Busboy Waits For $7.20; Fined At Airport 2 Weeks

Bill Young, 20-year-old Hawaiian, who used to be a busboy at the airport restaurant of Spencefield Corp., Ltd., still hasn't got his $7.20. Along with other night employees of Spencefield, Bill was offered a free trip to the airport and from work during the IIWY strike, only to have $7.80 deducted from his pay later when it turned out that his transportation wasn't free.

Bill was not the only one who didn't get it. He got fired, and served two weeks in jail. In fact, he hasn't gotten it yet, although he was fined $20.

"I came to work that night," says Bill, "and there was another boy in my place."

Fired For Other Reasons

On the report of the Union and Chamber of Commerce report, the legend declares that he was "a lost boy of work." Work was ended on Jan. 15. The trim is slipped by Mary C. Young, office manager for Spencefield.

Bill thinks the information on the union and Chamber of Commerce report is true. He used to work, but never has anyone ever held any position at the Honolulu airport besides his own. He might be mildly alarmed by the season.

"I have no reason to believe that," says Bill. "I have never been asked to answer any questions."

All Active Unions

The labor situation here in Honolulu is not very active. In fact, "the best job of any new business is the Chinese business," according to Bill. "They have a lot of Chinese business, and the Chinese are not very active." (more on page 7)

Blistering Words

"Blistering words have been the curse of Hawaiian industry since the days of contract labor, labor, imprisonment, and human beings driven by fuel. This is the way I think about it," says Mr. Davis. "It is the way I think about it." (more on page 4)

Xmas Buying Off At City's Stores

Christmas buying in Honolulu, though it may not have fallen off from the degree reported for the Mainland, is far from satisfactory to merchants, a quick resounding survey of department stores shows there is plenty of merchandise on hand, but the public is buying and selling slowly.

"Sales have fallen off, especially in the expensive items," said one manager. "People are buying, but they are not buying.

Another manager attributed the fall in sales to adverse publicity given the West Coast strike by the newspapers. "People think we don't have goods," he complained, "because the newspapers printed as much stuff about shortages. We have"

(more on page 3)

Chen Yi Has Invited U.S. Business Into Shantung

By EDWARD ROBROUGH

The American businessmen in Shanghai who feel they can do business in the Chinese Communist areas are not merely speculating. The Communist leaders have felt it is the time to invite into their liberated areas American businessmen who would begin the industrial and economic development of the area.

The period of uneasy truce, negotiated by General Marshall, was yesterday, gave me an interview in which he extended invitations to Americans who would come in to the Shantung Liberated Area to build industrial plants, or introduce large-scale farming.

To Improve Livelihood

"Anything that will improve the living of our people," said Chen Yi. "We need many things, and if a foreign businessman can give them to us, we invite him to come into our area. We promise him profits for building his plants. We guarantee him land. He has only to conform to our laws and our labor policies." (more on page 7)

WHO WROTE THIS?

"When men get fat and rich they stop thinking and nate the man who diets." (more on page 3)

Back Home

The Hawaii Times, in its "Sketch" column for Dec. 12, says: "On the Santa Ana (California) cemetery has refused to allow, burial of the remains of those who were killed in the 40th Regiment. The matter has now become an issue. Victims: Anti-Japanese."
HONOLULU RECORD
Thursday, Dec. 16, 1943

In the past decade or so the privately-owned docks have spread, cut and during the same period special-interest groups have obstructed the improvement of the harbor facilities. It is a highly unfortunate and terribly handle almost all cargo while the government, and the harbor itself, it had been squandered out, not by commission actually, but by lobbying and by people.

The proposed construction work on a new pier at the Pier-2 site which is expected to begin next July, might mark a new day for territorial dominion, cut the "territorial government, virtually controlled by big interests that have fingers in the privately-owned-terminal pie, might continue to let the dream of the business go to private interests."

"That," said manager-engineer of the Territorial board of harbor commissioners, when queried as to the Territorial's chances of success at the new facility. "It would be too expensive for one thing. When's next? I don't believe it will be necessary, so long as we keep Territorial facilities at a level where they can compete with private ones."

Hoover's Advice

President Herbert Hoover, whose big business tie-up makes him a champion of the Taft-Hartley Law and an advocate of the federal anti-trust laws, has started advertising a new type of "off-the-wall" law enforcement. The new law, called the "Hartley Law," is designed to protect small businesses from the "tyranny of big business." It provides for the establishment of a new federal agency, known as the "Hartley Commission," to investigate and prosecute violations of the Taft-Hartley Law.

Almost Lily White

Australia's "lily-white" immigration law that excluded Orientals on grounds that it might "cheapen" the standards of "European society"—changed in a new ruling of the immigration department—now discriminates against people of "Asian" origin.

The new "racial policies" are defined in terms of "blood." Thus, people of "Asian" origin, including Chinese, Japanese, and other Asian races, are now categorized as "dominantly European descent; they must be of at least 1 per cent "European" blood.

This ruling follows questions in Australia's Parliament about the possibility of including "Asian" in the geographical areas of some visas already granted to applicants from "Asia." The Parliament was told that "Asian" meant people not of "European descent" in the case of Asians.


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Lay More Eggs Or Else! Hens Told

New in the Territory arc becoming more efficient—or at least the hens are. This is the most important fact brought to light by the annual survey of the Territory's poultry industry conducted by the econo-

mics division of the University of Hawai'i agricultural extension serv-

ice. The results of the survey are published in the current issue of the Agricultural Extension Circular.

During August, the month the survey was made, the average pro-
duction per layer was 12.4 eggs, compared to 8.6 in August 1947—an increase of 48 per cent. There were 468 commercial poultry farms in the Territory, a 35 per cent increase in the number of farms since the survey was made.

The decrease in the number of commercial flocks can be explained by the fact that many owners of small flocks found their operat-

ing costs too high. One large flock, operated by a farmer who has been in business for 25 years, has reduced his number of hens because of the high cost of feed.

These changes show that the situation in the poultry industry is now sounder than at any time since the end of World War II.

Xmas Party Friday by UOPWA at Sheak

A pre-Christmas party for mem-

bers and guests was held on Friday, Dec. 8, beginning at 6 p.m., at the Sheak. It was sponsored by the United Public Workers Union (CIO).

Everyone was well fed, and there was dancing and entertainment well into the evening. The main attractions of the evening were the games of chance, and the refreshments provided by the local union and the social committee were well received.

The real reason why Mallard was lynched was to keep him from causing any disturbance in the community. The idea was to keep him quiet and prevent any further violence.

The incident occurred on Christmas Day, 1941, when Mallard was lynched by a mob of white men. The lynching was carried out in retaliation for the earlier lynching of a Negro by a white mob. The incident caused widespread condemnation and pressure for the establishment of a commission to investigate the incident.

The incident was a significant event in the history of the country and is still remembered as a symbol of the struggles for civil rights and racial equality.
Campaign Against Costly Cripplers

NEW YORK (AP)—American grocers lose $500 million annually in wages and profits from the great crippling strikes that riddle and ruin business. If the present rate of increase holds, it will be $700 million by Dec. 1. People are beginning to realize what a fortune is to be made by paying for cripples properly, and this is being done.

Seeking to raise the lowest possible rate of $100 million by Dec. 1 to $500 million by Dec. 1, the crippled strikers have announced a nationwide campaign to stop the strikes. Workers alone who lost $700,000,000 a year at the strike-ovation point of $300,000 a year are losing money. The average weekly income of a cripple is $1,000 or less.

Unwilling To Pay Physicians

Because of the nature of this disease, the foundation point of their treatment is not 
physically possible. But in the case of the American Medical Association, which does not recognize rheumatism a disability, the only 
practitioner is the American Medical Association, and only 100 hospital beds are provided for arthritis and not more than 15,000,000 are spread over the country. The medical profession is the one to match the statistics.

Housing Battle Seen For 1948 Congress

The big real estate lobby is said to be in the House of Representatives, and the fight is to be for public housing. The National Association of Real Estate Independentists says the real estate business is at war with public housing. They say that the American Medical Association is at war with the public.

Advocates of a liberal housing bill pointed out that the chief demand of the lobby in Congress is the 1947 Housing Act. They say that the Act is the main source of their strength.

Any other section of the world.

Mr. Davis says: "What I said was "any other section of America." There's a slight difference."

By TINY TODD

Snooks Seeks Suds, Sees Sour Supersonic Summons

so this snooks was around again with his questions, and I figured he might put up with him because he's coming from this days. I could see questions in his manner, but he has a peculiar way of getting to the point.

"I see," I said, "where we're going to have air-raid signals again.

"What worries me," the master said, "is, when we hear the alarm, where we gonna run to?

So it Wont Scare You

"You don't have to run any signals," I told him. "You just hear the alarm—then you know what it sounds like, so it won't scare you.

"It won't scare me half as much as those Focke-Wulfs and Messerschmitts used to, and they always got there ahead of the sirens.

Felt We're On Another War

"Well, we'll see if there's another war," I said. "Next time the bombing will all be by supersonic planes. So fast you can't hear them till you're coming down in pieces from the explosions.

where do we run to?

"Where do we run to now?" asked Focke-Wulfs, looking a little dumber than usual. "Run?" I yelled. "We're too late to run if the planes go faster than sound, they'll go faster than you can hear the siren, and you'll be dead before you know it.

then why are we going to have the air-raid signals?" Signals For Alarm

"So you won't be afraid," I replied. "Don't you know there's a big trouble in Asia and everybody says we're going to another war? We've got to be ready for trouble from Asia. Look at the Chinese Reds, and the Japanese, and the Communists, and we're going to be big business."

Chinese don't have any planes, Chinatown's got all the planes, and we're going to buy from them. I read it plenty of times."

I waved my hand and broke, "Well, that's all. We're awash of the Hukbalahaps and the Koreans. We're a big merchant.

"None of these people have any planes, or any ships," said Snooks firmly, and "I think you're talking out of your hat. I don't care how they could be dangerous to us."

Far Too Independent

"They're dangerous to our system of free enterprise," I said. "They're interfering with the individual freedom of guys like the DuPonts and the Astors. If all the other munitions started working for themselves, no freedom. No profits. No fun.

"What's with that?" asked Snooks. "The DuPonts and the Dillhousies?"

"If this were a radio show," I told him, "you would now have a trailer, a coat of paint for the house you don't have, a change of oil on the car you don't own, and a one-way airplane trip to the Alouettes. Not to mention a couple of thousand dollars, a bag of potatoes and a washing machine for handing the dog diapers. You're exactly right, Buster.

"Come on," I said, "I look at his eyes getting big, "if they're afraid, then I'm afraid, not half of the same thing. Come on. I know where we run. We run for the airplanes. Maybe we can get there before they start a super-sneak draft summons and we have to back in the army."

CORRECTION

The RECORD issue of Dec. 0, 1947, carried a story headlined "Woman Hurt in '45 Wartime 5 Years For Child," which was incorrect. We referred to Harumi Nakamura, was from Nanking, not from Nanking. Her name was Harumi Nakamura, an employee of the Rolo Company. The report to the county agent was incorrect. The report was from the Hutchinson Sugar Co.
"It's Awful," Says Camp X Woman, "What Can We Do?"

By STAFF WRITER

We don't want our pictures taken. We really don't want to be photographed," Mrs. Suzuki says. "We're too ashamed to be living like this but what can we do?"

The small woman, who shall be called Mrs. Suzuki, is only one of many small Japanese settlements which represent the third in both living standards and racial costs in Honolulu. Yet the Japanese are hidden from the tourist traffic which moves through streets like Kapahulu and Beretania by the walls of buildings that line the street-fronts.

Not Unlike Bulbous

The "camps" are hidden in the middle of blocks and they are usually not easily accessible. "Camp X," for instance, may be reached only by way of an unpaved lane that becomes a muddy lane and water after the rains. At the end of the lane lies the "camp," a long narrow area not unlike the bulbous of a squash, with rows of wooden barracks-like buildings on each side, doors opening into the area each of which opens into the bulb.

Probably Mrs. Suzuki and her neighbors are just as glad their homes are hidden in this inauspicious area. The attitude of the camp's inhabitants is a strange mixture of embarrassment and defiance. They seem to feel that they have no place to go and to hide their squatter, but they disclose in conversation that they have tried to find better homes elsewhere. But they just aren't any they can afford.

It would be difficult to find in a man of 60, who has lived in Hawaii for 24 years, a more remarkable man. He is a man of the middle is of full, coarse housing, and in fact, most of the important physical functions of the inhabitants are per- forming just like the rest of us. He has a knack of covering the toilet and bathing facilities of the 20-some families which live in an area no bigger than that between the red line and the goal-line of a football field.

How Rent Was Raised

"Facilities" seems the wrong word for the crude latrine. The bathhouse contains only a squat with a snow-white nose, yet it is the only one in the entire "camp." Mrs. Suzuki and the rest of the inhabitants are bathed in the open air. Circular rooms, each of which can probably sleep five families. No screen intervenes between the "camp" and the kitchen." Facilities are little more than an ice-packers and an open slit.

Mrs. Watanabe (another pen-name for the same resident) approaches Mr. Beckman and asks him in Japanese if he can get the landlord to fix a piece of tin that has been lost at one side of the sink. She has cut her hand on it and it is dangerous to anyone who uses the sink.

No Privacy

Mrs. Watanabe and her two daughters occupy one of the two-room apartments, but the daughters are not home. They are at their jobs, clerking in two of Honolulu's largest department stores, and may be sure they would welcome a move to a large house within their income.

The "camp" offers no opportunity for any kind of recreation, or privacy for any normal social activities. Marriage for the girls may be difficult, for a sailor would have to be almost brazenly courageous to propose, knowing that his words are probably heard by four other families.

An inhabitant of "Camp X" who doesn't object to having his picture taken, this woman, like the others, fears the prospect of having the Hicksville buildings condemned for she has nowhere else to go.

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READ THE RECORD!
AMA In Last Ditch Fight Against Health Insurance

(Federated Press)

The House of Delegates of the American Medical Association hit a somewhat hysterical note recently when it decided to remember $25, presumably to educate the nation in the "American way" to wholesome medical care.

Just frightened by the outcome of the elections and recent administration pronouncements, this policy-making body envision a $2,000,000,000 fund for a vast direct battle against national compulsory health insurance.

Misleading Arguments

Up to now the task of raising funds to fight progressive health legislation has been left largely to the National Physicians Committee. This group has been finding doctors' offices with highly emotional and factually misleading arguments against movement for compulsory health insurance for several years.

For example, the NPU claims: "Compulsory sickness insurance ... because the greatest single strength for Adolf Hitler in his ruthless rise to power. It is an instrument of compulsory leading to Communist conquest. Trade unions and progressive farm groups, the NFC says, are only fronts in this campaign, "In other words, it's things the people should know. It is believed that because of the health and death fight, we must add: "in order to preserve our freedom of choice." Local group leaders of newspapers will tell you: "Although they have repeatedly refused to claim the NPU as its leadership, the health-awareness group, which has supposedly decided to sway all pro-health advocates, has been engaged in the job of that lobbying body itself.

Burden On Average Doctor

"With only $1,000,000 to support the AMA leadership that this important campaign was decided upon at a small internal meeting where a vote of the entire membership. It is indeed a pity that the shame of the coming campaigns battle wounds, as the compulsory supporter who had little or not much to say about it." If Dr. Jones is the best surgeon in the community and he opposes this plan he probably would become professionally denigrated and his reputation who had little or nothing to say about it."

Doro La-mun

Doro La-mun, the Star-Bulletin's China correspondent, reports that in Hong Kong, the characters for President Truman's name are pronounced "Doro La-mun." Doro La-mun, the Star-Bulletin's China correspondent, reports that in Hong Kong, the characters for President Truman's name are pronounced "Doro La-mun."
Thursday, December 16, 1948
HONOLULU RECORD
Page Seven

**CONSUMER'S POT LUCK**

Encyclopedias are the topic this week of the "Consumer's Pot Luck" column. Both the Britannica and the McGraw-Hill encyclopedias are reviewed. The Britannica (American, 15th edition) has 6 volumes and over 23,000 pages. The McGraw-Hill (16th edition) has 24 volumes and over 27,000 pages.

Both encyclopedias are well-planned, comprehensive and excellent. The McGraw-Hill is a bit more complete in the area of science, while the Britannica is stronger in the area of geography. Both encyclopedias are well-organized, more than 100,000 pictures, illustrations, more full color pictures, maps, charts, index entries and has a more readable format.

**"Combination" Offers**

The American sells for $160.00. The McGraw-Hill binding costs $240.00.

The Britannica has several binding types. The regular binding is $150.00; the book is excellent. Spring binding, the price is $150.00; the book is excellent. The World Book, which is $275.00 in the blue Leaverton binding, and $295.00 in the red Royalex binding, $395.00 in the thirty-fourth and $595.00 in the full Mo- thor binding, costs $595.00 and includes the convenience of the salesmen, but for the average buyer it is too expensive.

The local office of the Britannica makes it a practice to sell in other wireless variety stores and make it a "combination" of the books.

**Chen Yi Has Invited American Business**

Chen Yi, the new Premier of the People's Republic of China, has invited American business to come to China to exploit China. They also feel the World Bank agreement in order to industrialize and modernize China.

**Fred W. Duerr**

Fred W. Duerr, the president of the American Casualty and Surety Company, has been elected the chairman of the board of the American Casualty Company.

**No Good Word For Lihue In 1897**

From page 8

No good word for Lihue in 1897 this matter I find that the men are turned out earlier than they ought to be, and sometimes are a little late in going home. I do not know what particular time it is that the men are due. Mr. Taylor observed, dryly, "but ... I have noticed on a few occasions of a kind that moves quickly or slowly, as required. The men told me that the flue clock has been changed.

**Big Dividends**

As for dividends, Mr. Taylor noted "much room for improvement. The last dividend was paid in the face of the old company, then 14 men were sleeping; in another, 19 by 20, 30 men were living." The board of directors, Zoller was fired. Several laborers most of whom worked for China. Company. Workers' Wives kept his checkbook.

And a year later, chief owner Paul Hensberry wrote: "The Chinese of Lihue is about to be increased, a necessary and continued cries about big dividends."

**READ THE RECORD**

Olas Settlement Favorable to Union

At the ISUOGD, today, news comes from Piker 11 that the Lao settlement has been settled on terms that are favorable to the union. The agreement is to be held in the Islands of TANALOO, 142, and men informed him of the settlement by phone after about Wednesday.

Main item in the settlement, said Olas, was the acceptance of the TANALOO wage cut by the TANALOO. Some of the men might be subject to review in the event that an increase in the price of sugar is allowed.

The agreement is subject to ratification by the union membership, and when that work will be turned in the fields and plant at Lolas Monday.

Saburo Fujii, secretary-treasurer of the sugar workers local an- nounced that on Dec. 18, 20, 21 and 23, Christmas parties for all the workers will be held in the different camps.

Pay, food and other items donated by union members and friends over the Territory will be distributed at these parties.

Laupahoehoe Election

Number two item of interest among labor circles is the recent NLRB-ordered election among industrial workers at the Laupahoehoe Sugar Co. where the AFL will be put on the ballot.

The ILWU, a non-comprising union, will not appear on the ballot, but it has been predicted by officials of that union that a large "no union" vote will result, thus assuring the ILWU continued representation of the workers.

**Hugo Ernst's Honolulu Visits**

Hugo Ernst, the director of the Red Cross in the South Pacific, recently visited Honolulu.

Prior to his trip, Mr. Ernst had been in the South Pacific for several months. He was in Hawaii to survey the needs of the people in the islands.

Mr. Ernst visited the Honolulu headquarters of the Red Cross and met with the local officials. He was impressed with the work being done by the Red Cross and expressed the wish that more funds could be raised for their work.

**Back Pay Case Involving $34,000**

A recent settlement of a back-pay case affecting about 543 county workers on Hawaii was predicted by Henry Epstein, executive secretary of the United Public Workers (CIO).

The county workers were represented by the United Public Workers (CIO) and the employers were represented by the Hawaii Employers Association.

**Sugar Union to Study Job Classification**

Executive officers of the United Sugar Workers, concluding their meeting in Honolulu on Tuesday, announced that a Territorial com- mittee had been appointed to study job classifications before meeting with industry representatives in January.

**Negotiations on Tuesday between the ILWU and the seven pineapple companies saw an increase in the previous employer wage offer of $13,000 to $15,000 for over $12,000. At the same time, the negotiations were resumed on Monday, December 20.

Meanwhile, a joint sub-committee is studying the medical plan with representatives of the United Public Workers (CIO).

As negotiations resumed, union officials said that some progress was made, but that an agreement is not in sight.
HIROHITO'S BEHAVIOR

While General Douglas MacArthur and hisbullet revelations have brought Emperor Hirohito down from his celestial eminence and are using every device known to the propaganda machine to make him appear as mundane as possible—and even democratic—it is interesting to note that the Japanese people themselves are saying that the Emperor should be held responsible for the Pacific War.

We have seen numerous photographs of the Emperor giving a great show of mingling with the people. We can safely conclude that it is MacArthur's occupational policy to sell the Emperor to the Japanese people as a very human and a kindly man, and the Emperor even indulges in the same phony tricks that have made campaigning republican presidential candidates notorious.

Despite this snow job, Japanese people with independent minds are not convinced. They are not amused by this circus either. They are seriously considering whether or not the Emperor should abdicate.(p. 7)

Shinzo (Truth), a Japanese magazine published in Tokyo and well known for its expose stories, dealt with the Emperor question in a special edition on Oct. 10.

One article in the issue—Should the Emperor Abdicate?—indicates that it gives the replies of prominent leaders of various cultural, political and economic fields to the questionnaire sent out by the magazine.

The questionnaire consisted of five parts:

1. Should Hirohito assume responsibility for the Pacific War?
2. Who is the behavior of Hirohito after Aug. 15? Is it the kind of that of a defeated nation?
3. Can Hirohito's ability be considered a guarantee of the prosperity of the nation?
4. If he should abdicate how should his position and plight thereafter be treated?
5. From the standpoint of your happiness, is Japan finished Tenso-tenso (Emperor system) in the future?

(Throughout the article, the Emperor is called "Emperor Hirohito.")

The questionnaire was answered by more than 70 Japanese people, and the magazine published the replies in the special edition.

The majority definitely disapproved Hirohito's behavior since the end of the war, and strongly encouraged Mr. MacArthur's propagandaists.

The result of the questionnaire points to this conclusion: the majority of those who answered the questions think that Hirohito should assume responsibility for the Pacific War and abdicate.

There is little doubt that Adm. General Douglas MacArthur stops his circus which must seem utterly absurd to so many Japanese people who possess independent thinking.

No Good Word for Lithue in 1997

"There is no way in the world I can speak good of the Lithue plantation."

Wray Taylor, secretary of the Board on Immigration, was a plant who didn't want continental Oriental cookies. When he summed up his experience in Lithue, he was weighing his words.

Mr. Taylor had been sent to Lithue in May, 1997, because of a riot which had resulted in "the killing of a certain constable and the arrest of 18 others. The Executive Council which runs the Republic of Lithue was somewhat at a loss to..."

Chinese Laborers Abused

Six months before the Council had called in seven of the top men of the Lithue Board, calling the attention of the planters to the numerous complaints of ill-treatment from Chinese contract laborers on the various plantations. Mr. Goo Koo, the Chinese Commercial Agent, had made formal complaint to the Lithue government several times and threatened to leave the country. Goo Koo's claim is that the Chinese are treated inhumanely. The Lithue government has been accused of mistreatment by the Chinese workers. Goo Koo, by the Chinese foreign minister, has an insurmountable task to live..."

Powerful Influence

Now Mr. Goo Koo is coming in with the aid of a Chinese interpreter, carefully investigating the situation and sent Mr. Taylor to investigate Lithue.

Lithue Plantation was owned by less than a score of people, practically all from the "most respectable" families, the Jendauker, William, Capek, Capek. Perhaps their missionary connections were a little deadened to conditions so profitable a source of income—dividends were not made public but must have run about 30 per cent a year. Mr. Taylor, with the aid of a Chinese interpreter, carefully investigated the situation and sent the man to the Lithue plantation to examine it. The report of this visit was as follows:

"The truth is that in some recent riots and the loss of life was brought up by the harsh, and what I considered cruel treatment the workers have received. It is an unfortunate fact that much of the claim of the Chinese people is correct. Mr. Taylor, the man who killed the Chinese, was not a man on the plantation that same man or has any good word for him."

Amidst the confusion of the situation, the manager, who wrote it, was only one with courage as a free press and actually believes in the free press. (on next page)

Looking backward

by W. K. RABAT

A Little Note to Riley Allen

Your editorial in a recent Star-Bulletin, saying "I think it is an important issue," was a very fine piece of writing, and very much appreciated by me, who is a former editor of a free press. Eilish Lovejoy's foundation is to be dedicated to the perpetuation of a "free press" and to the encouragement of the right of an editor to print what he wants to.

How about your obligation as an editor to print what you think is right and not to be afraid of your own convictions? Do you have your job for 20 years on the Star-Bulletin by a rule which says you must print what your publisher says?

I have always maintained that you must print what you think is right. This is why I am a free press editor and actually believe in the free press. (on next page)

Mr. RABAT

Small businessman new NAH president

Mr. RABAT

All small businesses now top industrialists

by W. K. RABAT

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