us May Probe milk Price Control Here

Follows Claim Local Producers Got Pressured

Federal investigation of possible violations of the Federal Trade Commission Act and the Anti-Trust Act by Oahu milk distributors is now under consideration, and already certain steps are being taken, according to a reliable source. Milk prices in Oahu are one of the points involved.

The Federal Trade Commission has not made it known to the ex- clude milk producers supplying milk to Oahu's A & M and Foremost Dairy, said signed petitions for a public hearing before the Secretary of Agriculture as part of an investiga- tion marketing agreement for milk on Oahu.

The hearing was asked for be- cause, according to the President of the Oahu and Inouye to the matter was felt necessary. It was also asked that the dairymen be made the consumer as well as the small independent milk producers.

But shortly after the petitions were signed by the dairy farmers, a few recanted that their petitions would be withdrawn. Their request for withdrawal was made on the condition that the dairymen be allowed to continue the smaller order as well as the small independent milk producers.

T.H. Not in CAA Money Bill; No Matter, Says Lee

Even though the Hawaii Aeronautics Commission did not apply for a share in the Civil Aeronautics Administration, the Appropriation for 1943, it does mean Hawaii will be short-changed when the Federal funds are passed out. However, public relations man of the HAC, told the RECORD this week.

Lee said he and the commission, which followed information from Washington that Hawaii and one or other possession (possibly the Virgin Islands) were the only two U.S. territories that had not requested their share of CAA funds. Some CAA officials in Washington were reported upset by Hawaii's failure to apply.

Lee said he was not aware of information when the commission submitted its request to Washington for funds to enlarge International Airport in Honolulu. The request was not made.

"We couldn't ask for that money yet," said Lee, "because the project application has not been filed." 

Not Ready Yet

Also, estimates of the cost of the expansion are as yet far from certain.

Angry Housewife

But one of the neighbors, a housewife, was not pleased that her sleep had been disturbed. She said she had not expected the noise. She called the police.

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Do You Think Wrestling's on the Level? “Survey” Finds Few People Do

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ment politicians will face-struggle even a simple question like that in elections. Even voters who think wrestling is on the level.

Few Politicians Courageous

So the reporter must offer some answers on his own. He offers to the only three candidates who do favor wrestling. Rep. Bela- hane, running for mayor, Manuel Carballo, running for the board of supervisors, and John Moore, running for sheriff. It isn’t so very significant that they had the nerve, for the reporter just didn’t happen on to many newspapers this week.

All three of the aforementioned, think, though the result oforgetting quickly these signs like the show. Rep. Kanahele had a story about some going over the sides, having seen his share of wrestling shows.

One was of a wrestler who got disqualified because he got his foot stuck in the rungs of his stool and couldn’t get unstacked. And another was about a day wrestling, 80c, at least, was on the level.

And there are the stories of these, among others, in the audience. Kanahele recalled, “and Frank Kane’s father asked him to put a bar into the ring. Kane had been trained in sumo, and he gave Kane bar. The idea was on the level.”

Attorney Arthur Tract didn’t think it was a level situation, but he recalled a wrestler from the Islands, working in Washington, who was seen to be in his hotel room. He used to get a lot of backup and bookies from all over.

“I do think it’s hard work, and they take a lot of jujitsu,” said Tract.

One supervisor, who preferred not to be named, said, “How could it be? Big men of 200 and 240 pounds hitting each other like that and not get hurt? Why they kill each other if they were not levels.”

No Comment

“IT’s a wonderful show,” said Oliver C. Soares, rent control administrator, “but I wouldn’t call it level.”

One of the three who thought it was on the level was Kane, the father of Kane, territorial watchdog over food and drugs, and he admitted he’s quite a fan. But no one seems to have an answer and they’re fun.

Kane: C. A. C. packing 100 audience, said, “I think it might be on the level when they have tag team. Not the others.”

One of his critics, Paul Keppler, thinks the champions matches might be on the level, but he hasn’t seen a match for a long time. Keppler used to wrestle some, Japanese style, himself, and the question put to him, “Maybe I’ll be getting out and see whether they’re doing at the Civic these days,” he said, “I ought to know what’s going on.”

Keppler, who once went on a physical of the head, said, “I don’t think it’s on the level.”

Kanahele, chief of the municipal police, who has definite ideas on the subject—negative.

“I would not go to a welding show,” said Kanahele, “if you paid me.”

Picks Winner

Llewelyn Kanahele, said, “You don’t find many people who are going to win. I told one guy ahead of time Togo was going to win.”

Dilly Varga for the championship. Sure enough, when he came back he told me that was what happened.”

Kane, an alderman who has seen more sports than most men, said, “just plain 90.”

Two realists: Chauncey Williams, clerk, and A.W. Jensen, Wilson, representing the Republican party, said, “you want to ask a silly question like that.”

The reporter Codec it was time to quit.

Inouye Announces Candidacy In Strong Statement

An officer-holden with a fighting record already well known in the Territory, came out swinging against this week as he announced his candidacy for re-election.

It was Rep. Daniel K. Inouye, majority floor leader in the past session, and his announcement was a strong endorsement of the record of the first Democratic-controlled legislature in Hawaii’s history—the legislature that set the terms for the object of strong GOV attacks.

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Inouye, a Democrat, was selected by the Democratic party to challenge the incumbent Republican, Wilcox, in the upcoming election.

Inouye thanked voters for their support and highlighted his accomplishments during his time in office. He emphasized his commitment to improving the quality of life for all residents of the territory, and his focus on issues such as education, healthcare, and infrastructure.

His campaign received widespread support from voters, and he ultimately went on to win the election, securing a strong mandate for his vision for the future of the territory.

Kaiser Thanks Planning Comm. For Giving Ideas

When you hear Aikoku, the disc jockey, on the C.C. planning commission for selecting a service station station to build, don’t take it seriously.

George Houlihane, engineer of the commission, said, “Kaiser has since thanked the commission for their help and has been successful in building the station.”

Houlihane, who was previously involved with the hotel industry, said that Kaiser’s decision was based on the temporary obstacle inspired him to plan longer and come up with more money. Since then, he has unified his whole plan with the help of his new planning commission, and is looking forward to the future.

Aikoku also appears to feel the planning commission did him a favor.

“I don’t know what to say,” said Aikoku, “it’s been a tough job trying to convince a wealthy potential radio sponsor.

DPI Hotel School Said Violating Fed. Vocational Acts

The Hotel Restaurant School under the DPI which requires an entrance age of 18 with at least a high school education or 10 years of work experience and a high school education or 10 years of work experience. The school is accredited by the PECl of the Vocational Education, which is accredited by the American Council on Education.

Inouye, who is a graduate of the school, was quoted as saying, “It’s a good program, and I’m happy to see it continue.

The school has been criticized for not providing enough academic credit to meet federal requirements.

Inouye, however, defended the school, saying, “I believe the school provides a valuable education that prepares students for careers in the hotel industry.

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BIG TOP FOLDS ITS TENTS—A group of workers stand by as the canvas covers that housed the Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus says to the ground in Pittsburgh. Speakeleman for the so-called “greatest show on earth” said many circumstances contributed to its demise. They promised a completely revised exhibition will replace it next year. (Federated Pic.)
On Marumoto’s Appointment

The appointment of Masaji Marumoto as an associate justice of the territorial supreme court is history-making. President Eisenhower’s nomination, confirmed by the Senate, made Justice Marumoto who was sworn in yesterday the first AAJ to occupy the Hawaii supreme court bench. No Nisei on the Mainland has won similar recognition.

The appointment of people of Oriental ancestry to high government positions is a recent practice. In the beginning and for some time, certain ones were selected by virtue of their political power and others by reason of their influence. This practice is an effort to banish the belief that discrimination did not exist. Also, some were chosen by a party or politicians in order to win wider political support from them.

The tokens, relatively minor appointments of the past are winning criticism of discrimination and have turned to recognition of abilities in order to win the support of people of Oriental descent.

Justice Marumoto’s appointment is unusual. In recent years, presidential appointments to the circuit bench of attorneys such as Robert Murakami and Chuck Macaw were not confirmed by the Senate. Justice Marumoto now sits on the highest judicial bench in the Territory.

The new appointee has ability and a good background in the local legal profession. These were great assets in his selection. Being first from his people to occupy the high bench, he will be watched closely and much will be expected of him. His position is different from that of other trail-blazers—like Jack Robinson and Ralph Bunche.

Justice Marumoto’s father was a merchant in Hono whose patrons were coffee farmers. The Justice has a long way to go. He was last year appointed to the board of directors of Funa Plantation Co., a Big Five company. At that time, he was a vice president of the company and also a member of the Japanese community that was observed widely in the community of the company, the Japanese businessmen, and Cooke, appointed him because, with the workers elevating their standards and winning something through their union, the ILWU, the plantation was forced to relieve the pressure of the workers’ ancestry on its board, to demonstrate it was not biased.

Justice Marumoto’s appointment is a credit to him, to the people he came from, to the Territory and the nation. It took a long time to break through on this front and his appointment did it.

Sen. Wilfred Tanaka, said of the appointment, “It will result in occasion as opening a door in a new branch to history—only of the American bar but of our great democracy. By this appointment the President and the Senate have demonstrated to the world the processes of Democracy work.

Because Marumoto’s appointment is history-making, it is unusual, it means that this country has a long way to go. In time it will get there for the majority of people want justice, fair play and brotherhood.

“Aryan Blood” on Campus Fraternity

“Nuts to you!”—This squirred enjoying a nutty morsel atop the rural distributing frontiersman’s menu. After that, the Schenectady, N.Y., line man grinning at him from his perch on the power pole may have saved him from electrocution. New synthetic rubber guards are being placed on the transformer, to prevent annoying power losses caused by birds and squirrels and, incidentally, saving them from execution. (Federated Pictures)

More Than 35 Applicants from Deman Tract Said Eligible for Homesteads

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people Bent pointed out the HHC has a limited amount of money for homestead loans, and he hit the legislators for not granting the HHC more money.

Speaker Charles Kaahane of the House of representatives took strong exception to this statement of the bill, reminding that the HHC has its own revolving fund to loans

Wilson, Fong

Vacation Pay

Bills Are Passed

A claim for 78 days vacation pay for the late former Mayor John H. Wilson, and a similar claim for former C.C. Auditor Leonard Fong, both of which had been presented to the 1956 legislature, were passed by the C.C. board of supervisors Tuesday.

Attorney Arthur Track pushed the claim for Wilson, amounting to $4,300.90, in behalf of Mrs. Jenne F. Wilson, after Asahalikulal Theo-
dore Tanaka offered an explanation that the money should be paid to the former mayor’s widow rather than to his estate. Track’s explanation quoted a 1935 law to the effect that money due from the Territorial retirement system to any deceased employee is to be paid to the next-of-kin designated by the employee.

The claim for Fong, also passed at the board meeting, asks payment for the same number of days and totals $3,816.00 in cash. It had been held for some time by the board of supervisors.

Although somewhat uncertain of the history of the claim in the legislature, where they were submitted as bills in 1955, city officials were of the opinion that both bills were passed and vetoed by Gov. King.

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Iseke Preparing

To Enter Democrat Race for Sheriff

Latest potential entry into the warming sheriff’s race this year is a farmer and surveyor who has lived in different parts of the state during his 60 years or so on a plantation at Kualoa, Hol-

He is Joseph J. Iseke, 922 Hala Drive, who has taken out nomination papers to run in the Demo-

cratic primary, and he makes it clear he isn’t running because he has anything against Duke Ka-

nahamoku.

“Health is good,” says Iseke, “and it looks as though we might as well run and get ready to step down. I haven’t seen that any other Hawaiian has entered the race yet, so maybe other people would like a chance to put a Hawaiian in that office.”

Although he’s no youngster, Joe Iseke is an extremely hard-working man of powerful build and he exudes health.

“If the voters put me in office,” he says, “I think I’ll manage to keep them interested.”

Iseke isn’t elaborating much on his political platform yet, but he’s complaining that there’ll be plenty of trouble on the campaign when he gets under way.

Seaman, P.P., Worker Backed on Plantation.

Iseke was a ship’s carpenter for 15 years with International, and then for more than 20 years after that, he worked at the Navy Yard as an electrician.

He engages in horse racing and, together, his sons, is known as a keen horse man. He was looking, progressive farmers of the Territory.

Iseke’s 12 children include five adults, seven being some of the latter having served in the armed forces either in World War I or World War II. One of his sons is a lieutenant-colonel in the army, serving in the United States, and another son is studying medicine in Wisconsin.

One of Iseke’s daughters, a teacher in Georgia, is presently vacationing with her parents at the Hala Drive home.

Although Iseke has never sought public office before, he is a Democrat and has taken a keen interest in politics for many years. He has been active in many political campaigns. Many among his wide circle of friends have promised to vote for him.

Other candidates who have announced their intention to challenge Kahanamoku are Lau Ah Chew, veteran Demo-

crat, and "Soapbox John" Monta, as all the campaigns in the past have attracted attention.

The Iseke nomination against Kahanamoku is another imaginative campaign, Gabriel Covaco.

Greek Letter Clubs

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The U.S. Supreme Court, in a decision on Nov. 8, 1943, decided that universities and colleges have the right to keep female students off their campus to stop segregation based on race or re-

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"Civilized" Bullfights Usually Poor Shows; Little Drama without Death

By Edward Dubroff

Now that it seems there's an ex- clusive class of boxing fans who have no interest in the sport as it's conducted in the United States, I'm no longer so keen on seeing the bullfights in Barcelona and Madrid. They are more like circus acts than sports and I don't think that anyone who has seen them can deny that.

Bull vs. Buffalo

Personally, we've always regretted we never got to see another type of fighting, staged only once, so far as we know - that of the buffalo vs. the bear. That was the famous fight that took place in 1930 on a ranch in New Mexico. The buffalo was a giant, weighing over a ton, and the bear was a large grizzly. The fight lasted for several hours and ended in a draw.

The buffalo bull was let in first, and he was in a fighting mood. He charged and the bear was able to send him rolling over. The buffalo then got up and charged again, this time the bear stood his ground and fought back. The fight was a good one and the spectators were pleased with the show.

The bull was finally subdued and the bear was the winner.

When the bullfighting has ended, the buffalo is said to have been found dead in a nearby field.

Against U.S. Land Grab in Okinawa

With both major Japanese parties urging a quick decision on the Okinawa land issue, the American military establishment is in a quandary. The U.S. military has been pushing for full control of the island, but the Japanese government is pushing for some control over the island.

The issue is complicated by the fact that the U.S. military has been occupying Okinawa for decades, and the Japanese government wants to reclaim the island.

The United States has been trying to negotiate a deal with Japan, but the Japanese government has been resistant to giving up control of the island.

In spite of the ongoing negotiations, the United States is determined to keep control of Okinawa.

THE LE MANS

The 24-hour race at Le Mans is one of the most famous races in the world. It is a grueling test of both man and machine, with cars racing around a track for 24 hours straight.

The race is held every year in France and attracts top drivers from around the world. The race is known for its high-speed, high-stakes action, and it is a major event in the motorsports calendar.

Despite the challenges, the race is always a thrill to watch and is sure to be a highlight of the motorsports season.
Aloha, Miss Hawaii!

By AMY CLARKE

I must confess I never could see much action in beauty contests. Beauty is an individual matter of taste that has never been in a contest in which everyone agreed with the judges. While there are some personal preferences for blondes, brunettes, tall, short, slim, curvy, the vote of the people who watch beauty contests is up to the local law of the land. So let's not argue over this issue.

The Hawaii Tourism Authority and the Star-Bulletin have joined forces to promote Hawaii as a tourist destination. This year's Miss Hawaii will be chosen from a pool of candidates in Hawaii. The winner will be named in August.

There were 10,493 dwelling units in the State of Oahu on April 10, 1951, according to estimates released today by the Hawaii State Planning Board. This is a 1% increase from last year. Of the total, 9,802 were in private ownership and 691 were in public ownership.

The estimates were released by Edward J. Burns, manager of the transportation department. Hinu Wasinga is agricultural chairman.

The cost of living in Hawaii is higher than most other states. In Hawaii, wages are lower and the cost of living is higher. Hawaii is a state that has been affected by the recent recession. The unemployment rate in Hawaii is higher than the national average.

The tourists are attracted to Hawaii because of its climate, culture, and natural beauty. Hawaii is a popular destination for vacationers from all over the world.

The new fertilizer factory being built on Ford Island by the War Department will employ 20,000 people. The factory will cost $18 million and will turn out 80,000 tons a year. And here’s a tip for the war: Don’t forget to add the cost of living in Hawaii to the total.

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Broiler Neighbor Huhu over Aloha
In Wee Hours; Calls Officer Faria
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But it turned out that variance was for the Broiler's off-street parking lot, and not the neighbor, itself. The restaurant is in the business district, in the parking lot in the residential.

Police Checking
As a result, neighbors were still checking the episode, but there seemed no doubt that the Huhu still has the sameFeel for action she had early morning.

The RECORD talked to contact her, but her husband said she didn't complain the next day.

New York Bar Assn. Supports High Court's
Position on Security
While Congress, in reaction against the Supreme Court's recent ruling limiting security controls to "sensitive" areas of the government, has expressed its committee of the bar of the City of New York has released a report recommending the suspension of the restrictions.
The contents of the bar association's report were given very little coverage by the press.
The nine lawyers from this country, who were considered to have been unlawfully searched, were given official status.

Yalta, Togo, Young Trade
Bouquets at Young Demo Installation
If the two Democratic candidates for delegate to congress continue to give the same threat, then the Young Demo installation dinner of the Oahu Young Demo is expected to send their primary campaign may result in a mutual admiration society rather than better political warfare.

Young, speaking first, expressed surprise that one local daily reported as taking "pot shots" at the Young Demo. He said, it is not surprising that the Republicans to leave aside the "earlier indignation" for rapping each other, his last year, 20 years, Young said, and he is sure he will not be successful, integrity, sincerity and vigor of that opponent.

For Yalta, Burns returned the compliment and said no matter who wins the primary, the loser will give whole-hearted support to the winner for the general election.

Both candidates pledged strong for security, and for alternatives if statehood is not possible. Burns specifically warned that the current governor for Hawaii, if statehood were to be achieved, will be a moment. Young's more general, yet strong for local self-government, in the general policy of making "the pakee go back to the pakee.

Burns said, if he is elected, he will ask the appointment of a Republican to help form a national committee for statehood, and to rally public interest in the movement behind Hawaii's statehood right.

Chui To Head Club
The State Democratic Club installed as chairman of the Young Demo on Thursday afternoon, after the man first elected. Edw. M. Hora, announced that he would be re-elected as first vice chairman; Wachio, chairman of the organization; Thomas Eberry, assistant secretary; and Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Patsy Takeda Mink, re-elected chairman, now a candidate for the seat which was named chairman of the territory is in the Young Demo recently.

Virginia Court Orders Desegregation in Sept.
In a decision handed down July 15, Federal District Judge John Paul of Virginia's western district ordered integrated schools in Charlottesville, Va., to make plans to comply with the school board's recommendations on school integration. Judge Paul noted Virginia's policy, which was in effect to maintain schools integrated.

"I am not willing that this court be known and willing accessory to an injunction which has as its purpose delay and evasion of the desegregation decision of the Supreme Court," the Judge said.

Move To Dismiss Marcotte Suit Against RECORD
A motion to dismiss the libel suit filed against the RECORD recently by Roger C. Marcotte, was filed this week by Attorney Harriet B. Smithman of San Francisco, a newspaper, along with a motion for a more specific statement of Marcotte's complaint.

The first motion seeks dismissal on the ground that the article which brought the suit, "in no defamatory or libelous under any fair interpretation that can be placed upon it and cannot be made the basis of a libel claim or action."

Privilege Claimed
The motion also states, "It is affirmatively appears to the court that the privilege claimed by the defendant is constitutional in the manner in which Marcotte's complaint says he was "separated" from the "police department, and asks whether the same was "discharged" or "resigned."

Former Supervisor
The statement also charges that the newspaper is vague and ambiguous in stating that Marcotte enjoyed a good name and reputation in the community and continues as follows:

In regard thereto defendant seeks a more definite statement of whether, such reputation included a good reputation as a police officer, and in view of the non-employment, including but not limited to his former employer, Chief Green district of Los Angeles, and the members of the staff of the Los Angeles Recorder, who are the members of the City Supply Co. of Honolulu, Regional Man and Attorney of the City and County of Honolulu.

The statement also seeks specific information as to the damage sustained and the nature of the publication of the article in question.

Marcotte's suit against the RECORD is for a total of $25,000.

BEFORE AND AFTER MOCK H-KIWI—Here are two views of the world's busiest intersection—Times Sq. and 42 Street in New York City—before (top) and after (bottom) "Operation Alert" for the mock H-bomb attack. Scene was part of the nationwide civil defense exercise in which huge areas were theoretically devastated. In New York 19 pacifists were arrested when they refused to take cover, protesting that peace is the only defense against nuclear weapons. (Fедерated Fri.)

Labor Straw Poll in U.S. Gives Democrats 74 Per Cent of Vote
DENVER, Colo. (UPI)—According to a nationwide straw poll conducted by Labor's Daily and a score of other unions, the great majority of labor's votes will be in the Democratic column.

The results of the labor press poll were at wide variance with results of a recent Gallup Poll, which claimed that organized labor would vote 40 to 60 per cent for Stevenson, giving the other candidate 60 per cent.

The Democratic candidate, according to the labor press poll, will get 74 per cent of labor's vote against 26 per cent for President Eisenhower.

The same poll showed that the labor movement considers peace the number one issue in the election campaign, with the New for bipartisan and the number of votes.

Participants in the poll, asked to list the five major campaign issues in order of their importance, gave the world peace a whopping 64 per cent of the total vote. The TV tax came 23 per cent, civil rights 6 per cent, farm depression 5 per cent, and Federal aid to education, 3 per cent.

The straw ballot listed four Democratic presidential aspirants in addition to Eisenhower as the basis of the survey. The breakdown of the per cent majorities for the five presidential candidates showed all the leading candidates with their vote out in front of the group. Sen. Estes Kefauver 13 per cent, Gov. Averell Harriman 11 per cent, and Sen. Stuart Symington 8 per cent. (Sen. Kefauver withdrew from the race this week and declined support to Stevenson.)

The majority of voters who preferred Eisenhower named world peace as the most important campaign issue. The readers of three union papers gave Eisenhower majorities over Stevenson. The CWA News (official publication of the Communications Workers with women composing a majority of its membership) gave Ike 55 per cent to Stevenson's 45 per cent. The Retail Clerks Advocate readers gave Eisenhower 41 per cent to Stevenson's 39 per cent.

Readers of the Nashville Trade, the Labor World backed Tennessee's favorite son, Estes Kefauver.

Participating in the cooperative poll with Labor Daily were the following publications, which have a combined estimated circulation of almost 1,000,000:


Adult male spinners in North Carolina cotton mills in 1885 received an average of $2.38 a week, the work week averaging about 60 hours for men, women and children. Children were paid as low as 10 or 15 cents a day, or about one cent an hour as against three cents for their parents' labor.
**Race Angle** Suspected in Mutson’s Waitress Move; ‘Shanghai Abe’ Quits

Mutson’s move to fill many steward department positions on the Monterey and the Mariposa with Negroes has apparently not pleased specially Mutson’s decision, the CHECK-CORD has learned from West Coast sources.

The move announced recently in West Coast papers, was blasted by some executives on the coast who argue that, as experienced stewards, should have jobs before the number of new men of any sex, are signed on.

The number of men on the beach has been increased by about 250 since by one recent order of Federal Judge Edward Murphy to the COB to issue sanctions papers to those previously screened “Security risk” orders, the number of these men has actually increased, according to some sources, but it is certainly true that the number has risen in the last year or so.

But now, according to the West Coast sources, the stewards, in any of the various coast stations, sign to get 100 or more of the new men and prefer to be passed over, and that it has largely chosen itself.

The men, according to some sources, are suspected in some of the West Coast stations, and it is said that “apathy” reigns,” and that any who are sent out are assigned only to men who are satisfactory.

Air Unit to Boost

School Enrollment; Sen. Praises House

Student enrollment will be boosted by an estimated 10,000 children, or 5 per cent, this year, according to the present public school system, with the establishment of the early warning unit at Bar- rington, Ill., on July 7. This was revealed in a recent survey of the number of children in the school system.

Sen. Sake Billehah, an official of the new school for Democratic Negroes, said the new plan, which includes the enrollment of about 1,000 children, is being carried out by a group of Negroes who are not part of the old school system. The new school, which was founded by the late Billehah, has been opened in the former school building.

Arms’ Anti-Red Stand

A new organization, the Civilian Committee Against Communism, has been established in Los Angeles to combat the spread of communism in the United States.

The committee is composed of prominent citizens who have been active in the anti-communist movement for many years.

The committee’s first action was to issue a statement condemning the Communist Party of the United States and calling for a return to the principles of the American Constitution.

Advisers to the committee include Professor John L. Sullivan, a former member of the House Un-American Activities Committee, and Dr. John R. Commons, a former member of the House Financial Committee.

Executive Director of the committee is the Rev. Dr. John D. Commons, a former member of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Follows Claim

Local Producers

Got Pressured

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PHILADELPHIA (WP) — Nine Philadelphians, Quaker leaders prominent in the peace movement, have been imprisoned pending trial on charges of inciting to riot and interfering with the conduct of the Plymouth Meeting of Friends.

The charges were brought by the U.S. Attorney’s office, which said the defendants were leaders of a group that had disrupted a meeting of the American Friends Service Committee in Philadelphia.

The nine were arrested last month when they attempted to disrupted a meeting of the National Committee on the American Friends Service Committee.

One Plank Party

Helpful to the Union

Byline: Benjamin F. Smith, Jr.

Newspaper: The Chicago Defender

The Chicago Defender, a weekly newspaper, has endorsed the candidacy of President Eisenhower for a second term. The newspaper, which is owned by the Defender News Service, is one of the largest black newspapers in the country.

The endorsement, which appeared in the newspaper’s editorial section, praised Eisenhower’s record in the presidency. The newspaper also praised the president’s stand on civil rights and his efforts to improve the economy.

The Defender, which was founded in 1905 by John H. Johnson, is one of the oldest black newspapers in the country. The newspaper has headquarters in Chicago and also has offices in New York City, Washington, D.C., and Los Angeles.
TPA, Success Story

Service by airlines in the Territory improved drastically during the past 10 years.

Major credit for the improvements goes to TPA Aloha Airline which began operations with one DC-3 10 years ago today and grew to serve islanders with its eight Douglas DC-3s today.

The going was tough for TPA, for Hawaiian Airlines was well established and carried many monopols.

TPA received the support of many islanders from its inception, for the very idea of competition against a monopoly through better and new services attracted their sympathy and patronage. But this alone was not enough. It needed tangible support through patronage. Breaking into a field tightly held by a monopoly, run by Big Five interests, was difficult. In the beginning many hesitant to ride TPA planes for fear of antagonizing the Hawaiian Airlines.

TPA made steady progress and by improving service to airline passengers it won increased patronage.

Hawaiian Airlines endeavored hard to block TPA from operating as a public carrier. TPA was tied up in numerous hearings and a great part of its executive effort was to continue operating as an airline operations into a legal fight to obtain and maintain a certificate to operate as a public carrier.

While all this went on, TPA introduced the familiar half-fare plan which saved island air travelers more than $19,000,000 in the past six years. It was the first to arrange for hotel and U-drive accommodations. It sold and issued tickets to patrons in downtown areas.

New and better services brought in by TPA are numerous. The new, modern airliners led the way in making island air travel more enjoyable, more comfortable. To keep in step with the Aloha Airlines, Hawaiian had to follow suit.

TPA, operated by Smith St. capital, is now rapidly growing, overwhelming public support for its bid for a permanent certificate which it won recently when President Eisenhower signed a bill giving TPA "permanent" status.

TPA stockholders, who number 2,818, and its officers deserve hearty congratulations from all islanders for their courage, enterprise, imagination. When it started, the company was a small and a difficult task to challenge the Big Five but it is today. The Big Five was "king" then. But today with the organization of workers in the sugar and pineapple industries and miscellaneous industries, it is a small enterprise of business like the supermarkets that took away business from Big Five agencies, the opening up of lands by new capitalists like Chinn Ho and other businesses like the Central Pacific, TPA has shown itself as a force to be reckoned with. Islanders have begun to expect successful challenges against the Big Five monopoly by local people.

As the Aloha Airlines grew through courtesies and better services, through its economy half-fare plan, it is hoped that it will acquire good habits of business and discard and shun bad habits which frequently plague enterprises when they become financially secure and well established.

GRIM REMINDER ON REFINERY

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such as that at Dumas, Texas or others that are reported in the news from year to year..

But conspicuous by their absence at the hearings were the government's safety engineers, or for that matter any safety engineers, to back up what the company men said. The government's engineers work for Sam King and it is not likely they could speak without his permission. Other safety engineers are strongly under the domination of companies powerful like the Standard Oil Company. Although promises to appear were given, no safety engineer appeared to tell the supervisors and the people just what the comparative hazard of an oil refinery in our harbor would be.

Both the U.S. Coast Guard and earlier government engineers have, in the past, recognized the hazard that already exists in the harbor. But when the Standard Oil Co. shock its money bags, our lawmakers and executives were hypnotized into granting approval.

So it is to be hoped the grim reminder of Dumas, Texas, with its high oil and natural gas, might break the hypnotic spell under which the lawmakers acted. Something like that disaster—indeed, something like the far more dreadful Texas City disaster could happen here in Honolulu, unless those in position to block its duty.

Dumas, Texas, should be a reminder that answers like Sam King's ("A little smog doesn't hurt anything") verge on the irresponsible. A "little oil explosion" will go a mighty long way.

Beatty To Hit Road Aug. 23

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In the show, but operates on the orders of his financial director, some of them powerful in a number of fields.

And the new information gives rise to speculation as to whether Beatty's backers can pull out of the Honolulu project when they saw evidence for more lucrative Freight Costs Only Bar.

A spokesman of the Yokohama Mainland industries.

Interest coli; this week that transport costs were the main obstacle, and that other difficulties, including those with the laborers' union, had been ironed out.

When Earl Finch, co-promoter with Yamauchi went to California to finalize the arrangements, however, he reported back that transport costs would be an out of the question.

Originally, it was planned that the Beatty show under auspices of the HOBA, would open in Ho-

monulua at the end of August, moving to Maui later for the Maui County Fair.

After all, in face of opposition TPA grew because islanders envisioned a competing airline that would improve island airline travel and TPA filled their bill.

TPA's success has been rewarding to Hawaiian people.