**Local Radio, TV Stations Alerted vs. Guided Missiles**

Does Washington really expect another Pearl Harbor? Or did Washington send down here a team from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) at taxpayers’ expense to give a booster for our cold wargers? These are the speculations as an expert from the FCC is alerting every local broadcasting station about guided missiles.

In the past there have been alarming reports that guided missiles might be launched from China and directed at Hawaii or the West Coast.

**CONELRAD SYSTEM**

If some observers say, the project is to boost the cold war jitters, the taxpayers are being taken for a merry ride and what’s more, in the near future they are not to receive the effect the FCC team had on local broadcasting.

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**Unsavory Stunts by “Private Eyes” Draw Attention of Legislators**

Reports of unsavory activities by private detectives may inspire legislators to take another long, hard look at Act 256, passed in the last session, which created a commission to license private detectives.

At present, the commission, properly named the “Board of Private Detectives and Investigators,” consists of only two members, Police Chief Dan Lui and the chairman, Attorney General Richard Sharpless. A third member, originally appointed by Gov. King, was Louis K. Kane, a private detective, but he failed of confirmation by the Public Safety during the special session and was dropped.

Last week, after two years the commission has had reports of unsavory and unethical practices by local private detectives, not overruling its power of suspension, the Board of Private Detectives, the RECORD was informed by an official source this week.

There must be a complaint filed against the detectives, or the agency, the source said, before such action is legally possible at present.

One detective, currently under investigation by the Postal Inspectors, is alleged to have solicited an assignment from a local woman to check up on her husband, a shipbuilder in Japan, for suspected adultery. When the woman said she had no money, according to the allegation, a bond was arranged with the cooperation of a finance company, a check written, and the woman given $40 as a down payment of the check’s total, said to be in excess of $300. The bond is alleged to be an office girl working in one of the two offices.

**What the RECORD Told Police Detective Akana**

By Koji Arishiyah

Detective George A. Akana, who has asked Police Chief Dan Lui for reassignment, says he is unhappy because City Attorney Norman K. Chung meddled with his investigation of the Hamilton Rodrigues case, which Akana says was arbitrarily stopped. Rodrigues is superintendent of road maintenance for the city.

A Star-Bulletin story yesterday, which broke the news about Akana’s request, said the detective had been investigating former city engineer William C. Vannatta’s activities but was hamstrung. The Star-Bulletin said it was a center of a series of news stories published in the Star-Bulletin.

The information concerning Vannatta was not new, when the Star-Bulletin ran it the RECORD published it one year before the daily did and Vannatta emphasized that which he appeared on TV and answered the Star-Bulletin’s attack which was launched against him during the last election.

Detective Akana in his complaint to Chief Lui could have said that the Vannatta matter was also originally investigated by the Honolulu RECORD.

When this writer was called in by the detectives, he asked whether he would live to get hold of a copy of the RECORD with the Star-Bulletin story of Vannatta in it, and whether he could send him one to help him in his investigations. This we did.

**FACTS ARE THESE**

Akana has charged in his letter to Chief Lui, according to the Star-Bulletin, that this writer refused to back up statements made in the RECORD regarding Rodrigues. But, he added, City Attorney Chung ordered him to continue with the investigation regardless of this writer’s story, although this writer did not purport to impugn Rodrigues’ activities in writing.

The facts are these: Akana knew of this writer’s story for a stenographic statement—this to be taken by a secretary during the interview and later to be signed by this writer.

This writer picked up a phone and consulted his legal counsel who advised him against a signed statement, to cooperate as much as possible while having in mind the ethics of journalism. The stenographer was dismissed and Akana unhappily took a

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**Inouye Will Again Ask U.S. To Repay Hawaiian People for Theft of Islands**

The coming session of the legislature won’t be very old before a resolution that created some hubbub that created some hubbub—has been offered at Island Hall.

Then it was titled “House Concurrent Resolution No. 1.” If the measure in the coming session will undoubtedly be offered in that form, and its purpose will generally be the same. The Senate resolution is as follows:

Inouye, Daniel K. Inouye has assured that:

“With this time it will meet with the Senate’s approval,” the house floor leader says.

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TAXING HAWAII'S CONSUMERS

Sales Tax, Excise... Or Neither?

This is the fourth of a series of articles based on The Tax System of Hawaii, by Robert M. Kamins (U. of Hawaii Press, 1958). Dr. Kamins is the head of the Legislative Reference Bureau, was associate professor of economics at the University when the book was published.

Hawaii's general excise tax, we pointed out last week, is the Territory's chief revenue producer. About 41 cents out of every tax dollar, all of it going into the Territorial general fund.

We pointed out, too, that most of this comes out of the Hawaiian consumer's pocket.

Tax on Sugar, Pine

There are two exceptions. The 2% you pay to produce tax paid by the pineapple industry is mostly shifted to pineapple eaters elsewhere. The 2% per cent excise tax on malt and other alcoholic beverages is shifted to sugar drinkers here or on the Mainland, and most of it absorbed out of paychecks and redirected fattening in the form of lower wages, etc.

Some of the retail and other excise taxes are not shifted to the consumer but absorbed out of profits. Businessmen who know what they earn. Mainland studies indicate that it is usually the small retailer who gets squeezed, even if the tax is in the form of the price.

We also pointed out that the excise "pyramid" taxes through taxing every business transaction, and so puts a burden on local enterprises to the advantage of Mainland business.

Not a Tax on Profit

Finally, the excise tax as Dr. Kamins shows, hurts hardest on those firms which have a big turnover and a lot of profit. The daily-earning, daily-losing business is shielded from this.

The flat rate of excise taxes for each class of business has no relation at all to a firm's profit. The firm going into the red pays the same tax per dollar of sales as the firm that is making money hand over fist.

All in all, the excise tax has plenty of faults.

Says Dr. Kamins:

"The most difficult problem to be faced in improving Hawaii's tax system is the general excise tax. We have no income tax, and for the moment this tax has few defenders, except those responsible for balancing territorial and federal budgets. The shortcomings of the tax, its unusually heavy burden on manufacturers in lower income bracket, its role as a radiation effect rather than a positive factor in raising local funds, its severe effect on prices of goods, have been widely underestimated.

Then he adds: "Finding satisfactory replacement for this worse-than-the-tax system is another matter."

A question that must be answered is whether if Hawaii is to supply itself with adequate schools, hospitals and other public services. Several plans are now before the legislators.

King vs. Other Proposals

Governor Sam King's tax plan would keep the present pyramid of turnover taxes: 5% putting a 2½ cent per cent retail tax, and the "invisible" 2½ cent per cent retail tax.

Other plans—those of the HBA and especially the Hawaii Health Board—would reduce or eliminate the pyramid of producers and wholesalers, excise taxes, but raise the retail sales tax.

If we take all or part of it, the visible sales tax, and the invisible sales tax, we get:

In other words, the consumer would still be taxed, probably as much as he is now, but he would know exactly how much of his money was being taken by the retailer. Some of the hidden soaking up of the profit under the excise taxes might be eliminated—or at least the right thing might result.

A visible sales tax would have one virtue, which present no consumer might take advantage of: it would be deductible by the consumer from his Federal income tax. That is, if he kept track of it.

What's the Point of All This?

"Substitution" of a retail sales tax for the general excise tax would only partly remove the undesirable economic effects of the latter tax and would add on the distribution of the tax burden. A million dollars of sales taxes would be raised as a head on consumers as the equivalent of one dollar of excise taxes now being levied (64% million dollars in 1953).

An "opportunity for making a more basic improvement in the tax structure suggests itself. The key to heavy taxes on consumption is to find other sources of county funds, sources outside the flow of sales, gross income, or excise taxes.

Both equity and tradition point to the property tax as the area in which to seek the needed revenue." (From this, Dr. Kamins would add an increase in income taxes, not the flat 2½ per cent compensation, and dividends, tax, but the present almost unused progressive net income tax.

If the excise tax must be kept, Kamins says, it should be cut by about 50% on all excise, and by about 60% on the "pyramidizing" parts; and "replacement of the present system with a retail sales tax at between 3½ and 4½ cents and per cent.

Such a sales tax, he says, is "not only 514 as infinite as the present general excise."

But always, reminds Kamins, if the hard-pressed Hawaiian consumer is to leave any money, it is not enough to lower the sales tax: there must also be far more reliance on the income and property taxes.

(Next Week: Hawaii's Income Tax That Soaks the Poor)

WHAT THE RECORD TOLD

POLICE DETECTIVE AKANA

By Len Kuenishi

From his days as a college student in Honolulu to the present, Policeman J. I. Akana of the Wahiawa Police Department has made a name for himself as a tough, no-nonsense police officer.

In his spare time, he is an avid collector of rare stamps, a pastime that has earned him a reputation for being able to spot a forger's handiwork from a distance.

Akana's dedication to his work is well known among law enforcement officials throughout the state. His reputation has spread far beyond the borders of Wahiawa, and he is sought after by police departments all over the island for his expertise in the field of criminal investigations.

Recently, Akana was called upon to investigate a case involving a large-scale drug ring operating in the Waikiki area. Through his diligent efforts, he was able to bring the criminals to justice and help protect the community from harm.

Akana's success in law enforcement is a testament to his determination and commitment to the job. His hard work and dedication have earned him the respect and admiration of his colleagues and the community alike.

We can all learn a lot from Policeman Akana, and his example serves as a reminder of the importance of upholding the law and protecting the innocent from harm.
THE LOCAL TAX TREND
SHIFTING MORE AND MORE OF BURDEN TO THOSE LEAST ABLE TO PAY

The following article on "Progressive vs. Regressive Taxes" is reprinted from Labor's Economic Review, AFL-CIO, Nov. 1956.

The rapid rise in state and local taxes is shifting more and more of the total tax burden to those least able to pay. Why? Because our federal tax structure, despite its many glaring defects, is the only one that has been primarily on "progressive" taxes (taxes based upon ability to pay); that is, based upon the principle that the higher the income the higher the tax, the lower the income the lower the tax). In 1956, for example, 80 percent of Uncle Sam's tax revenue came from this kind of progressive levy—the individual income tax, the corporation profits tax, and taxes on estates and gifts.

In contrast, state and local taxes are primarily "regressive"; they take more, proportionally to income, from those who are least able to pay. That means the higher the income, the lower the tax; the lower the income, the higher the tax.

For example, in 1956, over 58 percent of the total tax revenue of all the states came from sales taxes levied on consumers, while less than 3 percent came from personal incomes and corporation profits. At the local level, over 45 percent of all tax revenue came from property taxes, with the rest hit all incomes about equal. Furthermore, more sales and property taxes—used more and more to buttress local finances—pennate mostly the families at the bottom of the income scale.

In 1954, families with incomes of over $10,000 paid only 31 percent of their incomes in federal income taxes, and families with less than $2,000 contributed only 3.1 percent of their incomes. But state and local sales taxes, which are 5.7 percent of the total income of the poor, contributed only to 2.2 percent of the incomes of the over-$10,000 wealthiest.

These facts are clear. The wealthy are required to pay a larger share of their income to the federal government while, proportionally, the greatest tax burden is on the states and localities falls on the poor and middle class. This certainly suggests that the wealthy levy too lightly down the important federal grants—in aid program to the poorer states and local governments. If these "states' rights" advocacy were sincerely interested in strengthening state and local governments, they would join with organized labor and liberal leaders in both political parties in rejecting state and local tax structures on the basis of ability to pay.

Denman Answers
Sen. Butler's Remarks On 'Hawaii 7' Case

Sen. John M. Butler (R-Md.) sounded off against the Ninth Circuit court this afternoon that "after 3½ years" the court "has not even held hearings" on the appeal of the "Hawaii 7" who were convicted under the Smith Act.

Judge William Denman, chief of the Ninth Circuit since 1953, later told senators what a stodgy judge he is before talking of a congressional probe. Hearing on the "Hawaii 7" case was held last July.

Sen. Butler is remembered for the election fraud perpetrated on the state of Hawaii by Sen. Joe McCarthy who wanted to be a judge to help Butler's election.

Mr. Denman, no. 1 witchcrafter who has since been pushed aside by Howard Hughes' "だが" spirit, wanted the defeat of Sen. Millard Tydings who had shown him he was a phony.

In the election campaign the McCarthy pro-Butler team prepared a series of fake affidavits of Sen. Tydings posting with Examiner's Seal of the U.S. Communist Party.

Butler this week declared that he would try to have Sen. Tydings called in and that he would deny bail to those convicted under the Smith Act. (See Frankly Speaking for comment.)

New Clerk Raises Some Workers; Other Get Drop

Some office employees who used to be "down" are "up" these days. In the office of the Idaho State Journal, Paul Ching, and conversely some who used to be "up" are "down." Those are those who claim the employees who didn't like Leon Shefler, the former clerk, have seen in rank and file, those who: those who have seen "down." In any event, Mrs. Fern Yamnita, who once appeared before the court as first deputy, is now next to that position though still holding the rating of SR-19. It was the same rating he held while doing balance transfer under Sterling.

At the same time Mr. Hap Ha's job has been dropped from what an SR-19 rating to what is known as SR-24. This, depending on how civil service de
cides in reclassifying it.

MRS. KAM HIT HARD

Hartford hit is Ross Kolt Kolt, who was an SR-9 and has now been dropped to SR-13. Kolt is the confidential secretary to machine operator which latter position carries a rating of SR-11. Although it was formerly impossible to reduce the rating of machine operators through the machine operator, it is now possible. The machine operator has been SR-13, changed, the last civil service and job description by the department changed all that. The rating now follows the job description.

Regular shipping service of six ships a year from each country has been set up between India and the Soviet Union.

FEARLESS, he emphatically stated that he never advertised as a general agent for do or as would have meant violation of insurance sales agreement.

Arriving to the tremendous increase, Pablo was reprimanded and the Philippine American Life Insurance Co. has also released a statement when an advertisement placed locally "seemed like he (Pablo) was not an employee of PCL." The statement noted that Pablo was "on leave from the company."

It said: "We take steps to prevent the misrepresentation of the insurance company by any employee who is not an active staff member. This policy is enforced by all our agencies. It is our policy to prevent any such misrepresentation of the insurance company.

Benjamin Ayson, local business man, replied: "No comment," after stating that he was not seeking to resign as an administrative officer of the insurance company's local office and that he was a former staff member of the insurance company.

According to reports, Pastor Pablo, officer in charge of the local office, and Ayson ran into disagreement over business and related matters.

FEUDED OVER POLITICS

It is said that, for example, Ayson objected to Pablo's political campaign in the last elections, saying that Pablo should not mix politics in company business. Furthermore, the two men disagreed on the opera tion of the local office, contending that the local agency of the firm lacked insurance knowledge and was in conflict with the insurance company for Democrats and Ayson is a Repub-

PABLO REPRIMANDED

Pablo said he has not taken any political position for the insurance company and explained that his wife has a general agents license.

The company, however,行ってHEROZ that he has never had any difficulty with the territorial insurance bu-

Thode's 'Retirement' Said Not Voluntary

Charles (Chuck) Thode, manager of the Princess Theater and famed in pop music circles as a disc jockey, died in his sleep last week. Thode, who recently announced his retirement from the business, had been the manager of the Princess for over 15 years. He was left entirely to his own devices, according to the civil service book. And for one who knows the rules, that offers considerable latitude.

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3 Named in Senate 'Immunity' Probes

The Senate Internal Security Subcommittee headed by Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) last week approved a resolution that would grant "immunity" to three witnesses when they testify before the subcommittee when it holds hearings here next month.

The subcommittee announced it would call Robert H. McMillan, SNCC public relations director; Wilfred Oks, an editor at the Montgomery Advertiser weekly; and Meyer S. Appels, an editor of the Jewish Chronicle.

The immunity resolution for the three men and another in New York will be considered by the parent body, the Senate Judiciary Committee, of which Eastland is the chairman.

On TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Oshu's Accidents Take Sharp Drop

From a sharp rise to the week before, Oshu's traffic accidents last week dropped off considerably. For the entire downward trend that began before the mid-October last year; last week, with 65 fewer accidents in the same week of last year, the total was down to 103.

According to accident statistics in every list showed improvement last week. The fifth week of last year the improvement in some being marked. There were 14 fewer per 100,000, for instance, in the total for last week being 65. This is one phase of traffic statistics that has been unattained in any year in which despite in accidents in accident and death in traffic accidents.

There were no highway fatalities last week, nor for any of the same weeks last year. No accident was reported in Oshu's traffic accidents by 12.7 years less being charged with drunk driving.

The number of accidents dropped by 49.6% less than the same week last year, the total for last week was 79,500.
Jimmy Breclin of the NFA has a piece out last weekend that ought to be required reading for any lad who seriously is setting out to knock the ears off am Rodger Patterson, or the champs of the other professional footballers out some elbow. Jimmy gives a random picture of what's happening for a few old, and some not so old, footballers. Jack McVey, a Canadien who went to Paris with the 1954 World Cup, tells the block who remembers him, "He owes his life and there's not a lot of them who can say that."

Northen, a small club main event, is a boogaloo with a twistled eye and a hard nose for the ball. He was in the University of Illinois in the twilight of his career, yet kicked Philip Kim, a little higher, into obscurity. We wish the Miami Beach hotel where the St. Bobs are better carried his name.

And 'love your local "grouse"' beam truly means beacons for all the cheers they enjoyed when they had it! Last year Bob Olson was a big and lightweight star. Today, though only to the patrianship of Sid Fainghtry, he has a job in a bag in Vancouver, Washington. Bob Takahida, the "Palama Golden Boy" who used to play for the Aloha Club, has also found the green light. But, long before that he was fresh out of money and prospects. What's become of Dado Maruino since he quit selling Primo?

When you come right down to it, maybe Primo Carreira, the current NFL sack king, is the best ever. He is the old man of the bunch, but he is still going strong. Make a mistake about it, those who dare to bet against the big man. He has shown up better than the others. He started out as a strong man in a circus, was taken from there by Leon Bee and taken from him by America. For years, the man has been a money-maker, though it is not the same show at the fair, but long before that he was fresh out of money and prospects. What's become of Dado Maruino since he quit selling Primo?

Someone was smart enough to get him into the gruit 'groan races, the professional wrestling circuit, where he is again mostly a strong man, but where he appears to be living well enough and having fun.

The fact remains that professional boxing is, like the bullfight, a great spectacle and a very effective tradition. And it is a spectacle of the boxing ring where something of a feeling boxing may be more brutal than the bullfight, if anyone's interested in comparisons. The traditions have a way of taking care of their own, those who survive their careers, that is. There is always a spot for them as teachers and that and that.

Who really pays any attention to bested-up old boxers?

BILL DONOVAN, the Loyola coach, was taken to task by Red McQueen Sunday for announcing the "weird officiating" in games his team has been involved in. He is right, of course, in stating that it's a failure for a job coaching to the officials of college ball. It's the thing to do.

McQueen, on the other hand, has a point. He is right, of course, in stating that it's a failure for a job coaching to the officials of college ball. It's the thing to do.

The uppose of India's Parliament has voted unanimously to ban the sale, import or sale of horror comic books.

of the series was never carried out, Certainly the full payments were never made, and there was only a small fraction of what they were promised.

In 1957, a small child came from the Blue Ridge. In the 20s when a number of the players in a series were bought, but the rest relaved so well they won much trouble."

The HROGERS have hired Emmet Kelly, the famous clown, for next season, not to play ball but to "relieve tension at Ebbets Field." Not a bad idea at all, and remnants of Al Schacht and Nick Alrock have been asked to establish a "desert of tension" between the tension between them got too great. First they quit speaking and then they split up. But how about a local application of the same system for the footballers? We would like to see the "Cambridge" to ease the tension in the civic and the stadium? There is a lot of trouble among the two due to a few getting around; yet there never was a tension that existed because of him. It would be a good business for somebody to establish a "Cambridge" on the spot and set them on the ball to see if they would do what he says.

PRO FOOTBALL PLAYERS didn't get their union, the National Football League Players Association, recognized by league officials last week end, but they did get acceptance of all their benefit demands, including $500 in medical expense benefits. The officials refused to write a $5,000 minimum salary into the contract, saying no one wants to talk about that now. This failure could bring trouble in the future, but the working conditions are the result of the ball game, whether Bell Hill and the other leasue leaders like it or not.
Gadabout

Through A Woman's Eyes

Who Pays for the Give-aways?

By AMY CLARKE

In my cupboard there is a beautiful three-quart copper-bottomed kettle. Its retail price was not too high, and a week or two ago, I kept three books of savings stamps. My husband is fond of pointing out to me that I bought $200 worth of groceries before I paid for it. Did I actually pay for that kettle in the year and a half it took to earn it? It's hard to say.

True, I would have had to buy the groc- ers' items on the day of the pay, with or without trading stamps. But how many times did I buy items at this store that were a little out of line compared with other stores' prices?

There is no way for me to know whether I paid $3 for that $6 kettle, or $6, or $15. And that is precisely the strongest argument against a savings stamp.

As to whether these plans are really ben- eficial to the consumer, there is sharp disagreement between government experts and among the buyers themselves. One factor that many people do not take into account is the amount of time their handling requires. It wouldn't be so bad if all the stamps were at least as good as a few competing outfits had a different brand.

Right now I have five different booklets, with a few yellow, green, red, purple and brown stamps in each. Pasting them in used to take me a goodly amount of time, but now it takes as much as a half hour. And time is precious, even to a house- wife. In that half hour, I could stir up a cup of coffee and do the little one.

If I follow through on all the stamp books until they can be redeemed for the gadgets I want, you may say I have no need of anything.

But I wouldn't want to bet on it, or on the number of partly filled books that will get pushed to the back of drawers and forgotten for months and years in homes all over the Territory.

For this plan, which was dreamed up as an answer to desperate competition, is killing itself by the very speed with which it grows.

Furthermore, the variety of trading stamps given away, the sooner will the whole scheme collapse. It is now difficult enough for me to remember where I got the Blue stamp; the Red one is just beginning to be recognized as a brand.

When the total number gets in sight or ten, which it surely will, the conscientious housewife must spend half her time cataloging her stamps, or decide the bonus just isn't worth the trouble, and throw the stamps away.

And in the end, who does pay for the clocks, radios, silverware, blenders, etc. that are given away for five or ten or fifteen filled books of stamps?

Business research experts say that this cannot be answered by a general statement. Some retail stores absorb the whole cost of the stamp scheme, feeling they must do it to keep up with competing firms. Others, particularly the biggest stores, actually get at least a part of their margin from the stamps, so that they do not lose money on the stamps.

The significant point common to most of these theories is that the very know-it-all marketing expert writing for the Nation a few months ago, is that they rely less and less on special sales and discounts to attract customers.

I don't know how I explain enough, isn't it? I think when our Legislature repeals the highly unpopular Fair Trade Law, I'm going to shop at the stores which give me the best service.

I want lower prices, not a promise that if I'm patient and save 2,400 little old stamps, I might get an alligator travelling bag. And I don't want anything in return.

Just give me ten cents off on a pound of coffee right now, today, before I reach the check-out counter.

It's been a long time since I believed in Santa Claus.

ONE LAWMAKER, not one who rules the legislative roost, nevertheless is a little hot that the newspaper feels the right to freely call any of his financial interests are, in the House, "hooey." But, perhaps just as resoundingly as a newspaper can in the following, basing its authoritative statements on the facts of them, on one or two questions.

1. How many of the people you get news from have bought you tell lately?
2. How many of the people you get news from have told you that they were impressed by the growth of the House?
3. How many of the people you get news from have told you that the House is the best place in the world?
4. How many of the people you get news from have told you that the House is the best place in the world?
5. Who pays for your largest political advertisement?
6. Who owns the controlling interest in your paper? What other financial interests do the owners of your paper have, or these persons have?

The answer to these questions, of which there might be more many, says the politician. Of course, the answer does not come from the readers of the paper, but from their "votes," by purchasing the newspaper. The answer does not come from an unqualified endorsement. Quite often one or two elected or appointed by the House do this.

Futhermore, lawmakers won't answer any questions about the government's growing list of committees, sub-committees, and boroughs, or its growth of awards, grants, and benefits associated as a holding company.
Tale of Tied-Up Fireboat Returns As Evidence Against Man Who Told It

An episode that might have been both humorous and embarrassing to the time traveler again became a nightmarish ghost at last Thursday's session of the appeal hearing of Capt. David Van Giseon, of Beaufort, who was cited for his firing of the C-0 fireboat, Abbeville, T. L. Negley.

That's the time the story began about the fireboat that was tied up to the dock.

The facts, admitted by all hands, are that Fire Capt. Harold Hefelick, in charge of the fireboat, and some visitors from Camden were all crowded into the fireboat (it is really a fireboat, that is, a boat for fire department service). The fire captain gave the order to cast off, and the fireboat then was turned around to be taken to the firehouse.

Capt. Van Giseon then claimed that he had heard the story of the fireboat from Capt. Hefelick, and that he had been told by Capt. Van Giseon that the story had been changed.

Inouye Will Again Ask U.S. To Repay Hawaiian People for Theft of Islands

Unsavy Stunts by "Private Eyes" Draw Attention of Legislators

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expected to furnish reliable information. It has reportedly been the practice of some investigators to make a legal visitation on the neighboring islands to investigate the relatives of the victims. They have recorded in their files the makers of the "false statements" and taken steps to have the nosso taken away from the subject.

Inouye has also been reported to be interested in the case because of his political connections and because he is said to be a person close to the ruling party in Hawaii.

The case has interested the postal inspectors intensively.

No one has ever been convicted of stealing the islands, but the case is an ongoing investigation, and the postal inspectors have been trying to find out where the islands went.

Rags Kimura Wins Special Award

Rags Kimura won the special award for the best collegiate player of the year at the Golf Club Championship. His score was 84-22-72.
City Hall Parking Lot Is Sanctuary Against Cops, Not Auto Thieves

(From page 1)

City Hall lot have no validity.

MANY MUST LEAVE KEYS.

For those leaving cars in their cars were to be parked in the City Hall lot, tickets could be issued by the parking attendants as paper slips, as much parking space as possible to visitors to City Hall, Stone and his associates have been baking for many years in the parking lot. And if any more automobiles become stranded in the City Hall parking lot, if not to be recovered, the attendant may have to be recovered, the attendant may have to be recoverable. And if any more automobiles become stranded in the City Hall parking lot, if not to be recovered, the attendant may have to be recoverable.

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Engineer Moves

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Communist Fever

Ike, Dulles and War Talk

U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East is dictated by the oil interests. Behind Eisenhower’s talk of probable war and the need for the U.S. to extend and intensify its military operations in the region are the shipping operations of the oil tycoons. They would drag this country into war to protect their interests.

Presently, the Soviet Union is not the threat Secretary Dulles claims.

The struggle is between England and France on one side and the U.S. oil interests and politicians they influence on the other.

Drew Pearson (Star-Bulletin, Feb.5) had a revealing column in which he said that the real purpose of the Saudi Arabian base, for example, is to provide a base for planes and personnel of the American Oil Co. Furthermore, he declared, the base is desired for a protective U.S. military establishment near the oil company’s property.

One major reason for the invitation and royal treatment of King Saud by Washington was the desire of the American base there. Local dailies didn’t give the facts of King Saud’s visit.

All this war talk by Eisenhower and Dulles is misleading.

The oil interests are working up a scene to protect their holdings in the Far East. Eisenhower and Dulles are playing the role of the young’s—no matter what color—after their days in the oil business. In other words; grab what Britain and France have possession of.

Dulles’ remarks about wanting British and French soldiers alongside GIs was not “unfortunate.” That’s exactly how he intends it. He is one of the most experienced hands at international cartels—including oil cartels. He worked with the Truman administration—a brain trust of Harry’s foreign policy. He and his colleagues from Wall Street now quarter-back U.S. policy in the Middle East.

Any thinking person can see that by design the administration didn’t go along with Britain and France in attacking Egypt over the Suez Canal dispute. That’s how bad our oil interests wanted it played to let their participants of the Free World lose prestige, strength and hold in the Middle East so they can crowd their allies out.

It is an old trick played in different ways, according to peculiar conditions of time and place. It was played in Greece, where Molotov signed a peace and quit and the Truman administration moved in to defeat the native resistance force. In French Indo-China, when France saw the helplessness of the struggle, Washington demanded France turn the fight in return for economic and other aid. France spent itself in that area and the U.S. moved in. The dealings with Mohamed Mossadegh in Iran where Britain lost ground and the U.S. moved in is but another example.

All those who care about the prosperity of the country should write to the editors of their dailies and豪门 to the papers and tell them that their soldiers should not be going down to the Middle East to make war on the people in that part of the world. They should stay on this side of the water and keep out of the war.

Simón Bolićar, Patriot, Passes

Simón Haili, the blind merchant at the central post office who died last week, was an inspiration to other sightless and handicapped persons in many ways. He was the pioneer in the highlands who proved for the benefit of others they, too, could make their way. He was also an inspiration to all for his patriotism—patriotism of both a fervent and an intelligent type and a courageous type as well.

Comparatively few knew the depth of that patriotism. Through his obituary in the dailies, readers may have learned that he lost his eye in service of his country and that he was very proud to have been able to purchase two $1,000 war bonds during World War II. But few knew of another depth of that patriotism.

Simón Haili was one of the staunchest champions of the American principle of freedom of the press Honolulu has known.

Only recently Mr. Haili was forced to fight for that freedom against enemies who would destroy it. That he had to fight pained him, for the enemies came from inside the organization he regarded as his benefactors, the Lions Club. There were comparatively few of these enemies, all apparently in the Waikiki Den, but despite the lack of approval of the members in 19 other dens, they managed to bring pressure on

Such activities of U.S. tycoons are detrimental to the best interests of the people.

The Truman doctrine for Greece and Turkey was shoved down the throats of the American people. Witch-hunters, loyalty probes and thought control took over, culminating in McCarthyism.

As Drew Pearson wrote, U.S. Senators may well look into the manner in which Standard Oil of New Jersey and Standard Oil of New York purchased 45 per cent of the Arab American Oil Company just a few days before President Truman announced his Truman Doctrine for Greece and Turkey.

The Senators might also look into the operation of the Middle East Emergency Committee, made up of 12 of the U.S.’s major foreign operating oil companies. Business Week reported that a few weeks ago they met “behind a locked walnut door (even the keyhole was covered)” even before Beirin and France attacked Egypt, they had planned to supply oil to Western Europe from the U.S. Now they are making money, and at the same time gleeful that their partners in the Free World are losing hold in the Middle East.

For the U.S. to go all out for the oil interests means a trouble for nationalism is a strong movement in the Middle East. The oil tycoons want GIs to protect their interests, even at the expense of war.

It is they who are dictating U.S. Middle East policy, not Ike or the people of the U.S.

IN THEIR SICK IMAGE

In addition, the government has blamed the Middle East for their sickness, which is not the case. The government has always been afraid of the people in the Middle East.

My contention is that no man in normal health—not even a Senator—would have popped off like that. The fact is that after the Gulf War, they were convicted, an appeal was taken and all arguments were made before the Ninth Circuit Court. San Francisco, which is the decision which will not be made before the U.S. Supreme Court renders an expected ruling on another eminent domain appeal. This disregard of common information readily available to the Senate and Supreme Court is typical of our Middle Eastern policy and he has made of his system.

The desire to deny ball flies. When Sen.

ailing completeness to the First Amendment, and then virtually wipe away the Fifth Amendment by “granting” (11) immunity, the Federal Court is said to have no interest in the paper, and it is a simple matter to tear up other amendments, such as the Sixth. And such a move may be like, as it set themselves up as a special state cured in their own sick image.

That, of course, has been done in large measure by rewriting South Africa. Undoubtedly McCarthy, Eastland, Butler and the rest look with envy upon the blanket Communist Surveillance Act whereby anybody who protests racism, white supremacy or anything else that has been decreed as offensive is automatically a Com-