Admiral, Watch Out for Squalls!

Rear Admiral Donald E. McKay, commander of the 14th Coast Guard district, derides the fervent thanks of all Honolulu. Instead, the chances are he will get mostly brickbats and pressure in both air and Washington from the powerful construction contractors of Hawaii. In the end, he might be forced to give in due to the pressure exerted by or alter his declaration this week that he will sign no more permits for explosives to be entered and unloaded at Honolulu harbor.

Admiral McKay's emphatic talk to the governor's emergency committee on the import of explosives brings to light again a situation that has been known for a long time. That situation is highly dangerous, directly or indirectly, to all people of Honolulu.

It was described best by R. F. Hagist, former territorial industrial safety engineer, when he said back in 1920 that Honolulu harbor holds the hazard potential of "another Texas City."

The RECORD and the RECORD alone at that time brought to the people of Honolulu the menace of that danger. To explain it more clearly, Hagist said he stood in the

Kaiser TV Shows One of Old Movies Called Objectionable by JACL

Two weeks after the RECORD carried the story of how four local television stations are trying to comply with the request of the Japanese American Citizens League not to re-run old movies which falsely depict Nisei as war-time saboteurs and spies—the fifth Honolulu station ran on the objectionable list.

That station was KHVL, the Kaiser station, which was not contacted by the RECORD reporter who wrote the story in the May 9 issue of this newspaper. The movie was "Across the Pacific," starring Humphrey Bogart, Sidney Greenstreet and Mary Astor, and it was listed second on the JACL's objectionable list published in the RECORD.

It was shown over KHET last Friday night as the "late" show of "Penthouse Presents."

James Wabburn, program director at the Kaiser station, said this week he had no "reaction" to the showing. He said an effort is made to screen films by consulting various Nisei members of the staff at the station.

"Across the Pacific," which survived this screening to be shown to Hawaii's TV audience,stan the trio of actors who previously starred a classical success in Dashiell Hammett's "The Maltese Fal- con."

SF STORY

In this picture, adapted from a

Almond, HTU Are Blamed Along With S-B Bosses

By Staff Writer

Many things are news to the Honolulu Star-Bulletin—but not apparently, when they happen to the Star-Bulletin.

Reporters and photographers from the Parnell daily dropped into the Star-Bulletin's hallowed halls where the special session of the legislature was hearing public hearings. But across the street in the Federal building, where the Star-Bulletin was a defendant in an NLRB case along with the Hawaii Typographical Union, in an action brought by two of its own employees, not a single Star-Bulletin reporter was to be found.

The Star-Bulletin is charged by Warren Voelkelwagen and Reino Taniwata, typeographers, with firing them for union activity, but the NLRB is only interested in the action brought by the employees of Hawaii Typographical Union, affiliated with the International Typographical Union

Head of Dental Hygienists Opposes Texans' Racist Plot

Are Central dental hygienists Caucassians?

Dental hygienists in Texas would make Oregon's Dental Hygienists Association, "Caucassian only in order to keep Negroes out of association.

Their move, if successful, would affect the Texas Dental Hygienists Association, which is an affiliate of the national body, but not to the extent of excluding any non-Caucassian.

An association member here said this week that there is no racial bar in the national association and that its members are not interested in excluding any non-Caucassian.

BATTLE SHAPING

A battle is now shaping up in the national organization over a bill in the association mandate, besides Negroes, be declared " blasting colorful, dynamic, multi-racial, democratic group"

Believe it or not, the Hawaiian Congresswoman is now circulating IMUA's stuff. The May 25 hearing was called by the public relations department of the HEGA to review a proposed bill. It happened to SB 66 to writing its own, and has sent out the IMUA story along with its own bulletin.

The bill in question was one which would have required staff members of government employers organizations to take a loyalty oath and to submit personal histories to be passed upon by a board appointed by Gov. Douglas. It was the most flagrant effort to date by the Japanese organizations to force employees to have their own representatives approved by the "bosses." In this issue, Gov. Sam King

The HEGA bulletin emphasizes that the HEGA did not oppose the bill, but it was critical of its use by the American newspapers in the rumor around the Palace during the regular sessions that some HAwaiian-EA officials had pushed the bill toward passage in the Senate where it is considered. Henry Poland of the rival United Public Workers did not want to be involved in committee in both the Senate and the House to oppose the bill strongly. It did not emerge from the Legislative Committee in the house when the Chairman, Rep. Spark Malama, reported it was "unsuitable" to get enough signatures.

COMMENTS ON "BAIT"

The HEGA bulletin to members makes use of another strange device in a struggle attack on the
Juvenile Drug Addicts Made at Home; Are They Criminals or Patients?

(Second of a Series)

New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Leipsick and Philadelphia.

CRIMINAL OR PATIENT?

 Authorities have not yet even agreed to agree on whether a drug addict is a criminal or a sick patient to be treated as a patient.

Law enforcement officers favor the first view, doctors and social workers the second. Police and other enforcement officers believe "cold turkey" is the best way, far better than an addict of the habit and the brain and senses merely the quick cutting-off of the addict's drug supply at a time when he is suffering from the drug in the deprivation of a drug supplied by society. But, according to their belief, the addict may have the effect of a cold soldier, besides making connections that are worse than the one he has in the hospital.

Social workers do not agree, and they hold that "cold turkey" may prove as hazardous as "hot turkey," besides making it more difficult to help the addict in the rehabilitation of the patient more difficult.

"To illustrate the ambivalence in our current thinking on drug addiction," the report adds, "in the big cities drug addiction is more common, it concedes, because "it is in the thousands of high mobility and anonymity, the drug addict, the drug dealer and the drug addict in other places. The committee points out that drug addicts are often found in the background of many of the addicts in the large cities and that drug addiction is more common in the large cities than it is in the small ones. The report says, there must be some effort to determine which addicts are merely addicts and which are drug addicts, other ways as well, and to the determinants of individual cases the addict who has been made in each individual case as to whether an addict is merely a patient or a criminal as well as being a patient.

DON'T "SELL" MESSAGE

But in this field, the report states, "criminalists are making the least effective and least effective in selling the message to the public. The fact that Federal narcotic laws were amended by the Medical and Public Health Act of 1951-56 in the direction of more heavy penalties for offenses that may be perverted rather than proceeding in the direction of more ad

The latest law, while providing detailed punishment for narcotics violations, does not extend to drug-dependent treatment of addition.

Such sages as have been made of the adolescent drug user, says the report, suggest that the drug user be made to feel he is more and more heavily addicted than the addict who is addicted.

The report states that the previously non-dependent user be made to feel more and more addicted than the drug addict who is addicted. The report states that the drug addict who is addicted.

So there should be centers of treatment for drug addicts who are made to feel more and more addicted than the drug addict who is addicted. The report states that the drug addict who is addicted.

LIKEWISE, the drug addict must have "an intensive psychiatric treatment. There is no doubt that the disease of addiction is more difficult to cure, and this is where we may have more to offer them. Nowhere do we make any recommendation because we can make recommendations to make it easier to commit drug addicts to hospitals.

At present, volunteer patients can walk out at will, and many leave within the first two weeks. The report further indicates that health care, which may have been barely adequate, has been at a time when the addict was not able to make recommendations to make it easier to commit drug addicts to hospitals.

With these general suggestions, the committee offers a report that the United States developed immediately.
KaiserTV Shows One of Old Movies Called Objectionable by JACL

Governing Resolution Does Purify Finds No One's Read Demo Tax Bill

Monterey Forgets To Unload Cargo at Tahiti; Hauls It North
**New Investigation Of Tanabe Claim Against Bakery**

"Amone Rodriguez, head of the ware-hour division of the Territorial Bakery, labor, and George Tanabe, former bakery worker, that he would personally investigate the claim against the sameece bakery.

As the Bakery rejected some time ago, Tanabe put in a claim to the corporation. The case was originally investigated by Theodore Rusey, of the labor department, but Tanabe expressed himself as dissatisfied with the results. Rodriguez became interested in the case after the RECORD published the story, 5

**Hawaii Boxers Will Enter International Tournament of Seattle**

You may have heard that theアメリカの Territorial boxing commission has entered the boxers to Seattle. The best answer to that question seems to be that there's a need for funds, and the boxers are the ones who can provide them. The breeders will be required to pay the travel expenses of the boxers to Seattle. (Remember the $850 spent to send "inmate" of the AAC and the OABA to Hawaii.)

The "International" is the title of this tournament. The tournament has been entered by boxers from Japan, Mexico, Korea, Argentina, Australia, and the United States.

Both the tournament and the Hawaii one have entered the williamson's program to improve the physical fitness of the nation. Although some of the boxers are unknown, they are still under the supervision of the boxers commission. Boxers must be fit in order to be considered. Leagues are being formed for select boxers.

Quarter-finals on the list will be followed by the semi-finals and finals (including fighters from the previous tournament) on July 15.

Local AAC officials have been assured various branches of the armed services will put their efforts into promoting the tournament.

This "short row" exception of the AACA is outstanding, according to figures from the Hawaii Committee on Alcoholism in the Information Center. A recent study shows that approximately 10% of the population is an alcoholic. Some of the boxers are unknown, but they are still under the supervision of the boxers commission. Boxers must be fit in order to be considered. Leagues are being formed for select boxers. A couple of boxers are unknown, but they are still under the supervision of the boxers commission. Boxers must be fit in order to be considered. Leagues are being formed for select boxers.

And of course, everybody knows you local Sons have "advanced" far beyond this. A couple of boxers are unknown, but they are still under the supervision of the boxers commission. Boxers must be fit in order to be considered. Leagues are being formed for select boxers.

**Another Note to St. Patrick's Sons**

Come, Paddy dear, here's another note for you. You know course, you local Sons of St. Patrick, that its you we're addressing, and you'll recall we had a little item for you St. Patrick's Day. We reminded you that men and women are still dying for the Weening of the Green, while you sing nice Irish songs at the Royal Hawaiian. Though we doubt you ever dared sing "Kevin Barry," you know—the one about, "Shoot me like an Irish soldier. Do not hang me like a dog."

You proved your mettle, the lot of you, the Toners and the McLaughlins, by not having a word to say in rejoinder. So undoubtedly, you will sit on your fat fannies in the various swivel chairs you occupy in various important positions and remain silent about this bit, too.

But we think you ought to know a little about the Ould Sod, and since you're unlikely to read "Labor's Daily," we'll pass it on gratis.

Did you know the facts, as reported in the newspaper of the International Typographical Union May 2-1957 that 57 percent of the some-600,000 workers in Ireland carry union cards? The tailors, or "drapers" are organised as well as anyone in other retail establishments, according to this report from the 'Belfast News Letter.' They will not work with a union man and have often been known to walk out rather than work with a "Free-rider."

Likewise, it is common to see giant signs proclaiming, "Give the Unemployed a Voice in the Dail. Vote for John Murphy."

Unemployment is a terrible thing in Ireland today, with between 80,000 to 90,000 out of jobs, and that's a thought for you fat cats among the Sons, too.

In Ireland, the government owns 40 percent of the major sector of the economy, including transport, railroads, airlines, electricity, beer, sugar, clay, and others. But there is no "Socialism" party in the country.

True, much of the modern power is labor movement in Ireland dates from the struggles against the British, and from the leadership of such men as James Connolly and Jim Jarrick, the article from Dublin says. You local Sons may not have heard those names, but some of you might have heard from your fathers how Jim Jarrick was once run out of this country on the ground that he was a "Communist."

Or is this becoming uncomfortable for the fat cats among the Sons? You see, the truth is, you can't mess around with the "unions." And if you think about it, having the "unions" without getting into labor disputes and the misery of the unemployed is a real "spoiler" of the "free-rider" types who go and get themselves killed, if need be, for the things they believe in.

And of course, everybody knows you local Sons have "advanced" far beyond that.

**Sport Shorts**

BY SKINNY

---

**Why Football at U of H?**

Agitators on the diamond, we see, "with alarm" the recent moves by the students at the University of Hawaii to chop off the football season in order to "grab" the inventory of the Police Benefit Games—football, that is. All this is seen by Brother Bob Polak, for instance, as bodging no good for the interests of the students.

In the wailing football comes in again and again as the wauvers sound the high note. And that can't help but make us back up old pet position that a sunset of Hawaii playing inter-collegiate football in the first place?

If we were of the dedication to academic values as Robert Hutchins, who used to be the president of the University of Chicago, or of the dedication to academic values as Avery Brundage, who still runs such matters for the NCAA, we might ask what is anybody doing playing college football. The idea is a case in point of one of the big footballism—hypothesis that has characterizing college football on many levels for many years. The sport is played, and exploited today seems about as closely related to the recreation of high ideals, clean mind in a clean body and all that, as a course taught by Lucky Luciano or Frank Costello.

But regardless of how costly college football resembles junior rackets, the fact is there's no new point to it because college football is in the Mainland colleges to stay. It appears to be in the local university with no permanence, and that phenomenon does give rise to wonder. Why?

Even if football were merely the nice, Simon-pure sport it used to sound like in the Frank Merriwell novels, the question still would be pertinent. And it can do no better than appear to play the role of a sort of collegiate hardballer on the Mainland. Unless it transport the players back to the pure, unadulterated days of Tolkien and the "Ring," there's no considerable chance that Hawaii can become a member of any of the West Coast collegiate football leagues.

So she must remain nothing but a filler-inner on the schedules of Mainland colleges. Beating Hawaii hasn't much significance for some of them. Beating the University of the island is, at most, losing to Hawaii could be disastrous, so it's a clinch that if the Rainbows were to come up here and take the field a few years in a row, it would be harder than ever to get a good, Mainland schedule—not easier.

Now then, about the local high school footballers who have reason to think they're big enough and tough enough to play in anybody's league, and who can't help wondering what they're doing best for themselves by staying here and playing for the U of H. It's an aspiration of each young man, of course, and each case has to be considered on its own merits.

But it's quite clear that many young men who can play football well hope to use that ability to advance their economic futures. You certainly can't blame them for that. They're told from the time they can walk, when a boy walks in the streets of Honolulu for life, is to "get ahead," and "getting ahead" means making more $2 a day than the next guy, or as much dough as possible.

Now as a salable commodity, which is likely to offer the possessor bigger opportunities in life, football becomes a foot in the door. And not just any foot—his size or one at Michigan State, St. Mary's, Stanford, Oregon State, or any one of the other Mainland colleges which Hawaii's fine footballos of past years have migrated? The answer seems obvious—whether a young man's looking for a coaching job, or a spot with a pro team, or a good future in business, football is doing best for himself by staying here and playing for the U of H.

Then, back to the university and the student body, and let's ask another question. How many of the student body would be injured if the local effort at icgcolligiate football were abandoned? How many would benefit if the same money were put into baseball and extending an intra-mural sports program at the university?

Until someone convinces us otherwise, we will continue to believe that a greater good to a greater university could be achieved by football—albeit even to the extent until transportation to the Mainland becomes quick enough and cheap enough to warrant membership in some West Coast intercollegiate league.

---

**Bry Green**

The Bay Area softball pitcher, has reached a level now...
REMEMBER PENNY ROBERTS, one of the two blazing blondes from California who won the Miss World contest, who won up in one piece here after passing through the check at the airport, and then being surrendered by their houseman? Well, she had hard luck after getting back home to California. Slipped, fell and broke her ankle. Saddens, insideout, and was whisked out of here with such speed we thought the太平洋航空 was on the run. This publicity that made the two blondes the heroes of the hula crowd got the Feds jitters and they didn't want any repetition on the departure.

MOTORISTS aren't the only ones slightly edgier of late. The Director of the C-C traffic division (see RECORD last week) has charged that motorists are not all-night parking on the public streets. A lot of cops who'd be given the job of enforcing a parking law wonder how it can be done, and they figure that, despite the rumored charge of 49 cents per month for motorists parking, the city may lose money on the enforcement.

EDWARD GAALA recently to the returns, may before long accept a top personnel job with Hawaiian Pineapple Co. for which he was being se arc Associates, Inc., has been doing considerable work lately. Gaala has been handling the largest of the many, many purchases in the pineapple market, some of the strongest suppliers and the most ardent enemies of any of the major companies among the pineapple growers, a personnel, his own and the good, is the surest way to find the best personnel for personnel problems that up like the rabbits when John Wilson was mayor and decided everybody should know what was going on. Department heads scoured the report, but many of the recommendations were ignored or made the common usage today. One recommendation was not adopted— that all members of the three-man civil service commission resign. Need less, John Wilson is no longer in his present capacity.

JOHNNY WELCH has a beef with the city's decision to place a few weeks ago, the C-C liquor commission is still waiting to make its decision on the issue. It's called before the commission many times, and he always has such a good defense that it's been a source of much serious rap. Interested followers of such matters have been keeping track of this one to see what Johnny's story will be this time. Last time he was ordered in apology to Police Chief Dan Lira and the office involved. Dr. George L. Voss, the doctor has been saying for some time that the cough isn't the same after drinking the new phosphor, as he was when he was drinking the old phosphor. He was in condition last Fri day and ready to return to the commission's regular meeting— but this time Dan Moore, deputy C-C attorney who has been handling the commission's legal business including "prosecution" of the by-law men, had a sick and couldn't be there. So now the case is set for tomorrow, Fri day.

LUCKY LUCK apparently follows the old idea of the sigma-prac tical politician—if you don't like them, blame the others. Dr. and Mrs. Victoria Holmes make this week a week to accomplish many things. The couple -show last weekend singing "E KikiNei Au," Lucky brought them back to Honolulu to see for themselves that the family tradition that started with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Holmes, on the stage show was the same old thing over. It's certainly to my mind, none of those fine per formers are getting paid some place somewhere but from the comments heard it makes them feel good. Furthermore, it sounds as though most Hawaiian artists are being added to show for virtually nothing. As North and South Vassal appear to be going over well, the hawaiian entertainers need some kind of organization.

ARTHUR LAWSON, head of the C-C Information Agency who checked the hat for the GOP in these is lects in April, made one big mistake. He failed to note that Rep. Abraham Miller (D. N.Y.) was here at the time. Rep. Miller had the following to say May 2 on the House of Representatives:

"Mr. Speaker, the best place for minimum wage is in the United States Information Agency."

"Thursday, April 30, 1957, the Director of the Agency, Mr. Malin Larson, a Republican appointed by President Eisenhower, told the National Press Club that his po litical activities ceased when he took office."

"Each speech was entitled 'Modern Democracy' and urged his listeners to build up the Republican Party can run. Each time he spoke as the guest speaker he built up the Republican Party and brought down—adver tisers—on his own head."

"Obviously, the United States Information Agency is now the re mended new era, and old partition, misinformation."

If ENO CONCEEd can prove in the light of James (Buchel) Wong's charges, that he is guilty of the shadow he was originally accused of, it may seem to have a chance of coming out of prison, despite other sen tences for escaping, etc. Remember the shadow convict who tried to escape from prison got hung up on some extra sentences, and then settled down to the peaceful study of the game, and then, theShadow Convict was convicted in the first place, he wouldn't. You see there's a point to commit the other offenses. He was more particular, though, if memory serves, he went back a couple of years later on another burglary rap—this time beyond appeal.

Some may say making busi ness relations personal to a con viction is greatly contribut ing to Henry J. Ka'ai's success. But his enemies sometimes don't agree on the same matters with Ka'ai.

They are some who wonder what the state, the state of the Shadow Convict when Ka'ai asked him to deliver a message to people at San Mateo, Calif., or San Francisco. The Super, a 1,200 ton cruise ship, runs to San Francisco to pick up passengers for the Ka'ai Perma nent cruise line from San Francisco and hails from from San Francisco to Honolulu.

They have other contracts for foreign ports, it travels under foreign ar mament, all seats must be reserved in advance. All passengers must be identified, including the little packages Ka'ai wants to send to San Francisco, San Can or, San Francisco or Honolulu depending on where the travelling businessman is at the moment.

This is the statement that manifestly packaging is troublesome, but the same parcels cannot be sent via mail for a few cents, and this would save the Shadow Convict a bundle. But the personal touch that Ka'ai gives, even critics admit, helps his business trans acts. The ISEE and Nisei of Seattle have never had a good word for Dave Beck. Long before his pres ent exposure, when big businessmen made backdoor deals with him, even crossed the streets against the light, the Nisei and the ISEE know what real unionism is.

He took dues from Japanese driv ers and even a considerable number of people who realized what could happen to them if they refused to join the union. The dues-paying Japanese Team ster members were not allowed to attend the union's meetings. They were not permitted to vote.

After the outbreak of war with Japan, these dues-paying unionists asked the Seattle Teamsters for withdrawal cards, since they were evacuating from the West Coast. The Teamsters asked for withdrawal cards were told that they lost their local's membership and were not permitted to vote. However, these dues-paying unionists later found that they were given all the dues that the local had received for them in 1939.
Admiral, Watch Out for Squalls!

Territorial Building, "I would not want to be here in this building when it happens."

Long ago Hagist's high competency was recognized by private enterprise and he was hired out of government service. But it is obvious that the situation he fears is even more frightful to contemplate today than it was then.

Hagist was particularly concerned about the concentration of combustible fuel oil and inflammable oil in the harbor area. Admiral McKay is concerned about the same concentration of oil. In reporting his stand in Tuesday's paper, he says he points out how the harbor area is "built up twice as much as it was in 1913" and pointed to the Pacific Refineries plant and the oil storage areas near Pier 33.

Quite correctly, Admiral McKay told the committee Hawaii authorities have had plenty of warning—that they were told back in 1913 that the order allowing only 50-ton shipments of explosives to be brought in was only temporary.

The history of that situation is revealing Months after the RECORD ran the story, a Star-Bulletin reporter picked up a comparatively minor portion of it. That the impromptu storage of 100,000 tons of oil in the harbor area. His story carried no mention of the real hazard of the oil concentration, but recognition came quickly.

The reporter and his paper both received awards from the National Board of Fire Underwriters and the Star-Bulletin proudly published an account of the award along with pictures, on its front page.

The Coast Guard, taking notice of the hazard, slapped on a "no explosives" edict. You might have thought the Star-Bulletin would be happy to have helped eliminate a hazard of such proportions.

But not. Instead, the paper's chief editor, the late Joseph P. Farrington, then Hawaii's Delegate to Congress, shortly went to Washington to get the thing lifted. Now he was fighting to "save the economy" of the Territory, and the powerful contractors made their pleas to the public.

Times they were bring in explosives, there would be no bombing and everything would go to pot.

Delegate Farrington got the ban lifted enough to allow the importation of small tons of explosives per ship—and the Star-Bulletin again fought his pride to get a "fine job" done. The delegate was doing the Territory. No boasting now about that award, or the part of the Farrington paper in closing the port to explosives.

Instead of doing anything constructive about the problem, the administration of Gov. Sam King, an official who should know something about harbors, has concerned itself chiefly with trying to get Island as a site for the Standard Oil Co. to build a refinery and thus increase the concentration of oil and hazard around the harbor.

And no safety engineer who wasn't in the hire of Standard Oil Co. ever had given way to improve that proposal, for all the public hearings and pros and cons in the newspapers.

So it's small wonder Admiral McKay gave the governor's committee a "longue-lashing." It would seem the governor himself should have been present to catch some of the admiral's verbal vitriol, himself. He appears to have earned it.

Now, with a Delegate in Congress not quite so closely aligned with the interests of the big contractors, Admiral McKay's stand has been brought up in Washington. But the local contractors are powerful and a sonor partner of one of them is reported to have as easy access to anyone like the White House.

It's to be hoped that Admiral McKay's order will stand up and that local officials will be spurred by his wrathy words to recognize the hazard and find an alternate location for loading explosives. We want no replicas of the Galveston City disaster here. But judging from the history of the particular hazard, the admiral had better be set squares.
Washington out of Step on Trade with People's China

The issue of trade with Communist China has reached the point where every free world country is "out of step but the United States," concluded world affairs analyst Dr. C. R. Greenfield in an article in The Christian Science Monitor (April 8 issue).

"The Time Has Passed," he writes, "when Washington can hold the allies to its boycott policy. The practical fact of the matter is that the boycott will either be ended with United States agreement or will grow in a time of nonconformance by all other non-Communist countries.

"Japan, West Germany, France, and Britain will take a million or more of the boycott's injures them, but not Communist China. They have simply stopped enforcing the boycott on their merchants and their shipping companies."

"Exceptions" to the boycott rules are themselves becoming the rule, Harsch points out. France, sent 256 cattler to Cuba which the Communists shipped as "samples." Great Britain, at the Bermuda conference, made it clear she will continue to go ahead resorning to "exceptions."

The official attitude of the Eisenhower administration is that ostracizing and blacklisting Communist China will return the equit with a stronger and mightier one. In time, bring down the Communist regime.

Information gathered by the intelligence services of all Western countries, including the United States, indicates the contrary, Harsch says.

Edmund Stevens, "who ranks among his colleagues as a leading Western authority on the communists of the Communist half of the world," recently returned from a Desines-disapproved trip to mainland China. Stevens says that "thus far, policies aimed at ostracizing and blacklisting China, have, without underminng the regime, forced it to rely almost exclusively on the Soviet Union."

Harsch indicates his belief that Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. and Mrs. Burns, is a national security issue, as American reporters to visit China with the great majority, would agree with Stevens.

Since Harsch wrote his article, Sec. Dulles has grudgingly extended permission for American reporters to visit China with official visas—otherwise, like Stevens, they would probably go anyway without visas. But this new dispensation will not help Mr. Harsch's argument. The May 23 visit of a Moscow government delegation will study the possibility of opening trade between the United States and the People's Republic of China.

China, Chairman Walter G. Magnuson (D., Wash.), reports that the Chinese government will keep 400 million people behind an economic hammer curtain forever, just because we don't like the policies of their government. Magnuson was quoted: "Everybody's going to be in there but us."

Free World Leadership

Two new items within a week of each other: (1) Ben. William Knowlton (R., Calif.) has introduced a bill with American Legion backing, to set up a National Freedom Board, to counter communist propaganda abroad by making known the "genuinely revolutionary concept of individual liberty within a free nation," meaning the United states. (2) A survey of states in the Deep South shows that approximately 125 pro-segregationists have been expelled from college since the 1960 Supreme Court decision against segregated schools.

Sabin Blas Writes From San Francisco

Sabin Blas, formerly of Lihue, writes from San Francisco that all that is happening here is that prices are lower in the Bay City. He and his family moved to San Francisco in Sept. 1966. His promotion was due to the fact that he was a member of the Lihue plantation's work force and that he was a laborer. His family lives in the city and especially on Kauai, where he lives. Sabin visited the region and saw the canefield from the island. He reports that he is still a member of the United Planters of Hawaii and is proud of his membership.

Beatrice Burns Visits New York During Matsonia Christening

Mrs. Beatrice Burns, wife of Hawaii's delegate to Congress, toured several cities in the United States last week. Mrs. Burns was in Kansaita City, Kan., where she took the cadet of the Matsonia Christening and sailed.

Reports from Washington say that the Matson Navigation Co. had a contract with a chauffeur waiting for her in New York. For Mrs. Burns, a pool of drivers, most of whom are from the island of Oahu, was available for her to get around Manhattan. In a letter she wrote to a friend here, Burns said she had a "great time."

The couple took a trip to the Statute of Liberty and to Ellis Island. In New York, the Burns family bought a car during Easter weekend, Mrs. Burns said, and they have a "wonderful" home on the island. She has visited several times since her last visit.

Labor's Unity Pays Off: "Best Thing In 20 Years," Says Bob Robertson

Nuitsi May Go To

DODGERS IF TEAM

MOVES TO LOS ANGELES

Still unidentified, unnamed pitcher, may be brought to Los Angeles as a key attraction by the Brooklyn Dodgers, according to the National League. The Dodgers have been offered the chance to acquire a pitcher who could make a substantial contribution to the team. No one has identified the pitcher, but it is understood that he could be a valuable asset to the team.

The Hawaiian is now at San Francisco, the American Assn. league. He started off two months ago with the San Francisco Royals, a Brooklyn farm team, then was farmed out to the Dodgers in the late spring. He has been with the Dodgers since then, and his performance has been outstanding. He is also a valuable defensive player.

To the Pepsi Cola plan, never. He, O. Y. Yagato, ILWU, and Walt C. Whitcomb, Teamsters, paused at the A. P. L. A. "You can beat us, but you can't beat us," the Teamsters successfully tried to organize the brewery about 15 years ago.

SLAMMED A CONTRACT WITH THE FRANK LEASER Co., Monday, Otto Never, the union's regional director, said we have a contract with the ILWU. The company has been negotiating for four months, and we have asked the ILWU for assistance, and the union has agreed to help the tile contractor as an international representative, assisting in the negotiations, a contract was signed on May 23.

LEADERS TURN OUT

In the mutual recognition agreement, two leaders of the Teamsters' union in Kauai met on Tuesday to settle the long-standing dispute over wages. This week, the two leaders, Larry Maynard, President of the Teamsters in Kauai, and John Felix, Secretary, met and discussed the wages.

Amid the tensions, two leaders of the ILWU, John E. Major, President, and Joseph Kainala of the ILWU; Walter E. King, Director of the ILWU; Larry Maynard, President of the Teamsters; and John Felix, Secretary, met and discussed the wages.

The employees at the plant voted yesterday as to whether they would want Teamster representatives at the plant.

The Teamsters successfully tried to organize the brewery about four years ago.

Robertson said that workers from Honolulu's third pineapple cannery are meeting June 15 to get other unorganized workers into the ILWU and ILWU-Teamsters with union membership.

Rutledge claimed that workers from Honolulu's third pineapple cannery are meeting June 15 to get other unorganized workers into the ILWU and ILWU-Teamsters with union membership.

Yale University is one of the leaders in the study of the subject of alcoholism. Recognizing the need for a more systematic approach to the problem, Yale University has been conducting research on alcoholism for a number of years. Alcoholism is a major public health problem, and Yale University is one of the many research centers that is working on this problem.

Recorded in labor history date back to the earliest days of civilization, but it is only in recent decades that researchers have begun to study the phenomenon. The study of labor history has been greatly aided by the availability of records, which have been preserved by labor historians.

The study of labor history has been greatly aided by the availability of records, which have been preserved by labor historians.

Records of laborers' struggles date back to the earliest days of civilization, but it is only in recent decades that researchers have begun to study the phenomenon. The study of labor history has been greatly aided by the availability of records, which have been preserved by labor historians.

Yale University is one of the leaders in the study of the subject of alcoholism. Recognizing the need for a more systematic approach to the problem, Yale University has been conducting research on alcoholism for a number of years. Alcoholism is a major public health problem, and Yale University is one of the many research centers that is working on this problem.

The study of labor history has been greatly aided by the availability of records, which have been preserved by labor historians.

Records of laborers' struggles date back to the earliest days of civilization, but it is only in recent decades that researchers have begun to study the phenomenon. The study of labor history has been greatly aided by the availability of records, which have been preserved by labor historians.
Chiang Lets U. S. Down

Chiang Kai-shek is a paper tiger and an expensive one at that for Uncle Sam's tax payers.

Billions have been poured down his drain and with each additional million he gets from Uncle Sam, he gets weaker, weaker and weaker. Many practical, pro-Chiang Americans have come to the idea that there is no permanent place in this world for a paper tiger that can't roar any more.

Even if he were to play his trump card now—as he did during World War II—by threatening to defect to the other side, not many would give a hoot.

Throughout World War II he threatened to work openly with the Japanese if the allies would not come through with aid. Now, if he were to say that he would make Formosa an independent state under the Peking government, few besides the China lobby gang in Washington, Secretary Dulles and his associates would strongly oppose the move.

Chiang knows better. He knows he is a wash-up and quietly takes U.S. handouts, whatever he can get. He leaves his public relations and pressure work to Sen. Knowland, Congressman Judd and others of the China lobby.

Once in a while he gets an assist from an admiral or a general who sounds off, saying that Chiang's outfit can retake Mainland China from the Peking government. Everyone concludes that this is a lot of hollow-sounding hot air.

Chiang's ambition at one time was to get the U.S. inviolate, if not with the Soviet Union, thinking that People's China would be eliminated in such a conflict. And in such a war, his propaganda experts claimed, Chiang's forces would be invaluable as an ally.

In this day of intercontinental missiles and all the rest, it is either in a state of war with the Soviet Union and told the Kuomintang legislators about his concurrence problem. In such a way he explained why he was having family difficulties with his U.S.-educated wife, Mrs. Chiang Kai-shhek. That was Chiang Kai-shhek who used to smash tea cups against the wall in fits of anger.

This Chiang is a weak man today, sitting on a divided regime in Formosa and fiddling his time at his vacation resort. News reports say that many of his associates want to go to the Peking government. One report said that the current anti-American demonstrations on Formosa spring from the idea that people who want Formosa to be a part of China should have more freedom in the U.S. Taiwan run-down on Formosa such arguments if put forward would make Chiang look ridiculous.

His "father image" is a thing of the past. He was once a power and in wartime Chungking, when he was involved in a scandalous situation, he took the president and told the Kuomintang legislators about his concurrence problem. In such a way he explained why he was having family difficulties with his U.S.-educated wife, Mrs. Chiang Kai-shhek. That was Chiang Kai-shhek who used to smash tea cups against the wall in fits of anger.

The violent demonstrations of the Chi

Honolulu Record Publishing Co., Ltd.
Phone 36445
311 Sheridan Street, Honolulu, T.H.
Oahu $5.00; other Islands $6.00 airmail;
Mainland $3.00; Philippines $7.00
KOJI ARIYOSHI - EDITOR

Betty's Back Policing

Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson is back in the islands and out of the political eclipse of the past several months.

For Betty Patterson political eclipse is something. As a part of her campaign for a seat in Congress she has boasted that she has been in the house and the senate and has many friends in high places, both political and otherwise. She returned to the national scene. She told islanders that this was a strong asset she possessed and which they would never forget in attaining statehood in maintaining statehood.

However, in a few short, recent months people have almost forgotten that Betty Patterson was "the woman from the mainland statehood." That is the result of her political eclipse.

HER RIGHT HAND MAN

She has no one to blame. Some might say that it was because the kooks of a modern Maui to keep her in the sunshine of politics. In her political campaigns Mrs. Patterson, the ex-Hawaiian heroine, lashed the sun and kept it from shining.

Others might argue that Betty Patterson has a mixed reputation in Hawaii, and influential Maui who's flesh and blood newspaper—the Star-Bulletin.

Even if Betty wanted to hibernate in Washington, it is believed that her Star-Bulletin could have had a line or two about her every day. But this newspaper Maui didn't do a thing when Betty, one of her principal owners, wants an eclipse.

Normally, if Betty wants to hibernate it's his business if he wants to he can have assurance that he will be left alone.

But this "great expense of statehood" did just this at the time the people of Hawaii expected to see such a state, but that is another story.

Bette's Back Policing

During the past few months Hawaii's delegate to Congress, John A. Burns, who defeated Mrs. Patterson in last year's elections, has been working hard to bring statehood to his state. He had not been fooling around with his state. He has been busy calling in on Washington legislators, urging them to provide the state with a statehood commission, that is, the state with a statehood commission and the state with a statehood commission and the state with a statehood commission and the state with a statehood commission and the state with a statehood commission.

If the taxpayers are going to pay to keep private hospitals going, is the law, the chartering of the local hospital, the state with a statehood commission and the state with a statehood commission and the state with a statehood commission and the state with a statehood commission and the state with a statehood commission.

And despite the starting statements of some individuals, all the signs point inescapably to the need to convert Maluhia into a general hospital for the public.

PUBLICSIZED HOSPITALS

Some highly conflicting statements have come out of the push by Dr. David Katuki, head of the C C Health Department, to make Maluhia Home a general hospital. Dr. Katuki presents figures to show that the cost of conversion would not be enormous, the saving to the city considerable.

Sup High Le, of Levee and-sup Malvee, of Levee, one chairman of the finance committee, a former chairman, count the accuracy of the figures and of some of the arguments presented by the health department administrator, Edward Toner. Certainly one of Toner's statements that the present general patients and continue to handle its present patients without adding more beds is hard to accept.

But even by Sup. Levee's figures, the cost of conversion would be only $248,762.10. We say "only" because the C C Auditor's figures show that last year, alone, the city spent $814,267.75 for C-C patients and medical indigents in private hospitals.

Now then, the claim has been made that indigent patients do not get as good care in private hospitals as they should that they could be cared for better at Maluhia if that were a general hospital. Certainly the truth or falsity of that charge should be established, and Dr. Katuki has welcomed an investigation.

But even if the care Maluhia could offer were merely as good as that in private hospitals, then it's obvious a tremendous saving to the taxpayers could be effected.

It is now clear that one of the chief reasons some private doctors oppose making Maluhia a general hospital is that the private hospitals are fearful of losing $947,000 worth of business a year.

No one wants to put any worthy hospital out of business. But neither should anyone mindful of the welfare of the majority of Honolulu's people want to keep the cost of medical care bolstered up artificially. And if private hospitals are to be subsidized, as they obviously are being subsidized, then it is high time the municipality take control over practices and procedures at these institutions.

If the taxpayers are going to pay to keep private hospitals going, is the law, the chartering of the local hospital, the state with a statehood commission and the state with a statehood commission and the state with a statehood commission and the state with a statehood commission and the state with a statehood commission.

WHAT ABOUT INFORMATION?

"There, the delegation's work won't continue without interruption. I have the assurance that all the information in my husband's office which the council has requested will be sent to us. It will be sent by the delegate's office and the executive branch of government is to continue, particularly during the interim period between the time the state is not ready to receive the new government in January.

Yes, for Hawaii not Betty said smiling bright. "How much, if any, has she helped Burns?" After her defeat by Burns, she even said she would turn over the papers in her office which she said were very important to submit to an organization—not to Burns, her successor.

Betty's Back Policing

"I made a strong appeal when she first ran for delegate, a strong appeal has been made to her late husband. She said:

"During these past twelve years, I have worked not only in Washington, but throughout the nation for Hawaii... As a result of this work, I have close association with the members of the Congress and all executive branches of government."

This is the case that damaged U.S. property indicate that the Chinese want independence and self respect, not extrasatisfaction.

Chiang, back before moving to Formosa, had one of his generals brutally slap and imprison Formosans to make them kneel to his regime. He constantly, with U.S. military assistance, "carried on purges of 'leftists.'" Now he cannot blame the Communists for the riot and save his face.

The paper tiger of Formosa who can't even roar to protect his benefactor on the island is a symbol of U.S. foreign policy in Asia—a policy which must be changed and will change as those like Chiang, and his regime become absolutely worthless, even to the Free World.