U.S. Dumping Kills Filipino Industry, CIO Head Says

Repulsive measures against labor in the Philippines have been a result of the Roxas and quimson administrations' desire to attract American investments, Amado V. Hernandez, president of the Philippine Congress of Labor Organizations, believes.

Mr. Hernandez, who is passing through Hawaii and the U.S. on his way to the International Congress of World Federation of Trade Unions at Brussels, Belgium, reported a view that the Philippines Trade Act, giving United States citizenship equal rights in the Philippines with Filipino citizens, had defeated that purpose.

"American surplus goods have been dumped on the market," says Mr. Hernandez, and a number of other industries have been killed. Would American capital want to build plants in the Philippines if it can dump whatever it makes in the U.S.?"

Shoe Factories Idle

As a shoe exporter, he cited the shoe factories that massed existed in Marikina, a suburb of Manila.

"When you want shoes, you go to the corner, and the 60 workers are there," says Mr. Hernandez. "Now you can buy surplus shoes in any corner." So the shoe factories have ceased to function. The Quimson government, though it has desired to promote an aggressive campaign against the American influence, has not succeeded in improving the situation of the Filipino worker who, Mr. Hernandez, says, is very bad.

"He is the common man, and he is very friendly to labor," says Mr. Hernandez.

Men's Morale High; Scabs Are Few

"His name is Joe Louis, but he is not the fighter," says the smiling man in the yellow sweat shirt. The man in the yellow shirt is Bill Nashol, supervisor of the afternoon shift of strikers at the IWW Local 1357, in front of the Mutual Telephones Building. Bill was talking about the last incident between the pickets and the police.

Joe Louis didn't have anyone or anything else like the heavyweight champion, Bill said.

"The cop pushed him down with some kind of jujitsu," said Bill, "and then shoved him up against a wall." Mr. Louis, 44, tree-trimmer (more on page 4)

FEWER JOBS IN FACTORIES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fewer workers were getting jobs in factories in July than in June, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The decrease was 200,000 workers in 1937, a year-over-year drop, with the lowest rates remaining about the same as the previous year.

The RECORD Fights Discrimination

As Nithau Goes So Went Gomez

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Hawaiian Summary

Efficiency
At the mid-Hawaiian post office the line at the parcel post window moved faster than any other post office in the state. In one case a parcel was taken from the hands of a casual customer in less than ten minutes, the clerk at the window was smiling. Gropes of people in line seemed minimised all at once.

NATIONAL SUMMARY

All the Real Point
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Buddhist Chapel
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Libby’s Force
For two years after the war, want-ad pages in state and national newspapers carried in the United States and in the Philippines many many ads work on Filipinos. The advertise- ments in the want-ad pages for jobs, the other pages of the want-ad page, they had to be employed on "military installations and installations." The advertisements gradually disappeared and there was been little news of them in the United States.

Tougher and Tougher
On Luzon, President Elpidio Quirino, who was a member of the government, said, as his method of settling partisan local disputes, was getting tougher and tougher. After his efforts to see that the Hok-}

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HONOLULU RECORD

the RECORD Shows The Way

Put down for the next fifty-two issues. I’ve enclosed:

If you are already a subscriber, why not fill this out and send it in for a friend? We’ll appreciate the HONOLULU RECORD, too!

NAME

ADDRESS

72-2360 Kamehameha Ave.

Saw this in the HONOLULU RECORD, too!

Give me the inside story on the political and social events in the state.
Only Recession Can Help Free Enterprise Says Boss

Between the lines of the article, it's noted that there was a discussion or protest known as the "ILWU-OLAA SHOWDOWN" between the ILWU and Olaa Sugar Co., following the latter's turning down on Monday afternoon of a union offer for arbitration of the wage rates by a five-man panel. Olaa is the only plantation not a party to the recently negotiated sugar agreement.

The newsreel filed, published after the union announced a 4 to 1 rejection of the company's new wage demands, is composed of Attorney J. Cohen, DRP; for Erastus D. De Silva, Attorney Donald Johnston, Vet Administrator George Richnold and Federal Security Administrator Harold B. Morse.

New company wage demands presented to the union on Saturday and rejected Monday morning by the union were characterized by the union as "merely a new lock by the company public relations department" and "until a proposal to liquidate Olaa Sugar Co."

The union further said that under the new proposal 100 men would lose their jobs and that the rest would be expected to do the job of those displaced. The union further added that this was another form of speedup.

Jack W. Hall, ILWU Regional Director, said that in light of the company's continued present proposal, due to expire on October 9, the workers were withdrawing their offer of a five-cent cut and demanding the following new provisions:

1. Settlement of job placement and unemployment compensation;
2. Severance pay;
3. Assurance of rent and occupancy in case of liquidation;
4. Assurance of pension;
5. Arrangements for purchase of dwellings;
6. Arrangements for payments at the time of liquidation;
7. Contract guarantees that no successor company will be hired by the union contract;
8. Payment while awaiting transportation to the Philippines for workers who are laid off as a result of reorganization within the company.

W. S. Williams, Olaa manager, asserts, on the other hand, that "this company never has had any plans to liquidate.

WORKERS IN LOVE'S TANK

While the sugar labor of the ILWU was having its difficulties with the Olaa company, another ILWU Local, the warehouse and miscellaneous workers Local 50, was intertwined with its negotiations with Love's Bakery.

Ernest Arena, president of the local, indicated that some progress has been made in the discussion with the company on wages and job classifications, two of the major issues in dispute.

Monday's meeting of the two parties will take place some time this week.

COKE WORKERS STUDY OFFER

Meanwhile on the other strike-bound fronts, the situation remains tense.

An early decision is due by the Brewery Workers on the Coca-Cola Company's offer of $1.20 per hour for a two year term, with wage offers of 8 cents per hour to production workers and 5 cents per hour to warehouse employees (above the wage rate).

On Monday when the company made the offer, it was also made a guaranty of 800 per week to its salaried-drivers.

PIKE STRIKE SITUATION SANE

On the Pike, troubles, as usual, have been reported in the union's picketing or in the company's operations.

THESE PICTURES OF RACE PREJUDICE show how discrimination operates in Honolulu's bars. The bouncer in the picture (left) obviously belongs to his duties, rathier more than civil the bouncer from Sugar's Ballroom described in today's story of discrimination. An interval group (right) is turned away at the entrance to Gibson's Bar because of the presence of Negroes in the party. The interracial group in the picture consists of Negroes, Orientals and Caribbeans of the Hawaiian Civic Liberties Committee which conducted the investigation.
**CONGRESSMAN DRIPP BY YOMEN**

**Drug Store Fights Race Prejudice**

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

"In the writer of racial discrimina-
tion stories with which this re-
porter has been stamped, the Negro is almost always the loser. There-
fore it is refreshing to report a
story in which a race prejudiced
salesman is booted out of his own petal.

The property negro whom I
left in command of the
..."

**Men's Morals High**

Phone Scams Are Few

(from page 1)

Mutual, was taken to the station
as a result of the action, and held
for about three hours on a charge
of "disorderly conduct." The man
on the phone line was not

The morale of these men is high
and they say: "We don't have any phone calls except the 40 or 50 we had at
first.

Wearing their white shirts with
the green letters proclaiming
their union, they came from the picket line stood and ceded agreement

Bill denounced a letter someone
had written to the Star-Bul-
let. The letter writer complained
that she had been "pushed around"
by the IBEW men picking a man-

**McEuen Says Strike**

Only Strong Weapon;

Tells Union Function

"Labor's duty is to prevent under-consumption, de-
pression and war," and "the only way we can keep the
boss gents really tough is the
strike."}

**WALL STREET AND YOU**

BY THE ECONOMIST

The cost of living is still mo-
ving as the inflation spiral gets
into its fourth perilous round. Ac-

ting to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, prices in mid-October
were 31 per cent higher than two years
ago, when prices were moder-
rated, and 76 per cent higher than before the war.

The whole situation has been described by a

Business and industry are cut-

GNOMES through a Fourth Pern

war plan. As usual, labor and wage

measures are being shown by the

The tone of the report from the National Association of

Purchasing Agents substantiated this when it recently pointed out

that prices advanced beyond that which was anticipated by

The report also warned that the sharp rise in prices this

year was caused by more material-

ity in any other period since

measures were taken. It warned that this last year's rise in

prices is creating an unstable situation in the

market.

This report would indicate that prices will eventually

sweep up. When it does, there will be full production and

the wages paid will have to serve

the complaints that inflation is

for another round.

After the war ended, prices

increased before the workers made

their demand for the first round

of wage boosts. The first round

wage increases averaged

about 25 per cent in terms of straight

one-hour earnings.

The second-round wage increase

averaged about 35 per cent. In
deed, corporations raised wages

by 23 per cent. The result was

that during this period corpora-

tions boosted prices by 50 per
cent.

The third round of wage increases

has followed the same pattern

could have been covered by a

price decrease of less than 2 per

cent. But industrial prices have

been raised more than 25 per

cent and now increases are being announced week-

by-week throughout the country.

This record demonstrates that

the workers' struggle has slowed

their rate of inflation, but if there is an economic crisis,

the remaining inflation does not fall upon the workers.

Corporate profits have risen

by 20 per cent and now increases are being announced week-

by-week throughout the country.

Many Republicans

On AFI, Blacklist

JUNE 2, 1948

CITY, N. Y. (AP)—

The AFL will call a special $10 mil-

lion fund in voluntary contributions to

depress congressional campaigns and
defeat eight Senate and 113 House

candidates on the GOP ticket.

**Know Both Sides — Read the Honolulu Record**
Otto Arrives, Todd Tells Why Royalty Is Welcomed

By TINY TODD

So I was sitting under the banana trees by the seafront, when I heard a noise. Snooks Murphy was coming down the street, and I thought I heard something strange. "Why are you here?" asked Snooks. "Looking for something?"

"Yes," I said, "I'm looking for a place to eat."

"I know just the place," said Snooks. "It's the new restaurant that just opened up last week."

We walked down the street, and I was impressed by the decor. "This is a great place," I said. "I think I'll like it here."

Snooks smiled. "I knew you would," he said.

"You're a great friend," I told him.


"That's why I love you," I said.

Snooks laughed. "I know," he said. "You're a lucky guy."
Fight For Health

By The Physicians’ Forum

One of the primary aims of modern scientific child care is the deflection of emotional stress, adults capable of facing the fears and anxieties of everyone. It begins with the child. We must not crack up psychologically.

In Purifica

Modern scientific child care is influenced by one of the phases of the attack on non-nuclear parents, who are often times more susceptible to infection, and immature, neurotic, and immature, neurotic, and immature. It begins with the education of potential power andfiles and women in high school. It begins with the child. We must not crack up psychologically.

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Vinegar Joe Fought Chiang Corruption

By HAROLD J. SALESON

The Olive Twits Story

Anyone who has seen a movie in recent times knows the story of the Chinese Civil War. The Chinese Civil War is a story of two men, Chiang Kai-shek and the Nationalist leaders of China. Chiang Kai-shek is the leader of the Nationalist party in China, and he has been fighting for years to gain control of the country. The other man is the leader of the Communist party, and he has been fighting just as long to keep Chiang out of power. The two men have been fighting each other ever since the Japanese occupation of China in 1931.

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Lessons From The Primary

By JACK KIMBALL

Both Republican and Democratic politicians are now evaluating the results of Saturday’s primary election. Conduct of the general campaign will reflect their conclusions.

Here are some outstanding points that will affect their strategy:

1. The reemerging of the Massachusetts style of politics is confusing "Yes" from the "No" in favor of statehood. Dillingham remains a man of the old New England platform.

2. Farrington's vote may be a straw in the wind for the Advertiser-Dillingham scorning non-voting campaigns.

3. Dillingham and the Advertiser now know that the voters disagree with them—by the thousand. Dillingham has no mandate for a new ad campaign.

4. Because the Democratic party has won in the past, the most successful Democrats have built up a PERSONAL machine. This naturally involves loyalty to the machine rather than to the party. Voters have a clear choice between liberal and conservative parties. These personal machines may go.

On Hawaii the "Doc" has not always been a success. The Nov. 2nd vote was recognized as a test of whether, and how, the voters would stomach the man. William Jenkins, known as a reliable Democrat, won the general election.

5. On the Budget, the balance of power is between the labor and the Republican. Clarence Cruizer, a Nice man, trounced not only the two Republicans, but John Dinnan, a narrowerDemocrat.

6. The rice machine holds the balance of power between the labor and the Republicans. Clarence Cruizer, a Nice man, trounced not only the two Republicans, but John Dinnan, a narrowerDemocrat. The rice machine is a test of the anti-picketing law in practice.

There should be no room for political police officers, who allow themselves to become merely strong-armed operatives of big business.

If we have anything to learn from experiences elsewhere, it is that strong political police officers are better trained in the public good.

We congratulate Chief Chin Lia on his promotion. We hope we will be able to channel him time and again for his good services to the community.