**POLITICAL NOTES**

**Burns-Kauhane-Fasi Meets Break Up; Fasi Flirts With Former Whipping Boys**

The three-power, peace-making meetings of Jack Burns, chairman of the Democratic central committee, House Speaker Charles Kauhane, and Frank Fasi, Democratic national committeeman, ended last weekend when Fasi informed the other two Democrats there was no use in continuing and "We might as well go ahead and fight."

The meetings, which have been held now for some weeks, were originally the suggestion of Democratic National Chairman Frank Butler, made when Butler visited the islands some weeks ago.

Failure to agree, the RECORD learned, came in two areas:

1. No agreement could be reached on who should be Democratic national committeeman, both Fasi and Kauhane aspire to the office.
2. Fasi's refusal or failure to talk "big politics" in relation to his aspiration to run for mayor.

**Fasi's Flirtations**

Although Fasi failed to convince either Kauhane or Burns he would be the best possible Democratic candidate for mayor, he was reported carrying his campaign vigorously in other quarters, both for national committee in the coming convention and for his candidacy for mayor.

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**Magoon Laundry Hit By Kakaako Residents As Source Of Air Pollution**

By SPECIAL WRITER

A big commercial laundry in Kakaako that washes soiled linen and makes it snow white has told residents in the vicinity to take down their washing from the clothes lines by 7 p.m. every day if they don't want it blackened with soil from the laundry's smokestack.

Laundromat and tenants say they have complained for years because the soil not only blackens their yards and homes, but even "makes holes" in clothes and whatever is hung on the laundry lines when the soil descends on them from the smokestack of the Hawaiian Linen Supply.

Magoon Says Wasn't Aware "Where the big chunks of soil fall on the clothes and stay there, you will notice a yellow spot later," said a housewife. "You wish it taken and the hole removed."

"Imagine a laundry telling us housewives to take our washing down by 3 in the afternoon," she said. "We're in the same business," she remarked facetiously.

John H. Magoon, Jr., president of Hawaiian Linen Supply, told this weekly, "I wasn't aware that there was soil recently."

He explained that sometimes during the Kona wind and if the air is heavy, some soil may deposit in the area.

"Put no wash where there is no soil," he declared.

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**SUGAR ROOMS LARGE**

![Image]

**420 Families Must Vacate**

Four hundred and twenty families, comprising about 1,800 individuals, will be moved out of their homes in the airport area as quickly as possible, Haunoa Moku I, executive secretary of the Hawaii Aeronautics Commission, said this week, to make way for expansion of the airport to accommodate jet planes.

But he cannot say how soon that will be.

"It is up to everyone to move by July 1," he said, "but right now the prospects for that are rather gloomy."

To facilitate the operation, Lee said, the HAC has set up an airport relocation office for helping residents of the area, many of whom are in low income brackets and some on welfare, to find new homes.

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**Ewa Chicken Farmer Seeks $50,000 for 144 Piece Band**

Doroteo M. Collado's appeal to "pull 144 Filipino's in Hawaii to donate $1 each for the support of the Hawaii State Band is being questioned by some members of the local Filipino community.

His objective is a 144-piece band, about twice the size of the Royal Hawaiian Band.

At the AXIS Park concert Jan. 15, Collado made the appeal for $1 from 100,000 people of Filipino ancestry that he made on Dec. 30, saying the band needs instruments.

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**Gordon Denies**

Presently, Collado told the audience, "the Hawaii State Band is using instruments borrowed from Farrington High School. He emphasized that it is urgent to raise money to buy instruments.

Walter M. Gordon, principal of Farrington High School, was surprised to learn that Collado had made such an appeal.

He said that the band had never asked the school for the use of its instruments, and he had been working hard to prevent the school from buying instruments.

Collado had made the appeal for $1 from 100,000 people of Filipino ancestry.

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**BOCHI CAMPAIGN CAMPAIGN FOR**

Opposition Grows Against Tax by Japan on U.S. Social Security Pay

The Japanese government's taxing of U.S. social security payments made to Japanese nationals who have returned to their native country from Hawaii and the Mainland U.S. now faces organized opposition here, on the Mainland and in Japan.

Objectors declare that social security payments are unlike ordinary income and are old age security benefits which should not be taxed.

**BOCHI Started Campaign**

The campaign against the tax was launched in 1946. One of the leading figures was an attorney who had been living in Hawaii for many years.

The matter of tax-exempt benefits for foreigners in Japan will be taken up at a future date.

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**Vice Consul Taro Oshio of the local consular general last December, said his office has presented the problem to his Washington office. At that time said this was a matter of jurisdiction.

This week Vice Consul Oshio informed this weekly that this year's tax is the matter of taxation. If the social security matter is taken up by the government, it would not be applicable to this matter.

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American Gave Gimo's Sword Back After Son Lost It In Drinking Bout

By EDWARD BOUHROU

If General Chiang Ching-kuo, the eldest son of Chiang Kai-shek, actually succeeds his father some day, the head man on Formosa, he will at least have his father's sword. And if he doesn't, it won't be the fault of the American who took it away from him in a drink-

Kyo-ko Boci's newspaper pro-

As they arrived, three of the American officers brought off the dust at once, for nothing on pain of losing their jobs. But at least, was the story the American officers brought of a dust-up. But the story brought by the rear, the Japanese advance, were worse. They charged Ching-kuo with rearing them. Under his own state of the circumstances, Japanese advance soldiers, some 200 of them, were caught by the invaders.

The American's reputation with the regiments was especially low, because they told it a pious Ching-kuo was bound by tradition to remain with their own regiment and suffer what they deal. That was the reason for the tradition holding in their own, not least.

There is some reason to believe that the Japanese Ching-kuo, having more honesty than most of his colleagues. Shortly before the fall of the Kuomintang in China, Ching-kuo was put in command of one of the black market operations. By that time, the regular black market was so vast that the law prescribed execution as punishment for black marketers caught in the act.

But before long, according to those who saw it, Ching-kuo would have been brought back from Moscow, pleaded to Hsin-yao to come the, and the American's with the Kuomintang in Flat-chested, underdeveloped arms, smaller and unshapely sold. This was the reason, Ravelle, who has so far been found, put up a few thousand dollars to help his Apollo Club, spoke of and illustrated the "Office Chair Sprawl" which seems to require little, or none.

Ravelle's Raps Competition

Ravelle was offered $2500 for ORD January 19, is a little more war-like than the others. They all had their own systems, but this comes out with an ad once in awhile to knock his competitors. Last week, he ran it in the Star Bulletin.

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New Buyer Service Offers Mdse. at Big Discount to Island Consumers

A buyer’s service that brings 20 to 50 per cent savings to consumers on nationally advertised products is offered by Hawaiian Buyer Service, P. O. Box 1691, Honolulu.

Merchandise is bought wholesale by the Hawaii Buyer Service and sold at big discounts to island consumers using the service.

For example, the Buyer Service recently bought a Circle Queen 17 jewel, yellow-gold-filled watch retail for $75.97 can be bought through the service for $37.95, tax included. A Universal “Streamline” deluxe sewing machine which retails for $196 costs a Buyer Service customer $99.90. A Hemingray razor retailing for $29.50 can be gotten through the buyer’s service for $13.95.

All items are new and thus novel service guarantees refund of mon-
y in case the customers “are not satisfied 100 per cent.”

An illustrated catalogue is offered for 50c, which amount is credited to a customer’s first order.

A free trial is also offered to prospective customers.

This buyer service says it acts as an intermediary between consumers and mainland wholesalers, thus making merchandise available at reduced prices, the service does business on cash basis. It pays to buy the Hawaii Buyer Service way, the organization says, because the saving is tremendous.

“Try buying through a buyer once,” says the Hawaii Buyer Service, “and you’ll buy through a buyer forever. The Money you save on one item can be used to buy a lot of other things you need.”

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“Elbow Room” Not Completed; Gets Bar License; “Willy’s” Hasn’t Opened

Policy of the liquor commission of granting of licenses has liberalized considerably since the days in early 1955 when Tony Calladine was almost forced to lay on his knee to win the right licensing for his establishment, “The Tropic,” off Atkinson Drive.

Willy’s Inyo, of Alea, owned by William A. Inyo and a general dispensary license in mid-May of last year before anything at all had been done toward constructing the building that was to house the bar. In July, Willy’s hasn’t even got his bar operation started yet, although the building is completed nearly completely and it may be opened at any time to satisfy commission inspectors shortly.

Willy’s was represented by the commission by fabulous P. King, the attorney and son of Charles W. King, Elbow Room Licenced Dec.

More recently, a bar to be called “Elbow Room,” and still under construction near Osuth Pri-
sen got its license for operation approved Dec. It hasn’t opened for business yet either, or received its final inspection, though more than two months have passed.

Nowadays, the RECORD learned, is it is still customary for a license to be granted for a bar still under construction.

The cope of Willy’s of Alea is独一无二, perhaps, with its license was approved before the construction of the bar was begun.

But Tony Guerrero must won-
der, sometimes, that what others have got that he didn’t have. Becauso not all of them were represented by young Sam King.
Tommy Kono Lifts
10 Lbs. Over Olympic Record at Waialua

Over 200 persons attended the Waialua High School Gymnasium yesterday to watch Tommy Kono hold aloft the Olympic weightlifting record at the Waialua gym.

Tommy Kono, who is one of the most famous Olympic weightlifters, is able to lift 315 pounds in the clean and jerk and is among the leaders in the full lift. He is a member of the Waiauila High School team.

The Waialua High School team is made up of the following members: Harry Aki, George Kono, Leo Sakuda, and Eddie Matsuda.

Sterling’s Question of Mayor Said Tipoff on Storm To Follow Reprisal
A short exchange between Mayor Ben Hiura and U-C Oiler Leon Lomax yesterday at a press conference at the Honolulu C.D. department headquarters was noted to be the tipoff to a situation that may lead to reprisal from the U-C Oiler fans at the stadium.

Mayor Hiura, who is known for his sense of humor, said he was not too worried about the situation, but warned the fans that reprisal has been known to result in violence.

The mayor also mentioned the possibility of reprisal from the U-C Oiler fans, who have been accused of vandalism at the stadium.

Jets Win First Game in ILWU Softball League
The Regional Jets scored their first victory this season in the ILWU Softball League with a stunning 15-5 win over Longshore, Feb. 3 at the Ala Moana Lawn Bowling Club.

C. Yoda of the Jets collected 3 hits, including a home run, and knocked in 3 runs, while also getting a triple. Also, some of the Jets, collected 2 hits each.

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Opinion Grows Against Tax by Japan on U.S. Social Security Pay

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by up by parlament, he said.

Foreign countries have opposed the plan to charge a tax on the money that is sent back to Japan.

Because the matter of taxing income of foreigners is to be discussed in the current session of the Diet, it is a question of exempting tax on social security of Japanese nationals who live in Japan.

Early this year the Southern California Japanese Chamber of Commerce will be formed, with income tax exemptions from Japan.

A study group formed by the Japanese government in 1955 had been considering the tax on social security payments from foreign employees in Japan. A member of the Southern California Japanese Council of Commerce has joined the movement to oppose the tax.

FIRST WHATS ACT

A new organization formed by the Japanese American Association of Hawaii, Mino Nishi, formerly a member of the organization, has been formed in Hawaii and mainland U.S. The group is spearheading the campaign to stop the tax on social security payments.

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Ugly, Beetle-Like Volkswagen
Outsold Foreign Cars Here? Why?

The German Volkswagen which started out selling other foreign cars as if it were a small local market had 123 registered in Honolulu at the end of 1955.

The car that looks like a beetle, is ugly and is "everything American car owners are not supposed to like," according to an editorial in the nation's premier automobile magazine, "Sports World," in November, but one every one of Hillman Minx or Minsk. This is a good record, considering that Volkswagen sales in Hawaii began where the car was sold a couple of million miles away from the world of the racing. It was, however, the first time in months on the island, Volkswagen cars were popular in Hawaii. The adventurousness of the drivers.

McKay sees a bright future for Volkswagen. He said January 1 is generally a good month for business.

Other car dealers and salesmen believe that Volkswagen is a supertimer and have taken some steps to make it more familiar to the public, such as advertising it in newspapers, on the radio, and on television. The campaign, "The Volkswagen is a good car," has been successful in pushing Plymouths on the market and earning money for the Volkswagen dealer.

What VW Doesn't Have

Americans go for looks or the car that means it is in the mood, and spacious interior, Volkswagen does not have these.

The manufacturer of the Beetle-like car who has done a million cars since the factory was opened in 1938, says the cars will not go fast, but when you are racing on a track like Wimbledon, the mark will see Volkswagen carrying the same load.

Universal Motor's Pfueger says that the cars made for the English market are likely to break even in America.

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HERBERT SCANLAN's conviction that the "least of the greater charge of manslaughter" in the case of the death of主营大叔with injury to property, appears to have irredeemably sunk, or incapacitated himself, to the position of a mere figurehead. The paper has gone about the unenviable task of announcing his resignation, or is that the intent, it is easy to believe of inhumanizing his presence, for future readers. One has the feeling that the newsmen have been the newspaper's motive. Yet was the verity of the jury's finding? Nothing brought out by the trial indicated the frames were anything more than a fight—of the sort every young man learns soon on the street, of course, of that a man should have died as a result of and for that tragic? Scanlan has been sentenced to two years in jail. But what purpose would have been served by jailing the young man for 10 years as a manslaughter conviction might have required? What man cannot remember the time when bad luck might have put him in jail? We can't think of any better way to put it.

Some gangs in Tokyo are reported being short of money. Before, like the American gangsters purported in "House of Bamboo," they had never been short of anything but a military plan.

ROY CAMPANELLA, the catcher for the world's champion Brooklyn Dodgers, would be a philosophy last week that would seem to apply to many persons a little too late. Campi- ncella had been asked whether he was afraid he would not win the World Series and be answered truthfully: "Fear is something you think up all by yourself. All you got to do is to your boot and you'll sleep tight.

I don't care of any better way to put it.

AN ITEM OF SPORTS CURIOUS II came through the United Press last night. It is a feint that an amateur boxer in To- kyo was being asked to leave off his head. An opponent claimed the news would give extra protection to the fighters. Only a look at some of the heavier boxers shows how you'll see what the opponent meant. But, come to think of it, is there any fan that he's afraid to be beaten? A man is a person's body, or one of the most powerful of local fighters with mustaches and Pidw Patterson, the shining star among the lights-heavies and heavies on the Mainland has some long way.

This column is in no wise designed to be a consumer's guide, or anything of that sort. But in its columns, we are compelled to report that we encountered a young couple last week who claim they had as much satisfaction as might be expected from their "Relax-A- Golf" game, which it actually has helped to remove "unsightly" hair. Ford is adding strain, while the massage it uses as a massage machine to relieve and eliminate these problems. Of course, the other systems, gadgets, exercisers, coaches and tab- let are all loaded for bear. At any rate, the war among them continues through newspaper advertising to en- richment of the dailies—and electricians in the mid-1947. The sup- pression, you can read about the various turns that war is taking.

Ford, GM Layoff Pay Plans Need State Okay

COLUMBUS, O.—(PP)—Two au- thorities at the state Capitol today reported to the Ohio legislature to approve indu- strial trucking and forestation plans, rejected by state voters last November.

Spokesmen for Ford and General Motors asked the legislative panel to authorize a measure allowing the General guaranteed annual wage plan to go into effect in 1947 and for the state to acquire at least 56 of the six states ruled in the two big auto firms. This proposed dual joint self-help plan was declared by the auto companies—could be made effective.

Under the Ford and GM con- tracts, simultaneous payments must be made by the state as approved by the state legislature. Supplementary layoff pay plans cannot be made effective without such approval.

Local Boy Makes Good

Showing in Madrid

Bull Fight, "For Fun"

An Linder who made a good showing as a bull fighter in Spain isn't going to fight bulls any more because his father 'wants him to pursue a less hazardous profession.

Constantino Goree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Constantino Goree of Mantoloking, received a big press write up, but he does not expect to be allowed to be present in any group of more than three people. He may not even be allowed to offer services. He loses his vote, and his movements within the state. This is no appeal to the courts from such a decision, no matter how dark. It is, in fact a Communist." (Edmund J. Kosinski, Associate Editor, Orin- umba University of Applied Social Research, in Political Scien- ce Quarterly, Sept. 1955)

Editor's note: The Union of South Africa, notorious for its apartheid (segregation) system, is attempting to be made down to tonight, the final examination papers of the various hospital training schools and grade in Pretoria, and no student can identify the school or individual for the test paper over several years the average score of the graduating class. This is known as the "honor system,"" with the highest in the Union (Southern Africa). The course of study in this system is similar to that of all training schools. Yet the apartheid (segregation) system of African students, an attempt is now being made to integrate the training schools for African nurses.

-Political Science Quarterly, Sept. 1955
As Sam King Sees It

Gov. Sam King has reported to Wash- ington, as out the governors of Guam and Alaska, that the Territory of Hawaii was in good financial condition at the end of the last fiscal year.

According to news reports from Wash- ington, the governor is mentioned as saying that the financial condition of the territorial government is in a mess. His welfare department cut allowances of families already existing to 98 per cent of minimum subsistence during the last fiscal year. It's doing it again. The long and hard resistance by his administration to paying government employees higher ad- justed wages has been unavailing to them. The territorial government has nose dived deeper into deficit and for a long time vacancies in positions have not been filled.

As for the economy of the Territory as a whole, it is being held up by Federal mil- itary expenditure. The territorial econo- my is not sound. So how can Governor King say the economic condition is good?

Dr. Shoemaker, vice president of the Bank of Hawaii, says in the bank's newly issued monthly publication, "Review of Business and Economic Conditions," that the "condition of the present unemploy- ment crisis in the industry of the Territory that occurred in 1949 and 1950 was the "postwar decline in defense ac- tivity."

He also says that "the rise in defense activity was far the greatest single fac- tor in maintaining a high level of local "business last year."

Reduction in military spending will plunge the Territory into another econom- ic crisis quickly.

What the Territory needs is growth in basic industries, through utilization of land and resources. When more than two thirds of the people live on 9 per cent of the land area that is Oahu, the economic growth and development of the islands are obviously off base.

Why tell Washington, which appoints the governor, that the economic situation is fine and dandy, when it is not so? Why not tell Washington the truth about island economy and get Federal aid? Always, the islands pay taxes without representa- tion. Let Delegate Betty Farrington try her best to get funds for development of the islands. For instance, the islands need funds to develop irrigation projects but in the main, the Federal government is still making surveys—when ample surveys have already been conducted time and again.

Lincoln Was Different

The National administration run by Republicans and the financial interests be- hind them sits idly, while racial terror breaks out in frequent violence in the South.

The racists now call members of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Col- ored People "Communists" because they fight against segregation. Attorney General Brownell probably is figuring out ways and means of arresting and persecuting members of NAACP as "reds."

A great and different kind of Republican less than 100 years ago was: "on the Southern racists who wanted to dis- member the union. Pres. Lincoln issued the historic Emancipation Proclamation 92 years ago. But the fight for racial equality for Negroes and other non-whites has a long way to go. It must be waged resolutely, militantly—because the opposition is formidable. For instance a foremost fascist is the governor of S. Carolina, James Byrnes, a former secre- tary of state and of all things, former justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Frankly Speaking

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

History At Alabama

If there ever a medal be awarded during this annual observance of Negro History Week, it is thought it should be given to Miss Auttine Lucy. Instead, she is now in the U.S. Army serving overseas in the various groups she's interested in being the first Negro to attend classes at the University of Alabama.

It is hard for any of the people of Hawaii to fully understand and appreciate the reasons why, in such states as Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and Florida, Negroes have no rights. To those in Hawaii who have no rights, for example, the various groups shoulder without too much self-righteousness, the restrictions and penalties im- posed because of skin color; sometimes real like fiction.

Racism in Hawaii is, as a rule, more subtle and complex. It manifests itself not only in the atti- tudes of the non-locals and non-halos but in one non-white group toward another, and in Main- land Hawaiians toward Hawaiians. But in no instance is it the same as the far more rigid, hate policy rigidly main- tained by police action which has been the Dixie pattern since Reconstruc- tion.

The Southern Negro is shown, in the main, favoring the inferior position from birth. He is fed the doctrine of White supremacy by his mother's milk. His years of school training and Southern pressure that he would be the Jim crow even before he passed his ABC's. He knows, that jail or the grave waits for those who dare defy the law.

Battle For Equality Coca On

There are those who will not be fooled. Having heard of the Reformation of Independence, the race that is left clinging to the king, they re- fuse to believe that these documents are marked for "white people only" and might change the course of history from here to yon- der; but neither mobs nor the chain gang has pre- vented the Negro from continuing the battle for full equality.

Miss Aultine Lucy is one of those who dared defy the Dixie tradition of white supremacy. Arrested and sentenced, she applied for and was admitted to classes at the University of Alabama, but the college officials had no alter- native to acceptance of her application.

Miss Lucy know what she was in for. She knew she was in the face of the most intensified intimidation to be used against her and to frighten off any other Negroes who might attempt to use the school. It was a calculated risk, but she had the guts to take it. And, as was ex- pected, the racists resorted to mob action in an at- tempt to force her out. She could not be derailed by the stoppage of traffic, the time out, the disbanding of the demonstra- tion.

Governor With Racists

Judge Joseph A. Ramey, of the United States of America, that the demonstra- tions against her had the blessing of the trun- cation would have to be accomplished grudgingly.

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