUS SCHOOLS

One of the main difficulties lies in the various schools of jazz. Each school has its own way of delivering the music. The extreme are the purists, called "jazzy," who "play" the music, and the base, in the old Orleans tradition of collective improvisation. At the other end are the modernists of the cool school, whose concept of rhythm was improved "by the clock." This morning's "old-fashioned" and "dotted.

Jazz Music Must Move

Now take the matter of beat. Jazz is basically functional music to be used primarily for dancing. Therefore, the regularity of a steady measure, usually counted off by drums, guitar, bass and other rhythmic devices, enables these instruments to function as a rhythm section.

When the rhythms instruments for some reason are out of step, or do not play to the beat, the listener may feel a great deal, that is, impounded beat.

A large measure of the excitement in jazz comes from the human use of counter rhythms, provided mainly by the oboe or muted trumpet. Bass New Orleans Jazz, like the bulk of African music, is rhythmically highly complex. When the drum is not in the center and the rest are improving collectively over the basic beat, there is a lot of variable rhythm that.汉拉 Jazz does not permit this variety, but the use of some rhythmic phrases and counter accents is not unusual, making the improvisations of the soloists, producing various ragtime impulses. So, for that matter, does the work of the cool and experimental schools when it really is jazz.

What I mean by virility is a feeling of alve-