

Hawaii's Police Comprised Of Many Nationalities, Including Irishmen; Chief Is Chinese, With U. S. Spouse

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—(AP)—Men of Mercy nations comprise the police force among the pineapples of the Paradise of the Pacific. And that doesn't seem at all unusual to the top cop of Honolulu—big Dan Liu, 40, a six-foot-one inch Chinese.

"We have at least a dozen nationalists on our police force," he laughed. "And don't think we're without Irish cops."

Liu is proud of the fact he himself worked up through every rank to become the first Chinese Chief of Police of an American city. His force reflects the polyglot population of the island melting pot.

"One-third are Hawaiians—they really love to be policemen," said Dan.

The other two-thirds are Caucasians, Japanese, Chinese, Samoans and Filipinos.

Liu came to the mainland to attend an international cop caucus, at which he reported on Honolulu's measures to avoid "another Pearl Harbor."

Limit On Income Taxes Asked By Mining Congress

SPOKANE, Sept. 28. — (AP)—The American Mining Congress Tuesday called for a 50 per cent limit on individual income taxes.

A statement of policy released at the group's western division convention here also asked the government:

To curb "excessive welfare activities."

To change the system of stockpiling strategic minerals for possible wartime use.

To maintain protective tariffs for the mining industry.

To provide incentive payments "to encourage prospecting, exploration and development of mines producing essential minerals."

The group's statement on taxes said that present federal taxes "remove practically all incentive for effort and investment in risk enterprises."

"Corporate and individual taxes, and their combined effect, should not be such as to leave inadequate incentive for incurring risk and producing income."

"The maximum tax on individual income should in no event exceed 50 per cent."

The statement said the mine operators "are deeply concerned about legislative proposals for an expanded 'social security' program. And that the strongest emphasis should be placed on self-help and ambition to produce."

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His force has a full program of sports, hobby training and recreational activities for Honolulu youngsters, and it mixes the kids of all races together at an early age.

"Youth holds the key to our future democracy," said Dan. "It is for that reason we try to work among the young so much—to teach them the American tradition of good will and tolerance."

Liu sets his police officers a good example by his own off-duty civic work. He is a leader in the local council of churches, the YMCA and Boy Scout activities.

The racial harmony that prevails in the Hawaiian isles is the envy of other areas where differences in color, politics or religion cause violence.

"Our crime rate is lower than many other cities of the same population group," said Dan, who believes this is true largely because of the islands' non-discrimination policy. He is married to a girl from Mississippi.



THE CORN IS GREEN—Indianapolis may not have grass growing in its streets, but the corn is green on the sidewalk—at least one lone stalk pushing up through a crack in the concrete is. Gas station attendant Joe Tice doesn't know how it happened to spring up there, but he faithfully cares for the plant in hopes of a "bumper crop" later in the season.

Bumpus Cove Scores Victory Over Federal Agency

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Bumpus Cove rang up a victory today over a U. S. Government agency that has been calling it Bumpass Cove.

Bumpus Cove is a little Community in East Tennessee, in the Cherokee national forest. Since 1896 it has been carried on government maps as Bumpass.

Lately, the U. S. Board of Geographic names sent out a routine proposal that the valley in which the settlement lies be officially listed as Bumpass Cove, too, and the stream on which it lies be called Bumpass Cove Creek.

To the surprise of the placemen, the local residents raised a clamor heard all the way to Washington. Rep. Phillips (R-Tenn.) went to Tennessee and held a community election on

the issue. Every vote was for Bumpus.

Now the U. S. board has not only reversed itself on the proposed names for the valley and creek, but also repealed the 1896 decision and re-listed the village as Bumpus Cove, Tenn.

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