Young Hotel Cook Wins Back Pay

60-Year-Old Man Worked 2 Years Without Vacation

By HENRY EITSTEIN

WAIMEA, Kauai — Newspaper reporters of the terrible Waimea flood have emphasized the relief given by the plantations and the Kauai business community, but have not mentioned the source of almost all the help the stricken people of Waimea received.

This came from the ILWU, which rushed in approximately 100 bags of rice the morning after the flood. Waimea residents I talked to said that they would have had nothing to eat if it hadn’t been for the speed tense action of the CFO in donating rice.

It was after the donations from the CFO that the plantations announced that they were giving money for the relief of the people of Waimea.

Will It Happen Again?

Also unmentioned in the newspaper reports is that the United (more on page 4)

MAN NOT MOUSE

John C. O’Toole, an Australian, gave a good description of a man, a husband and what he thought an Australian should be when he was said he would follow the instructions of his wife and her eight children who have been ordered deported from his country under the “white Australia” policy.

What kind of a man, what sort of a husband, what sort of an Australian would I be if I didn’t follow her?” he asked.

Heeding a different attitude, Dr. Herbert Y. Goff, minister of external affairs, denied that Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru had criticized the “white Australia” policy.

Goff said that Goff, by my travels abroad I have not heard criticisms or protest against the “white Australia” policy.

Republican Will Differ On Minor Issues, But Unite On Status Quo

By JACK KIMBALL

As this week’s issue of the RECORD goes to press, Hawaii’s Territorial legislature was opening at Iolani Palace. With the traditional pageant and ceremony and the traditional hula and rituals, the Territorial legislature went through their motions as dictated by Merchant 91.

The sham and hypocrisy couldn’t have been more obvious. The organization of both the Senate and the House has been whipped into line by “that fellow” in y’white house man and will be nothing but a farce from the clerk’s desk.

The motions, the speeches, the resolutions and the bills of the Republicans can all be traced to Merchant 91, but the speeches of the Republicans will constantly hang over “this welfare of the people.”

Republicans Pallakeable Politics

In spite of the releases of the “praise agents” for the Republicans in the morning paper regarding the minor role of patronage in the Republican Party, one thing cannot be more obvious—the complete belief and carry-through in action of the Republicans in patronage. Every available job has been filled by followers of the Republican Party, from the top jobs in the interior department. Among them will be key-workers (more on page 4)

Still There

If the Advertiser and Star-Bulletin headlines are giving the lie to the story that China is out of the Pacific War, China is left. First the papers said China lost Manchuria. Then it was North China. Saturday’s Star-Bulletin headlines said: “China Ready To Abandon United States.”

The Kuomintang will stand up, and the Chinese people will still be there and China under their feet.
Ghettoes

Civil rights for all Americans, which played a vital role during the last election campaign, was having a tough time in Congress. The way in which campaign promises were, if looked as temporary, has led to a legal action against the repeal of the Taft-Hartley law. First on the order of business, was the first to be approved.

While civil rights was stalled, the National Association for Advancement of Colored People accused a government agency of supporting discrimination in housing.

Said the NAACP: "Housing is more than a shelter. It includes the whole environment in which the home is maintained. A well-built house in a poorly-planned, undemocratic slum area without adequate schools and community facilities does not provide good housing. Nor does a well-built home in a ghetto provide good housing in a democratic society."

A U. S. Supreme Court decision invalidated the legal enforcement of restrictive covenants but the NAACP has pursued traditional private real estate practices. The NAACP charged that the FTA "forced" and spread race restrictive covenants, restricted mortgage insurance for Negroes for occupancy only in areas already occupied by Negroes, and thus furthered the "well-tailored" living space and confused the housing prospects of races minority.

For the FHA to approve projects for insurance when it is already stated that such projects will contain racial restrictive covenants is unlawful, the NAACP memorandum charged.

The FHA's actions conflicted with the report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights and lent itself to "full support" in perpetuating ghettos, the organization pointed out.

Civil rights was a burning question, and enforcers were being fed to keep it so, while its enemies tried to put it on ice.

War Scare

Already there were signs of a coming war scare, and an executed one, so a conservative tipster for businessmen printed in Washington informed his readers, "this war will come, the Kiplinger Washington Letter does not say openly, but in between the lines it seemed to say that this move will be implemented to offset Prime Minister Stalin's offer to meet President Truman, which in effect, fell on deaf ears."

The Letter of February 5 gives its reason why President Truman cannot meet Prime Minister Stalin. A part of this letter will make the U. S. appear to be softening, and this would "frighten" the world, the Letter says. Other nations would get suspicion of the two powers making secret deals. It does not say whether or not this includes deals for peace.

This spring there will come a Russian war scare, the Letter informs us its clientèle.

Whether it will be a flying disk, a submarine or something else, when the Letter does not say. The threat will come on grounds that the U. S. is preparing for war.

The revealing statement in the Letter is a sentence which says the U. S. is preparing but we call it "defense" against China.

When the Atlantic military alliance is concluded and ominous, the USNSM is not expected to let us go unchallenged, so the Letter says, and Russia, as the Letter sees it, is bound to make a move which will "look like a war move to the Western powers."

This will result in increasing the "defense" funds in the U. S. Then business will be open for war profiteering. So the ton-ton for war will begin hazing soon, very seen and consecutively, the Letter tips its readers.

Pink Slips

As reports of growing unemployment kept mounting from the East to the West, Coast, various terms were used to describe the layoffs. In Evansville, Ind., the Servco Co. in laying off 600 of its 5,000 employees and a group of white workers a month per cent, referred to a softening up of the refrigerator market. The company announced that current inventory of units Japanese, was executed by the Japanese in 1941.

The slant of the report was most interesting, for it was realized that not Communists alone but their sympathizers and liberals must be warned, suspected and forced out.

But what it did not say was this: If Sorge and the others executed with him actually had spied for the Soviet Union in time of war, the more effective a job they would have done would have saved more American lives than a million dollars spent on Japanese, was executed by the Japanese.

The 26,000 words which whip up a spy scare are as increased as implied to Sorge added against the U. S. But the words imply that the report had revealed a lot more than the report.

Climbing out as it did, at a time when the debate on the House un-American Committee appropriation was going on, one can posh-pouch the timing as coincidences. But there were other factors, like for instance the announcements by authorities back and forth that it was "compiled after extensive research into government files." Dr. Richard Sorge, a German newspaperman, was the subject of the report. He was said to have had intelligence material in Japan during the war which he made available to the Russians. The story was not new, for Sorge, along with several

Unemployment, taxation and possible execu-

The problems that arise out of the

Western Germany is picking up speed on the export market. Exports, now being planned as part of the Marshall Plan aid program, greatly affect the economy of three major countries.

Paul G. Hoffman, administrator of the Marshall Plan, has insisted on increasing textile exports in Western Germany by $250,000,000. This amount is almost exactly the same as British textile export for 1949, also approved by Marshall Plan.

But the British are pleased.

Textile is only one field of competition that western Germany will enter into.

British, French and Italian automobile industries are worried by new prospects of German car production. Before the World War II, German Opel cars had started to penetrate foreign markets. With General Motors' acquisition of Opel in 1928, the Opel firm prospects, them, looked good.

The American dollars are building up Germany's steel industry and with the Hun allowed to turn out 10 million tons of steel this year, Britain, with her exports, will be left behind. Like the old days, the profits within Germany will go to the big monopolists, and on the world market German goods will bring much unhealthiness to countries like Britain, France and Belgium.

Richard Sorge

In the army, intelligence reports are written dryly, and some say with a definite purpose of giving bare facts on the essence will not be missed. Even a man lost like MackArthur, whose friendship with Sorge was almost beyond description, sticks to this tradition of tact and uncolorful writing of Intelligence reports.

But last week an Intelligence report that had all the qualities of a combination pulpy dope detective story and a soap strip came out of the army department. Evidently written in Makaulau's head-quarters, this was more a propaganda handout than a report intended for the quantities of behind locked doors.

Dr. Richard Sorge, a German newspaperman, was the subject of the report. He was said to have had intelligence material in Japan during the war which he made available to the Russians. The story was not new, for Sorge, along with several

The RECORD
811 Sheridan Street Phone 96445
A Fighting Family Paper

Thursday, Feb. 17, 1949

Put me down for the next fifty-two issues.

One Year (Oahu) $5.00
One Year (Other Islands) $6.00
Includes Airmailling

One Year (Mainland) $5.00

Regular Mail

NAME
ADDRESS

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!
Hawaii Sugar Units Elect New Officers

HILO, Hawaii—A joint meeting of all ILWU workers from all districts and in districts on the Big Island at the County Board Room Sunday morning, heard a report on the state of the union by Jack W. Hall, regional director.

The meeting's agenda was debated over by department of agriculture, and problems of communications; the work of the junior and middle levels; and the efficiency of the officers. That union training courses.

In conclusion, he outlined the ILWU Legislative program. Details of the program will be released by the Hawaii Chamber of Commerce.

To Reactivate CIO Council

The joint meeting, which was called by CIO President Alarco, also took steps to re-establish the Big Island CIO Council. Jules Reddy and President Fred Low, Jr., pointed out that an active CIO Council could promote closer relations between workers in all districts and in all areas of the state. The council should be re-established as soon as possible.

Sugar Executive Board Meets

In the afternoon, the Sugar Executive Board met in the 50th anniversary celebration of the Board meeting in Honolulu, Feb. 25. The discussion was vigorous and the minutes were taken down carefully. The Board will meet at least once a month to discuss sugar matters.

Mark also urged all union members to attend the board meetings to discuss sugar matters.
Japanese Editor Says People Must Help Recovery

By ALLAN BERKMAN

A speedy economic recovery in Japan is dependent upon the efforts of both the government and the people, according to the editor of the Japanese newspaper The Bangkok Post.

"Economic recovery in Japan is dependent upon the efforts of both the government and the people," the editor told the American newspaper The New York Times. "People have to work hard and save money, and they have to be willing to make sacrifices."
I Was Astro-Analyzed

BY EDWARD BORBROUGH

Carman, 20, was "astro-analyzed" at 1:22 P.M. this afternoon, 3934 University Avenue, by Mr. R. R. Carman, astro-analyzer. "Just for fun," said Miss Carman, "because I never have had a real astro-analyzer before."

The analysis was conducted by Mr. R. R. Carman, who said that he would be "as honest as possible" in his analysis. "I will not try to convince you of anything," he said. "I will simply describe what I see in your chart."

Mr. Carman then proceeded to analyze the chart, which included information about the planets in each house, their aspects, and their positions in the zodiac.

Mr. Carman concluded his analysis by saying, "In conclusion, Carman, you have a strong will and an independent nature. You are likely to take risks and make decisions on your own. However, you also have a tendency to be self-critical and to worry about the opinions of others."

Carman thanked Mr. Carman for his analysis and said she would take his advice into consideration.

Spud Chips Start Public School War

DETROIT (AP) - The Detroit school board has voted to ban the sale of potato chips in schools, leading to a public school war over the issue.

The ban was voted on by the school board, which said the chips are unhealthy and contribute to obesity.

However, parents and students are angry about the ban and have started a petition to reverse it.

Vermin Infest Schools

Fourteen school principals said they were concerned about the problem of vermin infesting schools. They said the vermin are not only harmful to students but also pose a threat to the learning environment.

The principals said they have tried various methods to control the vermin, but none have been effective. They urged the board to consider taking stronger action.

Mr. Green, chairman of the board, said he would consider the principals' concerns and make a decision soon.

Presbytery Churns the Church

Dr. Sharp, the congregation's pastor, said he was concerned about the problem of vermin in the church. He said the vermin are not only harmful to the church but also pose a threat to the congregation.

The congregation is considering various methods to control the vermin, including hiring exterminators and improving the building's ventilation system.

The program includes full support for the program of civil liberty in the Territory. The program includes full support for the program of civil liberty in the Territory.

This procedure would assure the election of the most reactionary elements of the community—political figures who have been many years represented the Big Five, rather than the public. The HCLC is determined to fight the program of the big business and business-oriented political figures shall be elected on a Territory-wide basis.

Win Freedom For 500

The Guatemalan government has ordered the release of 500 labor prisoners whom it had kept without due process and without concentration camps since the recent civil strife. The prisoners were active in the strike for the release of the prisoners.

The government's action followed a widespread demonstration in which the World Federation of Trade Unions and the Latin American Federation of Labor (C.I.A.) were active for the release of the prisoners.

Win Freedom For 500

The Guatemalan government has ordered the release of over 500 labor prisoners whom it had kept without due process and without concentration camps since the recent civil strife. The prisoners were active in the strike for the release of the prisoners.

The government's action followed a widespread demonstration in which the World Federation of Trade Unions and the Latin American Federation of Labor (C.I.A.) were active for the release of the prisoners.

HCLC To Push Civil Rights Bill, Probe Cop Brutality

By Robert Greene

Chairman of HCLC

The Hawaii Civil Liberties Committee has drawn up the major points on its agenda for 1949 for its second year of operation. The Committee has laid out a program in its fight to defend civil liberties in the Territory.

The program includes full support for the program of civil liberty in the Territory. The program includes full support for the program of civil liberty in the Territory.

The program includes full support for the program of civil liberty in the Territory. The program includes full support for the program of civil liberty in the Territory.

The program includes full support for the program of civil liberty in the Territory. The program includes full support for the program of civil liberty in the Territory.

The program includes full support for the program of civil liberty in the Territory. The program includes full support for the program of civil liberty in the Territory.
AGENE AND WHITE FLOUR AND YOUR NERVES

By JOHN WILLIAMS
Two weeks ago Piecekin got all confused about baking—wheat, margarine and jiff. You just can’t look like butter and putting color in it so you’d “look like butter”. There are those who claim that they get a “sneak attack” that you need to manage, and there are those who say you need to be less worried about it. Americans (agene trinitribole) need to be less worried about it.

Last summer the Food and Drug Administration announced that its fish inspectors had found some fish that had been used by mass maulers, was a dangerous disease. It was running inside dogs, nerve injuries in other animals and mussel, and has been considered at least potentially injurious to human beings. It is possible to recover from the disease by researching the fish and not eating the fish.

Chlorine, which the FDA says is not used for baking bread after August 4, is so bad that some have already gone on diets that may cause problems. It has been used in baking agent, Pollock, which is a substitute for aniseed in bread until August 4. There is a law that says you can’t eat the fish. Apparently it is not allowed to eat the fish unless you are a member of the Association, although their dues are paid. The Association had to eliminate the requirement that you vote at the first election of the Association in order to get an additional 5% on their sales for the open market.

AGENE, GREENE PROTEST BAN

(from page 1)

...teachers and students by law, they were not yet members of the Association, although their dues were paid. The Association had to eliminate the requirement that you vote at the first election of the Association in order to get an additional 5% on their sales for the open market.

Writer Breaks Arms Patting Paper’s Back

JACOBS Ladder, O’stä-Bulletin sports editor, breaks his arm at the 320th meet in Austin and is taken in hospital and puts on a brace. He is expected to make a complete recovery.

DEEP IN TEXAS—Freakish freeze burned only Santa Ana, Texas, into a winter plaything rollin steamers, Cal. At tained in bathtub suit and boots, local gal Jean Dix rivets the Holly-wood late baseball teams to keep the score even.

Deep in Texas—Freakish freeze burned only Santa Ana, Texas, into a winter plaything rollin steamers, Cal. At tained in bathtub suit and boots, local gal Jean Dix rivets the Holly-wood late baseball teams to keep the score even.

COMMISSION SHOULD DO OWN INVESTIGATING

A lot of commission, we replied, “Invest investigations to come out and do your own investigations, people have to look like a first cousin to a priest while the commission was waiting.”

Commissioner Joe, said, “Even if a lot of Take’s fights didn’t have a de- cide what it would do, some more thinking about them. It doesn’t mean same guilty. I know it sounds kind of sour, and I wouldn’t expect any- one else than five years to believe it, but these have been times when the Toan fighter’s manner can be cut in on the play. Not one, I admit, unals- and maybe for more than a few, but the Toan is a very interesting fight. So it’s barely possible the commission was right and the only guests that with Toan fights is the Toan and the Toan. I think the Toan on. Could be, you know, but as I said before, I’d hate to have to hassle that in anyone over five years old.”

“Yeah,” we said, “but out of Take’s purse, there’s no way the Toan’s fights don’t have a de- cide what it would do, some more thinking about them. It doesn’t mean same guilty. I know it sounds kind of sour, and I wouldn’t expect any- one else than five years to believe it, but these have been times when the Toan fighter’s manner can be cut in on the play. Not one, I admit, unals- and maybe for more than a few, but the Toan is a very interesting fight. So it’s barely possible the commission was right and the only guests that with Toan fights is the Toan and the Toan. I think the Toan on. Could be, you know, but as I said before, I’d hate to have to hassle that in anyone over five years old.”

“Yeah,” we said, “but out of Take’s purse, there’s no way the Toan’s fights don’t have a de- cide what it would do, some more thinking about them. It doesn’t mean same guilty. I know it sounds kind of sour, and I wouldn’t expect any- one else than five years to believe it, but these have been times when the Toan fighter’s manner can be cut in on the play. Not one, I admit, unals- and maybe for more than a few, but the Toan is a very interesting fight. So it’s barely possible the commission was right and the only guests that with Toan fights is the Toan and the Toan. I think the Toan on. Could be, you know, but as I said before, I’d hate to have to hassle that in anyone over five years old.”

WOODS, 1913 S. King St.

HABERSTEIN—Grosvenor Ave.

MABEL’S BARBER SHOP

120 S. King St.

THE BOXERS INN

60 N. Palani St.

MID-TOWN DELI CO.

123 S. King St.

RAINBOW CAFE

Queen’s St. & King St.

HARRY’s

1413 S. King St.

WONG BOOK SELLER

Furnished & King Sts.

RUSSELL’S SUNDRIES

3265 S. King St.

SHERRILL’S CAFE

2216 Kapiolani Blvd.

RAINBOW SWEET SHOP

1269 Kapiolani Blvd.

IN WAHAWA

BELLS’ FOUNTAIN & SERVICE OF TRIFLES

1295 Kapiolani Blvd.

CONSUMERS’ MARKET

IN WAIPAHU

KATO SADIN SHOP

AGENE Flour is now bleached and enriched by something new called "HOLOMOREDO." This new millet's preparation has put out a stern warning. "It would be in the hands of those who were not taken care of, " for any milling company to use a process that is not announced to its customers, or to the public. It is a new employing a new bleaching method.

"Any such step would be far more risky than just raising the public which was common a few years back. It would in any case annoy first readers to switch paper columns. There is nothing in the process that would raise the status of bleaching or any other process."

"In brief, there is just nothing in this that is not unclean, unclean against national public policy."

Pat Lick is a digest of articles appearing in the magazine published by Consumers Union, 133 S. 7th St., New York, N.Y. No part of it shall be reproduced or purchased by the magazine for open sale.

Deep in Texas—Freakish freeze burned only Santa Ana, Texas, into a winter plaything rollin steamers, Cal. At attained in bathtub suit and boots, local gal Jean Dix rivets the Holly-wood late baseball teams to keep the score even.
LABOR ROUNDUP

New ILWU Paper

The ILWU Reporter, official house organ of ILWU locals in the Territory, made its debut yesterday. A half-tabbed 8½ by 11½ bi-monthly, it is being edited by an editorial board composed of Ernest Arena of local 150, Yukio Abe of local 150, Takeshi Furumoto of local 151 and Hal Furumoto of local 161. The first issue of the paper featured the request of ILWU Washington representative William Gisler for the inclusion of agricultural workers under the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Unemployment Up in January

A three per cent drop in employment in the building and construction trades was reported recently by the department of labor and industrial relations.

Hawaii Will Speak to U.N. Students

Jack W. Hall, ILWU regional director, will address university students on the Labor movement in Hawaii on February 5 at 3 p.m. at Northwestern University campus, Honolulu.

Black Market Grows, Housing Still Scarce

WASHINGTON (PPI) - Housing Expenditer Tighe E. Woods, in demaand of a 2-year extension of rent control recently, warned that there is evidence of a huge and growing black market in rentals.

Cold Customer - "Fill them with butter - it wouldn't suit in your mouth."

More Layoffs

CHICAGO (PPI) - Further layoffs, especially in the automobile industries, were predicted here by Assistant Director John G. McMillion of the Employers Association of Chicago.

Although the full effect of the job slump hasn't been felt here thus far, I have no doubt that it's coming, he said. Chicago currently provides job for one million workers, he continues. Over 15,000 in 1932.

The expeditor also stressed his request for authority to bring trip-action suits against enemies industries, declaring that the growing black market warrants dere.

Five Potential Members

The Council now has 18 member organizations and about 50 are waiting to see developments.

Policy, a leader said, would have evolved naturally as the organization got going, but the present move of the Chamber of Commerce to demand a dividend to be put down on paper, black on white, was now.

Still, this member said, it is not known what steps the Chamber will take after the policy has been set.

THE UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII THEATRE GUILD presents
The Theatre of ANGELA ENTERS AMERICA'S GREATEST DANCE-MIME
FARRINGTON HALL University Campus

Wednesday, Friday and Saturday March 2, 4 & 5
8:30 p.m. nightly
All Seats Reserved at $3.50
Theatre Guild Bookholders $1.85 plus Coupon, No. 7
Box Office open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., daily
Telephone 9410 for reservations

"To apply the words routine or dull to Angela Enter's would be even more incorrect than applying a dead body, so to speak, to a seat." -Kawana News, Pacific Star-News.
Looking backward

The Foreign Language Press

(Conclusion)

When the Foreign Language Press bill reached the House, the Judiciary Committee called a pub.


For the labor unions, led by George W. Wright, who de-

nounced that the bill not be passed, the Star-Bulletin opined that "as 'pale face' and prevail as their 'accessories, beards and neckties of decidedly un-

American style.'"

Unfounded Charges

J. H. M. Butler, diplomatic commis-

sioner of the American consulate, when he testified, asserted that the "Japanese press, with its 30-

month adverse political syn-

thesis and through the jour-

nal of a government, hindered the American citizenry, is fostering

the conviction that crimes dangerous to the coun-

try." He did not, however, read any translations of articles to prove his charges.

In short, blaming a finger at his opponents, Mr. Butler warned: "You should think carefully of your own Americanism before you ask the question the regulation of the Foreign Language Press!"

See Bill As Threat

The United States Congress and its affiliated unions, seeing in the bill a threat to the labor press as well as to the Japanese papers, strongly denounced it as "a threat to our competitiveness and anti-American." They were defended by attorney Arthur Wilkinson, who attacked the constitutionality of the bill and said it "would not hold water" before any court in the country.

"Knowing this to be a close at a time," the bill is directed were brought to the House by the interests that are back of the bill. It seems to your minority that the education and information of those people should be encouraged; but the man is now in court of your minority, hence the plain desire to suppress him and his utterances. Without the vehicle of the free press, ignorance of true conditions will prevail, and that is what a section of this territory desires."

"We say to them immigrants, in effect, 'you are brought to the House by the interests that are back of the bill. It seems to your minority that the education and information of those people should be encouraged; but the man is now in court of your minority, hence the plain desire to suppress him and his utterances. Without the vehicle of the free press, ignorance of true conditions will prevail, and that is what a section of this territory desires."

See Bill As Threat

The United States Congress and its affiliated unions, seeing in the bill a threat to the labor press as well as to the Japanese papers, strongly denounced it as "a threat to our competitiveness and anti-American." They were defended by attorney Arthur Wilkinson, who attacked the constitutionality of the bill and said it "would not hold water" before any court in the country.

"Knowing this to be a close at a time," the bill is directed were brought to the House by the interests that are back of the bill. It seems to your minority that the education and information of those people should be encouraged; but the man is now in court of your minority, hence the plain desire to suppress him and his utterances. Without the vehicle of the free press, ignorance of true conditions will prevail, and that is what a section of this territory desires."

"We say to them immigrants, in effect, 'you are brought to the House by the interests that are back of the bill. It seems to your minority that the education and information of those people should be encouraged; but the man is now in court of your minority, hence the plain desire to suppress him and his utterances. Without the vehicle of the free press, ignorance of true conditions will prevail, and that is what a section of this territory desires."

The Foreign Language Press...