Broke Out of Hospital To Take Exam, Failed; Cop Gets New Chance

You can't keep a good man down—or at least, you shouldn't, the G-0 civil service commission decided Tuesday.

So Officer Jerry K. Freeman, police patrolman of the state's smallest borough for a couple of years ago, will get a chance to take the examination for promotion to detective and sergeant of police again. He failed the first time but after the commission heard the evidence it decided there were extenuating circumstances.

Officer Freeman was so anxious to take the examination the first time, he broke out of the hospital. According to the evidence, as presented by Mrs. Nelia Galvan, civil service personnel director, Freeman had been suffering from migraines, headaches and had teeth to such

Hernandez Freed; Local Dailies Silent

Beatty Has Union Trouble; Circus Won't Show Here

There will be no ILEA circus this year and the fair at Maui may be canceled as well, because of financial difficulties that Hawaii Circuses Ltd. was unable to bail it out of the way. Beatty, it seems, is in trouble with the American Union Variety Artists, the union to which many

Mr. Hernandez

P.I. Labor Leader Has Many Friends In Islands

Amado A. Hernandez, former Mandala city councilor and president of the Hawaii Sugar Workers organizations, was freed on bail from Fort William McKinley military on July 19 after serving five years of a life sentence imposed on him on charges of treason.

The Philippines supreme court granted him bail and will review the film to determine if the evidence given by Judge Agustin P. Abad, was true. Judge Fernández, according to an informed source.

The party seeking the case contends that the labor department exceeded powers given it by legislatures when it requires active job seeking.

Nowhere in the law books, says

Test Case on Jobless Pay Denial Considered; Would Affect Thousands

Complaints by thousands who apply for unemployment compensation that the territorial labor department requires them to seek employment actively to qualify for payment may get a court test shortly, according to an informed source.

The party seeking the case contends that the labor department exceeded powers given it by legislatures when it requires active job seeking.

Nowhere in the law books, says

Oratorical Attorneys Take Play Away

From Actor at Liquor Comm. Hearing

By Staff Writer

Olelo Joe did a short turn before the O-0 liquor commission Tuesday but he had to take some tough competition. When the lawyers start hurling it up, what chance has a poor snowman?

The big act at the hearing was provided by Sen. William B. Nakamura, presenting his Senate Palace as a home for the state of Hawaii and those who, perhaps, have been frustrated by the usual political cranks gave him two years ago. The reprieve him as present of the senate with another gifted thespian. Sen. William Heen.

Kum's Candidacy Puts Tough Question To Politicians: Can You Lick Press?

By Staff Writer

Herbert Kum, a man to much of the voter-suble of Honolulu as an important member of the late Mayor John H. Williams "kitchen cabinet," as a chairman and member of the O-0 civil service in stormy periods, and as a target of considerable abuse by the daily press, found himself in the political ring in the race for the heart of the city by posing a question that will impinge on the politicians.

Or in other words, in politics is it true that all publicity is good publicity?

Yes, of course, much more to the candidacy of Kum than that, but it is the main principle politicians believe the voters will answer when they consider his name on the ballot.

No doubt reused that Kum made some bitter enemies when he took a position on the civil service com-

McLaughlin's Order Raises Doubts Among Local Attorneys

Now that Congress has passed the bill to reestablish Hawaii in time for the next military court in the state of Hawaii, it does not matter much about Attorney John Dyer's suit, or Federal Judge J. Frank McLoughlin's order of an "at large" election.

But some local attorneys are highly critical of the ruling, purely as a matter of law. A New York attorney who admitted he had not read the argument in full said he feels McLoughlin's order is not an answer to the question asked by John Dyer—that it does not alter the Dyer decision.

McLaughlin, in DeMolay, quotes the correctness of the order and quotes a ruling from the case of Oliva v. Harris, and a recent written by the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. In part, that opinion states:

"Unless we are prepared to support the vote as a matter of law by officers of the court, it seems to us to be void altogether. It was not made as a matter of law but to support the original decision. The state itself, must be given by them or by the legislature and political department of the United States, and not another attorney recalls, the same by the state's attorney general.

In any event, when Turner met last week with the Kualoa Improvement Association, he told the meet-

THIS IS WHAT JOHN SANTOS looked like after an affray July 4 following which he charged three former Punahou students and a Punahou student in assault and battery. Two, scheduled to be tried in district court August 8, are Al Harrington, a student athlete at Stanford University, Al Espina, vacationing from Purdue University, Al Polaio, a star on last year's Punahou football team, and Sanford Kahanao, a student at Punahou. Kahanao has countercharged Santos, and that case is to be heard August 13 in war court. The result is an injury to the eye, and, according to Santos, he says he has been suffering from the facial injuries that all will have to be paid, and that the victim's eye to be hospitalized because of injuries suffered to his eye. The district attorney reported the story of the fracas in last week's issue.

Turner Tells Damon Tract Residents No Note Behind $4,500,000 Purchase

The cat was let out of the bag regarding the purchase of a Damon Tract from the Damon Estate by Kam Jan Luke and Lilian Lee for $4,500,000, with a down payment of $100,000. And it was Secretary of Hawaii Puar Tutu who made it or maybe it was only Damon.

In any event, when Turner met last week with the Kualoa Improvement Association, he told the meet-

ing had had some from a social gathering at which he had spoken with Sam Damon at some length about the Damon tract. Damon, said, had told him that the Damon Estate would have to pay down payment of $100,000 since there is no note to cover the balance of the purchase price. This information was contrary to a public announcement of an interview (more on page 2)
Wilsonite Jensen Tells Editor Riley Allen Off on Star-Bull Editorial

Riley Allen wrote him an editorial week before last and got him- self into trouble. Riley said, "I am a Masonic Name," rapped persons who pushed a campaign to run the late John J. Wilson for reelection to mayor.

A. W. Jensen, chairman of the campaign, answered Allen last week in a letter. "With all due respect to Mr. Allen, but no indication the Star-Bull intends to print the letter. Jensen's answer is as follows:

Mr. Allen,

It was with some bewilderment that I read the editorial entitled, "Tradition on a Masonic Name." In your letter of June 11 issue of the Star-Bull, you have stated that you are the author of that editorial, and I am asking for clarification.

I am confused by your editorial, partly because of the proximity to another editorial at the top of the name column headed "Letters to the Editor." Your local sources tell you that John Wilson was held almost for a long time in the United States, medical care, and you would say he was "out of service to the city" if he had run for mayor. Yet in a distance of several thousand miles, you are sure he's all right for President Eisenhower because of no references to the medical care necessary to keep him in the White House, or even in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. Instead, you leap to decide the Democrats' talk of a "part time President."

I am confused because you don't think your information about President Eisenhower's condition, or the medical care he requires, is any better than your information about John Wilson. And that, Mr. Allen, is very bad.

Your sources had been better, you would have known that no one connected with the Wilson for Mayor campaign could possibly "head" on his adultery on a Masonic Name. As a stanch opponent of John Wilson down through the years, you must have known that Johnson would have never allowed his name to be placed before the voters until he was satisfied that he could offer them more than any of the Democratic candidates, even him in the race.

Even though some of John Wilson's friends forget him, he never forgot them, and he was always glad to see and talk with them. Likewise, to be quite accurate, it was the political move that recovered lost political power that recovered the strength of law and order on the hoax on him and the people of Honolulu. You and your sources, Mr. Allen, would admit that, I am sure.

So to be quite frank, sir, Allen, I am confused by your editorial because it is not a good editorial. You do not say, anywhere else, when you refer to those who wish to trade on John Wilson's name.

If you mean me, come out from behind that editorial curtain of confused writing and say so and I will take appropriate measures.

If you do not mean me, then admit that your sources are misinformed and/or you are a highly biased writer of editorials, and you do not mean anybody at all.

Yours truly,

A. W. Jensen, Wilsonite

General Relaxing of Tension in China Observed by Foreigners

Foreign observers have noticed a general relaxing of tension in Communist China over recent months and especially in the last few weeks, report the British news agency. The Chinese Communist leaders appear to feel that China's position and economic foundations are now firm and that their own policies are relaxed.

At the National People's Congress, criticism was toned down, for China's economy is now receiving some attention. As a result, there are indications that the government is now more willing to consider a more relaxed policy and against the lack of leisure and housing facilities.

The president of the Supreme People's Court, Yang Pi-yuan, urges reforms in the courts, and said it was now "necessary and advisable" for China to deal with counter-revolutionaries with greater leniency before than after. Some observers now believe that Yang has been too hard, declared.

Isolation of the Christian Churches in China from outside sources is now being encouraged. An article in a Chinese periodical published during the periodical's last edition had a strong indication that those Churches, and their leaders, had to be "kept from overseas." The Chinese Church, it is noted, is now being "feasibly conducted," and Chinese leaders are "walking in the right path."

Kuan Takes Them Young—Recent Ku Klux Klan conglomerate outside Birmingham, Ala., apparently reaped a hammering of white men among those attending.

In top picture, some boys stand with their elders before blazing crosses. At bottom, the youngsters—aged 5 to 12—mask their faces from camera as they receive instructions in the order from a Klansman.

(Airline Pictorial)

Airlines Will Penalize 'No-Shows' Costs $15 Million Per Year

The "no-shows," passengers who make plane reservations and then fail to show up, are now receiving an increasingly important problem to the nation's airlines that they are now considering setting up some sort of method for that would be much too.

The Air Transport Assn., a trade group of airlines, estimates the industry lost $15 million because of "no-shows" last year, the American Institute of Commerce reports. Other air carriers, the airlines claim this figure is much too low.

American Airlines, the largest commercial newspaper, reported that 12.5 percent of the seats sold for the first five months of this year turned out to be no-shows.

Eastern reported 10 percent of the sales from the New York area, the News reported 7 percent of the same for the same period.

United told the Journal it had more than 110,000 passengers for the first five months of July 4.

At present, the airlines are considering charging passengers penalties of $1 up. Shortly after World War II, the airlines started a system of "confirmation" calls by wire, and later by telephone, where they will call to say that he was using his reservation. But the Journal says that some passengers didn't get an order to show up, and as a result, many passengers didn't show up, and as a result, many passengers didn't pay the fee.
Kum’s Candidacy Puts Tough Question To Politicians: Can You Lick Press? (from page 1)

The first big fight came when he...
Canada Lifts Ban
On 18 items for
Export to Russia

By Wilfred Oku

The Pacific Coast Conference investigations and suspensions have now reached into the halls of the California State Legislature with the NCAA situation. Some of them are even talking about investigating the "innings" in the conference. Of course there’s been an outpouring of rage and with that in mind the conference is set to meet.

Reports of the NCAA situation have gone to the NSA. This should be of interest to the nation and also lead to some discussion and collection of facts and assistance for athletes all over the country. Each conference has various amounts and methods of aid to athletes. In recent years the NCAA had increased its payment to athletes which include tuition, room, board, and what has been termed "inflation" as a result of the increase in cost of living and laundry fees.

The simplest rule of all is that of the strictest baseball in New England which called the Ivy League, the Ivy League presided over agreements regarding athletic aid. This agreement stated that athletes shall be added only on the same basis of academic scholarships and economic needs as are all other scholarship students. Work at "normal" wages is permitted but every varsity athlete has to sign an agreement to abide by the rules, polities, and spirit of the Ivy agreement. Besides every school, program, and individual has a complete information about every football player. So far this rule must be effective, because there hasn’t been report of any violations.

On July 25 when Mickey Mantle hit his 93rd home run he was five months ahead of Ruth because his home-run record pace. If anybody looks at the Mantle lad can make it this year at the rate he is going, then but come the oddsmakers who will give you odds that the great Mantle is not a statistical marvel. He is indeed a very real thing.

Babe Ruth set the record of 60 homors during the 1927 season and that particular year just about every baseball player in the American league got 30 home runs. The Boston American league record of 96 home runs in 1930. Incidentally, Ruth set a lifetime home run record of 714 plus 566 doubles and 136 triples.

The Illinois Athletic Commission this week issued a statement on the sports of college. Joe Louis who has been passing through the state on his way to the Homecoming in Chicago has failed to show the "opponent" in Chicago with hissing and shouting. Joe Louis was asked an examination showed an "alarming electrocardiograph" and a typical picture of the east-brown Bomber fizzle the circuit is the sad commentary on the career of one of the greats of American sports.

Ruth had been bumed and his tax troubles a plague. While his heart condition for the second year in a row, the news at this time should be congratulated for this drastic examination of the condition of the ratels in spite of the fact that most of it is a fraction.

State Representative Gibb of Louisiana who introduced the bill banning sports events between whites and Negroes says that the ban will not hurt the importation of the Louisiana Sugar Bowl which is an annual football classic. Representative Gibb says that money and prestige would be strong incentives for leters leagues to have games in both states.

While the Negroes think they have the last laugh over the non-athletes programs, the Negroes are also starting to have problems with the whites who are putting up a fight all over the country. The Negroes must now put up a fight of their own, for they have been forced by the whites into a new and different area of struggle.

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One of the most interesting surveys to be conducted soon will be the Department of Public Instruction’s survey of the entire administration and curriculum. This survey is to be conducted by a team of Stanford school psychologists, supervised by Dr. William O. D., Dean of the Department of Educational Administration of Stanford University School of Education. The last survey was conducted about ten years ago. According to the joint statement issued by Dr. W. O. D. and Dean of the Department of Educational Administration of the University of California. It’s a survey that will look at our total administrative structure and curriculum to see if they are adequate to meet today’s needs.

There have been other surveys in the past in that subject and related fields. Some of them have been unconvincing to a great number of people, however, the results of the surveys are very important because of the facts necessary in the system are well known. However a survey of this kind may give the additional necessary facts and develop the program. On the other hand there’s been a lot going on in the sports field with the new basketball rules. The conservative among the administrators actually have more influence to put the damper on even a report or a survey that the DPI is in charge of it. However, once the facts and figures are put together it will be the best. It could be a pioneer in some fields because of certain contributions that the survey has made. We hope there is no censorship of the report when it is completed.

We take the survey to be a great sign that the fading is going on weekly. And when the New York Times and the supervision of the Athletic Commission as it is in many states the powers of the promoters to “suspend” referees would be a serious matter. Being strictly for a show well along for the long haul.
You Can’t Fight the Post Office

By AMY CLARKE

Maybe I should say, you can’t win a fight with the Post Office. Let me show you a letter from an unhappy correspondent who initiates his complaint, “J.C.N.”

Dear Amy Clarke:
The United States Post Office and I had a run-in. The Post Office is bigger than I am making an unequal fight. I hope you will let me offer for help through your column.

PROBLEM IS: I can’t get my mail delivered.

Last month my family went on vacation to Kauai. I made out a temporary change of address form to expire on the date of our return. I was expecting important mail from Mainland. A few letters were forwarded to us on Kauai.

The first day we were home, the mailman breezed by our house without stopping. This didn’t seem right, even though I had no special request to hold mail.

Lois telephoned the Post Office and was told they would have to do a new “change of address” from Kauai back to our home address.

But why, she asked, since we had indicated she was in Kauai on our temporary move? The answer: How do we know that at the end of the temporary period you are going back to the old address?

This seemed silly, but we were in no position to argue. We promptly went to the Post Office and explained the problem.

Yes, said the clerk politely, just make out the form again. Lois handed it to him, asking if it was all right.

“This is no good,” he said. You have to send this to Kauai so they can change your address to the Honolulu number.

“Why?” I asked. “I thought you were just canceling the old address to forward mail.”

He said, “Why don’t you send a letter to the Postmaster asking him to disregard your old request?”

Amado Hernandez Out on Bail;
Local Gyms Inactive

Harrington’s Next Foe Has 50-50 Record;
Local Gyms Inactive

Reporter (Chuck) Courtney: next rebuttal scheduled to be brought in from the west Coast to fight Willard and his boxers. The next prizefighter will announce a record as any fighter has ever announced before. The front page of the Post Office is taken up with the story of the fight. The record book shows Courtney, Willard, and their boxers have fought over the last three years. The book has fought 40,000 of which he has won 15, drawn 11.

He was five by decisions and two by knockouts. Willard won five by decisions and five by knockouts. The record book shows that Willard has fought 10 times of which he has won 8, drawn 2.

Willard was five by decisions and two by knockouts. The record book shows that Willard has fought 10 times of which he has won 8, drawn 2.

Harrington’s last two losses were by decisions and two by knockouts. His last two wins were by decisions and two by knockouts.

Harrington was sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge Monroe who ruled that the Congress of New York is perhaps to restore his continue.

Besides having a hard time finding a second fighter, Harrington hopes to finish the boxing commission will block the match, all hands around the boxing game will understand that “a win” is being desperately sought.

The postman, who has had to build him again into a letter-box arrangement.

Why DO I have to write a letter?” I inquired. “I’m right here. I’m willing to make any paper or form you want. Can’t you just pull out the old change of address and destroy it or something?”

He was horrified.

“Of course!” I said. “But if you don’t get your mail, don’t blame this department. That’s the mailman’s fault.”

The next day the mailman had something for us. My daughter ran out and explained the situation to him to O.K. and put it right. Next day, still no mail.

On the third day I went to the Postmaster, and a pleasant young clerk from Hawaii Post Office volunteered to help. He quickly located my original request for temporary change of address.

Yes, our mail was still being forwarded to the clerk apologized, said it was the fault of the mailman, and that my
pickled was paus.

Then we received some of our mail, but we can’t tell from subsequent events whether all mail was still going to us.

I WONDER HOW much longer the Kauai and Honolulu Post Offices will play ping-pong with a couple of my letters.

I got a complaint against any individual letter carrier or clerk. They are hard-working people who try to stick to the rules.

But don’t you think that after 130 years of the Post Office we can have a clear form for a temporary change of address when you go on a vacation?

MADONNA

Adolf Mendonca, now managing the Molokai busines in Molokai, is reported to Mrs. M.J. Smith that he is having some fairly substantial aid from Federal agencies. Operating the 2,000-mile route, the govern-

ment has had Federal aid in clearing 1,000 acres since he started the line.

No one knows how much business is in the mail, but all the mailmen say that he handles about 1,000 letters and packages a day. He has his own car and truck and now is doing business with the Government.

It’s a good business for the old die-hard Hungarians who’s always talking about "government intervention," he says, "but it’s a good business for me, too." He says he has no trouble and pays off all his debts on time.

He said, "In between trips to his Molokai ranch, the story says, "he likes to do a bit of fishing." And how? But isn’t it interesting that, after all, he’s the one who said that most of the old die-hard Republicans who’s always talking about "government intervention," he says, "but it’s a good business for me, too." He says he has no trouble and pays off all his debts on time.

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Oratorical Attorneys Take Play Away From Actor at Liquor Comm. Hearing

9;30,000 School Survey Find For Decentralized Administration?

By Special Writer

Will $30,000 School Survey Find For Decentralized Administration?

THE NATION'S record of school consolidation is rather tattered and frayed at the edges, but the Federal government is planning to take a fresh look at it soon. The U.S. Department of Education has approved a $30,000 school survey for the territories to find out whether consolidated schools are efficient and economical. The survey will be conducted by a team of experts from the Department's Bureau of Education.

The survey will be launched in the three territories of Hawaii, Alaska, and the Philippines. It will consist of a comprehensive study of the educational system in each territory, including a review of the history and development of education in the area, an analysis of the present educational situation, and an examination of the future needs of the territory.

The survey will be conducted by a three-member team, consisting of an educational consultant, a sociologist, and a statistician. The team will be selected by the Department of Education and will be under the supervision of the Director of the Bureau of Education.

The survey will be completed in six months, after which a report will be prepared and submitted to the Secretary of Education. The report will contain recommendations for improving the educational system in each territory, including suggestions for the consolidation of schools and the establishment of new ones.

The survey will be funded by a grant from the Ford Foundation, and the Department of Education will provide additional funds to cover the cost of the survey.

The results of the survey will be made public, and the Department of Education will use the findings to develop a national educational policy for the territories. The survey is expected to have a significant impact on the future of education in the territories.

Well, the $30,000, Governor King approved for a territorial public school survey in a finding that the Territory should follow in line with the national pattern of decentralized administration of the school system.

School system in the 48 states and Alaska are decentralized. Various school districts in the state receive funds from the Federal government for facilities and buildings. In the islands, the Central Oahu district is the only district listed in the annual report of the Federal government's annual report on education.

In the Territory, the DPH school commissioner administers the affairs of the school system in the islands in a tightly centralized manner. They are appointed by the governor.

In 41 of the 48 states, state school boards are mostly appointed by the governor, but in those states the governors are elected by the people.

Samuel Miller Brownell, U.S. commissioner of education, stated not long ago that...

“Decentralized control is the basis of the common school in every state. It is also the basis of certain systems of education that are enjoying the confidence of the educational institutions at the state level.

“Centralized state control has never been seriously considered for the public elementary and secondary schools. Centralized state control has been used only for the educational institutions serving the entire state.”

Under U.S. Public Law 815, Sept. 22, 1950 the Territory was allocated $33,000 for fiscal construction and facilities survey. The Territory did not use the entire sum. It returned $15,000 to the Federal government.

In Alaska, which was allocated $8,000, it got an additional $650 and spent all of the funds. Puerto Rico was allotted $54,000 and spent all of it.

The present survey, reported in the daily as the first one in 10 years, will be paid for from funds in the DPH's general appropriations.

Beatty Has Union Trouble; Circus Won't Show Here

(from page 1)

circus performers belong, the cause allegedly being failure to pay back wages. Beatty might be of particular interest in the arrangement with the union to pay some of the back wages from his profits in Hawaii, some sources here allege, but he refused, so the local promoters, who were booking the show along with the HGEA, refused to come across with the kind of advance he wanted, reportedly $9,000.

There was also reported to the promoters' representative now on the Mainland, Earl Finik and E.K. Fernandez, that Beatty's agent is not the kind ordinarily used in the United States, and that Beatty himself has nearly all his business affairs.

As for the HGEA, says George Maki, who helped set up the local arrangements, "We didn't have any trouble with Beatty's men. We were satisfied. The circus came out here, we paid Beatty what he was supposed to get, we didn't have any trouble with the union."

The HGEA, which has been representing the circus in Hawaii, had its contract terminated in Hawaii in April of this year, with the agreement that Beatty would pay back wages totaling $2,000. Beatty then refused to pay, and the HGEA began to look for a substitute.

The substitute circus Beatty chose was the Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus, which he had booked in Hawaii for the season. The HGEA was not pleased.

The HGEA has filed a lawsuit against Beatty in Hawaii, seeking $2,000 in damages.

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The HGEA has filed a lawsuit against Beatty in Hawaii, seeking $2,000 in damages.

The story of Beatty's dealings with the HGEA and the circus going to Hawaii is a good example of the way things go in the entertainment business. It shows how quickly things can go wrong.

The circus was scheduled to open its season in Honolulu on Feb. 1, but Beatty refused to pay the HGEA the money they were due, and the HGEA refused to let the circus go ahead.

The circus was forced to cancel its engagement in Honolulu, and Beatty was left with a loss of $2,000.

The HGEA's lawsuit against Beatty was filed in court in Honolulu, and the case is still pending.

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The HGEA's lawsuit against Beatty was filed in court in Honolulu, and the case is still pending.

The HGEA has filed a lawsuit against Beatty in Hawaii, seeking $2,000 in damages.

The story of Beatty's dealings with the HGEA and the circus going to Hawaii is a good example of the way things go in the entertainment business. It shows how quickly things can go wrong.

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Hegemony Would Get Surprise from 'At Large' Election, Jack Burns Says

One Democrat who doesn't fear the order of Federal Judge Frank McLaughlin to John A. Burns, candi
didate for delegate to congress on the Democratic ticket. Quarried at least a week after the work of the Democratic ticket, Quarrile said the order would not help the ticket in any way, that it would continue to work for the ticket, and that he thought the ticket would do well in the "at large" election.

Judge McLaughlin's "order," said Burns, "will be a better madness than a huge ray with an anchor in the neighborhood hill town. It will help the people find their expression in government. I believe the forces which have been resorted to the neighborhood hill town would find even such forces on the ticket so that they could be well represented under Judge McLaughlin's order."

Dut Burns warned that the results might not be what those seeking immediate reapportionment ex
pected.

Might Starke Hegemony

"The representatives of the hegemony which has ruled Hawaii," he said, "who locked this move in a matter of interest, might wake up the morning after election to find they are in forces they fear to almost total control of the Territory."

Asked for comment on Del. Eliz
abeth W. Fullerton's call for a survey of the Hawaiian Times Company and the matter in which it operates here, Burns' first reaction was a short laugh.

"All that Mrs. Farrington has said and done about the HCC," he said, "has been inspired by the charge of the Department of Education and the visit of the Congressional sub-committee. But there is a lot of truth in what the Democrats in the legislature."

In the 1911 campaign, and be
fore a later hearing of a Congres
sional sub-committee here, Burns argued that the U.S. in eff
ect "stole" Hawaii from the Re
publicans in 1898. With the first place and owes them a better deal in the home campaign and in other ways in the legislature."

MAY 23, 1897

Dependents of Service Personnel To Pay For Medical Care

Dependents of members of the armed services will be charged for in-patient medical care, and medi
cal care hereafter is to be limited under the Dependents Medical Care Act signed by the President June 7.

This item not reported locally in the dailies affects numerous families in the Territory, with members in the services here or elsewhere. They are getting medical attention at Trapper Hosp
tal.

Public Law 599 provides that the Defense Department and the Department of Health, Welfare and Education get together to establish a schedule of charges for in-patient medical care for dependents of service personnel.

BADMINSON has grown vastly in popularity in recent years, but would you believe that $1,000 were sold by a single firm alone—and that the Japanese manufacturers are getting into the business in the U.S.? The H&H Mfg. Co. of Lacombe, La., has filed a complaint with the U.S. tariff commission charging that two Japanese lines, with headquarters near the city of Tokyo, have sent 2,000 models in three races in the U.S. with the intent to de
vice the public—and destroy the goodwill the U.S. company has built up. The Japanese racks are sold by the Raygo Sports Co. of New York, named also in the com
plain, and the complaint asks a restraining order to stop any more of such racks, which the complainant calls "inferior." From being brought to the use of the country. France is getting ready to tax the importation of American cars.

HITS BLACKLISTING—John Cogley, author of the recently pub
dlished "The American in the Hitl
er's Germany," sets out to establish the future of the entertainment industry, was called before the House Un-American Activities Committee in Washington. Cogley named key figures in the industry, including some of the nation's most prominent figures in the entertainment industry, and attacked the practices they believe were affecting the entertainment industry.

Japan-China Trade Grows: Traders Ask Fewer Bans

Japanese businessmen are cur
rently pushing harder than ever to promote and protect their country's trade with China. Today, a spokesman of a prominent group of Japanese business leaders was recently reported discussing the possibility of establishing closer relationships between the Journal of Commerce and the Ministry of Trade and Industry to help promote trade. He also expressed confidence that the strategy behind the changes would be effective.

First, he said, Peking has been making inquiries about facilities to the United States, which is adding to the importance of the importation of American cars.

Second, China's demand for ag
icultural implements has been increasing.

Third, the rise in world freight rates makes trade with China more profitable than before. The same spokesman said his company has contracted to ex
port 1,000 tons of wheat to China, at a price of $4,000 per ton, valued at $20,000 million. Another company reported that it is considering the importation of another 

France is getting ready to tax the importation of American cars.

Sugar mills from W. Germany, Italy, Spain, and France said they were interested in bidding for a West German firm to sell China a sugar refining mill. As a result, a major competitor is expected to increase the price of a sugar refining mill.

Other sources said exports of Japanese agricultural goods, grain, dyes, ammunitions, and sul
phur to China will increase, the Journal reported, and none other feature of Japan trade has been large orders from Peking for Japanese a
nimal. As a result, the production in the cement industry has increased markedly.

Japn has consistently imported more from China than it has exported, and the Ministry of Commerce reported recently, listing rice and soybeans at the top of the column. A recent contract has been let for a million tons of Chinese industrial sulfur, and the Journal mentions a large deal for cooking coal and other products going into Japan.

HONOLULU RECORD PAGE 11

Arterials, Crosstown Expressway Affect Parks, Business, Housing

After the city-county parks board raised a hoot in opposition to the proposed Crosstown Expre
ssway from Port St. to Kaimuki that seriously staved off $20,000,000 in work, the Honolulu County Board of Supervisors is wondering what is the attitude of the Dillingham in
formation Committee.

A question asked most frequent
ly was, "Will the expressway help the Dillingham area?"

Dillingham interests own nearly 50 acres between Alakaium Dr. and Pali Kai St. and several

The Dillingham interests are 50 acres between Alakaium Dr. and Pali Kai St. and several

days ago it was announced that a plan was being drawn up for developing a major shopping center at the site where the proposed shopping center is close to the proposed superhighway.

Some observers contend that the town does not help a business
area.

The parks board of which Mrs. Walter P. Dillingham is a member, is considering the measures for developing the project particularly because it would take away park land.

When Ben E. Nutter, head of the local movement to stop the ramp, is considered for the Pali Kai St., he says he wants to take one or two major traffic centers, Mrs. Dillingham protested the possibility of "the line being blocked" at Ala Moana Park.

Nutter explained that the ramp is being considered to take care of the traffic, the proposed shopping center, and a Dillingham development. Mrs. Dillingham asked, "What happens if we don't like it?"

Parks Board Chairman Jack Greenfield said it was not the board's intent to start a shopping center, and observers are interested in knowing..."

Toward Disarmament

"Look for an exchange of So
viet-United States naval vessels sometime in the future. It is the move in this quiet period of off
set between Peking and Moscow of Gen. Nathan F. Tving
ing, Air Force Chief of Staff of the United States, to what Harold E. Stoneman, public relations director of the United States, said in London, in London: "Military and technical missile technol
gy, the development of the missile disarmament inspection scheme."

"Christian Science Monitor"

June 23, 1966

Senators Angered

Senator from the Senate Finance Committee, Sen. Harry Byrd, of Virginia, and chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, has been in Japan and reports that the invasion of their privacy by about 900,000 people in Japan has been approached this figure by a reportedly reduced in recent years. The Japanese government has been reported to be seeking a more effective way to reduce the number of people in Japan. The Japanese government has been seeking to reduce the number of people in Japan and reports that the invasion of their privacy by about 900,000 people in Japan has been approached this figure by a reportedly reduced in recent years.

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"Tiser Knocks Okinawans"

The Honolulu Advertiser, Hawaii's second daily, has been reformed for a long time. Outrightly at least it has given the impression that it is trying hard to win the friendship of or Oriental ancestry whom the morning paper used to kick in the teeth with a take-it-or-leave-it attitude.

At one time its radio station refused to carry Japanese programs, but "dollar sense" has forced it to exert strong efforts to feature Japanese radio programs—to attract advertisers.

During the last war the Advertiser editorially swung below-the-belt bows at AJAs and their parents and it even went to the extent of confusing loyal Hawaiians with cultural heritage. On Dec. 21, 1942, when AJAs were trying hard in every way to serve their country, the Advertiser declared in an editorial titled: "More Japan Holidays!"—Hawaii's population of Japan- nese ancestry had just as well make up its mind now to accept the fact that its long custom of observing Japanese holidays is a thing of the past.

"...accept the fact?" The Advertiser ete crow again. It now runs many big photographs showing the Japanese community observing and enjoying traditional holidays and events such as the bon festival. And others besides AJAs and their parents participate in the festivities.

Why does the Advertiser go out of its way to cover such happenings?" Dollar sense" is the word.

"Dollar sense" has forced it to allocate special space to AJA veteran activities, to YMBA activities, etc. The goal is tough, trying to win friends and influence people in the Japanese community. After it ran editorials, like "Less Limelight, Please," on Oct. 18, 1943, in that editorial it said publicity on the Joes [Army war effort] may be interesting, but it does, in a rather subtle way, more harm than good.

The Advertiser knocked AJAs when they needed friends most. On April 7, 1943, it said editorially that "half the Americans of Japanese ancestry who were evacuated from their California homes are reported to have refused their government, in answer to a direct question, that they are no longer loyal to the United States." And it added that the Nisei "never were loyal" and deserved to be evacuated, "the treatment they so bitterly resisted.

This was off-the-beam experting that knocked the Nisei and AJAs.

This kind of experting is noticeable in the Advertiser, particularly when the matter concerns people of Oriental extraction.

This week the Advertiser editorialized that Okinawans like the U.S. military land grab in Okinawa. It said the Okinawans "never had it so good" and declared, "Red agents on the scene are having difficulty in stirring up opposition to America to give the Red hucksters any ammunition at all."

But the same editorial had to admit hundreds of thousands are protesting the military land grab in an agricultural country. The daily tried to impress upon its readers that the desperate situation of the Okinawan peasants was not serious and put quotes around the whole word "plight" to indicate that "all of the beast beating in Japan and elsewhere over the 'plight' of the Okinawans" does not give the true picture of conditions there. The Advertiser is talking nonsense and reading of U.S. and Japanese newspapers.

The Advertiser overlooks this fact—Okinawans are people who want freedom, who dream of developing Okinawa economically, politically and socially, and who, contrary to the Advertiser, do not compare their present living standards with those of wartime and feel they never had it so good. They want a return to the "good old days."

What purpose does the Advertiser have in spreading the lie that the U.S. has "given the Okinawans a living standard of which they never dreamed and has put plenty of yen in the pockets of men who before the war had only one ambition—to leave Okinawa and come to Hawaii?"

It is an historical fact that immigration of Japanese to the U.S. was stopped 30 years before the war through anti-Japanese agitation. How can the Advertiser try to fool its readers now by saying that Okinawans had "only one ambition—to come to Hawaii?"

The Advertiser tries to blame "Red agents" for stirring opposition to U.S. land grab in Okinawa—a fifth of the productive land in an agricultural island. The vast majority, practically all, of the Okinawans, and the Japanese, including members of parliament who visited Okinawa, the press and various Japanese leaders are vigorously opposed to the land grab.

And the Advertiser says, "Most of the Okinawans like it." And "The Okinawans never had it so good."

The Advertiser, which is observing its hundredth anniversary, should remember that this is not the 1850s when news from abroad took weeks before reaching here. It should remember that the people are better informed. And it should remember that the struggle for freedom and human decency is way past the stage of history when Oriental immigrants imported for plantation labor were bullwhipped and treated worse than mules and horses. Okinawans have the sympathy and support of millions everywhere.

"WELL YOU SEE, DEARIE, IT JUST ISN'T UP TO ME ANYMORE..."

TEST CASE

(from page 1)

industrial relations, took the NCAA which "able and available" for work in a company team-owned throughout the nation and the Territory where the Federal Bureau of Employment Security Codes apply. He explained that "seeking work is the main motive for seeking jobless insurance, in order to qualify for unemployment compensation, a man must be actively seeking employment."

He added that it is a fair statement to say that apparent, in order to qualify for unemployment insurance, must be actively seeking work. When told that the U.S. Labor Department issued a memorandum, approved by the Secretary of Labor, on April 31, 1945, that applicants for jobless insurance must now be required to work actively in order to qualify for compensation, Freeman said that he does not interpret the memorandum to mean that:

The memorandum specifically says that active job seeking should not be a decisive factor in an unemployment insurance payment. Locally it is a regulation.

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