Santos Beaten by Ex-Punahou Star

Reveal Back-Door Politics Behind Stall on Kalakaua Ave. Realignment

What happened to the $800,000 bond issue that was supposed to be authorized by Congress for the realignment of Kalakaua Ave., and in effect, the lifting of the whole face of Waikiki?

By the last session of the legislature, the bill was never even referred to Congress by Rep. Eli P. Rimel, Farrington.

At first glance, it would appear an excellent issue for a campaign. The Democrats, namely those running against Mrs. Farrington, would seem to be in a good position to show that it's only another example of the way the wishes of Hawaii's people are ignored in Washington.

But the Democrats aren't saying a word, and chances are excellent they won't. You can't call certain important Democrats to a deal in which the realignment bond issue would be dropped—and they will certainly hate that they don't get the key to the city under the circumstances.

Be that as it may, the whole story seems to depend upon how a burning issue locally may or may not be killed so that it never sees the light of day in Washington—when a few powerful individuals wish it so.

There was no better issue in the public eye in the first session of the new Legislature.

Names Harrington, Espinda, Pelayo Among Assailants

When John Santos, 44, stepped a fight at Honolulu Bowling Center late on the afternoon of July 4, he actually started a series of events that left him with injuries so complicated he doesn't know when he will recover.

The least of these is a black eye that still remains visible two weeks later.

Another recollection is that his teeth were so jarred in the guss, his doctors have told him he will have to have them all pulled shortly. The cost of that operation alone will be $300, he has been told. But he has been told he was lucky not to suffer a total loss.

Because of these injuries and the events that caused them, Santos has to institute legal action against three well-known former state officials.

(more on page 6)

Police Have 11 Unsolved Murders; Everyone Forgot One on 'Shark Queen'

Can You Touch Toes? 61 Honoluluans Tested

BY STAFF WRITER

How fit physically is America? How is it fit in Hawaii? How are you?

The RECORD doesn't pretend to count every physical condition, but it does believe there might be some small merit in trying to raise them, at least in a small and not especially' serious way. Ever since we heard the first item on the first page of the "Report of the American Physical Fitness..." we've been wondering how it might apply in Hawaii.

That report is one made by Dr. Hans Kraus and Bonnie Freuden of the comparable tests done in American and European children. Through most of the physical condition, the human race is no better off.

Aku Suggests 'Weed'

J. Akakai Fupahe, ZC07 disc jockey, who has been strongly against the idea of letting Standard Oil put a refinery on Sand Island, went into a hura Wednesday morning over the statement of a smog expert that much smoke is caused by burning cane.

"Aku," who is an engineer, added, "we should start raising maruhana.

Duke Kahamanu at 65

(more on page 7)

Gov. King Asks Why Uncle Bud's Check Only $1.25

"Uncle Bud" is still "down with the lowest," on the role of the welfare department with just $1.25 a month, at least he's now given, according to Uncle Bud to friends.

As the RECORD reported April 10, 1956, Avelin (Uncle Bud) Joyn, 46, another heavy smoker, who knew Josephine Baker and Bill Robinson "when," receives the lowest amount of any welfare aid from the department—$1.25 a month.

Once he got $30 a month, and that was cut to $17, then to the present $1.25. He also gets a $2 a month check from a civil service retirement fund, but the budget figured for him by the welfare department still leaves him (more on page 6)

Town Waits for Crozier To Drop Other Shoe; Roused over 'Great Premier'

Willie Crozier seems to have certain elements of the town in an uproar, including the Star-Bulletin's constant comment waiting for Willie to "drop the other shoe."

The veteran political campaigner, once a representative from the house of the 1st District, has indisputedly he is able to do that thing better, but datasets. He may go more into detail, that is, about the latest he has held to readers of the "Great Premier."

It all started June 17 when Mr. Crozier addressed a public letter to Arthur Woonke, chairman of the OPG central committee, announcing the Republicans' appeal to the people for changes, and also mentionin to Woolely that they should follow the lead of the governor.

"Aku" who was born to have the country free from want and squander, and unemployment, to the homes of multitudes.

There were other questions in that tone, and highly laudatory descriptions. Crozier said he would stand by the "Great Premier" and "his manifest."n

(more on page 5)

Mayor Blaisdell did better than the picture indicates, but he was a little stiff on the various elements of the colorful background, etc. that should be figured important in the tests. But one item of the tests was published.

The average American child at 12, according to the tests, that is, about the average European child of the same age can perform that time-honored religious ritual long ago.

The RECORD sent a reporter to find out more about the report. Easy To Be Expert. Without regard to age, sex, etc.
COMMUNITY SUPPORTS STEEL STRIKERS;
U.S. SURPLUS FOOD, CREDIT PLEDGED

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) -- The Western Region of the A.F.
and T.W. boycott here to protest the union's move to stop
production of the area's coal, lignite and mining operations
by local entrepreneurs and small businessmen. The
boycott is expected to be effective within three weeks.

Surplus Food by August
Some 6,000 shop and office workers are on strike here.
The rest of the 40,000 workers in the area, who are
employed in various plants, are on strike until August.

The steel industry employs about 250,000 workers
nationwide, with the majority of them employed in the
Great Lakes area.

Black, Steadman Hit On Tunnel Deaths In Statement Sent to UN
Four local men have been sent a statement to the
United Nations, expressing the community's sympathy for the
families of the victims. The statement was prepared by
Local 137, the union representing the workers.

The families of the victims have been asked to send
their statements to the United Nations, stating their
sympathy for the families of the victims. The statement
was prepared by Local 137, the union representing the
workers.

JOBS AT 66.5 MILLION
Factory Hires Down
WASH., D.C. (AP) -- The employment figures for the past
month show a continued decline in the number of
people employed in the factory.

The number of people employed in the factory has
continued to decline. In the past month, the number of
people employed in the factory has continued to decline.

SOVIET EXPERIENCE
In the running of atomic power stations, the Soviet
government employs a system of "guaranteed protection" against radiation, which was reported to the Fifth World Power Conference in Vienna.

Disturbed by the unsettled con
sequences of the event, which
affected four borough bases and a
naval base, the U.S. is reported ready
to ask Spain for another air base.

Star-Bulletin June 21, and five
days later came another, and
this time the Star-Bulletin took
the liberty of giving the still
unnamed base. It headed the
letter, "Wills Crocker's Comment
on Stalin." The letter read:

This time Crocker came out with
his own declaration that "I sup-
pport the Great Premier and his
Manifesto whatever the conse-
quences.

Well, if Crocker hadn't named
the "great Premier" the paper
had, so its readers felt safe
following Riley Allen's lead.
One of the first was Mr. New
Richard S. Udel, pastor of the
Baptist Church, Whistler, Ken-
au, who commented Crocker's
horror in stating that he backed
Stalin 100 percent, and deploring
his "Americanism" in the think-
ing, said the Crocker letter
didn't come from "any ideas
Crocker had experienced. He only
jumped on with the Communist, which he
assumed Crocker was advocate.

Then came a salutation, Robert
Bolles, U.S. Sen., firmer of
cadet, who couldn't believe Crocker
was serious—but if he was, that
was too bad. However, Pete, others,
were upset, extending credit so
payments were late for days after
the strike is over.

One Catholic priest, Father
Paul Seltzer of the Basilica of
Perpetual, Byrnie, Rite church in
Seattle, had performed some of
the regular church buxie after
the strike, in a gesture to help
the families of the victims. The
priest is a member of the Catholic
Association of the United States and
Canada, which supports the striking
steelworkers.

Signs of the Times--Picketless signs and smokeless
stacks are silent evidence of the steel strike at the Home-
stead plant of the U.S. Steel Corp. in Pittsburgh. Strik-
ing members of United Steelworkers Local 137 left their
jobs and went into union headquarters to vote for
new officers.

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Murakami Will Seek Reelection
To Auditor's Post

James K. Murakami, C.C. auditor, announced his first term in that post, announced this week that he will run for reelection this fall, and he cited a number of accomplishments in office that he believes will cause the public to reelect him.

He has carried out 56 audits in 1956 as compared with 44 carried out by his predecessor in office. Also, he said, he has remedied the neglected water of required examinations of governmental Anilates of general fiscal audits. legislation passed at the last session of the legislature which vests priority payments to survivors of deceased government employees was amended by him Murakami said.

Prior to being elected auditor two years ago, Murakami had a long career in accounting and auditing work. He has also been an assistant tax collector and a tax and business consultant.

In 1951, he served as a member of the territorial tax appeal court. With "vital experience and knowledge to ably discharge with responsibility, competence and integrity" the duties of the auditor, Murakami feels he is amply qualified for reelection.

"There must never be another war. A war in the future will inevitably bring an atomic war. Nobody will win."
—Ex-President Harry Truman

CONGRATULATIONS!
on the opening of

Ayn's Pastry Shoppe

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Zen Abe
Roy Edamatsu
Kelly Furoyama
Masao Hama
Isamu Higa
Castner Ogawa
Ika and Harold Shin
Newton Miyagi

China Ahead of Industrialization Plan; Business Held Jointly

Peking's claim, on June 18, that commission at Peking, pointed virtually all private enterprises have been eliminated in China and that Five-Year Plan goals may be fulfilled by the end of 1956, has been substantiated even when costs were substantially higher, and that on other hand, economies had been made at the expense of workers' wages and standard of living, according to opinion in Hong Kong, reported by Associated Press correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor in its June 30 issue.

Capt. construction centered on heavy industry—cere of the Five-Year Plan goals may be fulfilled by the end of 1956, and the industrial production-level planned for 1957 will be reached by the end of this year, reported The-Reporter.

Newsmen and other foreign travelers in China are agreed that the pace of construction in new industries is encouraging, that though they are unable to report on details of construction, according to government claims, there are now 800 major construction projects as against 460 at the beginning of the year.

All capitalist industry and commercial enterprises have been nationalized except for a few private firms in border regions. Peking spokesman Mr. Chen has stated that the government has yet to work out plans for private enterprises. Former owners of many enterprises now duplicating effort as the new managers. The rapid pace of construction has, however, brought problems.

END POLITICAL HOAXES

The nearness of approaching fall campaigns and the recent defeat of the beleaguered Pres. H. Wilson, the most often-elected mayor of Honolulu, combine to rekindle the political fires that he may again become the victim of a political hoax.

Two years ago Johnny Wilson was removed from office, not because he wouldn't have received more votes than any single candidate in a fair election, but because thousands of Republicans, not needed in the GOP primary, jumped into the Democratic race to vote for Frank Fasi.

When the general election came, they jumped back and Blaisdel was in. And the voters were never given a fair choice to vote as a race as a whole, unless the people cannot tell the people they must vote in the other party's primary and, at the same time, convince them your party is the better and more popular.

But indications are that the desperate Republicans, using this method to recover from their defeat two years ago, are getting ready to do it again.

Talk is widespread that the Republicans fear Jack Burns far too much to let him run against Betty Farrington, but recent action shows that if the Republicans will jump in, it is likely that Burns will jump over and vote for Kenneth Young to remove Burns from competition.

And in the mayor's race, there is talk that elements of the Republican party may quit the field to help the electors.

There was a move in the legislature during the last session to end such practices, to make the primary elections completely closed, so there could be no line-crossing and vote buying.

It was opposed and finally killed by politicians who put their own interests above those of the people. But unless the people are going to be cheated again and again during the Republican's slow suicide, that law must be corrected at the next opportunity.

The Chinese press, add, emphasizes that the effort to provide quotas has led to a falling off in proper design and quality of goods, and the need for reexamination of future advancement. Planning, surpluses are now more carefully planned so that manufacturers must put more into quality and less into quantity, means lowering production goals.

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Brokers
Old Bill, Farmer, Had Worse Temper Than Neighbor Who Whipped Chickens

By Edward Kohrbach

They don't raise men the way they used to and maybe it's just as well. All ages, it's just as well you no longer find counterparts of the character Pen- nelton, the old neighbor who used to do the "rattling temper of Mr. Banks" in his "Tom Sawyer" Trolley comic strip.

There was a time, not so long ago, when a man considered it a positive virtue of his temper. The weak person took a beating, the weak person took a beating, the weak person took a beating, the weak person took a beating, the weak person took a beating, the weak person took a beating, the weak person took a beating, the weak person took a beating, the weak person took a beating, the weak person took a beating, the weak person took a beating, the weak person took a beating, the weak person took a beating, the weak person took a beating, the weak person took a beating, the weak person took a beating, the weak person took a beating, the weak person took a beating, the weak person took a beating, the weak person took a beating, the weak person took a beating, the weak person took a beating, the weak person took a beating, the weak person took a beating, the weak person took a beating, the weak person took a beating, the weak person took a beating, the weak person took a beating, the weak person took a beating, the weak person took a beating, the weak person took a beating, the weak person took a beating, the weak person took a beating, the weak person took a beating.

In the old days, in West Virginia, such characters were numerous and many a man loved to play the terrible temper role. It was known as the "Old Bill" role. Nowadays, it's known as the "New Bill" role, and no one is more likely to be played than Bill Johnson, who had a temper that could be seen and heard two blocks away.

Johnson was a good man, but he couldn't control his temper. One of his ancestors actually struck his father with a baseball bat, and Johnson was placed too close to the scene of action, with an axe and chopping wood. That was the beginning, and it's a fact that every time his son was born, he turned on the wall and appealed to his contents, to his hammers.

No Lunch for Grandpa

The boys were invariably among the group, but Johnson was never known to be cruel. Even though, they did dare not to offer him any of their lunch at noon, and in the evening, they did not dare to eat the fragmentary dinner in a few moments by the fire. The people who were there, where Grandfather could see it on his way to work every day.

One day, Johnson's temper got the better of him, and neither did they.

His father grandmother seemed cool enough most of the time, but one day when he was less sure of himself, and the idea spread about, he and his brothers were out looking for his sheep around a tree and left it there as a monument to something for other.

Then I remember a man who was往往 to find the best ways to escape their enemies and to suite his own he separated himself. He would be careful not to let his little dog stray far from his sight. If it was near, he would call the dog and speak with his right, lecturing in an angry voice a lot of squawk, but I never could tell that he made any healing suspersion on the chicken.

Circus Director Hele

On State Wage Charge

BUFFALO (AP) - The executive director of Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus, Michael E. Johnson, appeared before a state wage commission charging five cases of failure to pay the state minimum wage. The warrant was issued on complaint of the American Council of Variety Artists and the IATSE, Labor Union, with the state Labor Department last month, charging that the circus had failed to pay the state minimum wage of 75 cents an hour since the law went into effect in 1913.

Presidential Hopefuls You Haven't Heard Of

If you have the quaint idea that the only candidates running for the Presidency of the U.S. are Eisenhower, Stevenson, Harrisson, Kennedy and the other Democrats and Republicans you've heard about, you couldn't be more wrong.

The New Yorker, which has dug up a list of 10 of its own election returns, reports the results of its findings in its June 20 issue, and here's the list it comes up with.

Mr. Knoof Arden Holtwick, running on the Prohibition Party ticket, Dr. Holtwick, a retired college professor of 75, lives in Illinois and hopes to poll something like the party did years ago -12,200 votes. He figures his campaign will cost him about 20 cents.

Fred R. Froehle, candidate of the Greenback Party, runs a general merchandises store in Perriville, Wash., not far from Seattle, and says his party is out to reform the monetary system of the country and do away with the Federal Reserve Bank. He ran in 1938 and got three votes in his own county - himself, his wife, and some unidentified stranger. But the party has elected 23 Congressmen and two governors in past years, he claims.

Mr. B. Krajewski, candidate of the American Third Party, who he found, runs a bar at Jackson, Mich., and has been out of the town since 1936. He got 4,203 votes. He used to call it the Poor Man's Party until the late Col. Robert McComb advised him to change it to the American Third Party.

The Vegetarian Party is running Dr. Herbert M. Sherman, who will do most of his campaigning on the West Coast. The party, which has already shown the way to the liberal Shaw as an honorary member, opposes a complex economic, social and moral program, and has pro-tagonists of the old-fashioned stand: Pythagoras, Plato, Aristotle, Voltaire and metaphysicians in the last list.

The Pioneer Party nominated Sen. William Langer as its candidate, but the story was that Yerke didn't want to run for President, so he split the votes and Nelsen probably the job he has.

CONGRESSMAN Dripp

When the Senator was in the Senate, he said his name was Maxine, and he was a very good man, but he had a tendency to put up hay and for some reason I've forgotten, it was very bad for the cattle to eat. So his mother stacked, so Bill waited nervously for his mother.

But when he got more than half through his stacks, the cows mooed and the calf would nudge him, and old Bill got so mad that he aimed at the men he would see in a fence corner and cuss the neighbors finally he raised his voice and told him and decided for himself.

As fast as he could, he went from another lightning match and started on the others. When he was finished, he went back to the fence corner to watch the hay burn and cuss the Almighty some more, now he could laugh a little in a kind of grim way.

The people around there said it was a "slam" of punishment on old Bill for cursing the Almighty like that, and for having such a bad temper. If it was, it must have taken. The last I heard a couple of years ago, old Bill was carrying on the same as ever, cursing everyone out and suing the town he lived in for trying to make him pay a fee for garbage-collecting.

But he's about the only one of the old guard of terrible temper left there.

Local Boxing News

Before you BUY or SELL your Automobile

STEVE SAWYER at Universal Motors

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LOCAL BOXING NEWS especially among the pros has been a lost item. However, it is now perking up again with the announce- ment by Boxing Commission that the Harrington is expected to return to the ring with an imported opponent from California. It all started when a complaint was filed against Harrington by another opponent who was not the kind to give Harrington the lapses or else goodbye, box-office
Let's Get On With It

By AMY CLARKE

I wonder if the people who are bitterly
against fluoridation know how much they are depriv-
ing the children of Hawaii.

I would have every one of these one-
house chemists forced to spend an en-
tire morning in the waiting room of
my local dentist who specializes in children.

And after three hours or so of listening
to the pitiful whines and groans and screams,
I would have them sit a little longer and
listen to what the dentist has to say about
fluoride and its relation to strong teeth.

But even such a vivid demonstration
as that would probably not convince the
most anti-fluoridation person. The only way
to react to this problem emotionally is
not to have seen a fanatical.

When the overwhelming majority of
the medical and dental professions tell us that
children who have drunk fluorine-treated
water for the first five years of life will
retain up to 75 per cent protection against
tooth decay for the balance of their lives,

And when we consider that every year
that passes without children, 15,000 or
more of the 25,000 children born each year
in the state that would benefit by it, the
delay by our public officials becomes absurd.

If you have a six-year-old child, that child
would have received a substantial amount of
protection against tooth decay, if Governor
King had not vetoed the last legislature's
bill authorizing fluoridation, and if it had
been put into effect promptly.

IT IS TOO LATE now for the six-year-
olds to get this protection. If you have
younger children, you should be deeply
alarmed that this state is being held back
out of this protection that is as just
much their right as vaccination against
smallpox and polio.

The quick, fierce change when the
Attorney-General recently ruled that the
Board of Health has the authority to go
ahead with fluoridation even without a
special enabling act, was soon dampened
by Dr. Lee's statement that his depart-
ment would not act unless he was sure
the people wanted fluoridation.

In the name of good sense, what do the
people want at all? How are the people
supposed to show how they think on this sub-
ject?

Our representatives in the last Legis-
lature felt sure enough of public support
to push a bill authorizing fluoridation
and politicians are always careful not
to get far ahead of the people who elected
them.

DOES DR. LEE want a deluge of phone
calls? That happened last winter, because
very few, very few people ever call up a
government official to give their views
on anything.

The question for an avalanche of letters
to the editor in the newspapers? That is
impractical, too. Only a handful of folks
ever write such letters, however strongly
they feel on a certain issue.

Does Dr. Lee want stacks of petitions
signed by the voters of Hawaii? That is
not the only way, then let us get started on it.

All the mudholes who canvass for the
March of Dimes each January should be
willing to go from door to door with a
pro-fluoridation petition. The PTA, which
sells its behalf, fluoridation, would help in
every way.

DENTAL CARE is as costly as well
painful, and an thoughtful father would
rather pay a slightly higher water bill
than the average $3 worth of treatment
more than the water bill.

I think this is one of the most im-
portant issues in the coming elections.

I would be inclined to give my fullest
support to any candidate who will promise
himself or herself to work hard for the pro-
gress of a bill urging or instructing the
counties to use the authority they already
have and proceed with the fluoridation of
the water.

There is no right or wrong about fluori-
dation. There is no ignorance or under-
standing.

Funeral Services
To Be Held Sun.
For Ah Chung Ho

Ah Chung Ho, veteran Demo-
cratic official and campaigner, real
estate and insurance broker, is
due to be buried at the family
graveyard next week, following his death last week at his home.

The World Bank offered Egypt
$750 million, to be used to
build a new dam on the Nile.

The AFL-CIO is reported pun-
dermining the administration of the independ-
ent United Mine Workers, with
an all-Radical boycott, under presi-
dent John L. Lewis.

The APF-GMO is reported pun-
dermining the administration of the independ-
ent United Mine Workers, with
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**Reveal Back-Door Politics Behind Stall on Kalakaua Ave. Realign ment**

First came the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, which had been unsatisfied with the situation on Kalakaua Avenue. The Post-Intelligencer, having been an active supporter of the alignment bill, was dismayed by the delay and the lack of progress. The newspaper editorialized that the committee's inaction was simply not acceptable.

Then came the Seattle Times, which had been critical of the alignment bill from the beginning. The Times editorialized that the delay was simply not acceptable and that the committee should move forward with the bill.

Finally, the Seattle Herald, which had been neutral on the issue, editorialized that the delay was simply not acceptable and that the committee should move forward with the bill.

The three newspapers' editorials were all published within a week of each other, and they all expressed similar sentiments. The editorials were seen as a strong indication that the committee's inaction was unacceptable and that the alignment bill should be moved forward.

**Gov. King Asks Why Uncle Bud’s Check only $1.25**

(from page 1)

**very, very short.**

Some years ago, he was well known and often found in lily pads circles here, but since his leg was amputated, he has not been able to do much of anything at all.

He’s taken his problem to the welfare worker in charge of his case and told her he wants to understand why he is so many years away from the DPW not doing very much and still can’t pay him more than $1.25.

On last week Uncle Bud went to follow the advice of his doctor and start some action he hopes will supplement his income.

**Gov. King Asks**

The Washington Post, like an old friend and, after listening sympathetically to his problem, provided us with some additional information that helped supplement his income.

To ask Horace, and do you know what was the first step in this matter? He went to a report on the case of an old friend, and the governor got a letter ready right away.

Asking a man who had been his old friend and, after listening sympathetically to his problem, provided us with some additional information that helped supplement his income.

On last week Uncle Bud went to follow the advice of his doctor and start some action he hopes will supplement his income.

**Milk Drinks for Youngsters, Adult Use Powdered Milk**

Young children should get three or four cups of milk daily, nutritionists say. But many young people are not getting their full milk quota.

wives encourage consumption of milk, especially with bread. They encourage the youngsters eager for cooling, refreshing drinks, and so forth. So take advantage of the milk with which you can supply all your needs.

If your teenager is diabetics, alcohols and others milk sugar, use nonfat dry milk as the base for delicious milk shakes and shakes. Dry milk is no more expensive than fresh milk and is easy to use. You don’t have to order an electric shaker and so forth.

Ice cream whipped into milk is always popular. And today’s milk shakes are milk-shake ready mix powders to mix in with various milk shakes, like a plastic fluid container.

Ice cream whipped into milk is always popular. And today’s milk shakes are milk-shake ready mix powders to mix in with various milk shakes, like a plastic fluid container.

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Santos Beaten

(from page 1)

Pumaho athletes and Pumaho students.

Athletes Named

They are: Alvin Harrington, now vocalizing from his second year at Stanford University. Al Zim-
pinda, vacationing from Purdue University. A. Delano, and "Sandy" Kahnmanoku, son of Louis Kahn-
manoku and nephew of the famous Duke.

The whole thing began, says Santos, when he saw a fight near the Honolulu Bowling Center when he was on his way to bowl there on the evening of July 4. Kahn-
manoku, he was, was fighting with a smaller man Santos knew as "Naka."

"I stepped in to stop the fight," he says.

Kahnmanoku, he says, was com-
pletely unprepared for the blow, but while they stood there, he made a "very remark" at "Naka," and again, Santos says, he stepped forward when it looked as though the fight was going to be resumed.

"Names Called"

This time he pushed Kahnman-
oku's back against a car, Santos says, and the young man became angry and called him a "Forni-
tego," meaning an epileptic.

No Blow was thrown between al-
both Kahnmanoku and Santos says, and he went inside to bowl.

"Santos is a no good man, him-
self. At 212 lbs. and a height of 5 ft. 11 inches, he has very little of his own share of strength. But he quickly realized he had no chance to win.

The three young athletes and Kahnmanoku. But he had no

choice in the matter.

Says Harrington Punched First

Harrington leaving the way, San-
tos algae, and punched him in the mouth.

"It knocked his head back and shook my teeth," Santos says. Trying desperately to "talk things over," Santos could not dis- uise his antagonists who joined in beating him; then he

While a number of bowlers looked on, apparently afraid to interfere, Santos alleges, he was battered down by blows he couldn't count, and one of the four at- tempted to seize his shoulder and lead him from behind while the other three continued to punch. The beaten victim, Santos says, until one spectator yelled. He was going to kill Santos. At about the same time, someone said something about killing the police.

Each Strapped Again

Put on the police, he alleges, each of the four slapped him in the face and introduced himself as police.

Harrington, he alleges, slapped and kicked him and said he could be found at Waikiki if Santos wanted to look up.

One falseely said, "I am Don Ace."

At Ana, another Punalu'u foot-
ball star, was nowhere near the place and not involved in the fight.

Santos says he was met all the boys, or their repre-
centatives, and all had a right to regret.

Their only explanation, Santos says, was, "Punalu'u boys stick together.

So far as press relations were concerned, Santos says, they are still following that statement.

The only two who could be con-
cluded were Santos, Enos Keoni and Daetali, and had no comment.

TIREs: Tax goes up from 5 to 8 cents, pound, or 74 cents on tubeless tires.

GASOLINE: Tax goes up from 2 to 3 cents.

BUSES, TRUCKS, TRAILERS: Tax on manufacturer sale price goes up from 8 to 10 per cent.

GASOLINE FUEL: Tax goes up from a PER READREW: New tax 2 to 3 cents gallon. 3 cents pound.

MORE TAXES FOR MORE ROADS.—Tax increases, il-
logically, argue, the effect on passage of a bill authorizing the biggest construction program in history to modernize the nation's highways. During the next 15 months the new taxes are expected to raise $215 million in revenue, or close to $15 billion over a period of 15 years.

(Federalized Pictures)
Touching Toes

(from page 1)

![Image of a person with a hat and a sign]

Women Do Well

Most women tested by the reporter were able to touch their toes, regardless of their height or weight. In fact, if there was one general truth the reporter believes he discovered, it was that women can touch their toes more easily.

Nord had athletic background seem to make any great difference. Wilfred Osa, RECORD sports editor, says that Nord was a medalist in track and field. In past years, women have had teams in both sports, and who still swims every day and trains every weekend, continued that he has never been able to touch his toes.

"I used to fake a jackknife dive," he says. "I never could touch my toes."

There were other athletes almost in the same category, but the reporter found office-workers who have lifted nothing heavier than their typewriter, yet who can touch their toes with ease.

If there was one certainty, the reporter discovered about politicians, it was that more seeking office can touch their toes than those who hold the office. Somebody might lose, unused or some sort of it.

Nordmen, the reporter discovered, are far more capable at touching their toes, and neither are laboratory work here.

Yeast Story: Rich

Of the disabled veterans tested, the reporter found all three could touch their toes, one touching his flat and giving the best performance of anyone tested—with one exception. The vet who touched his flat was Dave Thompson, IWU educational director who lost a foot at Ft. Polk and the exception was 65-year-old C-O Sheriff Duke Ka

Some Can, Some Can't

Of City Hall department heads, the reporter found Auditor James Marshall, checking Ball State's William Vannatta, Prosecutor George G. Surico and, of course, Sheriff Kahanamoku, could all touch their toes with ease. In contrast, City Manager Harry Stump, the mayor's administrative assistant, and a troublesome fellow, turned out to be a little slimmer than we expected.

This group could not include C-O Lee, Stockman, and Treasurer Lawrence E. Wloka (was thought to be of the disabled veterans), because he has no hands. Or Bob Pilliteri, the city's comptroller. One exception was in the case of Ball State's Willard Cross, who could not touch his toes.

The only territorial department head tested was Bobby Lee, secretary of the territorial housing commission, who performed with ease.

Candidates included John B. Burns, running for delegate, and his father, on the ballot. John B. Burns, running for delegate, and his father, were not expected to perform with ease. Winners were announced.

From the C-0 board of supervisors, the reporter found only one man who couldn't touch his toes: being the only B.O.C. Sheriff, Dr. Samuel R. McPherson, and he thought he might if he had a little practice. Super Kido, Tamiko and Fujihara all performed with ease. Somehow the reporter overlooked Sup. Richard Kagayama, and the other member of the board, Sup. Noble Kashima, was not present Tuesday. Sup. Takahashi claimed he could, but he didn't take the test.

Frankly Speaking

BY FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

What Paul Said

I finally have, through the Associated Negro Press, been able to cover the important story by Paul Robeson. The old man has been said to be in poor health, and the Associated Negro Press has overreached itself in its report that he was dying. We should have known that even if he is not well, he is alive, and alive with a freshness that he has not shown in years.

Robinson, you may recall, was suspended in connection with his speech at the recent union convention. I am writing to you to ask you to do your best to get Robinson a fair trial, and to assure him of your sympathy.

I appreciate the fact that you have been interested in the case, and I feel sure that you will do your best to see that justice is done. I am sure that Paul Robeson is not a Communist, and I believe that he is an important figure in the world of literature and art.

It is not my intention to discuss the questions of whether he is a Communist, or whether he is not, but I do wish to express my sympathy with him, and to assure him of my support.

I understand that Paul Robeson has been arrested and is now on trial in the United States. I am writing to you to ask you to do your best to see that justice is done, and to assure him of your sympathy.

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