Filipinos Question Consul's Move

ILWU Women Give Bosses' Treatment

BY EDWARD KOHRBECK

The Million Dollar babies of the "booster" pickup line got the silent treatment Wednesday.

They beat their wives at 10 a.m. as usual, with eyes bright in antici-

The news generally at the ground, per-

Business Slump Is Main Cause Of Unemployment

Big business firms that have been basically cut down their forces for several months are now adding new unemployment to the general business decline that has been con-

Businessmen and women on Oahu dur-

by waipahu gags rule

2,300 Vets May Lose 52-

Dockers Refuse "Invitation"; Want To Go Home

BY STAFF WRITER

Has Ansel Alto Quirólo, Philip-

Steel Autos Clean Up Big 1949 Profits

NEW YORK (PP) — Profits of the

in the steel industry were up 67

percent in the first quarter of 1949 compared to the same quarter in 1948.

Total earnings of the 11 steel firms in the first three months this year stood at $1,092,945,631 as compared to $900,051,771 last year. On high-

Bosss Draw Tears From Girl Pickets

"Little 1949" girl pickets are marcing with tears in their eyes before the blaze struck Peach Bakery store. But the store owner says that no pickets or tears can stop union activity.

"We told the bosses if they are thinking of starting a company outside the country, there are bad mistakes. 'Not white we are here,' we told them," one of the men said.

Reforestation

A grant of $100,000,000 has been made by the People's Bank for re-

in the Philippines.

"Where's the money?"" asked one of the pickets. "You better be here when it comes to the Philippines."

"The pickets are against the government. We are here to support the government," one of the men said.

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Pay Differential

In Huntington, W. Va., young-

The job market in the West is not as

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As the Kuomintang government fled China proper to the island of Formosa, reports disconnecting to the regime began spreading. There was much speculation for its worrying, since it was said that foreign powers were considering the recognition of the Communist government if the Kuomintang shipped the condition.  

With the Communist forces moving in on Canton, where the Kuomintang provisional government was housed, there was no choice for the Nationalists but to flee. On the island of Formosa last week after confirming Marshall Yen had arrived as the new president.

Marshall Yen, a warrior who controlled Shanxi province until he was routed by Communists forces, had fled the warm and cold toward Chiang Kai-shek during the past three decades. In one early thrice, he fought Chiang and the crafty warlord by hook and crook, kept the Chine from cutting him off from his soldiers. Unlike other warlords, he kept a fair distance from Chiang and avoided the latter's tactics of inviting the opposition to his capital and kicking them up to high-h octane hatred, powerless positions spread abroad the real fear of the Kuomintang—fight, fearful

As the Kuomintang sun nears the western horizon, there was practically no role for warlord Yen to play but to bide himself to the dying days, to be one of the worst governors, but he took pride in his nickname: "model governor." It was significant that its dying days are the real fear of the Kuomintang—fight, fearful

Bolivian War
Bolivia's economy to a large extent, depends on its tin mining industry and the mine owners have a definite say so in the running of the government, The Bolivian mining company, which ranks high in the international tin cartel, has made unbridled Bolivian government for a long time, powerful and powerful companies like in the country's bauxite, tungsten, goldfining and railroad industries.

Powerful as it is, the mining interests have a strong position from its workers who have time and again revolted against intolerable conditions. Last week when the Pinkus Glasses of the East, which refused to comply with a government order before the Senate would be blocked. So the Senate, which has been seeking to turn the American people toward the Atlantic Pact, was needed for the establishment of a unified, democratic Germany as provided under the Potsdam agreement.

Perhaps their mentioning the Potsdam agreement did not set right with newspapers, publishers, for Secretary John Eagen had said that he would not "test the issue" but the Soviet-American relations were good and the war had not been yet. The reason which brought Dr. Forno to the situation now is this: the wages paid by the government for two million American citizens and others in the island. Like Hawaii, Puerto Rico is forced to live off of its manufactured goods. Living cost averages 25 per cent above that of the Mainland for the same items.

The Commissioner from Puerto Rico made a strong pitch for federal aid to schools. But as the legislators listened with hardly any expression, it was evident that the island would remain something like a colony.

Peace Struggle
While senators badgered Chairman David Milleditch of the Atomic Energy Commission on security matters and the senators were shocked at the President's news conference: "It is not possible to live in peace while there is a nuclear weapon," and the chairman of the Senate committee said he had been informed that the house would be closed on the 20th of the month. Those who attended formed themselves into a conference on Peace Alternatives for the Atlantic Pact, and petitioned for the establishment of a united, democratic Germany as provided under the Potsdam agreement.

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AT HILO, striking longshoremen on the picket line get sandwiches and coffee, served to them from the union kitchen. You can get some idea of the strikers’ morale by looking at the faces of these men.

(Photograph by SUEKATSU KURADA)

Unions Are ‘Red’ To New Navy Sec.

WASHINGTON (FP) — It took only six days for the Senate to confirm the nomination of Francis P. Matthews as secretary of the navy, in spite of his being little known outside the business, banking and U. S. Chamber of Commerce circles in which he has moved for many years.

Some reporters here recall Matthews as chairman of a C. of C. C. committee which published a number of “anti-communist” booklets attacking U. S. domestic and foreign policy, labor and civil rights.

Matthews himself, president at a press conference introducing one such booklet on Oct. 19, 1944, in which the women’s questions brought out:

- Matthews’ opinion that “a union man might easily be a communist if he made unreasonable demands on the employer, or showed a tendency to form an ‘emotionalist settlement of differences’.”
- “President union influences” not from the local employer’s place but usually watched as Communist.
- The employers, said Matthews.

STRIKE AGAINST ANACONDA COPPER

SANTIAGO, Chile (AFP) — Five thousand workers of the Puerto Rita mines, owned by the U. S. Anaconda Copper Co., have gone on strike on May 29. Anaconda officials are seeking Chilean government action to break the strike.

The workers are demanding a raise of $1 a day.

SHERIFF CONVENIENTLY ABSENT IN LYNCHING

IRWINGTON, Ga. — Calh Hill, Jr., a 28-year-old Negro, was arrested by Sheriff George Hatcher May 29. A few hours later his body was found, his throat cut and his body flayed latt- ered, with three bullets in it.

Hatcher is investigating Hill from the second story window of the sheriff’s house, which serves as the local jail. The sheriff said that Hill was not arrested when the killers came to get their man.

Hatcher told reporters he had left his house to look for his missing pistol. He said he was not part of the reason for Hill’s arrest, the sheriff said, claiming that Hill had taken it from him earlier in the week when he tried to arrest him after a night-club tussle.

The sheriff did not learn of the lynching, he said, until he was called to the coroner’s inquest. That was “the first time I knew about his being killed,” he said.

The sheriff added that he would remove the bullets from Hill’s body on grounds that there are no suspects and there is no way to match the bullets with.

Language Press

SPEECH UNDER MacARTHUR

The Hawaii Herald (June 1, 1944) says: “It was as surprising as it was unexpected from Tokyo which says:

In the heart of Tokyo, near the Tokyo railroad station, an uneasy advertisement was written on a newspaper panel, boldly posted, saying: “Announcement! W 111 Commandeers ‘A’ Murder’ And Robbery! Kenji Shimpo, 40, was arrested by the 111th Commando Group.” Adjacent to this there was another poster saying, “Down with the American-assimilators! The freedom of students!” which attracted much public attention. Although the resorting to violence as counter-move to efforts for democratization is the pattern in Japan today, certainly it is a frightful poster which followed another one that appeared soon afterward, which said, “A Life For Our Country.”

Places To Drink

TASTY DINES
SALATI—COLD DRINKS
Tawata Fountaineau
Waipahu
David Tawata, Prop.

TATTOO HAWAII

Royal Palm Hotel
Specializing In Good Food
Invites Old Grandad
With His Regiment Of Four Roses
1279 N. Beretania St.
Phone 3009

CATERING TO EVERYONE’S GOOD TASTE
NEW ALAKEA GRILL
Triple Corner
Beretania, Alaska
Phone 6378
Owners:
Anko Nakashira - Jiro Henna

A $1.75 AD
THIN SIZE WILL
- renew Old Customers
- Win New Customers

Oahu Business Directory

Automobile Repairs
PERSONALIZED SERVICE
BY EXPERT MECHANICS

KAPIOLANI REPAIR SHOP
647 Kapiolani Blvd. Phone 64078

J. K. Wong Garage
55 KUKUI STREET
GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING
PHONE 6755

Smile Service Station
Dillingham Blvd. & Wakamala Rd
PHONE 1033

Barbers
PROMPT COURTESY SERVICE
BY MASTER BARKER GIRLS
Glamour Barber Shop
282 S. Hotel Street

Real Estate
FOR ALL REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS
Richard S. Imada
59 N. King St. Phone 59415

NANAKULI — MAILE
Lei—beaded — ready for burlapping
10,000 sq. ft. — Terms: $12,000 down, 5,000 sq. ft., 2 bedroom home $4,500

Kenneth Nakano
(K. Yohokoa, Realtor)
PHONE 4-157

Dresses
HOME OF SMART STYLES AND GOOD WEAR
Goodwear Dress Shoppe
1130 Bishop St. Phone 5071

Carpenter Shop
Kaimuki
Carpenter Shop
1465-A 10th Ave.
Ph. 70861 or 74747
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
And HOUSE REPAIRING

Taxis
HARBOR TAXI
Charges from Point of Pickup
UNION METER CARS
59141 PHONES 65170
235 N. Queen St., opp. Market Fl

CALL US FOR TAXI
Around The Island And In Honolulu
Regos & Young Taxi
1058 Bishop Street
PHONES 3841-3813

The Smart BUSINESSMEN
Advertise in
The RECORD
The Most Talked About Honolulu Weekly
HONOLULU RECORD
Thursday, June 9, 1949

Writer Exposes Kimball's Views On Strikebreaking

By ALLAN BEEKMAN
Richard K. Kimball, president of the Hawaiian Dairy Farmers Assn., and former Democratic candidate for U. S. marshal, had the ship seized. Mr. Kimball led a group of dairy farmers and employees of Hawaii Dredging Co. through the picket line. The company had no authority to unload the feed. To get at the feed it was necessary to unload some strikebreakers.

Aboard ship, Mr. Kimball carefully explained that the ship was not strikebreaking. But the crew was unable to explain the subtlety of the distinction drawn, and was allowed to unload the ship without incident.

Invoices At Rebuff
Another group has come to the fore with a repudiation of Mr. Kimball's action. Thursday, at a meeting of the same Democratic Committee, Mr. Kimball's name came up for indorsement for the härmoni commission. Members from the floor denounced Mr. Kimball as a strikebreaker and the committee subsequently declined to issue a statement.

Remarkable Observation
He then returns to an old and hallowed strategy. "We might," he added, "do what the Democratic Party as to who is loyal in the United States and who isn't."

Kimball branded a marvelous observa-

WILLIAMSBURG

PATTERNS

By RICHARD SALSIG

The head of the Republic Steel Corp., Charles White, casually tossed over his shoulder that the strike is only one of the "spanes of the nation". Production seems to be headed toward a co-called normal figure of 70 million tons a year. For the past few weeks production has been sliding down slowly and matter-of-fact question in most economists minds has been: How far will it slide?

Cut In Production Means Layoffs
The head of Republic Steel seems to think that 70 million tons annual production is about right. "Somewhere around the middle"

Steel is as basic as any industry can get. If steel production is cut, it means production in almost every other industry. The layoffs could mean another 20 per cent in steel production. Layoff for 50 per cent would hit economy in other industries.

Unemployed In "Normal" Way
There are already nearly five million unemployed. That total comes from Census bureau figures stood up in the only way that makes sense. Thus when White says annual steel ingot production is heading for 80 million tons in fire of 1949, he means those numbers large as to labor force. As a rough but conservative figure one can safely say that at least another 5 million workers would be laid off outside of the steel industry.

Restricted Production Means Unemployment
In 1930 excess ingot production was about 115 million tons. In that year there were about eight million unemployed. Since then, at least another 38,000,000 tons of steel will be unemployed the same way.

Invisible But Real

Gadabout

C. Q. YEE HOP! must have some kind of an "in" with the press. he is absolutely not getting any tickets, whereas the autos parked legitimately in front Pier 12 are forever being tagged by a police officer who thinks, erroneously, that these autos are "parking illegally".

THREE AIA VETS, students, were talking about the waterfront strike, and for reasons like the following, they agreed their side of the controversy is the union side. They beat my father with a whip," said one, recalling plant- tion days. "How the union's going on the fight of my father!"

A UNION BUSTING cornered, talking over the local air about the Million Dollar pier line, told also of the ILWU loud-speaker which, he said, played a "Red" song. "Oh, they spell other words to disguise it," he said, "announcing stevedoring service to the union," but originally it's a Red song just the same.

He was right. The original "Trion Mole" is "Red Wing," a publican's advertisement and a union song sung in hilly baritone with plenty of "oohs" and "ahs". "Red Wing" was the inspiration of the song, of course. But when the song was sung in the union, it came to be called "Trion Mole.

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BARONESS ZULUHE, a New Yorker, is the one that has it. She is the one that has been living under the city hall

JOHN HAMILTON of the Chamber of Commerce, who has emphasized the "ramrod"-like attitude of the longshoremen, might learn from Cyrus Eaton, an industrialist of Philadelphia, who recently invited a railroad director.

AMERICA is the only nation with which capitalists seem willing—say, even eager—to invite the collapse of our economic system in almost every industrial dispute for a few dollars. Labor is utterly incomprehensible. Labor not only produces the goods and consumes a large part of it; labor also developed our democracy like ours, where the majority rules, therefore, capitalist cannot survive without the support of the majority. That's a capitalist tailoring, member, not a member leading.

UNMENTIONED BY THE PRESS, broadcast once by radio, is some interesting news from the Hawaii Chapter of the American Association for a United Nations "Charter. One point of a discussion group Monday night voted 17-7 against the outlay of money the National Administration proposed to spend on the Atlantic Pact. Mr. Norris Potter, chairman of the chapter, who is also chairman of the history department at Pac-

Another vote would have favored the pact and he says the question was sup-
priised at the result. But once, the Atlantic Pact is almost 100 per cent money.

EXCITED BY STORIES such as that of Winchell a few weeks back who implored people in Hawaii are starving because of the strike, a former islander, or, air-mailed her son and island daughters by a package of food. Also, she called a worried message and asked acknowledgement. The signing of a few letters acknowledged with a "thank you" and "please let our families know how it is."

ONE OF THE BADGES on the bosom pin pictured Wednesday was a 50-cent value for U. S. labor, which read, "I was in the Hawaiian waterfront strike, how is it."

COTTON FOR CHINA
Plants have been made for planting 50,000 acres of cotton this season in two Manchurian counties. Program is to provide 25 million kilograms of grain as loans to Chinese peasants and landowners. Under Kuomintang rule, section of the country was left to dereliction.

—FAR EAST SPOTLIGHT

By YOMEN

UNMENTIONED

AAMA PROPAGANDA
Publishing of "Propaganda" is a legal strategy to be employed by the American Medical Association in fighting a major influence in health insurance program reveal that no hopes will be realized in the next year. A $2,500,000 war chest to urge de-

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Cook Helps Union Kitchen; Learned Lesson On Guam

BY STAFF WRITER

When big Jesse Taylor was working on Guam in 1947, this was the first time anyone had seen a man doing Navy construction jobs, were paid $400 a month. Now, the anger of the people and the "red coats" is that they didn't get the money.

The winning of union battles was a "tireless struggle," Tay-

In the case of F. J. Cook, who stands, with the Medal of Honor, a new 3-year contract, and he says his only goal is to ensure the welfare of the men who worked on the ship. The winning of union battles was a "tireless struggle," Tay-

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Senator Explains How He Can Expert On Patriotism

By TONY TODE

I had just finished eating at a restaurant close to the airport and was picking my teeth when a woman banged on the shoulder. After I coughed up my toothpick, I looked around to see my old acquaintance, the senator, chuckling and shaking his head at me. "How's it going?" he asked.

"I'm fine," I responded. "How's the senator?"

"I'm in good health, but my teeth are a bit loose," he claimed.

"That's funny," I said, as I sucked on a mint to cover up my smile. "Was it something you ate?

"No, it was something I ate," he said.

"What was it?"

"Sales tax.

"Sales tax?"

"Yes, the senator explained. "I ate a lot of food and drank a lot of water."

"You should see a doctor," I suggested.

"I did," he said. "I ate a lot of food and drank a lot of water."

"It's a good thing you are a doctor," I commented.

"Yes, but I also have a lot of dental problems," he said.

"What kind of problems?

"I have a lot of cavities," he said.

"How do you keep your teeth healthy?

"I eat a lot of fish and drink a lot of water," he said.

"That's the key," I agreed.

"But I also have a lot of dental problems," he said.

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LABOR ROUNDTUP

RELIEF SHIP COMING SOON

With the announcement of an agreement reached by the ILWU and the employers, the problem of the longshoremen's strike has been settled. The strike started on September 1 and lasted for 30 days. The agreement was reached after a series of negotiations that lasted for several weeks.

The agreement includes a number of provisions that are beneficial to both the workers and the employers. The workers will receive an increase in wages, and the employers will receive a more stable workforce.

THE NEW AUTOMOBILES

Ford, Chevrolet, and Plymouth are introducing new models for the upcoming season. The new models are expected to be more fuel-efficient and have improved safety features.

By JOHN WILLIAMS

The new models include the Ford 6 engine oil pan, which is claimed to be the most fuel-efficient oil pan on the market. The oil pan is made of a new material that reduces friction and increases the efficiency of the engine. The oil pan is expected to be available in stores by the end of the month.

The Chevrolet model features a new suspension system that improves handling and reduces wear and tear on the vehicle. The suspension system is made of high-strength steel and is designed to withstand the demands of city driving.

The Plymouth model has a new transmission that reduces fuel consumption by up to 20%. The transmission is made of lightweight materials and is designed to be more durable.

Looking Backward

A report on the labor disputes that have occurred in recent months. The report includes information on the causes of the disputes, the outcomes, and the effects on the workers and the employers.

Company Propaganda Intensified on Sugar Front

Sugar sugar union negotiators met yesterday at ILWU headquarters to discuss the union's position in the sugar cane dispute. The union is continuing its strike against the sugar companies.

Teamster Open Negotiations

The Teamster union has opened negotiations with the sugar companies. The union is seeking improved working conditions for its members.

Silent Treatment

A problem facing workers and children on longshore lines is the issue of stopping the tired child at the door. This occurs when children are stopped by the longshoremen at the waterfront and are asked to leave.

The NY Schools Ban Nonsen;
Run Anti-Radiation Ads

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's leading newspaper, New York Times, has launched an anti-radioactivity campaign. The campaign includes a series of advertisements and articles that explain the dangers of radiation.

The campaign is part of a nationwide effort to raise awareness about the dangers of radiation. The campaign includes a series of advertisements that explain the dangers of radiation.

Consumer's Pot Luck

A review of the latest products in consumer goods, including automobiles, appliances, and electronics. The review includes a comparison of the features and prices of the different products.

Pictures in the current issue include:

- A new model of refrigerator with a built-in ice maker, priced at $399.
- A 32-inch television set with stereo sound, priced at $599.
- A washing machine with a built-in dryer, priced at $499.
- A 10-speed bicycle with aluminum rims, priced at $199.

Meet From West Oahu

Eleven 4-H members of West Oahu county, chosen by their 4-H leaders, are training for the upcoming 4-H state fair. The fair is scheduled to begin in June.

The 4-H members will be representing their county in various categories, including science, arts, and agriculture. The fair is open to the public, and admission is free.

The 4-H members will be showcasing their skills in areas such as baking, painting, and gardening. The fair is a great opportunity for the 4-H members to learn new skills and to show off their hard work.
PEAHEN PARADE

The Million-Dollar Picket Line in front of Pier 11 is to go. The strike-line looks strong, and the wives protest against striking longshoremen, that is representative of the community.

Representatives of these women have approached certain housewives and have offered money for the latter’s services to go on the picket line or to raise others to “hit the bricks” with them. We were happy to learn that “money did not talk” to these laborers’ wives who rejected the offer.

The housewives more than the usual note of pious patriotism in their propaganda, indicating that it is somehow more American for the working people of Hawaii to try to attain the smart clothes their wives wear or own the cars that bring their wives to Queen Street and pick them up after they honestly stip in behalf of Mrs. Steve Cooke and McFarland, Hamilton & Renny.

The wives of the striking longshoremen who watch the peahen parade tell any one that they are not demading the smart clothes nor the shiny cars the bosses’ wives own.

The longshoremen are asking for a subsistence wage, which the employers have refused. The longshoremen and the feder- cally organized longshoremen’s union— have been sugestted a arbitration. This too, the employers have refused. The shipping companies alone are respons-ible for the strike. If the owners will promise the strikers that they will give the strikers the chance to go to work, the strike will be over.

The peahen parade is just another of the employer stunts to draw public attention away from the key issue of the waterfront strike—whether the longshoremen and the community realize this and brings pressure on the shipping companies, the sooner will the strike be over.

CROPS PLOWED UNDER

Last week we reported the plight of the farmers on this island who are plowing under mature crops because they can not sell them on the market. Already farmers, growers, can- cumber and tomatoes have been plowed back into the ground.

We hear from R. H. Warner, extension service director for the University of Hawaii College of Agriculture, that more tomatoes will be plowed under in the near future. This is happening because the extension service which, to our knowledge, has a tendency to ignore or play down such items of information for public con- sumption.

The extension service could do a great public service in informing the people that such plowing is a waste of money. It can help mobilize the unemployed and the needy, through proper government agencies, to harvest such crops. This will help both the farmers and the unemployed who could purchase food destined for destruction as a nominal cost.

This would appreciably cut the relief expense.

There is another thing the extension service can do to help the farmers is to encourage the establishment of a genuine producers’ cooperative through which direct sales can be made to the public. This would certainly eliminate the various middlemen’s cuts, and give more to the de- serving farmers who are today at the mercy of the wholesalers and resellers.


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Aloha Spirit: 1921 Style

PART III.

Hawaii’s ruling class, when it related the virtues of its bene- fit, is usually careful to try, and make it appear that a good many workers benefits are enjoyed.

LOOKING BACKWARD (two weeks ago) we saw how W. F. Dillingham, president of the Hilo Plantation and a couple of bona fide unions to endorse the inauguration of Chinese coolies who would work for wages set by the HSUA and would be deported if they went on strike.

This game of trying to persuade citizen labor that it would profit by the importation of Chinese coolies is a strik against the interests of the workers.

LOOKING FORWARD at the Game Propaganda

One of the first witnesses to come before the House Committee on Immigration and Naturalization was W. I. John in Oakland. In 1904 Mr. Nolen, carter by trade, had worked at the Honolulu Iron Works and had been active in the Central Labor Council. In the words of Samuel Chisang, who (more on page 6)

Letters From Our Readers

Editor, Honolulu Record:

On May 27, Dr. Archibald Lind of the University of Hawai‘i gave a Memorial Day speech which was widely reported in the press. Dr. Lind’s remarks, among them the notion of ‘Punahou’ as the symbol of the future of the island, made the subject of much comment.

Dr. Lind exemplified his speech by pointing out that the best of the land, the best of the people, the best of the world would be found in the future at Punahou.

This was a fitting tribute to the island’s future and to the spirit of the community.

Dr. Lind ended his speech by saying that the future of the island was in the hands of the people who would make it a reality. The future of the island, he said, was in the hands of the people who would work together for the common good.

The people of Hawaii are faced with a difficult decision. We must choose between the past and the future.

We can choose to continue to live in poverty and ignorance, or we can choose to work together for the common good.

The choice is ours. It is a choice that will determine the future of our island.

Sincerely,

A. V. E.

June 7, 1946

MR. PIESCH

For Charles J. Piesch,

The high priests of scrivente would have us believe that the插写者 are responsible—I the stockholders’ gains and pennies for the rest of us are the ideals of the postwar world. Together democracy and free enterprise—which actually was murdered decades ago—will achieve the monstrosity and trusts—feed us the lie that the right of working people for fair wages is a pretense.

American unions, now more than ever, must put their teeth into the teeth of the boss in order to hold the line. The boss may have a bill of rights, but the laborer does not have one. He struggles along, dreaming of a better tomorrow, but his present is not secure. He has no security, no job guaranteed. He is the pawn in the game, and he is forced to play it in order to survive.

The only way to change this is to organize. We must form a labor union that will stand up for the rights of workers everywhere. We must fight for better wages, safer working conditions, and an end to exploitation.

This is the only way to change this system. We must stand together against the bosses. We must fight for our rights and demand that our voices be heard.

Sincerely,

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