Alzate Reticent; Filipinos Alert To Hear Consul General

By SPECIAL WRITER

making his first public appearance since his arrival in the Philippines community since he assumed office here, Manuel Aseao, the new consul-general of the Philippines in Hawaii, will be chairman of the Balihi Day celebration, to be held Friday night at the Filipino Community Church, 3911 Kamehameha Ave. The church is the site of the Pan-Asian, O. C. Dixon, and anti-fascist rally in the state capital, and the second time the consul was addressed by the assailing consular, and his words were accepted with some caution by members of the Filipino community who expect that he may reflect the political situation in Manila.

Although it might seem that Eli- gido Quiroga's record as the sub- don was confirmed at the November election, such is not felt to be the case. Local elec- tions point to the Dec. 3 issue of the presidential election, which they won on a platform of anti-communism.

The first page is devoted to an editorial re- titled "Nawrez Victory," which wad- ers Quiroga holding a victory in a bar. woting because he does not even go to his own home. He is not according to the cartoon, or to the wide-eyed, is the only one to get what he wants.

The second article is entitled "Who Really Won?" and its au- thor, Teodoro M. Lousin, suggests (more on page 7)

Many Orientals Barred

For it was pointed out that a large number of the candidates here will automatically be barred by the fact of its alien Oriental parentage. Also, it is believed, security rules will bar the hiring of any worker who is of Chinese, Japanese, or Korean background. The ban on alien workers is a matter of concern to many communities in Hawaii, which have been trying to retain the practices which made the Warfords possible.

By STAFF WRITER

Mayor Wilson of the Board of Supervisors and E. G. Casas spent about four and a half hours discussing with Mr. Casas, the mayor of the Hilo, the possibility of retaining some of their office prospects for the future. They are considering the possibility of discussion at City Hall since it was made public.

Charles R. Kendall, executive director of the Hawaiian Employment Association, took no more than two of the three and a half hours, lambasting Gai- and and more than 150 of his 194 member firms, who wrote a 62-page report of his own, under Wilson's in his criticism with the impression that he had killed the plan for the future course of action. They are currently considering the possibility of discussion at City Hall since it was made public.

On Wednesday, he made his feeling about Mr. Kam man (more on page 5)

Protest Against Campbell Seen

In Homestead Election Results

A day at Alika Homestead Camp- bell, recent appointee of Governor Blankslagle to the Hawaii Homestead Commission, has seen a protest against the election of officers of the strong Kamehameha-Kaumakapua Homestead Improvement Club. Most elected officers are known to be hostile to the occupation and the manner of its being made is not only a matter of public interest but of public importance.

Support for Mrs. Campbell is based on the homesteaders' knowledge of the character of the club, which have announced their intention of attending to the office and the rights of the people during the election.

Top officers of the Pahapaole Association are Mrs. Mary Bowron, president; Mrs. Margaret Kalaniho, vice president; W. K. Wright, treasurer, and Joe Akana, secretary.
Year’s Biggest Story

During a departure of troops from the surroundings of the Chinese capital, the movement of the Kuomintang regime under the leadership of the Chinese Nationalist Party in China, the United States and the Soviet Union, and the treaty between the two countries, were discussed in detail. The strategic situation on the international scene was analyzed, and the need for cooperation between the United States and China in the face of the increasing threat from the Soviet Union was emphasized.

The Great Victory

In the course of the discussion, it was noted that the United States had taken action to strengthen its position in Asia, and that the Chinese Nationalist regime was making efforts to establish closer relations with the United States. The Chinese Nationalists had been active in their efforts to maintain their position in China, and the United States had provided support for their efforts. The Chinese Nationalists were also trying to gain the support of the Soviet Union in their efforts to maintain their position in China.

The Impact of the War

The war had a significant impact on the Chinese Nationalist regime, and the Chinese people. The Chinese Nationalists were fighting against the Japanese, and they were able to gain some victories. However, the war was also a very difficult time for the Chinese people, and it was a time of great suffering.

The Outlook for the Future

It was noted that the future of the Chinese Nationalist regime was uncertain, and that it was unclear what the outcome of the war would be. However, it was also noted that the Chinese people were determined to fight for their freedom, and that they would not give up easily.

National Summary

The Chinese Nationalist regime is facing a difficult time, but it is determined to continue its efforts to maintain its position in China. The Chinese Nationalists are also trying to gain the support of the United States and the Soviet Union in their efforts to maintain their position in China.
Asian Rulers Coin Children's Lifeblood Into Pounds, Dollars; Schools Ignored

PEKING (ALN)—How children are overworked and starved in many countries of Asia, and particularly in those subject to foreign control, was described recently by Anita Devi, Indian delegate to the Asian Women's Conference, in her report on the treatment of Asian children.

"In India, the rules are universally cursed for their unbridled devotion to the struggle of children to be born into pounds and dollars," Anita Devi said. In many regions and industries, the exploitation of child labor is not only formally prohibited. In tea plantations, children constitute 25 per cent of the workforce, in the state of Udaipur, 71 per cent, and in the mines 16 per cent. In the match, carpet and coffee industries, children between five and twelve years old are the main labor force. In the jute, cigarette, and cigar industries, child labor is widely used. In my country there are innumerable cases of women and girls, born to children in factories, plantations and mines, who work as long as they are able to walk, as they have no maternity leave," she said.

In Malaya, the speaker continued, little girls between the ages of five and seven are being gang-raped under the guise of tobacco harvest. Conditions in Burma and Indonesia are much the same. Imperialist powers in these three countries have brought untold misery to the lives of workers, and of children especially.

In Japan, "women work in the textile factories with their children standing by their side and when the children are six, they too, stand at the looms to 'help the mother bring in her quota-pay," she said. "Children constitute nearly one-quarter of Japanese workers, at wages a quarter of the miserable wages paid to adults. Four hundred thousand Japanese children have been sold to brothels where they live in the utmost misery and humiliation.

In the Philippines, children are to be seen sleeping on the plantations at an early age, for the prime reason of labor costs. More Prisons Than Schools

In Iran, "more children from the age of four work a year," the famous Iranian carpet weavers adorn the living rooms of the rich around the world, are made out of the lives of children. Little girls bump over these carpets from dawn to dusk, weaving and stretching their veins ever in the underbelly. The children don't get enough for one square meter a day, but carpet industry owners make 700 per cent profit. In Iran, the children are so poor that parents get together whole batches of children to sell for a few dollars, thinking that this is better than to have them starve in brothels.

In Turkey, the workers are so plundered that they do not have any laws against child labor. Children work from morning to night without a single day's holiday in the year. Five per cent of Turkish workers belong to unions under 10 years old.

Charging that "among the crimes of imperialism, rapacious exploitation of child labor in colonial and dependent countries is the vilest," Anita Devi gave an example from Indo-China, "The French rulers there built 20,000 houses, or one for every thousand people, but no primary school for 50,000 children.

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Stock of Unsold Cars Slows Return to Jobs

DETROIT (FP)—While return-to-work telegrams issued by General Motors, Chrysler and parts makers in Detroit aroused the enthusiasm of the newspapers, in many instances full production in the auto industry will await the early spring new-car market revival, it was said among informed local union officials of the United Auto Workers. Talk of shortage of steel or coal is scout-ed as a coverup.

Ford, where the layout took the form of a 20-day strike, was proceeding on a four-day week. Chrysler will work under reduced schedules and will General Motors in a number of plants.

The tale is true of Packard and Kaiser-Frazer, but Ford has been sending the workers home on slights for less than a week.

Until a mountain of unsold new cars can be disposed of by dealers and makers full production is impossible. Practically any model or color of new cars can now be bought off the floor in Detroit without waiting. Industrial experts do not envision a return to virtual full production until near January. The nation needs 600,000 more hospital beds.

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THE ADVERTISER HEADLINE (1) gives the unemployment situation an optimistic look with the word "Stabilized." The Star-Bulletin headline hammers at the point—33,700 unemployed. This record high figure does not include the unemployed. The stories in both papers Dec. 9 covered the same material, a report on employment by Director L. Leigh Sravens of the employment service.
Our Sergeant Was Like Victor MacLaglen

By EDWARD BORBOUGH

When Ted Brown clapped me on the shoulder the other day at the corner of King and Alakea Sts., it took me back to the time in 1940 when we were both soldiers in the Kent Regiment of the Canadian Army, though the Canadian newspapers carried many stories about how the American soldiers were coming to join the Canadian Army.

There was a man from El Paso who was bared by his wife; another from Denver who was bared by his job as clerk in a bank, and still another from Miami who was bared by having to dodge the police.

Ted Brown was bared with the University of Wisconsin. I was bared with the University of Texas.

In Winfield, Ontario, joining the Canadian Army in 1940 was something like being inducted into the fraternities on a college campus. There were the Winfield Scots, the Royal Canadian Ordnance, the Royal Canadian Regiment, the Royal Canadian Artillery, and the Kent Regiment, all trying to beat each other to come up to strength first.

Hollywood Touch

Each had a recruiting sergeant who looked something like Victor MacLaglen and the sergeant would assail each recruit with the respective merits of his own outfit as compared with the "rinky-dink artillery," or whatever seemed to be the closest competitor. The result was that when we joined and we shipped we had not only the glories of the Canadian Army.

Two weeks later, a major told Ted and me something about his lot of leaves and branches and the lake around and over you.

"Killer From Texas"

For a couple of days we looked like walking forests. There was a cornfield close by our battlefield and Ted conceived the idea of sticking vacant corn in the muskets of our condemned Rock Island rifles. Thereafter we looked like a cornfield overgrown with trees.

It was about that time I found myself showing in a tournament to represent the Kent Regiment. The local papers turned me up fair and ran a four-column picture of me looking rugged and belligerent, and underneath was a caption that said something about "Tough Killer from Texas."

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Kendall Blames Kum For Turmoil
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apparent when he said of the commissioner, "It was for the good of the service if Kum were to resign."" When asked if Kum would resign, Kendall said, "I don't think he would."

Through most of his three hours, Kendall was dodgy mortified when asked if he had defended practices which made "the most serious charge" in theEverybody gets a job in the engineering depart-ent, using falsified credit-

Vigor for Big-Wigs
Kendall said that the civil service personnel director authorized the widespread promiscuity of social media. It would be foolish to pretend that HGEA had not supported Warford against the charges.

"This is the public's business," Mr. Smith said. "We want a government that is honest and we want the supervisors to be honest and we want the government to be honest."

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prove, whether there's any reason to believe otherwise. A law firm hired by the Hawaii Department of Commerce, the U.S. Employment Service, which has announced that it will not file any lawsuits on behalf of the state, will be responsible for the investigation. The job is not to be handled by Mr. Stevens himself.

Stevens believes there will be no difficulties in obtaining the necessary data and that it will be possible to complete the investigation in a relatively short time.

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Sports World
By Wilfred Oka

Along Boxing Boulevad
Last week's boxing show featuring Benny Walker and Frankie Forcillo at the Hawaii Auditorium was a sellout, with Frankie earning the decision. The fight was a rather routine affair, lacking the viciousness that sometimes accompanies a gonzo slugfest.

The fisticuffs came about one tact and that is that Frankie didn't have his usual tag along, but he was joined by Karl Kersch, who is a well-known boxing manager, and he was on his toes and on the lookout for the right move. He was unable to make the right move and for the right time, which is when things the other guy pulls on you.

What happened between Johnny Dans and Willie Jackson, who, incidentally, also has the nickname of Walker's tactics. When the fight was over, the two boxers were battling it out in the ring and Kersch was trying to get to the other side of the ring and wire the other guy's legs with the ropes. It was quite a sight to see, and we were quite pleased with the outcome.

The commission hearings are not going quite the way the powers that be favored. While the World-Wide-Warfare plan is being viewed with great interest, the O.P. Rosales using the same tactics the attorney general's office has been using for years. Ten Pires was given a chance, but he and Angie Curtis behaved to such an extent that the opposition was baffled by this strategy.

For their part, the two licenses of both Leo Leavitt and Angie Curtis, theSetup would be perfect for a benevolent monopolist. Anyone who has seen the setup of these two licenses, even if one of the men is a public offi-
cent stuff. We'd like to see stiff competition, with the public getting the best

RUSSELL BRINES’ ARTICLE
OAT SERVICES IN CHINA
Russell Brines, formerly of the Star-Bulletin and now chief of the Tokyo Bureau of the Associated Press, writes an article in the Dec. 28 edition of the Bulletin which is not available to the Japanese or the Japanese-American communities. It is a page that is being used by Japanese newspapers to print their version of the story.

If we remember the history, the greater part of what became the Japanese culture was introduced into Japan by way of China. Thus, kendo and karate were brought in from China. We practiced and took part in jude matches and we didn't think of judo as being "useless" or "not fighting style." It was not done in the way the Japanese martial clu

The line of reasoning used by Brines is just as dangerous as that of the Japanese newspapers and is harmful to us. Sports and athletics, if converted for military purposes become terrifying to the Western world. They are terrifying to the Western world.

SPOKES-FIGURES FROM HERE AND THERE
Evel Knievel has announced that he will be the first to make the proposed stadium, the Civic Auditorium, a reality. The Civic Auditorium is likely to take an interest in the Honolulu Stadium, which is the present site, but the University of Hawaii has not announced that it will be interested in the Civic Auditorium. Knievel has been interested in getting the Civic Auditorium on the list of events.

We understand that Rocky Graziano and Bobo Olson are now placed in the same class. The Rocky Olson Werbe is a tremendous draw here. More than a million tickets have been sold.

Henry Louis states that the news has jumped up recently, in waiting his time and ability if there are no matches locally. His livelihood is one of his greatest concerns. Therefore, he is more than a bit anxious.
Brannan Explodes Myth of American Food Surpluses

By JOHN B. STONE

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When the year 1949 opened, there were 11,000 unemployed in the Territory. Today, there are 33,500 jobless. These are government figures which do not list all the unemployed. There are several thousands more.

When the year began, the employment picture was far from bright and the trends did not indicate any improvement. By the time the Territorial legislature met, unemployment had become a critical problem. The law which the legislature had passed in June, 1948, approving the aid to the unemployed, was not sufficient to cope with the situation.

Republican leaders in the legislature said that the situation was not bad enough and far from alarming. One legislator expressed his disdain for welfare relief.

The state offered a jobs program which the legislature ignored, the jobless, looking for relief, have to take the place of a man who has been unemployed for a year and a half and has been heard of by this committee since.

Interestingly, the president of the Bank of Hawaii E. C. Carden, in offering Dr. Shoemaker’s service, said that the bank was doing its part, and that the Territory sponsored groups and organizations were not doing any part in the unemployment problem.

The governor in his address to the legislature said that for all the hullabaloo about a FULL EMPLOYMENT COMMITTEE there was still an economist worried about the unemployment problem.

We hope the committee will go places and have a job and not just talk the task to him that he imported the foreign laborers was a different issue from importing jujube bags from India. And his commission should be a man with a man in the six dependents or six dependents would get public welfare relief of $10 a week.

What is the present full employment committee? Are some who have sympathy and understanding for the working people and who are more qualified to tackle the unemployment problem. We have them forever.

Looking Backward

Before the Days of Tourist Dollars

In 1909, Pacific Commercial Advertiser predicted that Hawaii would be a tourist paradise. It predicted that Hawaii would be a tourist paradise. It was a period of economic prosperity, with a large influx of tourists.

Today, the Advertiser makes a strong pitch for tourists and the state has come up with a campaign to attract tourists. The campaign is aimed at showcasing the natural beauty of Hawaii, the exotic cuisine, and the warm hospitality.

The Advertiser has also been promoting the idea of Hawaii as a destination for families, with activities such as hiking, snorkeling, and cultural festivals.

The change from a tourist paradise to a tourist paradise has been dramatic. While Hawaii remains a popular destination for tourists, the economy has diversified, with a growing number of businesses in the technology and medical sectors.

This change has led to a change in the demographics of tourists. While Hawaii is still a popular destination for families, it is also becoming a popular destination for young professionals and retirees.

The Advertiser has been a strong advocate for the tourism industry, and has worked to promote Hawaii as a destination for generations.