**Esposito Pushes for Capital Location at Fort-Strong**

Dr. Dai Yen Chang on Dailies and Firecrackers

March 22, 1937

I was much surprised to read in your valuable paper, a full record of my talk at the public hearing on March 22, before the Board of Supervisors on Fireworks. I am mighty happy you noted the fact in italics, both the Balcony and Advertisement mimicked exactly what I said at the hearing. I am positive if I said anything against the use of fireworks, both papers would have played my name in the front pages. In this connection, I wish to state that last year, the Advertiser also did not print my letter to them when I tried to present statistics on fireworks injuries. And this is what they call Democracy.

May I reiterate again, Riley Allen because of his power behind the Press and because of his dislike for fireworks, started the fight against fireworks 30 years ago. I assume him of this fact in a letter dated 1-32-36, which he did not reply as it stands correct.

Now, how many people were killed or injured 30 years ago, or ten years ago? I check old Chinese were the only offenders.

Today it is... (more on page 6)

**Blind Converge on Palace To Bring Bill Out of Ice; Hearing Set Sat.**

Corridor rumor to the contrary, HB 22 which would issue is $100 monthly income for the blind is not opposed to any committee. Instead, it will have a public hearing on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

But it took the descent of more than 20 blind and partially blind persons on Island Palace to bring that out. They went to the third floor, where the sighted persons were occupying the first floor. They then went to the second floor, where the blind were delayed in the hearing.

**Cost Bummed Block**

Among other things, they had no better way to deal with the blind than by themselves.

**Infine Committee, and Speaker Vincent Esposito.**

**Officer Taylor Has Strange Leap of Sight.**

Police Officer Wray Taylor walked around some that would not be able to get here. He is the big man you see riding the white motorcycle around town.

He was in the morning, marking time.

Later in the afternoon, he rides around giving tickets and he ... as he makes a mistake.

**Not much**, said Mr. Kim.

The bill provides payment of a minimum of $100 a month and a maximum of $200 to the blind, but this and subsequent conversations indicated no one has made enough of a survey of the blind in the Territory to discover how many people...

(On page 4)

**Many Say They’d Keep $50,000 Now That Reward Known; Few Know Law.**

Would you keep $50,000 if you found along the street...now that you know how to get about $500 as a reward?

That question was asked last evening by one of a group of people from various walks of life, and the results indicated in the 20 minutes of conversation, and some readers may find them surprising.

The question raised, whether the incident from the incident of a couple of weeks ago was a...is certainly informative, and some readers may find them surprising.

The question was whether the incident from the incident of a couple of weeks ago was a...is certainly informative, and some readers may find them surprising.

(On page 5)
Local Chamber Pushes School Aid

(From page 1)

asked chambers of commerce throughout the country to hold "legislative clinics" to discuss the school aid bill. It also has requested local chambers to send representatives to testify against the bill. It wants them to explain that the state has "all kinds of money" and that there are "no more funds that need to be found from the state in order to finance education." The local chamber, according to Keyes, last November on Education Board hearings, submitted a result issued reports stating that need for more classrooms, better teaching facilities, and qualified personnel.

The Honolulu chamber's education committee chairman said that the state strongly opposed the need for improvement in schools and teachers.

"We think there is no such need," he said.

As for the position taken by the national organization, he added, "no evidence of it has been demonstrated in the local personnel.

We have never taken a stand on Federal aid to education," he said.

Regarding the possible establishment of a local chamber in the state, the chamber's representative said, "We have no plans to make an effort to establish a local chamber in the state."

In Hawaii, the chamber's representative said, "We have no plans to establish a local chamber in the state."

Besides, the experts agree that this type of organization could be established in the state. The proposal to establish a local chamber in the state is still under consideration.

DR. KURASAKI

body's guess at this point. Both George Niihou, 130 lb. national champion and Charles Nakashima, 150 lb. champ in 1938 and run-up in 1940, will be competing this year. They are both recognized by the Kodokan as black belts congressively unknown entries who might surprise the renamed experts. Roberg Niihou, 220 lb. Wailua High School boy, is only 18 years old but last year he was good enough to beat most other local heavyweights.

Judo is somewhat unusual in that the age limits are more flexible than in most other body-contact sports. Lads of 14, 18 and even 20 obtain a high degree of proficiency, yet the older a man gets, the more he learns, and so long as he retains enough strength and stamina, he may compete with well founded hopes of winning.

In the coming tournament, it is fully expected that these men will be among the stars. There will be 40 veterans of other national tournaments on the Mainland to be competing with and against the youngsters.

Although the AUA locally and nationally has not yet gained much attention to this growing sport, the National Judo Black Belt Association, itself, is recognized by the Kodokan of Japan in their recognitions. It is for black belts for the American associations is confirmed by the Kodo-kan.

"AIRC THROW"

And the Kodo-kan puts its emphasis on knowledge and skill rather than brute strength—it is fitness of combat or sport that stress the efficient use of the brain. Thus, the man with the highest rating in Japan is a gray-brown belt rated 10th Dan. Meanwhile, the first black belt awarded in the U.S. was 9th Dan and is held by Mr. Kado. "Kado" is a term adopted by the Kodokan. The black belt, the highest award, is obtained by the "Kado-kan" other than the Kodokan.

A recent book on judo shows how the judo is a unique sport. The book is published by the Kodokan of Japan and is recommended for black belts by the American publications is confirmed by the Kodokan.

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Pensioners Organize, Elect Officers; Will Tell Legislators of Needs

The pensioners seem to mean business this time.

For years individuals among the pensioners among the government workers have tried to make the Treasury and the County Government Workers' Pensioners' Assn., and their motto, reminiscent of labor union slogans, is, "together we stand, divided we fall."

But, as an organization followed a meeting last Saturday called by Emma T. Kendig, one of the officers, and attended by about 200 pensioners. The following officers were elected: President, William Kamakana (road department); Co-secretaries: Mrs. E. M. Akio (treasurer); Mrs. M. C. Osaki (secretary).

The assignment has started out on an organizing drive to register all the pensioners as possible. A letter distributed for purposes and wide-spread, according to the chairman, William Kamakana says, in part, "had no one to turn to when you wanted advice or assistance on a problem, did you offer a run-up cooperation and help in any way that you can in solving your problems. Therefore, we, Irvine, and urge you to join the association. Notice: The association, which will meet in the office of the secretary in helping with your pillikas and things and matters that will help

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CHEATING ON TRAFFIC LAWS

Cheating on traffic laws may mean sudden death or a crippling injury.

A warning was issued today by Members Motto, Chairman of the Traffic Safety Commission, in connection with the 1937 and 1938 Traffic Laws program being sponsored by the Los Angeles County, the Los Angeles County Police and the National Safety Council this month.

Some people think that laws are made by the people and that the people are least affected by it. It is more fatal than in traffic.

Persons who hire attorneys to ascertain their legal rights and obligations may, in the past you, the penal laws matters nothing of raising lives, and that, in many cases, brings good and a respect for traffic laws.

Even if you have no regard for your own safety, consider these consequences:

When you drive faster than the speed limit, you are likely to pass through red lights or stop signs or run improperly you run these risks. When you get out of your vehicle to help a person or to make a stop or to borrow something, your vehicle up to hundreds of dollars to your group, not for yourself or others, time and salary cost of your job, damage suit against you, and even that may mean license and possible loss of your livelihood as a result, and lawyer's fees.

In California, the fine for traffic violations is a minimum of $5.

Admit to these the many indirect costs such as higher insurance rates and increased taxes, plus the suffering and anguish even a minor traffic accident could cause, and you will know why it is a case for safe driving."

Tessai Art Exhibition

In U.S. from April

A collection of the works of Tessai, a famous Japanese artist (1883-1950), who has won fame in Europe, will be exhibited in the United States, the first time it has been shown in the United States. The exhibition will be held at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City from April 5 to June 30.

First showing will be at the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The exhibition was sponsored by the Japan-United States Friendship Association, and is made possible by a U.S. request for bases in the country by the Tessai Foundation, a group of American artists. The exhibition is expected to attract a large number of visitors. The art works include paintings, sculptures, and prints, and are expected to be of great interest to art lovers and collectors.
DANIELL, Maui, March 29—About 150 players, officials and backers gathered here last night for the opening of the 15th annual Hawaiian Open, one of the major tournaments of the year. The tournament, which is being held in conjunction with the third annual Hawaii Classic, is a 72-hole stroke-play event.

The field includes such well-known golfers as Sam Snead, Ben Hogan, Sam Snead, and Peter Thomson, as well as many of the top amateurs from the United States. The tournament is being played on the beautiful Queen's Course at Waialae Country Club, just a short drive from the city of Honolulu.

The tournament is a significant event for the golfing world, and it is expected to attract a large number of spectators and media coverage.

Sports Shorts by SKINNY

Pasing mention has been made in this column of the book, "Running for the Storm," by Mr. Sarrett, the star outfielder of the Boston Red Sox, who suffered mental aberrations that took him from the team to the hospital. In the fifth sentence of the article, it states: "He doesn't know how he came to be so broken that could trouble and regain his position, both in the outfield and on the field, but also among the American League outfielders."

A movie with the same title, reportedly made with the same honesty that characterized the book, has been made and is supposed to show the true story of Mr. Sarrett, but it is not clear how much the movie stars with a problem that is important to many families and individuals, entirely apart from sport. In that sense, if no other, it is a story of a man who has undergone a transformation.

There's something special for sports-minded fathers in the book, and, reportedly, in the movie the theme is followed faithfully. Piersall was a boy whose father worked faithfully for his family. In the last sentence, the movie starts with a problem that is important to many families and individuals, entirely apart from sport. "In that sense, if no other, it is a story of a man who has undergone a transformation."

Oahu Accident Shows Slight Increase

Traffic on Oahu in the 13th week of 1957 began to show a slight increase, the Department of motor vehicles revealed today. And the results, and the change for the worse, was even more evident in the first three weeks of the year. Total accidents was 53, this being only one above the total for the 13th week of 1956, but there were nine more persons injured last week than in the same week for 1956, and one more person was charged with drunken driving.

No life was lost in traffic in the third week of either this year or last. In some accidents, accident statistics were down, the damage to property totaling $30,654; or $769 less than for the same week last year. Total decrease in property loss through accidents thus far this year is $9,790.

There have been, however, eight traffic deaths reported from traffic on Oahu, thus far in the first three weeks of the year.

Bill to Install Rubber-Vending Machine Fail

Bill House 677 is one of the most unusual that has been introduced this session. It is a bill "relating to and regulating the sale of prophylactics in coin-operated dispensers," and it would permit the sale of prophylactics in coin-operated dispensers.

The bill was introduced by Rep. Steve Yoda (D), Cayden, and it was opposed by drug store proprietors and spokesmen of the Catholic faith.

Attorney Mami, who is a member of the House committee on health, said the bill was introduced as a result of the recent controversy over the sale of prophylactics.

A two-passenger power scooter boat, looking somewhat like a fast motorboat and costing $2,000, has been ordered by the Department of Public Works for use in the Polynesian area, to be built by the Polynesian factory. The boat will be used for patrol duties in the area.

"I have fulfilled my obligations to the people of Alabama," said Mr. Ford, "and I am going to the State of Montgomery, I'm talking about the wind periods.

"An army or navy is a tool for the protection of minorities, in the case of people of color," said Mr. Ford.
Gadabout

LITTLE THEATER—BIG ENTERTAINMENT

BY AMY CLARKE

There is a sizable number of people who feel that a play, whether good or bad, is always entertaining. Almost every fair-sized city has its own "little" theater. The best talent may depart for the professional stage, but year after year the little theater goes on, for their friends are loyal. Honolulu's own Community Theater has managed to attract a large crowd to its shows and has been well received.

But not so many people know that there is another little theater group in Honolulu, which should be given the credit for its success and support than it has been receiving.

Six years ago, a group of Navy wives resolved to do something besides complain about the scarcity of good dramatic entertain- ment and the boredom of too much idle time on their hands.

With cheerful audacity and little else, they set up the "Pearl Harbor Little Theater" and held try-outs for their first production.

On February 7, 1953, the curtain rose on the first performance, "The Middle Watch." If ever a play was produced in a shoe- store, this was it. The only money they could possibly have on hand was a few dollars from the ticket sales from the previous show.

GATHERING DATA for the (see Page 1) on how many people there are in the community and how they like their plays was a more difficult task. The only thing they had was their own memories and they still have fond memories. They were back in World War II and they had a schoolhouse in the Kapioi Park near the refreshment shop. The play they put on that night was "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," and the only money they could possibly have on hand was a $100. But even then, the outcome was a success.

From the first they had difficulties which other amateur theatrical groups encounter. Since the Pearl Harbor population is small, there simply could be no permanent hard core of membership.

In fact, not a single member of the original group is an active member of P.H.L.T. today. And in spite of this tremendous handicap, the group has continued to grow and improve and will continue to do so. In fact, it has been one of the best performing shows of the season, and the credit for this goes to Billie Jean, who has been credited with an amazing talent in staging and producing interesting shows.

In 1953 they were given their own playhouse, the "Pearl Harbor Little Theatre," which is now being built and will be named in honor of Major General Charles E. Woodson.

It's not glamorous, but then, the main thing is the play, isn't it?

In six years, the P.H.L.T. has produced 18 plays, including many of the biggest Broadway hits.

The current show, "Goodbye Again," is a sophisticated comedy which we enjoyed to the hilt as much as we did the slick expense production of "Janus" by the Honolulu Community Theater last fall.

Incidentally, tickets for P.H.L.T. shows cost only 90 cents, and can be reserved by telephoning the box office in advance. I recommend it too highly.

Little theater groups should always be encouraged, for they are real blessings to a community.

One of the few fields not yet invaded by commercialism, where all work, all performances, even the director's is voluntary, the profits all the gains go into improving future productions.

"Little theaters" provide excellent training for young people who go on to professional careers.

The public benefits by being given a chance to see a much wider range of plays than the professional offerings which require elaborate settings and large casts. For example, the P.H.L.T. could be the first to put on "The Drowsy Chaperone" which the Pearl Harbor community theater could provide some of the leading characters, and have their own dinner theater, while the P.H.L.T. could provide the rest of the cast.

But this is the story that's been kept under wraps locally, though it has been hinted at by some radio commentators, newspapers, of course, is that both English-language dairies are owned and operated by Republicans.

But the inside story is that Eisenhower has grown relatively apathetic about the routine details of his office since the beginning of his second term. "Eisenhower Republican" doesn't apply as easily to Washington, though to the public they may try to maintain a solid front.

The pluviometer, say local sources, is that leadership from the White House at present is virtually nil, and Republicans in Congress are reported very unhappy that they get no help from Ike pushing the GOP program.

The result of all this, according to sources, is that the GOP concept of cutting Federal spending is now being slowly realized, cuts are being made, instead, Congressmen are struggling to cut Ike's budget where it hurts are the all the more likely to succeed because the President does not have the power of fighting to save it.

In this situation, even Republicans in Congress are reported leaving the President, while those who remain are increasingly irritated by the lack of aid and counsel from the White House.
Skill Workers in Demand; Agency for Apprenticeship Plan

The demand for skilled employees in certain trades is greater than the supply of such labor. A new demand is being felt, largely due to the fact that the skilled labor force is growing rapidly. Numerous requests are being made by employers to have their employees trained in the Associated Services, Ltd.

Skilled construction workers, female, bookkeepers and executive secretaries are in demand. There are numerous calls for these positions, Harold Yoko- mura, head of the employment agency said.

Associated services is now planning a project to work closely with employers to develop skilled employees in certain programs. It has found that some employees are reluctant to take part in the program. The service is planning to work with the employers to encourage them to participate in the program. The service also plans to work with the building and construction trades, service companies, and banks to train their personnel in the skills needed for their business.
Esposito Pushes

from page 1

be valuable wastewater industrial
land for a capitol.

TOO DAR FOR DOCKS?
That says, Esposito, is a very
foolish argument.

"Who would take land worth four
or five hundred feet and build
wharfs and piers there?" he asks.

The Dillingham interests have
spoken favorably of the Pt. Arm-
strong site because they feel such use
of land might block further public piers
and wharfs in the city.

"That isn't the reason," he says,
"because there is enough room for more
piers in other places."

The reporter neglected to ask
where.

Informed sources think the Dil-
ingen group might be interested in
getting the reclamation job for the
Hawaiian Dredging Co., and some
say, in the reclamation, they would
be able to sell the harbor lot
and also develop the properties far away as the
proposed "Market City."

LAND FOR CITY, TOO

Pointing out the amount of land
already owned by the city, Esposito
says "the city and county is always
needling land. It wants to build a
civic center and government buildings
to pay. Well, give them the land.

In reply to a query for them as Pt.
Armstrong."

As for the question of tour-
construction at Waikiki, Esposito
thinks there is justification to the
expansion there. Within 21 months,
the old hotel will be demolished
and a great tourist attraction will
flourish.

"Only last month we couldn't ac-
cept so much business," he adds.
"If the word gets around we can't
take care of them, they'll start
shouting."

Along with providing more land,
the project will provide a great
depression cure for the public
funds. Some of the land will be
developed for commercial use.

Also, he has been advised that
proceedings have been taken to
"clear" the bill, HB 947, which will
serve as a production from the tough
Meek bill, HB 43, in both the house
and the senate in the following
years.

And there is plenty of other
matter about the thing, too," says the
Speaker.

Opposition, if any is to appear,
has yet not taken any concrete
form. The only well-organized group
of the Pt. Armstrong site in the house
is Rep. Jack Bertrand, (Kauai),
who made a brief statement in support of
the reasons in debate.

HEALTH INSURANCE

A health insurance plan proposed in a bill introduced
by Sen. John C. Duarte of Maui should receive wide and
strong support. Carefully worked over to provide adequate
coverage to subscribers, the measure would provide a needed
insurance protection to islanders.

National health insurance has been talked about for
some time. Hawaii can take the lead on this program.

Private health insurance programs are inadequate and
this fact is born out by the thousands of families not being
covered—most of them are in need of great insurance.

Sen. Duarte says that the proposed health insurance
would be handled like a Social Security program with wage
earners paying 1½ per cent of their pay toward it, and em-
ployers matching 'emphy' contributions. A ½ per cent
charge of the self-employed would provide additional
money for the insurance program.

Locally, because of the inadequacy of the health insur-
ance coverage and its restrictions operation, the Kaiser
Insurance program when proposed was met with great
opposition. This caused the Hawaiian Medical Service Assn.
to improve its program to give more for the money it takes.
But HMAS serves a small minority of islanders.

There is a need for health insurance and Sen. Duarte's
bill should get serious attention, be worked over carefully
to provide adequate coverage and be enacted into law.

TAYLOR

from page 1

The high incidence of air travel
on mainland tourists, the tourist traffic
of the Journal says, 70 per cent travel-
ling by air this year as compared with
70 per cent the year before.

Buchwald Denies Red Tinge; Flaunts
Pacific Club Membership as Proof

What's Buchwald going to say if
not "not guilty"? And what about McCarthy asks him if he didn't
follow the "Communist" line of "secretly\nclaiming there's no Communist threat
in Hawaii?" Certainly no Communist
leader of a "Communist" party in
Hawaii. But what about the "Reds"
claiming there's a "Republican threat."

Former Secretary of the Interior
Buchwald has managed to get across:
"We have no Communists in the
state."

"We have no Communists in the
state," he answers when asked if
any politicians is 'all red, though, and
"We have no Reds in the state."

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A Salute for Archbishop Makarios

Why is it that the same press which wailed long and loud for the release of Archbishop Makarios has shed not a tear for the plight of Archbishop Makarios, exiled to an island in the Indian Ocean by the British because he allegedly gave vocal support to the efforts of his countrymen to throw off British rule? Is it because our press recognizes religious freedom only when the religious figures involved happen to agree with our foreign policy?

And is our foreign policy so divorced from principle that it turns waxy-waxy when larger powers are involved, as in the Suez Canal dispute, but firmly turns its back on the struggle of one small people for a cause of its own? Anyhow our press, which can see the courage of Cardinal Mindszenty, is blind to the shining courage of Archbishop Makarios, who refuses to promise silence in return for release. The British and their press for purchases, regardless of what the merchants might ask.

It is quite clear that, as in years past, Great Britain will use force to keep any of the people of her colonies in line whenever she can get away with it. Only when such people become strong enough to stop Britain by some means, be it force or economic boycott, does she ever relinquish any possession or grant freedom to any people she has been able to exploit.

Thus, there are millions of people who must view our constant saluting of Great Britain as a bukvi of the “free world” with the utmost cynicism. Probably these millions would much prefer to salute the courage and firmness of purpose of Archbishop Makarios.

Dulles Ban on U.S. News from China Gets Caustic Criticism

John Foster Dulles’ ban on American newspaper man entering Communist China continues to get caustic comments from Americans— even if the Episcopal News-Bulletin backs Dulles.

Jacklini L. Jordan, editor of the Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune and president of the National Press Club, in a letter to Dulles, says: "The right of journalists to knowledge of conditions in China "should not be taken away by the government to permit control of diplomatic negotiation..."

"We urge you to restore the right of a free people to have a free press that freely travel wherever there is information that cannot have if they are to enjoy the boast that only intelligent self-government requires."

Sen. Mike Monroney (D., Okla.) also blasted Dulles over the course of the week. He would have asked if the loss was merely the information newsmen would send back: "Are we also going to shut medical missions, such as those where publishers and broadcasters feel free to report the facts?"

6 Dole Scholarships To Be Awarded Kin Of Hapaco Employees

-Six Dole scholarships to deserving children of active and retired employees and brothers and sisters of deceased employees of Hapaco will again be awarded this year.

Children of active and retired employees and brothers and sisters of deceased Hapaco employees will again be awarded the scholarships. The scholarships are valued at $250 each.

The applicants must be attending high school at the time of application, and must be at least 16 years old.

The deadline for application is April 1. Applications and all necessary information must be received by June 1.

Crackers is loud, but silence is golden among the dailies and many pug figures when it comes to the matter of nuclear explosions, it is safe to assume that kids will imitate bad and dumb tricks. For example, editors of their elders and take lessons from them and experiment with giant block-busters.

What moral situation is there not to emulate their elders who play with H-bombs?

As certain types of comic books and radio programs help breed an atmosphere of failure so do attitudes toward monster bombs shape the thinking of people. Bad comics are products of an unhealthy society. Nuclear bombs are products of an unhealthy world.

In the struggle toward peace and against H-bombs, giant toy weapons and block-busters will have less attraction. Kids will play with toys and firecrackers with a healthy attitude.