100 More Arrow Signs Not Backed Up by Law

Fire Hazard at Maluhia

Entirely apart from his explanation of how the C-C auditor's report on Maluhia Hospital was prepared, Alfred Au of the auditor's office divulged a considerable amount of information about the hospital's condition. Au did not reach any conclusions. He did say that he had had the information from the department of buildings, finally discovering the truth about the condemnation.

But today from 60 to 80 patients are housed in Wards A, B, C, and D, the buildings so old that, to use the locally trite expression, "if the terminating hooking hands, the (more on page 8)

T.H. Engineer at Work to Legalize Signs Left Out

Although the C-C board of supervisors last night ruled that sign and arrow will be tolerated, there were still some who held that the law, the HIBOARD learned that there are intersections of Tutuリアル highways which were not included in Police's ordinances, and some of them have been the scene of numerous accidents. One of them is the intersection of 7th St. and Ham Place, another the intersection of Dillingham Blvd. and Waikamilo Rd. and there are numerous others.

The failure to include these intersections reflects an alacrity between the two public works departments over roads which has resulted in each agency keeping its list separate. That, in turn, is the jurisdiction of the other.

But failure must be enforced on territorial highways by (more on page 9)

Legislature Nearing Close; Awaits Fall of Sam King's Pocket Veto Axe

As the 26th session of the legislature ground to a close, the Social Security Board Wednesday ordered the state's Social Security board to begin a review of the state's Social Security board to begin a review of the state's Social Security program. The board's report on the state's Social Security program was scheduled for release November 1st, and a hearing on the report will be held in the hearing room of the legislature building. The report will be available for public inspection at the time of the hearing.

But while the report was eagerly awaited, it was not expected to have a significant impact on the state's Social Security program, which has been the subject of much criticism in recent months.

GHOST OF MCCARTHY

A startling move that succeeded in temporarily overcoming the difficulties of a large number of organizations representing government employees, to take legal action and submit their personal histories (more on page 6)
**BEHIND THE HEADLINES**

**Bosslers Helped Make Teamsters' Dave Beck**

Dave Beck, Teamster president and former vice-president of the United Mine Workers, is being credited with saving the union's financially troubled health and welfare funds.

**EMPLOYER COLLUSION**

This action resulted from hearings held by the Joint Industrial Committee, which was formed to investigate charges of collusion by employers and unions. The committee, which is composed of representatives from labor and management, is working to improve the working conditions of workers.

**HIGH PRAISE ONCE**

This is a moving article that highlights the contributions of labor leaders like Dave Beck. It's important to recognize the work of these leaders, who have fought for the rights and benefits of workers.

**TRIBUTE FROM BOSSES**

A year earlier, he addressed the American Medical Association and praised the medical profession as "the conscience of society." This quote reflects the respect that doctors have for Beck's efforts to improve working conditions and protect the rights of workers.

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**Uncle Sam's Growing Armament Spending**

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**Death of Dr. Joseph Esposito Recalls Corun Acquittal, Police Grant Cases**

Dr. Joseph Esposito, who died last night in a hospital, was one of the most colorful figures in the history of the medical profession. He was known for his public speeches and his calls for a new era of medical education and research. His death was caused by a heart attack during a surgical procedure.

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**GAMBLERS GOT ANGRY**

The "Police Draft Cases" grew out of World War II, when the government put a freeze on all gambling operations. Many gamblers were upset and went to the courts. The cases eventually came before the Supreme Court, which ruled that gambling was a constitutional right. The gamblers were eventually allowed to continue their operations.

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**DOCTOR-LAWYER**

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**BOSSESTake Fight to McClellan; Urge "Write, Write!"**

John Cremona and Numa Smith are taking their fight to the McClellan Committee. They two who sold their vote to the stenographers department of the Bank of Canada, are now fighting the change of the bank's name. The change of the bank's name is causing a great deal of opposition from the Bank of Canada employees, who feel that it will harm the bank's reputation.

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**EXACTLY WHAT THE NEWS**

While this bit of evidence was not presented at the trial, it would have hurt the Bank of Canada's case. The evidence would have been damaging to the Bank of Canada's image and could have been used to challenge the bank's claims.

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**HIT MATSON, TOO**

The latest issue of the Cremona Smith paper, the "Stewards News," also charges the Matson navigation company with engaging in similar tactics. The paper says it has evidence that the company is not paying the wages it owes its workers.

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**EXACTLY WHAT THE NEWS**

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CALIF. LABOR SCHOOL TAUGHT 75,000, TO CLOSE IN JUNE

The California Labor School which has enjoyed wide support among union leaders, artists, professionals and liberals who favor socialism with the close of its spring term in mid-June, Harold Roberts, director announced last week.

The unique educational institution which has offered a wide range of courses for the preparation of workers to take the GI bill of rights after World War II is being closed down because Hawaii attended the school.

APPEAL IMPOSSIBLE

The 15-year-old institution in recent years of McCarthyism has been attacked for alleged Communist domination.

In announcing the termination of the school, Dr. Roberts declared that the action was taken because 'in America today, justice is tempered by money, and we find it financially impossible to appeal to courts.' From a recent ruling of the Subversive Activities Control Board which says that the school is Communist controlled.

He added: "Our school taught 75,000 students in Oakland, Berkeley and Los Angeles, and conducted extension classes for workers in San Francisco."

COMMENDED, CLEARED

"We won praise from Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins who said that the school was the only Communist educational institution conducted by him in San Francisco over a year ago. Adoption of his views is in no way considered to be a mere formality."

Dole Travel Award

The annual Dole Summer Travel Scholarship awarded by the Dole pineapple company's Vice President, George W. Morgan of Joliet, Illinois, is being offered to students in any of the states of the Union for the first time this year in St. Louis, as well as in New York.

The selection was made by a committee of the Honolulu Home economics aid. The awards for the two outstanding home economics graduates in each of the states are to be offered by Mrs. Ord, executive director and H. F. Griswold, company's advertising manager.

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How Great Is Sugar Ray?

How could Ray Robinson sucker Gene Fullmer into the right position in their first fight? Ray, right hand... Fullmer, left... Ray, right hand... Fullmer, left... It was the first time they met. But not the last, and maybe Bobo dodged Fullmer because the Utah boy was too tough. It’s worth the effort.

Frankly Speaking

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of a strong central government which Philippines advocates.

NEED OUTSIDE CAPITAL

Ghana itself has much natural resources such as manganese and gold and diamond mines. Its economy, however, is based primarily on cocoa. The problem is to get outside capital for development so that the land is utilized to grow cocoa.

Fire Hazard at Maluhia

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Au has brought the news out into the open. Veteran newsman whose job is to keep track of such things, says nothing was published prior to Au's disclosure.

Why not? Dr. Katsuaki says the matter has been brought to the attention of the board "more than once," and it is recalled that Dr. Mossman, his predecessor, made similar representations. But both men are doctors. They are fearful of being considered alarmists and they are concerned primarily with the treatment and care of patients, not the treatment and care of buildings.

Unfortunately, others of the hospital administration whose job it is to present such cases carefully and forcefully were not concerned with other matters—letters-to-the-editor, political debating, feeding gossip to various media of news and opinion, etc. If a fraction of the energy thus expended had been devoted to presenting the case of Maluhia's needs to the board and the Legislature, it's a pretty good bet the shameful situation exalted by Alfred Au would not exist today.

Now that the desperate need is brought into the open, it's time for the lawmakers to wake up and do something before it's too late.

A boost for the sport at Hilo?

Hag the Big Island been able to enter star performer, as in the past, the gate would undoubtedly have been better.

We have a new round every Saturday.
Advice to Brides

By AMY CLARKE

Sometimes I wonder how young people have the courage to get married these days, the cost of living being what it is.

Many years ago, when I was married, we outsourced our three-room apartment on Peru on a budget of $300 a month, course, that took a lot of doing, even then.

Today, $200 would hardly turn one room.

But don't feel sorry for yourself because your girl friend is going to have a brand-new house. You must take a small temporary apartment that needs a scrubbing before you move in.

You may think you know exactly how your dream house would look, where each door would be placed, where the windows, the color of the bath title.

Six months from now, or next year, or whenever you start to buy or build that dream house, you will find that the decorating experience has taught you many things.

You will want different arrangements than at first you had in mind; one room can be smaller than you thought; another must be larger than you thought; your preference in colors, style and material changes with the years.

So regard your first set-up as an experiment to see what type of home pleases both you and your husband.

If you are limited in what you can spend and do not want to go over your head in installment buying, it is good to decide before you move in to economize and where you will spend more for quality.

What about a washing machine? The automatics are tempting, but if you are starting out, it is better to buy a non-automatic washer, such as a spinner type.

Washing machine mechanics I have talked to all agree that the automatic machines ought to be moved from one house to another.

Also, the operating costs of a non-automatic machine are lower than the costs of the automatic. This includes the amount of water used and the cost of heating the water.

Through A Woman's Eyes

Gard about

THERE'S SOME WILDERMENT in the public mind about Hillwood, the United Public Workers' right to exercise the checkoff among employees of the District of Columbia, the war scare among negroes to venereal disease is also being made much of, and about the inexperience of the Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania in the execution of their duties.

Well founded or not, the panic has begun again that King George is a sneak and that the palace is going to be his successor, to sue his successor. Two judges are named among candidates, as usual, Randolph Croyde.

ERWOOD LYNES, C C parks board executive, has few rivals in the field of government agencies and occasionally tear-jerking plea. The days when he was paiotiently and quietly he at $70,000 a year from concessions and the controller feels sort of proprietary about the money and would like to keep as much as possible to spend on the parks and the animals and windw.

The most conscientious sundries store dealer we know is a man who has been at it for a dozen years, is in his place twice a day, before noon and after, and he has an honest reputation to his credit. When civil service raises a classification at the Honolulu Redevelopment Agency, Hothing thought the letter was rude and complained to the civil service commission, Chairman Wernick couldn't see it, according to reports, and never again Mayor Blaisdell.

TO SOME OLDTIMERS in City Hall, the checkoff is a complete surprise, a little unbelievable because he's known as a man who never lacks enthusiasm in a controversy. Many feel George would be inclined to keep it in the public interest, that those who think on the other side of an argument from him might consider him at least.

Arlington police used to take a job with a private planner and the job he leaves behind him is one that made it seem fairly easy because the planner, with the cooperation of the commission, stood behind him in most every best he got into,—a stink that the city council governed by a commission.

A reader of the Post, Mr. Crisler, an oldtimer, said, "We got worried about that. It's just George trying to put his opposition on the defensive. It's an old line of his.

People who watch the Ter-}

chors of drawers, dentic set, and rattan chairs can be bought fairly cheaply, particularly if you buy unemployment furni-

ture. Strikingly beautiful effects can be obtained if you paint your own.

For inexpensive floor covering, a good reversible fiber rug is hard to beat. Laurhia made to your dimensions can be cut into throw through and scratched the floor.

Beware of the large cotton-loop rugs that resemble bedspreads. They look luxurious, but are devilish to clean.

If you want full-length draperies, buy two colored percale sheets. Open the wide hem at each side for the rod to run through, turn the bottom up the right length and hem.

When you are finished using them at the windows, take out the hem and they are sheets again.

For the kitchen you can buy printed dish towel material by the yard for curtains. After you move and can no longer use them, they will still be serviceable as towels.

The wise bride will involve her husband in as much of the shopping as she can. If he has had a voice in decisions, he is less likely to complain afterward.

And anyway, it's a lot more fun to do things together. Isn't that why you're getting married?

NEXT WEEK: THE BRIDE'S KITCHEN
**Discount Houses**

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rugh time and it took aggressive- ness to stay in the price-cutting market. Fukafo, who incorporated his business under the name of E. J. Fukafo Inc., said that the discount selling had difficulty in getting appliances and hard goods. The situation became so bad that he gave him from getting the goods and to prevent him from giving raise prices.

**BIG INVENTORY**

This ceaselessly with the de- mand for appliances and with inventory piling up in manu- facturers, discounters faced a problem.

At first the manufacturers tried to protect their established dis- tributors but as Korvette volume through volume buying, at cut-rate prices, it became harder and harder to buy from Korvette as a "respected" establish- ment.

Recently, the soft goods manufac- turers tried to give Korvette trouble. A manufacturer's specialty store ceased to carry them. The manufac- turer is now working on "com- missionary brand" to Korvette. **LOWER MARKUP**

Korvette got around this by getting legitimate retailers to buy the goods at the same price that Korvette sold them. If Korvette offered 6 per cent so the retailers and marked up its sales as high as 12 per cent, Korvette was still lower than those of the de- pending volume business, which mark up 40 per cent.

Discount houses markup sales 5 to 15 per cent. Their goal is vol- ume sales.

**Overhead is kept down.** Their payrolls, for instance, are kept down against 18 per cent for department stores.

In addition to having lower discounts Korvette has not given credit. But late payments and charging are not as much of a problem because service and delivery are still out, as far as discount houses are con- cerned.

**DISTRIBUTORS WORRIED**

Discount selling is extending to 400 Pass Punahou Tests; School Explains $10 Fee, Procedure

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examinations are the only way of screening the students, he said. For these reasons, she explained, the school did not attempt to score them prior to ad- ministration to reduce the number taking in the test.

She reiterated that there is no way of knowing how many would come to take the test.

**DIECAST, RESULTS**

She was given the service of discounting the results of the test with those who took them, and manufactured to make the time "come in to discuss it," Mrs. Norton said.

There is "real value" in this, she said. Students would know where they stood after the final exam and could use this as a basis for what to do in the future.

Punahou, still known as a hassle private school, has opened up compli- cations to non-Grades in the test.

Mrs. Bond said that Punahou for some people, the school is a "black mark" on their record and they want to make sure that it can handle, although the situation is not as bad. At Punahou the price system is not at grade level.

**To the end of public schools the students must be taken in and the situation becomes critical.**

**T.H. Engineer at Work To Legalize Signs Left Out**

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Like his predecessor in the chair, S. Mutsuo Takeda, Mr. Takeda has favored rent control, and is be- lieved to be in favour of rent control to retain it, choping from other items in the budget to get the mon- ey.

But a veto by the governor of the state would mean that the Sup. Leno, few places to look for money and many other civil engineer, Mr. Takeda would have to rely on other sources of revenue.

**JOB GOES SLOWLY**

"It's a long job," said Wong, "but we're going to keep on doing it until we get the job done."

For instance, the city had a number of signs that were left out in 1958 and 1959. Wong said that he would not want to do it piecemeal.

**Veto of Tax Bill Could Mean End of Rent Control, Financial Mess for City**

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On the other hand, Mr. Takeda is opposing the veto of the tax bill in order to keep the city from financial mess.

The veto of the tax bill means that the city cannot finance the rent control program, and the city would have to rely on other sources of revenue.

**LOWA TV**

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The station has taken on a new role in the past KGBA has tried to broaden its audience to include people who were not interested in English.

**ARE AMENABLY**

Art Sprinkle, station manager of KVAT, has promised to work with any communication from the JACL and will take the matters of the station into account.

Danny Kawakami, program direc- tor of KULA, said his station would be open to any moves to good taste and are offensive.

**A HELP TO TV stations to reject those in poor taste are explained.

When asked, a representative of the National TV stations of films that spread lies about war crimes of Japanese-Americans, Kawakami- nui, "This is an opportunity for us to compete.

**Flibs listed in the JACL, communi- cation**

AIR FORCE—Produced by War- ren Brothers, written by Dudley Nichols and starring John Gar- retson, a drama about the 400th Flibs, later found unknown by the American Airforce in Hawaii.

**ACROSS THE PACIFIC—Produced by Warren Brothers, written by Howard Koch, directed by John Houston and starring Humphrey

producer goods, too. Wire cables, galvanized and black pipes, masts, and balusters are sold for as much as 40 per cent off list prices.

Many distributors are worried by the trend. The smaller retailers worry whether they will be run out of business. But why the price cutting?

**BUSINESS WEEK** says that even small gasoline stations are putting our industrial goods in increasing volume. Through "commissions" on odd margin dealers or distributors market hard goods and brokers. The latter have little expense, since they carry no inventory, and can afford to take less than a 40 or 50 per cent margin. This puts the squeeze on the regular distributors to work at a lower margin and then join in the price-cutting.

**Then, too, the industrial boom has brought in many small manu- facturers. They are breaking into big markets. They hire agents . . .

**In some cases, foreign goods have forced price-cutting.**

**Hawaii TV**

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not to do it piecemeal. Though he hesitated to make an assertion, he believes that real interest in the job is still around but that the job is not quite finished. He has been through a number of salesmen who have brought 7,000 appliances in 66 stores from 1964 to 1966.

**Legislature Nearing Close; Awaits Fall of Sam King's Pocket Veto Axe**

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review by a body appointed by Gov. Sam King, was still in the House Justice Committee and it had been passed 13-2 by the Sen- ate.

A public hearing on the bill earlier in the week saw William B. Stephenson of the Territorial sub- committee of the JACL and a Philippines of IMUGA arguing for its enactment, but the UFW Territorial director, and At- torney James A. King appeared opposed.

One of Stephenson's arguments— that attorneys are compelled to take a leave of absence to attend to the bar exam— that attorneys were made legal week.

**LITTLE TOKYO, USA**—Brian K. Fox, standing in front of the Tokyo bar, was a good play to a mock funeral by the Japanese as they were to be taken to the Dillingham-Waikamilo inter- section— one of the Territorial spots where the arrows are still "cultural."

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**BETRAYAL, FROM THE EAST**—Produced by RKO, and starring Leslie Neilson, a picture of the Japanese/American war hero, "Betrayal, From the East" is a picture of the Japanese/American war hero, "Betrayal, From the East" is a picture of the Japanese/American war hero, "Betrayal, From the East" is a picture of the Japanese/American war hero, "Betrayal, From the East" is a picture of the Japanese/American war hero, "Betrayal, From the East" is a picture of the Japanese/American war hero, "Betrayal, From the East" is a picture of the Japanese/American war hero, "Betrayal, From the East" is a picture of the Japanese/American war hero, "Betrayal, From the East" is a picture of the Japanese/American war hero, "Betrayal, From the East" is a picture of the Japanese/American war hero, "Betrayal, From the East" is a picture of the Japanese/American war hero, "Betrayal, From the East" is a picture of the Japanese/American war her.
TUMMY ACHES PSYCHOLOGICAL?

"It's just your imagination," or "It's probably psychological."

You've heard those phrases, and maybe you've used them yourself.

Psychology has made great contributions to medicine, but sometimes we seem to go overboard in our acceptance of these new ideas. Mother can't brush off all Junior's tummy aches with the explanation that he just doesn't want to go to school today.

Recurring abdominal pain in children can be a symptom of serious trouble. In some cases it can be brought on by cramping at school or playing by over-ambitious, but psychological pain in children is rare.

Chronic abdominal symptoms in children are often frustrating to the family, and to the doctor, too. There may seem to be no good reason for them. But there's no reason to ignore them. Serious investigation is called for.

A few simple examinations and laboratory tests will uncover the cause of the trouble.

Abdominal pain can be caused by mouth infections and defective teeth. Upper respiratory infections can cause gas-titis. Inflamed sinuses are often a source of trouble. The difficulty may be in the chest or spine, since pain from those areas may refer to abdomen. Epilepsy is another possibility, even though convulsions and loss of consciousness have never occurred. Paroxysms of pain recur at intervals varying from a day to several months. Mechanical disorders of the bowels and kidney diseases also cause abdominal discomfort. Chronic appendicitis is rarely a problem in children.

When a child is plagued by repeated bouts of abdominal pain, don't brush the trouble aside as "psychological." Let the doctor decide.

Matson Insurance Business Flourishes Along with Shipping, Tourist Hotels

Although no particular source has been made of it, comparatively few Honoluluians know the Matson Navigation Co., besides being in the freight and passenger shipping business and the operation of hotels, also has been in the insurance business for the past two years and is doing quite well.

According to Schwabacher & Co., which did an analytical study of Matson recently, the Matson Assur-ance Co. has written more than $100 million worth of group insurance since it started operations in January 1950 and does business in Arizona, California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Hawaii and Alaska.

The study indicates Matson is in a good shape and making money in all fields. In shipping, for instance, the company took in $201 million, an amount that has increased by large jumps since 1952 when it was $90.7 million.

Total profits from all operations are reported at $5.8 million, being before taxes, for 1955 as compared with $9.0 million in 1954 and $8.8 million for 1953.

HOTELS' GAIN STEADY

The increase in income from Matson's hotel business has been less spectacular than in shipping, but it has been steadily upward. From $8.6 million in 1952 to $7.6 million last year. The report notes that Matson is "streamlining" its operation of the four hotels it owns in Waikiki and figures to earn much more income from them in those years.

Matson has also bought a piece of land on Maui, in lieu which its general plan of encouragement by development of the neighbor-lands as tourist attractions in order to supplement the primary appeal of Waikiki, the report notes. Indications there may be a Matson hotel on the Valley Isle by the end of these days.

The increase in tourist travel and its benefit to Matson is shown by the facts that the Larline made 29 round trips last year, its fourth consecutive year as an operation, and travelled at almost 9 per cent of capacity, the total being more than 30,000. The Larline has carried nearly 220,000 passengers and from the wooden hulk since 1942 when it returned to the run, the report states.

In addition to these, the Matson freighters carried 1,200 passengers.

Another important victory was the first publication in Washington, D.C. government, the report notes, in which Matson won from the Federal Maritime Commission the right to charge 72 per cent of an increased fare if it is ever decided.

The operation of the Mariposa and the motorway is credited by the report as having a profitable future for the new Matsonia is also foreseen.

WATCH FOR PEDESTRIANS

"What Happened?"

Two weeks ago the city was shocked to learn how the lives of three school girls had been snuffed out in a highway crash, in rural Oahu, and a third hospitalized in serious condition. One moment there was youthful high spirits, the next violence, death and oblivion.

The sole survivor, finally regaining consciousness, could only ask, "What happened?"

It was a question all Honoluluites might ask, not especially of the Punahou tragedy of the Punahou girls, but of the fact that Oahu's death rate from traffic accidents has leaped to twice what it was last year.

Thousands of dollars are spent every year, hours of planning and education are spent by agencies set up for the purpose, and a good portion of the police force is devoted to the enforcement of traffic laws—laws intended solely for the protection of the lives and property of the drivers.

Yet tragedies like that at Punahou will continue until drivers learn the true danger they face every time they venture out on the roads—when they learn that the accounts they read of terrible accidents are not something remote, but might as easily be written about them.

Otherwise, there will be more and more such tragedies, not limited to any age group or any economic group. There will be more and more corpses to be claimed by sad relatives, and more and more dazed, battered survivors to wake up and ask, "What happened?"

Race Champs Give Safe Driving Tips

Pat Fisherty, one of the few natives of the Island who sweats before he sweats, then, gave a few driving tips recently to Joe Miller, columnist of the AP and Mary published them for the education of his country.

The first was, "Don't speed.

The second was, "I also use a safety belt. I think everybody driv- ing a car today should use a safety belt if possible.

The third was, "When my left leg is over some highway you ever saw.

"A recent survey... shows that, first, only a few per cent of American families own publicly held stock; and, second, that 8 per cent of this evening group second a fourth of the stock. It would appear, therefore, that less than one per cent of all American families hold more than one-fourth of all publicly held stock..."

Sen. Fulbright. March 27

"SEE HOW OUR AUTOMATIC CRIAMANCE MACHINES WORK!

AT DETROIT, Mich., Circuit Judge Carl M. Weideman has ruled today under the no-evidence clauses of the Constitution and "demonstrated the judicial process.

Judge Weideman said that the ban violated freedom of press and due process clauses of the Constitution and "demonstrated the judicial process.

Detroit has been notorious for several years for police censorship of the sale of certain pulps and novels, but lacking in heavy-handed books."

NOW MANY years ago the United States was advocating giving more power to the United Nations General Assembly, where each member nation has one vote, to offset the Soviet Union's veto power in the Five-Nation Security Council.

The United Church of Canada has called upon the President and Congress of the United States to stop, "politicians and parties from monopolizing the characters of innocent men."
Fire Hazard at Maluhia
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In addition to these wards, the kitchen, laundry and storeroom at Maluhia are equally old and equally susceptible to fire.

Checking with Dr. David Katasuki, C-C physician, the EJC found that what Aut told the inmates committee last Friday, and which was reported in another daily at the same time, is true. The patients are housed in buildings considered fire hazards. Dr. Katasuki says every effort has been made to neutralize the hazard, but the basic danger cannot be eliminated by anything except new construction.

Has this matter been brought to the attention of the board of supervisors before?

"More than once," says Mr. Katsuki wearily. "I have told them so many times I am tired."

The answer is always the same—no money for such construction.

Here is as disgraceful a situation as can be imagined. It is incredible that legislators and heads of supervisory agencies since 1949 have turned deaf ears to a matter as pregnant with the possibility of terrible disaster as this. Suppose the worst fears of building department inspectors should be realized, five highly flammable rectangular buildings housing the 200 patients housed in Maluhia might topple into each other with catastrophic results. Are our elected lawmakers ready to accept the responsibility for the awful tragedy that might be visited on 60 to 80 of the city's most helpless persons—the aged, ill, infirm and financially helpless?

One cannot believe our lawmakers could be so callous as to continue blindly voting this improvement district and that sewers project, this two-thirds, third subdivision and that tract housing by the Metropolitan Housing Authority and all the while ignoring Maluhia if they knew the truth.

It is ironical true that our lawmakers appear more concerned with taking care of our lawbreakers than with our indigent ill, who are guilty of nothing except being sick and poor at the same time. They have taken notice after many years of the plight of a jail and ever since the 1953 section made provision for funds for a new jail. These steps are highly laudable. Certainly a new jail is needed, and it took years of hammering from Sheriff Duke Kahanamoku, Deputy Lang Akuna, the League of Women Voters and others, including this newspaper, to get the lawmakers to see it that way.

But now, can we do less for the inmates of our hospitals than we do for the inmates of our jails? If this matter had been seized upon in this fashion by the anti-tax propagandists and probably the dahles would have let the public know about it. One daily, the RECORD has learned, already plans an "expose" story of the fire hazard at Maluhia now that Alfred

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Frankly Speaking

BY FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

Nkrumah of Ghana

Let's get acquainted with Prime Minister Nkrumah of the independent African nation of Ghana, for what he says and does may play an important part in world affairs for the next few decades.

First of all, the destiny of Africa is bound up to a major degree with the destiny of Asia. There are exceedingly close relationships between African and Asian peoples, and presently there has begun an exchange of students.

The brown and yellow peoples of Asia and the black and brown peoples of Africa have this in common: both are backward and both desire national independence. Each nation winning freedom makes it easier for others to follow suit.

Nkrumah had dreamed of freedom for his people years ago and everything he did had this end in view. Born in 1909 on Oct. 13, he began to fight for Ghana's independence at age 18 on Apr. 18, 1927. He served as president of the British Gold Coast Legislative Council for two years.

Meanwhile he was establishing a brilliant record. As a result, he was called back to Africa after an even longer time in England and Europe. Here he was instrumental in the formation of Ghana's first political party, the Convention People's Party. He served as leader of the party from 1951 to 1954, and as prime minister of the Gold Coast Colony's government from 1951 to 1954.

Nkrumah returned to England in 1954 to study at Oxford University. Here he received a degree in political science. Going back to his homeland, he was elected prime minister of the Gold Coast in 1957. He became the first prime minister of independent Ghana in 1957.

Ghana was recognized as an independent nation in 1957, and Nkrumah became the country's first president. He was re-elected president in 1960, and held the position until 1966, when he was overthrown by a military coup.

Nkrumah was a man of great vision and determination. He believed in the principles of Pan-Africanism and sought to unite Africa in a single economic and political bloc. He was a strong proponent of African nationalism and worked tirelessly to promote independence for African nations.

Nkrumah was a skilled politician and strategist, and he played a key role in the rise of African nationalism. He was a leader in the movement for African independence, and his speeches and writings continue to inspire and influence activists and leaders around the world.

His legacy is one of struggle and sacrifice, but also of hope and inspiration. Nkrumah's vision of a united, independent Africa remains relevant today, as many African nations continue to fight for freedom and self-determination.

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