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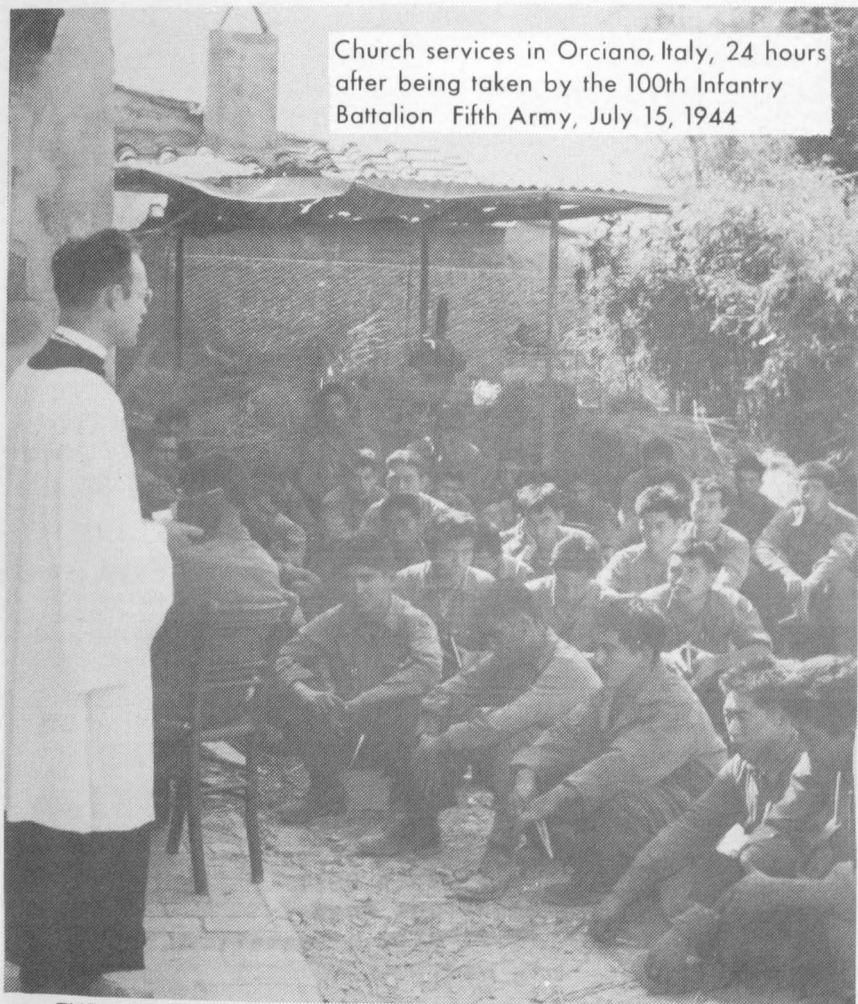
"FOR CONTINUING SERVICE"



MAR 1 2 1962

FEBRUARY 1962

Church services in Orciano, Italy, 24 hours after being taken by the 100th Infantry Battalion Fifth Army, July 15, 1944



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"FOR CONTINUING SERVICE"



Vol. 15, No. 2

February 1962

Editor Ben H. Tamashiro

Production and Distribution:

Bob Sato, Bea Imada, Frances Okazaki

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Dick Oguro

Other Staff Members

Satoru Nakamura (California), Kazuto Shimizu (Charlie), Bob Taira (Dog), Walter Kadota (Hawaii), Mako Takiguchi (Kauai), Stanley Masumoto (Maui), Hakaru Taoka (Rural).

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Published monthly by the Club 100, an organization of World War II Veterans of the 100th Infantry Battalion, incorporated under the laws of the State of Hawaii.

And our cover picture illustrating our editorial depicts the oral communication of language at its most simplest and sincerest form. For despite all language barriers, be they pidgin or otherwise, there is no mistaking the message of God on the battlefield.

In the Kooking Korner this month is Barbara Nishioka with recipes for tsubushi yokan, abalone pupuus, vienna sausage with gravy and fried saimin.

Also within the pages this month is Advertiser Editor George Chaplin's inspiring address at the installation banquet at Wo Fat's on January 27. If you don't read anything else in the Parade, at least take ten to read Mr. Chaplin's "Rendezvous With Destiny."

Editor

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PUKA SQUARES

Our apologies to TAD KANDA for not extending our congratulations last month upon his appointment as Administrative Assistant to Governor Quinn. Here is a rising young man from Club 100 who should progress far in the political circles of Hawaii. And to Governor Quinn - you will find that administrative assistants do not come any better than Tad, and we of the Club 100 are justly proud of your choice.

Congratulations also to TAKASHI KI-TAOKA (B) who was recently appointed Judge of the 2nd Circuit Court, Maui, by Governor Quinn. He

by Governor Quinn. He was sworn in to office by Supreme Court Justice Jack Mizuha (D). This is the first time in 53 years that a native son of Maui will serve a term as Maui's top judge. "Kit" was State Labor Director before this appointment.

We are once again embroiled in the pros and cons concerning the usage of pidgin English. Kicking pidgin English around is a popular pastime, and for good reason. Because for one who does not understand pidgin, it is more confusing than trying to grasp jello with a pair of chopsticks - it can't be done! So the hue and cry is on - let's rid ourselves of pidgin; one cannot "think" in pidgin, etc. For all its shortcomings, we who have used pidgin have had a lot of fun with it. Granted that if we could assure ourselves that all of us could become "educated" there would be absolutely no need for pidgin. However, life is not meant to be that way. For there will be those who will continue to need pidgin. Which is why we feel that pidgin will continue to have its place in Hawaii. Hence, our editorial.

Continued on Contents Page

ABLE

Even though no Ableites were elected as one of the club officers but due to the hustling of Ken Okamoto, Able members were well represented at the 1962 Installation Banquet at Wo Fat Chop Suey on January 27. Took over 4 tables - 40 seats.

Administering the oath of the club officers was Judge Ken Harada with Representative Howard Miyake as M.C. Also Howard officially announced that he won't run for Governor.

The "good husbands" who brought their wives were Judge Harada, Howard Miyake, Tom Ibaraki, Ken Okamoto, Naoji Yamagata, John Sakaki, Jiro Matsui, Larry Mizuno, Kiyoshi Kami and Senator Yasutaka Fukushima.

The "Samurai's" were Kazuo Kame-moto, Sam Sakamoto, Bernard Awaya, Tom Nishioka, Tets Tateishi, Irving Masumoto, Horace Awa, Harry Oka, Tak Takahashi - no wives.

Deepest sympathy to Harold Kanemura. His mother passed away - also aunt of Fred Kanemura (B).

Jack Murata (E-A) didn't return to Hawaii for a social visit but for his brother's funeral - Kanichi Murata, radio announcer and language teacher who passed away on January 29. Condolences to you, Jack, and your late brother's family. Jack is working for the postal service in Los Angeles. They have 2 lovely teenage daughters and a talented 9 year old son who is an excellent swimmer and platform diver - will hear about him in the very near future. How do I know? Stayed with them in L.A. during my mainland visit last July-Aug.

Writing about L.A. - Spent an evening with T. Suehiro (weapons platoon - one man gang motor squad) - married to a

California girl. They have 2 kids and he's working for a factory producing screws - all kinds, wood or metal. He speaks good English now.

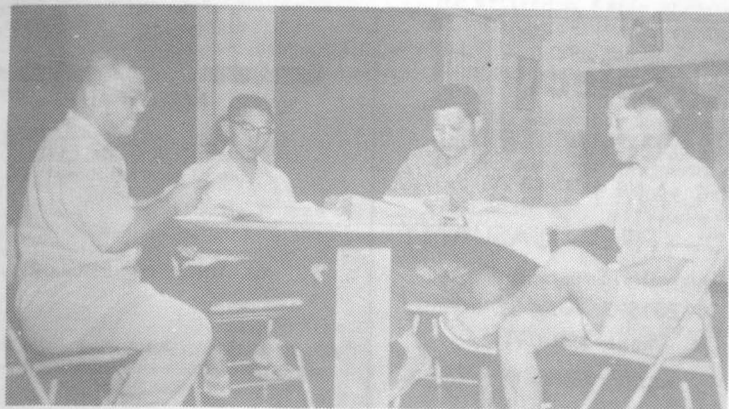
I wish our local Baker boys were with me in L.A. The "Kontonks" gave me the same treatment they received when they were here for the veterans reunion last year. No more time for sleep. Chick Furuye, Kenji Yoshino, Shige Suetani, Henry Hayashi, Bill Miyagi and many more took me all over, under, around and sideways of L.A. and surrounding areas. Also took me to over nite trip to Las Vegas. Allan Ohata and I returned to old Italy again when he took me to Tijuana, Mexico - You know - take picture on roadside with box camera. Develop within few minutes and plenty "da-kind".

In Chicago, stayed with Kats Murai's (E-A) family. Won't allow me to stay in hotel. He works for a national advertising firm. Handles Pepsi Cola account and has a 9 month old daughter. Is a commercial artist.

Along Pacific ocean side, 1-1/2 hr. ride south of San Francisco, I dropped in to see James Yoshida's big strawberry farm in Watsonville. Has at least 10 Mexicans on labor contracts to pick berries. All his berries are shipped to the East Coast - not here. They are most delicious. They gave me a crate to sample when I left their farm.

I also had time to see Stanley Kawasaki (HQ) and his family. They are living near San Jose. He travels to Oakland every working day as a carpenter - about 1-1/2 hr. drive one way. Has a son who is an expert in distinguishing cars - all 1960-1961 model cars - he got them all.

On March 2, 1962 at Stadium Bowl-O-Drome, 3 teams will bowl under the colors of Able Chapter and will be sponsored by Harry Asato Painting (Harry Asato), Palama Auto (Ken Oka-



BAKER BOARD & BEER

moto) AND Miller Hi-Life (Tom Ibaraki). The captains are Yutaka Inouye, Kaname Yui and Blue Nagasaki.

Over 70 members turned out for the first Able affair of the year - a stag party at Mochizuki Teahouse on February 17. The boys who are going on the Japan Tour were honored and one of them surprised the boys by showing his talent in singing. Said he was practicing for the trip in case the Hawaii boys are being asked to do something from Hawaii. This successful stag party is credited to co-chairmen Chick Hirayama and Takao Ige with great help from Richard Ishimoto, John Sakaki, Frank Kemoto and many more.

Able baseball team has a 1 - 1 win-loss record. Takashi Manago, who returned to Hawaii after many years in New Jersey, came back as a DDS - Dentist. Pitched a very tight game and won from 1399th - B team by 2 - 1 in the last inning. Howard Miyake was our field manager. In the first game, Able was the victim of the last inning jinx from Charlie by the score of 3-2.

Blue Nagasaki

Baker

SANGA ARI LOCALE SHOOT

Sometime in January, it was. So long ago it was that I have forgotten the exact date.

However, among the Club 100 members invited, many were from Baker Chapter. And among the "lesser" lights, wheels, the most popular guy turned out to be KI, official Club 100 photo-ace.

Wives who were in attendance--were really "gaga" and most excited at this affair, and wanted to cap this memorial "brush" with top Nipponese Shociku movie stars and starlets, yes of course--with memorial photographs!

And many shots were really taken. But--and most embarrassing the shots all turned out imprintable--and they were in color too! Guess I should never really have posed for that last shot Ken, eh! That really must have done it--broke the camera! The only consolation was that the first film was not spoiled, and

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William Komoda 'B'

**Vet's
termite
control**

some single shots of the stars did come out. It wasn't exactly a "white-wash". And these will be available for viewing shortly at the clubhouse. SO SOREE, GALS. BUT--it happens even to the best of em.

Bn INSTALLATION BANQUET

With the hustle exhibited by Yukio Yokota, past vice-president, it was only natural that Bakerites should have the largest turnout at this affair--three tables plus.

Perhaps it was to pay homage as well as to pour on our sympathies to secretary-elect KENGO MIYANO, who only recently recovered from the effects of the Tokyo Big Show which he managed so magnificently, only to find that he is now saddled with another year of work for the Bn's sake. Gads, you can work good horses to die. We "bleed" for you Kengo.

Or perhaps it was to bid a fond ALOHA to outgoing TOKUJI ONO, for a job well done. Old soldiers never die--they just fade away.

But perhaps, above all else, Bakerites still have that feeling of "Buddy-buddy" comradeship, be it for Chapter affairs or for Bn affairs.

The biggest mistake of the evening that I made was to pick up PA for the evening--being saddled with him until early in the morning--Sunday morning, and over at KI's home.

You see, for our NIJKAI, we had been invited to Ken's--they were having a sort of farewell party among the neighbors, as, in tune with the progress of time, all families had to be moving out of the area soon--to make way for the playground area for the new Jefferson School.

Consequently, we "snuck" out before the installation affair was over, because time had run out on our parking meter stall at the corner of King and River.

We arrived at Ken's shortly before ten and that was it--until we finally hit the road for home early Sunday morning, after our seventh (?) sobering up coffee.

February General Meeting Recap

The meeting for the month of February was held on the 9th, a Friday, at the clubhouse. Approximately 40 members were in attendance.

And this meeting reverted back to type--the business portion taking only 30 minutes, inspite of the presence of DO.

Two important items were discussed and then carried.

FIRST:

Approval of the chapter to handle a chocolate candy--milk chocolate with almonds was received by the Ways and Means committee. The target date has been set for early April. All arrangements have already been completed, both with the local representative of the World's Finest Chocolate Inc. as well as with the Western States' sales representative from the head Chicago office who most coincidentally happened to be in the Islands. And with both of them present at the meeting, having been invited as guest of the chapter for the evening.

SECOND:

A big radical change over from all previous years New Year's stag party will be this year's. A nine course stag Chinese dinner is slated for the clubhouse on Saturday nite, March 31, instead of the regular Teahouse party of old.

But don't be fooled! Judging from the plans afoot, this really and truly promises to be a NIGHT TO REMEMBER. More about it later. However, red-circle this date on your calendar now!

BINGO NIGHT

Bingo night has come and gone once again. Since I made an early disappearance act for the evening, I can only tell you what transpired from hearsay accounts. And according to such word-to-mouth info, the guys that are lucky are still so--bringing home "mountain" of prizes, eh the PA's, the JN's as well as the HK's???

And who was the "foghorn" announcing the numbers over the PA system??? Sounded like JM, but one can't be sure. Wonder if the mob was able to consume all that pastries that were on display, during the break period???

Congratulations to "Butter" Murakami and family as well as to his committee members and all others who helped make this first family affair a grand success.

CONGRATULATIONS:

TO THE HAJIME KODAMA's! Their family was suddenly increased twofold practically over night. Naturally, those things don't happen over night--human kind, that is. A litter of eight pups were born to their pet Cocker-Poi recently.

'Tis enough said for now. See you at the next meeting. Till then-----

SAYONARA FOR NOW

DO

MEDICS

There will be Medics among the on-to-Japan tourists in September. Primed for the tour are the Shinobu Tofukujis, the Genichi Matsumotoyas, the Rufus Nomuras, Kent Nakamura, and, possibly, the Roy Hatakenakas.

Were it not for a little problem, that is, the care of little ones, the Hatakenakas definitely would be signed up. Vocally, Roy doesn't care too much about making the trip, but his fingernails are chewed up these days--and he isn't a nervous chap.

To make things harder for Roy, Tofukuji has been to Japan several times and is going again and going with all the zest in the world.

Chicken S. Kawaoka is still an Easy Appliance fixture at one or another of the store's several entrances with or without a mangled toothpick dangling from his choppers.

Frank Shigemura mostly is unseen, and it's not only because of his size. Come out, boy.

Kent Nakamura

Golf News

James Kawashima and Richard Hamada were tied with 80-7-73 and 79-6-73 respectively for the February Ace at the Pali Golf Course.

In third place, James Oshiro scored 87-11-76.

Low gross winners were Richard Kainuma (A), Harry Nakamura (B) and Hideshi Niimi (C).

Sanga Ari Reception



BOWLING

The start of this year's bowling league is, to be exact, Friday, March 2, 1962, at approximately 8:30 p.m. at the Stadium Bowl-O-Drome.

It will once again be a 12 team circuit. However, many chapters will be sporting new sponsors as well as some new faces.

Sporting new sponsors will be the Bn Headquarters team - Clock & Trophy; Dog Chapt'er (last year's champs-Holo Holo Apparel) we can't beat 'em join 'em, Bakerites; Wahines - Shiseido Cosmetics.

Palama Auto will sponsor one Able team this year.

And one of the Charlie chapter teams will be sporting a new sponsor, Ken Uyeda Realty.

With all rosters in and handicaps all figured out, the first affair will be neither a "dry run" nor a sweeper, but "first blood" "civil war" affairs with chapters sponsoring more than one team squaring off against each other and such "civil wars" continuing into the second and third week of play. Happy bowling on Friday, March 2. See you all at the SBOD then.

The Club 100 Handicap League joins many individuals and organization in mourning for "papa" Stagbar - "father" of bowling in the State of Hawaii - who so suddenly departed from this bowling world of ours, recently.

You lived a long, useful, satisfying life and now you enter the realms of life eternal. May God be with you always. Pa Stagbar, Au Revoir till we meet again.

Baseball

It was the day when the world was supposed to come to the end - Also, able to see an almost total eclipse of the sun. But for the Club 100, it was an important day for sports minded members - Yes, it was the opening day for the Club 100 Farrant L. Turner Memorial Invitational Softball League at Ala Moana Park, Sunday afternoon, February 4th.

In behalf of the late Farrant L. Turner, James Lovell said a few words. Also club President Don Kuwaye extended an invitation to the rest of the veterans organizations to participate but reminded them not to win all the games from Club 100 teams.

This year the league officers are President Yasuo Mito (1399th Engineers), Vice President Richard Ishimoto (A), Secretary-Treasurer Herbert Tanaka (1399th Engineers) and League Manager Herbert Yamamoto (D).

It is a nine team league. Rural Chapter dropped out. Baker has two teams while combined HQ-D, C, A has one each. MIS, 370th Engineers, 1399th Engineers A and B are invited again to participate in this Honolulu "speedy" league (legs go fast but not the body).

League standing as of February 18:

1. MIS	3 - 0
2. 370th Eng.	2 - 1
3. Charlie	2 - 1
4. HQ-Dog	2 - 1
5. Able	1 - 1
6. 1399th Eng.-A	1 - 1
7. Baker - 1	1 - 2
8. Baker - 2	0 - 2
9. 1399th Eng.-B	0 - 3

Blue Nagasaki



The Order

Now IT CAME TO PASS, a great prophet once addressed a herd of donkeys.

"What would a donkey require for a three day journey?"
And they answered "Six bundles of hay and three bags of dates."

"That soundeth like a fair price, but I have for only one of you a three day journey and I cannot give six bundles of hay and three bags of dates. Who will go for less?"

Behold ALL STOOD FORTH.

One would go for six bundles of hay and two bags of dates, another for three bundles and one bag. Now one especially long-eared donkey agreed to go for one bundle of hay.

Whereupon THE PROPHET REPLIED.

"Thou art a disgrace to the herd and an Ass. Thou cannot live for three days on one bundle of hay, much less undertake the journey and profit thereby."

"True," replied the Ass, hanging his long ears in shame.
"But I wanted to get the order."

Author Unknown



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Editorial: CAN WE LIVE WITH PIDGIN

In his book "Language - A Modern Synthesis," Prof. Joshua Whatmough opens his intellectual treatise on the magic of language with the statement that "nearly everybody talks, many can read and write, and some listen." For those of us born and raised in the islands, Hawaii's pidgin English has in the past provided us with the communication bridge for crossing over from the complicated languages of the Far East (mainly Japanese, Chinese, Filipino, Korean) to the basic English, with the 12-alphabet Hawaiian language acting as the center support. Pidgin English has served Hawaii admirably. And if language can be defined as a form of verbal human communication, then pidgin English can probably be classed as a form of language.

But Hawaii today has less need for the bridge of pidgin English. For obvious reasons, the changing population decrees less of a need for pidgin. But for those who advocate the dissolution of pidgin in its entirety, we must remind them that although pidgin may have had its day, there might again arise a need for it in another time. If we can foresee Hawaii in its role as the center of the East-WEST another time. If we can foresee Hawaii in its role as the center of the East-West sphere with the accelerated co-mingling of all the races bordering the Pacific basin, and beyond, then it would seem that from the historical and practical experience of Hawaii, some form of pidgin will be required to initially communicate across the multi-lingual barrier.

As an aside at this point, we might cite a sort of a classical example of one of the advantages of pidgin English. It was in World War II, and the entry of the 100th Infantry Battalion into the European campaign created more than its share of problems, not the least being the consternation of the German radio monitors who had no way of first, understanding, and secondly, deciphering the pidgin English "talk" blandly pouring forth from the walkie-talkies manned by the American-Japanese soldiers from Hawaii.

The great debate today is whether we should continue to accept the usage of pidgin English in our schools, in our places of business, in government. The answer is no. These are institutions which must convey the thought process, and this is where pidgin has its limitations. For pidgin English is not a form of communication conducive to the transmission of specific thoughts.

Take, for example, the most famous pidgin English phrase "da kine." Here is a most comfortable phrase which can mean many things, or nothing at all. It symbolizes the easy going Hawaiian spirit at its best. It brings forth a picture of the sublime tropics: fish and poi and lomilomi on the beach 'neath waving palms - auwe! And try to pin "da kine" down and one quickly finds that it doesn't mean a thing! And so it goes throughout pidgin. And if one were to attempt to "write" pidgin, it becomes a most difficult task.

Prof. Whatmough also poses a question: "In Neanderthal society just how much was there to talk about?" Obviously, today's student, if he wants to get ahead, must be able and ready to talk, read, write and listen to and about many things. And obviously, the way to accomplish all this is to learn one, or more, of the basic languages.

So in contending with the problem of pidgin, where do we start? The home, then the school, naturally follow. The home still remains a problem because of the many first generation parents remaining, and the great horde of second generation children raised in pidgin English. Time is the only answer here.

So we turn to the school. Difficult as the situation may be, educators should insist on the usage of good English in the schools. Only through this insistence will the corrective process take hold. Emphasis upon reading: reading aloud in class, book report homework, reports on current events requiring the reading of newspapers and periodicals - anything that will force the mind to concentrate helps to overcome the shortcomings of pidgin, or to state it in the positive manner, helps to keep one away from pidgin.

But of course, when all is said and done, we will continue to have pidgin; not covering the broad spectrum of the everyday Hawaiian life, but in spot situations and places. For whatever educators and others may have to **say against** pidgin, we repeat again that it has had a useful place in Hawaiian **society**, and anything so warm and friendly as "da kine" does not easily lose its **place** in the hearts of all of those who have come to know it well. And there is **no question** but that we shall continue to progress despite, and in spite of, the **presence** of pidgin.

Because the knowledgeable will always be able to distinguish between the language of "da kine", and its more formal counterparts - and be able to use both in their proper places.

- Editor

Mrs. Turner Sends Greetings

December 5, 1961

Mr. Tokuji Ono, President, Club 100
520 Kamoku Street
Honolulu 14, Hawaii

Dear Mr. Ono:

I owe a great deal to you, the Directors, and to the members of Club 100. I want to thank you for your many courtesies to me, such as inviting me to special meetings of the Chapters and sending me tickets to the Tokyo's Big Show, which I hope was a huge success. I also want to thank Headquarters Chapter for decorating Col. Turner's grave so beautifully, with many, many, gorgeous anthuriums, at the time of your regular Memorial Service in September.

To you and all members and their families I send my best wishes for a Merry Christmas, and may 1962 bring you good health and happiness.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. Farrant L. Turner

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Board News

The Final Income and Expense Statement of December, 1961 showed a balance of \$393.62 from a total income of \$20,715.99 and a total expenditure of \$20,322.37. Members paying dues in 1961 numbered 515, the figure for 1960 was 538 members.

Hawaii Chapter has scheduled July 20, 21, 22, as dates for the Club 100 State Convention in Hilo. More details of the agenda will be announced later. Tom Matsumura "C" has been appointed chairman of this event.

Up to February 13, 146 members and their wives have signed up to make the Japan Tour this fall. Applications from our members only will be accepted up to the end of this month and from March first, members children can apply. Bob Sato and Masao Yoshioka with the aid of Kazu Hironaka, Pan American representative, are presently in Japan to finalize details of this tour with the Teisan Auto Co., Ltd., the group's tour agent.

The Board voted a \$50 a month pay raise to Bob Sato, Executive Secretary, after a very lengthy discussion. The president presented a written report comparing our executive secretary's salary with those of other similar organizations. It was suggested that part of the apartment revenue be diverted to our operating fund to cover this salary increase.

The president has requested Noboru Furuya to look into the possibility of some Japanese concern to make the chapters' plaques and guidons to be displayed in our Clubhouse.

James K. Miyano

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Appreciated!*

HEADQUARTERS

Rinky Nakagawa presided at the regular monthly meeting held on February 20. Harold Tabata gave an interesting report on the Board meeting held on February 14. Various problems came up at our meeting but Headquarters ironed them out smoothly. Members present were: Elmo Okido, Harold Tabata, Tom Nosse, Toshi Kunimura, Fred Takahashi, Roy Ikawa, Yoshito Aimoto, Ken Suehiro, Rinky Nakagawa, Calvin Shimogaki, Aki Akimoto, Seisaburo Taba and Edward Ikuma.

Softball participants are: Roy Ikawa, Hideo Kajikawa, Rinky Nakagawa, Aki Akimoto, Wilfred Shohu, Andy Okamura, Ken Saruwatari, Itsuki Oshita, Don Ishiki, Tad Ohta and Jack Hirano.

March 16 is our Family Nite according to program chairman Ken Suehiro. Hope to see every family there.

Rinky Nakagawa

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FISHING CLUB

His bells begin to ring - Yep! He will remember the first outing of the 1962 season of the Fishing Club on February 3rd on the leeward side of Oahu. Throughout last year, he didn't have a catch - not even a nibble. But this year, it started out different. The fisherman of the month is Richard Tsutsui. Within one-half hour-two hours after sundown-first he came up with a 5 lb. oio. No sooner, 6 lb. 10 oz. papio hit his line. Almost dragged him to the sea. He started "B" Team rolling in the right direction toward our annual 11 course chop suey dinner.

"Japan" Nakahara prevented a white wash for "A" Team with a 1-1/2 lb. papio. Blue Nagasaki dragged in a king size lobster - no contest catch.

"A" Team will be lead by "Chef" Yoshio Saito with Fumi Taniyama, Fuzzy Fujimori, Japan Nakahara, Sam Hanashi and Takeo Koyanagi as his eaters. "B" Team will be Chef Richard Oki, Bernard Akamine, Richard Tsutsui, Ed Hirokawa, Hiromu Urabe (Johnson Island) and Blue Nagasaki.

In the junior division, Gary Saito, son of Yoshio, has taken the lead with a 9 oz. la-e with Barton Akamine (ahole-hole) and Rocky Nakahara (moana) close behind him. It will be a close race throughout the season. The way the "sons" are hustling - maybe their fathers may learn something new from them.

About midnight when it's cold, any stomach will be hungry for a snack after hustling on the sandy beach. Every member had a restful sleep after a bowl of azuki with dango for mid-snack. Had enough beef curry left from supper that we also had it for breakfast.

For the month of March, the club will have two outings to make up for the month of January. So more fishes

Green Thumbers

After a short business meeting, an informal discussion was held on fertilizing, use of fungicides and the application of insecticides. Roy Nakayama, who has been growing orchids for sometime had a few problems he wanted to discuss.

Our experts, Mahjong Yoshimura, Kazuo Kamemoto, Bill Oya and Arthur Komiyama who live in different areas of Honolulu gave us their experiences with the above items and also do's and don't's. Mahjong also had experimented with watering schedules on his cattleyas and found that a drying out period was more or less desirable.

A grower of orchids must remember that the same plant responds differently in other areas; therefore, one must experiment, ask questions and do a little reading to really appreciate a fascinating hobby such as ours.

On occasions, I have had the pleasure of visiting Fred Kanemura's home and to admire his orchid collection. Every plant is doing so well, neatly arranged and flowers blooming so profusely. It is an ideal model of "backyard" growing in a limited area. A lot of care and work is very evident.

Just a reminder. Meeting nights are the first Monday of each month.

R. Yamamoto

caught, more fish stories. Our club motto again, "Can't catch fishes with an empty stomach."

Blue Nagasaki

CLUB 100 COMMITTEES & REPRESENTATIVES FOR YEAR 1962

CH	REPRESENTATIVE	BUS. PH.	HOME PH.	CH	REPRESENTATIVE	BUS. PH.	HOME PH.
<u>BY-LAWS</u>				<u>LEGISLATIVE</u>			
HQ	Albert Oki, Ch.	58831-282	252454	Med	Shigeru Inouye, Ch	581141	892217
A	Kenneth W. Harada	504547	740871	A	Sanael Sakamoto		31916
B	Michael Miyake	50511-	393141	B	Hiroshi Shimazu		886655
C	Warren Iwai	58411-311	728385	C	Warren Iwai	58411-311	728385
D	Martin Tohara	64911	98584	D	Edward Yoshimasa	737765	628534
HQ	Ken Saruwatari	6733211	34050	HQ	Ken Saruwatari	6733211	34050
Med	David Nakagawa	58831-579	466430	Med	Shigeru Inouye	581141	89217

NOMINATIONS & ELECTIONS

C	Takeshi Kimura, Ch	62211	811078
A	Kazuo Kamemoto	983382	983382
B	William Komoda	65220	747213
C	Nasayoshi Nakano		739303
D	Francis Takemoto		94233
HQ	Toshio Kunimura	51961	75428
Med	Genichi Masumotoya		75169
Rural	Isaichi Fujikawa		228349

APARTMENT MANAGEMENT

B	Robert Sakoki, Ch	227711-5514190	743118
A	William K. Oya	914315	743701
B	Richard Murakami		771029
C	Mike Tokunaga	62381	31474
D	Edward Harada	83286	850516
HQ	Harry Yamashita	4711-55217	40972
Med	Roy Hatakenaka	53490	552843

MUTUAL ASSISTANCE

C	Hideshi Niimi, Ch.		737481
A	Naoji Yamagata	990041	982262
B	Alan Y. Tamura		916774
C	Richard Yamamoto	81011-282180	76253
D	Spark Matsunaga	58465	743557
HQ	Roy Ikawa	67361-228	452605
Med	Shinobu Tofukuji	58258	740882

FINANCE

HQ	Rinky Nakagawa, Ch.	81011-224230	571326
A	Kenneth Okamoto	83278	983431
B	James Tani	506763	240317
C	Sumio Ito	58411-506	268645
D	Herbert Yamamoto	502137	628923
HQ	Yoshito Aimoto	994233	73827
Med	Albert Yokoyama	997128	502155
Rural	Susumu Ota	4711-42296	224755

LUAI

C	Co-ch)Robert Takato	63411	774052
C	Co-ch)Takeichi Miyashiro	502911	982615
A	Yoshiharu Nishida	577343	98782
B	Mataki Takeshita		464293
C	Kiyoshi Uyeno		518491
D	Sadaishi Matsunami		865875
HQ	Marshall Higa	90991	95117
Med	Masaichi Goto	968345	736244
Rur	Tomio Sunahara		227164

HOUSE

C	Robert Hashimoto, Ch	90531	67919
A	Yoshio Saito		707132
B	Yukio Yokota		774640
C	M. sayoshi Nakano		739303
D	Takedo Koyanagi	94286	94286
HQ	Tadashi Ohta		45715
Med	Jun Enomoto	64933	45715

RITUALS

B	Tokuji Ono, Ch.	92294	75475
A	Larry Mizuno	59528	452947
B	Harry Nakamura		775210
C	Nasayoshi Nakano		902732
D	Tad Kanda		80023
HQ	Gary Uchida	932311	740882
Med	Rufus Tomura		540303

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CLUB 100 COMMITTEES & REPRESENTATIVES FOR YEAR 1962

First Named is CHAIRMAN

<u>CH.</u>	<u>REPRESENTATIVE</u>	<u>BUS. PH.</u>	<u>HOME PH.</u>	<u>CH.</u>	<u>REPRESENTATIVE</u>	<u>BUS. PH.</u>	<u>HOME PH.</u>	<u>CH.</u>	<u>REPRESENTATIVE</u>	<u>BUS. PH.</u>	<u>HOME PH.</u>
	<u>BLOOD BANK</u>				<u>MEMBERSHIP</u>				<u>CONVENTION</u>		
C	Ralph Ikeda, Ch.	50511-223	716925	A	John Sakaki, Ch.	990041	31930	C	Tom Matsumura, Ch	92071	740044
A	Mikio Kamei	64511, 64512	994813	A	Toshio Kikuta		64817	A	Hideo Sato	4711-43103	8412'
B	Yasuto Furusho	58831	32575	B	Robert Kadowaki		54333	B	Roy Nakatani		45223
C	Saburo Ishitani		744259	C	Kunimitsu Hiramoto		744050	C			
D	Kisuke Arakaki	94286	94286	D	Richard Hara		791181	D	Iwao Fujimori		737395
HQ	Fred Takahashi		535493	HQ	Elmo Okido		745574	HQ	Akira Akimoto		900323
Med	Roy Hatakenaka	53490	552843	Med	Albert Yokoyama	997128	502155	Med	Shigeru Inouye	581141	892217
								Rur	Tomio Sunahara		227164

<u>DUES</u>				<u>EASTER PARTY</u>				<u>MEMORIAL SERVICE</u>			
Med	Etsuo Katano, Ch.	58831-384	503309	A	Ken Okamoto, Ch.	83278	983431	HQ	Otomatsu Aoki, Ch.	58411-517	31959
A	Takayuki Yamane		553506	A	Edward Hirokawa	56991	65396	A	Alvin Flanas	59575	
B	Katsumi Maeda		774639	B	Masami Makakado		811918	B	Thomas Shirai	52926	32020
C	Hideshi Niimi		737481	C	Yoshio Anzai		452907	C	Masayoshi Nakano		902732
D	Jitsuri Toshida	815622	87753	D	Richard Hosaka		94009	D	Kenneth Mitsunaga		990325
HQ	Elmo Okido		745574	HQ	Harold Tamashiro	44111-46171	745122	HQ	Wallace Teruya	996114	34014
Med	Kent Nakamura	506081	89270	Med	Genichi Masumotoya		75169	Med	David Naigawa	58831-579	466430

<u>PARENTS' DAY</u>				<u>HALLOWEEN</u>				<u>INSTALLATION-1963</u>			
A	Richard Nakahara, Ch	95261-25	73224	C	Kazuo Shimizu, Ch.	4711-28266	98637	D	Herbert Yamamoto, Ch	502137	628932
A	Richard Iehimoto	506281	771916	A	Irving Masumoto	44111-45233	83061	A	Shinya Namiki	52931-220	451251
B	Robert Aoki	81011-223249	465573	B	Hajime Kodama		895460	B	Larry Amasaki		747855
C	Kaoru Yonezawa		724983	C	Jack Mizushima	81011-224230	744397	C	Richard Yamamoto	81011-282180	76253
D	Masaaji Usui		501037	D	Katsumi Nakayama			D	Francis Takemoto		94233
HQ	Andrew Okamura	78285	76217	HQ	Calvin Shimogaki	4711-43179	31759	HQ	Toshio Kunimura	51961	75428
Med	Masaichi Goto	968345	736244	Med	George Zakimi		274874	Med	Fred Nakayama		983125

Kooking Korner

Fried Saimin

- 1 pkg. saimin
- 1/2 lb. pork
- 1 lg. mustard cabbage
- 4 lg. dried mushroom
- 2-1/2 cups water
- 1 piece garlic
- 1-1/2 t salt
- 1-1/2 T constarch
- Sweet pork, sliced

Boil saimin, wash and drain. Pan fry saimin. Brown sliced pork with garlic and add soaked mushrooms and water. Add salt and simmer for 15 minutes. Add mustard cabbage, ajinomoto and cook for a while. Pour constarch paste to thicken. Arrange fried noodles on platter, sprinkle sliced sweet pork and pour the cooked ingredients over noodles.

Tsubushi Yokan

- 4 sticks red Kanten
- 4 cups water
- 2-1/2 cups sugar
- 1 lg. can Tsubushian

Wash Kanten, shred in pieces and add water. Cook until dissolved. Add sugar and boil till it melts. Remove from stove and add tsubushian. Cool, stirring constantly. Pour it in a pan to set.

Abalone Pupu

- 1 can Abalone and juice
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1/3 cup shoyu
- 1 T sesame seed, crushed
- Ajinomoto
- Black pepper
- Green onion, chopped
- Chili pepper

Slice abalone in desired pieces and add all ingredients.

Vienna Sausage with Gravy

2 cn. sausage
1 cn. Tomato sauce
1 cn. Soup stock
1 T Oil
1 small can peas
1/2 round onion
1 t brown sugar

Pan fry chopped onion. Add tomato sauce and soup stock and cook for a while. Add sausage. Cook for 5 minutes and add peas and sugar.

By: Barbara Nishioka

Fish with Miso Sauce

The Fish With Miso Sauce recipe in last month's issue is reprinted in this issue.

3/4 cup miso
1/2 cup sake
1 t. grated ginger
1/4 cup white sugar
5 slices fish, cut 1/2 inch thick

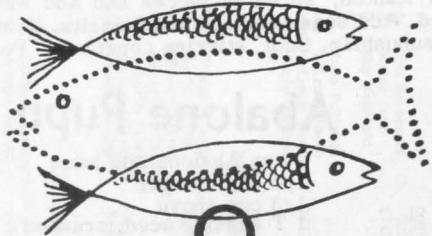
Mix ingredients and soak fish overnight (or longer).

Broil fish under broiler or over charcoal.

Setsuko Yamagata

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Rendezvous with Destiny

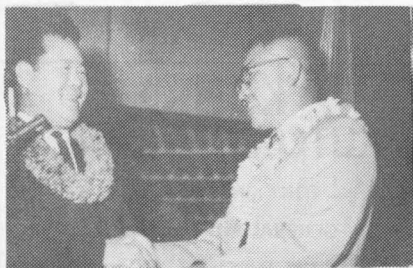
The following is the full text of the speech given by Mr. George Chaplin, editor of The Honolulu Advertiser, at the Club 100 Installation Banquet.

Master of Ceremonies Howard Miyake, Banquet Chairman Ralph Ikeda, Outgoing President Ono, Incoming President Kuwaye, Member of Club 100, Ladies and Gentlemen:

I am pleased to be here tonight because I am a great admirer of this organization. I am not going to review the history of the club, because most of you know it. To those guests who might not, I refer them to an excellent article by Bobbato in last May's issue of the Puka Puka Parade. And, in passing, since Ben Tamashiro is here tonight, I wish he'd send me an editorial now and then so I could run it in The Advertiser and take a day off.

As a newspaperman and a friend, I know, of course, of the good work this Club does, of its fidelity to its motto of "continuing service." I know---as an example---that you are being helpful to East-West Center students, that you gave the Kuakini Building Fund a thousand dollars from the profits of your big show in October. I know that you distribute magazines to bring a bit of cheer to the patients in hospitals in town. I know that you are assisting in and contributing to the Arizona Memorial Fund, to do honor to gallant fellow-Americans who still lie below decks. What I have to say tonight is closely related to that battleship and to others like it and what they have meant, and in their passing still mean, to these Islands and to the world.

Installation Banquet Scenes



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Hawaii, in the words of the late Franklin Roosevelt, has a rendezvous with destiny.

We did not ask for this rendezvous. Many in these Islands may not want it. But the fact is we cannot evade this rendezvous, this meeting with destiny---for it is arranged by history.

It began 20 years and seven weeks ago, on that Sunday morning at Pearl Harbor. What happened there was far more than a military engagement, although no one at the time probably suspected it. From the viewpoint of the Japanese high command, the Pearl Harbor attack was designed to immobilize American strength for some months while it conquered Southeast Asia. From the viewpoint of our own nation, Pearl Harbor was the action that bombed us into war, a war we were determined to win and did win.

But the Pearl Harbor I am talking about went far beyond the smoke and noise and death of a Sunday morning two decades ago. It went far beyond the first engagement of a major war. For the bombs that rained at Pearl Harbor not only crumbled the past but reorganized the world in a way that no war had ever done before---and in a way that neither military nor political leaders on either side could foresee.

Pearl Harbor set in motion a chain of events that brought us and this world to where we are this very night.

Pearl Harbor accelerated the birth of the atomic age. It marked the beginning of the end of Western imperialism in Asia and in Africa. It brought a fundamental readjustment of world power. It destroyed forever the comfort and the security of isolation. Pearl Harbor ushered in the era of total danger, where every neighborhood, every house potentially was on the front line.

Not long ago I read a book on the fall of Singapore by a Colonel Masanobu Tsuji, who in World War II was chief of operations and planning staff, 25th Japanese Army, in Malaya. It was Colonel Tsuji who made the plans and developed the tactics for the 70-day campaign for the conquest of Malaya and Singapore. It was a successful campaign, Japan's greatest victory, Britain's greatest defeat. In the last paragraph of his book, Colonel Tsuji writes this:

"In military operations we conquered splendidly, but in the war we were severely defeated. However, as if by magic, India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Burma, the Dutch East Indies, and the Philippine Islands one after another gained independence overnight. The reduction of Singapore was indeed the hinge of fate for the peoples of Asia."

But the events of Singapore and what followed, really had their birth thousands of miles away, here in Hawaii, on that Sunday morning at Pearl.

Since World War II Asia and Africa have been bubbling, in some cases boiling, with ferment. The Dutch were forced out of Indonesia, the British---a bit more gracefully---out of India and Burma and Malaya, the French, by desperate violence, out of Indochina. We ourselves pulled out of the Philippines, where---it should be noted---we had done a better job of laying a foundation for democracy than had any of the European powers in either Asia or Africa.

Since World War II forty-three countries have achieved independence and five or six others are on the way. In Asia today, we face a Communist bloc in mainland China, North Korea, North Viet Nam; a so-called neutral bloc in India, Ceylon, Burma and Indonesia, with Indonesia sometimes leaning to the left; and an anti-Communist bloc in Japan, the Philippines, South Korea, Pakistan, Thailand and South Viet Nam, which is now fighting for its very survival. In the years ahead Asia will be more vital than ever to the world power struggle. Red China will be a more dangerous foe than Russia. Japan will become an ever more powerful nation and, I hope, an ever closer friend and ally of our own nation.

And what of Africa? Vera Dean, in a new book, "Builders of Emerging Nations", writes this:

"For a newcomer to Africa the most dramatic first impression is the sense of hearing many clocks ticking away the hours of historic decisions---historic not only for the Africans, but also for the Europeans, Asians and Arabs who, for better or worse, have linked their destinities to those of the native peoples.

"In north and south, in east and west and center, the clocks are registering different hours---the hours of independence achieved by Ghana in 1958 and shortly after by Guinea; the rapidly struck hours for one French territory in Africa after another, from the Federation of Mali (split in 1960 between the Senegal and Sudan) to the Ivory Coast; from the Republic of the Congo to Madagascar; for the Belgian Congo on June 30, 1960; for Nigeria in October of that year.

"Will the clock strike for Tanganyika in 1965? And when will it strike---amid peace or civil strife ---for Kenya and Uganda, for Algeria? Success or failure in synchronizing many clocks will deter

---for Kenya and Uganda, for Algeria? Success or failure in synchronizing many clocks will determine the future of the continent and the role its leaders hope to play in the world community, which is itself torn by conflict between the West and the Communist bloc."

Assistant Secretary of State Mennen Williams noted the other day that "25 of the 29 sovereign nations of Africa have won their independence in the last 11 years, 18 of them in the past two years alone."

It has been said that nothing in Africa is unpredictable. That continent will achieve full political independence---it's inevitable, yet, as Miss Dean points out, Westerners are still struggling to keep time back---by armed force in Algeria, by repression in the Rhodesias, by harsh segregation in South Africa and by delaying policies, based on a variety of motives, in East Africa.

Ahead, it can easily be predicted, lies more strife, more trouble and a lot more time before Africa can show even the beginnings of political maturity.

In the United Nations, as the New York Times recently noted, the Afro-Asian bloc already holds the power balance in the world organization and in the not too distant future (it) will have an absolute majority....

"How do the Afro-Asian delegates look at the world? Their attitude is that of men who have been subjugated and oppressed and who now want to turn the wheel. Many of them see the world struggle not in terms of freedom versus Communist enslavement but in terms of downtrodden versus oppressors, colored against white, poor against rich and, immediately, subject people against colonial rulers.

"They are obsessed with colonialism, the kind they have experienced. They do not consider Soviet rule in Eastern Europe to be colonialism because (they contend) two basic elements are lacking: racialism and an attitude of cultural superiority.

"Soviet rule in Eastern Europe may be evil," said an African delegate, "but it is not colonialism. Our picture of colonialism is the superior, arrogant European pushing around the lowly black man. That is what we have been accustomed to.

The Afro-Asian leaders are almost totally occupied these days with thoughts of their own lands. The New York Times says that when they insist upon freedom and self-determination, they do not mean freedom for East Berliners or Poles or Cubans; they mean freedom for Asia and Africa.

It adds that Afro-Asian feelings about the U. S. are difficult to analyze because, while there is real warmth and admiration for us and our institutions, there also is hostility, anger and resentment---because we keep company with those they regard as their oppressors.

While mostly anti-Communist, (says the Times), these delegates are attracted by what they regard as Russia's role as the underdog. They suspect our wealth and they point critically to the American race problem.

As to the cold war, most of the Afro-Asian group want to be in neither camp. They want to be left free to take aid from either or both sides and left free, too, to make their own decisions. We may regard neutralism as unrealistic, but they don't.

Here, again, it's worth noting that while Western colonialism would have faded or died in time, the events triggered by Pearl Harbor, a few miles from where we meet tonight, tremendously capsuled the time, tremendously speeded up the emergence of new nations---with their potentials and their problems.

In all of this, of course, the atomic symbol, the atomic danger, looms like a giant. The Pearl Harbor bombs stimulated the new kind of bombs at Nagasaki and at Hiroshima, and the world was irrevocably changed, never again to be anything like it was. Once the Russians gained atomic knowledge and an atomic arsenal, the showdown between Communism and Democracy was on, to continue farther into the future than any of us can see. America's problems and commitments became worldwide ---and will never again be anything else, despite the anguished cries of the extreme right-wingers who want to return to an era now dead and buried.

My wife and I were in Hiroshima some weeks ago, We talked with Mayor Hamai, we went through the Atomic Bomb Hospital and saw---16 years after the fact---some of the victims of those August days in 1945. When I get some time, I want to do an article on this, but suffice it to say that if anyone wants proof of how events launched at Pearl Harbor changed this world forever, a visit to Hiroshima will provide that proof.

And yet, the Hiroshima bomb was a peanut compared to the 50-megaton bomb. It would take 2500 Hiroshima bombs to make even one of Khrushchev's big explosives.

A committee of the American Association For The Advancement of Science says it is generally concluded that a massive nuclear attack on the United States could destroy most of the nation's major cities.

"This scale of killing and destruction is so enormous that certain broad generalizations regarding its social consequences can be made.

"At the very least all social and economic processes which depend on large cities would be massively disrupted: communications, transportation, finance, a considerable part of light and heavy manufacturing, major medical facilities, institutions of higher education, scientific laboratories, libraries, centers of government.

"If we add to this the widespread effects of fires and radiation outside the range of direct hits, it becomes apparent that such an attack would largely destroy our present social structure."

These scientists contend that unlimited war is obsolete, since it involves the risk of "ending human history altogether"---and they call for a "science of human survival, which will apply the full strength and the wisdom of all the sciences to the solution of the crisis created by the obsolescence of war."

"The present danger of war derives from the powers of science and the decisions of society; and its resolution also depends on these agencies.

"It lies within the power of science to illuminate the self-destructive nature of modern war and to discover new social inventions to replace it. It is up to the citizens---in this nation and throughout the world---to determine that the powers of science will be used not to wage war but to create the conditions of peace."

Walter Lippmann, the columnist and astute political observer, told the Women's National Press Club in Washington the other day that after a nuclear war there "would be no such recovery as we have seen after the two World Wars of this century..."

"In a few days or so," Lippmann said, "Mr. Khrushchev can lose the Soviet State and the promise of a Communist economy. He can lose all the work of all his Five-Year plans, his Seven-Year plans and his Twenty-Year plans. In the same time Mr. Kennedy can lose the Constitution of the United States, the free enterprise system and the American way of life and along with them all the frontiers, old and new...A full nuclear war would produce by far the biggest convulsion that has ever occurred in recorded history..."

He says a war of "that kind would not be followed by reconstruction...(It) would be followed by a savage struggle for existence, as the survivors crawled out of their shelters, and the American Republic would have to be replaced by a stringent military dictatorship, trying to keep some kind of order among the desperate survivors."

Here again a crisis and a challenge born out of that day at Pearl Harbor.

Bringing all of this closer to home, to this very room in fact, it is self-evident that had there not been a Pearl Harbor there would not have been a Hundredth Battalion, nor a Club One Hundred, nor the circumstances to which its members here tonight and some who lie in eternal sleep responded so gallantly and so meaningfully.

Pearl Harbor not only speeded revolutions around the world, in the years that followed, it likewise speeded a revolution in our own Islands. It was a social, political and economic revolution long overdue in the transition of these Islands from feudal system to modern society, with a gradual breakdown of prejudice and discrimination. It would have come in time, of course, but Pearl Harbor stepped on the accelerator. And today, in government, in the professions, in business, in our cultural and educational life, Hawaii is achieving the democratic ideal by which a man is measured as a man, by his pigmentation or the date of his family's arrival on these shores.

Well, we have started at Pearl Harbor and gone around the world and come back to this room in Honolulu. I began by saying the world changed forever here and that, as a result, we have a rendezvous with destiny. I end by saying the same. The question is whether we shall prove worthy in this rendezvous with fate, which is not a one-time meeting but a continuing association. Will we make of Hawaii a place which, by example, can serve as an inspiration to men everywhere, of whatever color and creed and culture? Can we, by the way we live and act, by our performance as citizens and as organizations, keep the torch of freedom and human dignity burning ever brighter? Can we, by keeping informed, help influence decisions on all levels for the advancement of peace and, thus, of mankind? These are questions for all of us---and each man must supply his own answers. Thank you

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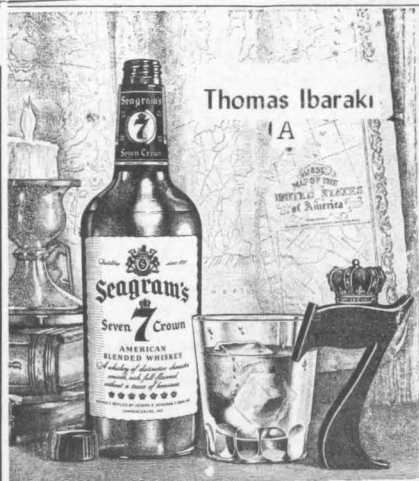
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