



PREMIER PEPUSES PIKEMAN—Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin intently studies attire of pikeman at Mansion House, London's city hall, on his arrival for lunch with members of the city council.

Officials, Pilots Differ on Drinks

Washington —(U.P.)— Commercial airlines and their pilots and stewardesses differ on whether airborne drinking has changed airlines into flying saloons and burlesque houses.

The pilots and stewardesses protested to Congress Friday that serving alcoholic drinks to passengers during flights is dangerous. They said drunken passengers often become obscene, troublesome and create a safety hazard.

But an airline spokesman denied that serving passengers drinks was dangerous to the plane's safety. He said 8,000,000 of the 10,000,000 persons using commercial airlines last year wanted to be able to have a drink aloft.

Both sides of the question were discussed at a hearing before a house commerce subcommittee considering legislation to forbid the airlines to serve alcoholic drinks.

Civil Aeronautics Board Vice Chairman Joseph P. Adams told the subcommittee the CAB has not received "an authentic account of a single accident" in which liquor affected safety. But he said the CAB held no official position on the question.

Rowland K. Quinn Jr., president of the Airline Stewards & Stewardesses Association, told the subcommittee that drunken passengers often became "cantankerous, boisterous and gen-

Is That So?

Volcano House, Hawaii. With Hawaiian Air Lines—Without doubt this is the world's most unique hotel.

Here I sit, amid luxurious surroundings, eating dollar-sized hotcakes doused in ohelo-berry jam, at the very brink of one of the world's largest and most consistently active craters, Kilauea. And this 4,000-foot volcano, the world's only drive-in crater, in turn nestles on the shoulder of a yet larger and almost equally active volcano, Mauna Loa, the world's most massive mountain.

The impressions one captures at this famous Big Island resort are many. Kilauea is a gentle mountain—the vast dome ascends in a beautiful easy slope, never steeper than 12 per cent. Yet this is a harsh mountain—on its sides are the remains of thousands of cinder lava flows which have threaded their way

DOG WEARS MOCCASINS

Kingston, England.—(U.P.)—Pedestrians reported Sunday seeing a dog walking the street wearing tiny Indian moccasins on all four paws.

erally unruly." He said they annoy the other passengers who are sober.

Quinn said the airlines started serving liquor to create the atmosphere of a family living room. Instead, he said, they've turned the atmosphere to that of "a saloon or a burlesque house."

By EUGENE BURNS
Ranger-Naturalist

down to the sea destroying fields, forests and villages — taking everything before them. About it, there is a brooding silence—the vast crater stretches out below you with steam rising silently from its many vents. And yet, like a sleeping giant, it may suddenly stir as it has in the past and spew out millions of tons of white-hot lava in fountains 500 feet high. Or, in extreme violence, it may even hurl ton-sized boulders high into the air from the exploding cauldron, as happened in 1924.

On the one side, toward the rain forest, there are giant tree



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ferns growing under a thick canopy of native ohia-lehua trees amidst which tuneful birds are darting; on the other, there is a grim barren desert with sand dunes. At its seashore base, summer is never failing; at its summit, in the hidden cracks, ice is always present.

How can I say this Volcano House rests on the side of the world's most massive mountain? That's easy. The Hawaiian archipelago, geologists tell us, re-

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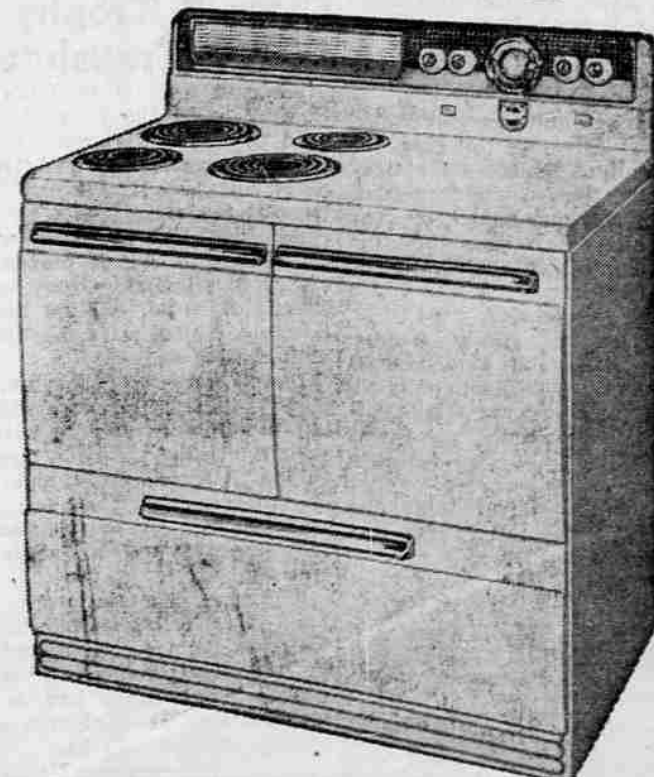
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