KALIHI SALE WANTS RIEHE’S OK

Milk Producers Show Sign Of Bolting Dairymen’s Assn.

Apparent dissatisfaction with the milk price formula of Dairymen’s Association, Ltd., on the part of dairy farmers, may result in a Mainland milk company stepping into local competition, the RECORO learned reliably this week.

At the same time, one of the largest independent milk producers on Oahu has indicated he would not renew his contract with the company if the product met his demands. In the view contract, for a flat rate to be paid for his milk. As the RIEHE milk press, Lawrence Campos of the Eagle Rock Dairy was still standing firm, according to a reliable source, indicating that he would discontinue his milk supply to customers.

First Flat Rate for Milk

Portraits of the possibility of a Mainland firm coming into Hawaii to compete with the isolating isolated producer milk market became apparent among dairy farmers when Herman Holm and O. W. Knowles of the Hygeine Dairy, Ltd., recently went to the mainland. The contract between Dairymen’s and the Hygeine Dairy expires early next year and in light of Holm’s statement, it is understood that they would maintain their business relations when the contract terminates.

Dairyman’s reliable sources say that Hygeine Dairy is going to join the so-called dairy farmers’ pool. Under this new system, the milk producers will pay their product from day to day. Early two of the days or so people who are counting the butterfat content of their milk and that’s when they learn the rate they are paying.

A dairy farmer told the RECORO that Mr. Knowles has said that he must know what he’s getting for his milk before he breaks his back and they have broken his contract, he is looking for a flat-rate contract.

Something Like Cost-Plus

“Kupule would not go for the adverse idea, which is a setup for Dairyman’s on something like a

(more on page 6)

TH Inspector Turns Down Contractor’s Job

After TH Harbor Commission Inspector told the contractor, the Hawaiian Dredging Co., for correction. The reason, Ben Rush, harbor commis- sion chairman, told the REC- ORD, was the contact for the construction of the pier had been submitted in the original specifications.

The job was originally due to be done by Sheppard (July 31, Mr. Rush said, but ac- cording to the contractor, the correction had been made to the concrete floor.

TH Workers Halt Work In Wrath At Jailing Of Bridges

Protect stop work demonstra-

(Continued on page 4)

Kauai C. S. Comm. Has Hot Session Over Wage Rates

“People think we’re making good money with the cowboys. When I get my pay, I’m ashamed to go home and face my wife. I wish you’d go home and face her for the wages you’re making.”

That was the statement thrown at Thistle Diggins, Inc., who is in conference with the Lihue Plantation Co., mentioned in a previous issue, by a county resident, who was applicable to the United Public Workers of Amer- ica delegation Tuesday. On that day, Henry Epstein, union agent, and a delegation of more than 30 county workers appeared before the company to demand that they be paid at the rate of 40 cents an hour, up to something approximating the prevailing wage standard.

Storming Beginning

The scene became stormy when a number of county workers, who are employed by Thistle Diggins, Inc., who is in conference with the Lihue Plantation Co., mentioned in a previous issue, by a county resident, who was applicable to the United Public Workers of America delegation Tuesday. On that day, Henry Epstein, union agent, and a delegation of more than 30 county workers appeared before the company to demand that they be paid at the rate of 40 cents an hour, up to something approximating the prevailing wage standard.

(more on page 6)

Korean Here Ask So. Korean Pres. For Final Opinion

A real estate project in Kakaako Valley, involving six acres of un- untilled land, will have to wait until Syngman Rhee, president of the embattled South Korean government, finds time to give the ‘Theological’ the necessary approval. Syngman Rhee, director of the agency, the Star-Bulletin came out with a front-page-story last Saturday in reporting the anti- American feelings expressed in the meeting.

The RECORD’s stories (June 25) on Syngman Rhee’s visit to Mrs. Grace C. Hamman, director of the agency, which was not made available to the public, contained a number of complaints by staff employees.

This is another of the good familiar in RECORD readers.

Blind In All-Out Effort To Remove Director Hamman; Fujita Flip-Flops

Await Gov’s. Decision

As the attorney general’s office continued its investigation of the Northern Conservation and Work With the Blind, the Honolulu newspaper is reporting that Mrs. Grace C. Hamman, the director, Mrs. Grace C. Hamman, the director, was interviewed by an attorney general’s office for her statement on the removal of the director. Agents from the attorney general’s office who have interviewed several other officials of the bureau are now talking to the blind to get their opinion of the director.

Blind Renew Effort

As the narrative begins in 45 across as a result of a petition signed by practically all season civil service employees of Mrs. Hamman’s staff, charging Mrs. Hamman with the use of terrorism and instigating violence, a poor administration, an unreasonable demerit, incivility, etc., the

(more on page 1)

Golden Wreath

On Pineapples

By STAFF WRITER

When the Advertiser’s editorial (July 15) asked “Are Pineapples Toxic?” evoked various reactions among businessmen downtown.

Lorrin P. Thurston (Publisher of the Advertiser and by the pineapple) asked, “You mean that pineapple has pine in its stool?”

“Not exactly,” I was told. “It is a question that puzzles not

(more on page 7)

(more on page 7)
Words Hadn't Killed Taruc

President Tidipolo Quirino and Governor Lingad of Pampanga and a host of Philippines national officers were eating their own words, for they had cockily pronounced Hukbalahap leader Luis Taruc dead dozens of times. Pilgrimm said and believed otherwise. "Sir Manuel P. Manahan, publisher of the Baeone Buhay of Manila, went to the John of Bolon, to Sirio Madre, to interview the "TARUCAN RALLY" trip to Huk territory, who was an eye opener. His guide, young Baeone Buhay correspondent who are mainly peasants in uniform, asked him many questions.

"What's the latest on Korea? What do the Americans expect?" he asked, in defending Pumoa, for us.

Manahan later commented: "I answered their questions and wondered, especially when I found out later that many of them had only reached as far as grade two in their schooling. How did they know so much about the world?"

"I spoke to a group of young men who were mainly peasants in uniform, and they asked me many questions." They wanted to know what was going on in the world. They wanted to know what was happening around the world. They wanted to know what was happening in the world.

"We love the good American people as sincerely as we hate the American imperialists," he said. "We are determined to fight until the last man."

In the coming elections, Taruc commented: "This is the moment we will participate in the elections. We cannot afford to lose elections. The American people, through the United Nations, have the right to decide on their own destiny."
New Co. Is Brain Child of Disabled Man; Aids Others

A "DO-TO-SUCCEED" BUSINESS—might well be the slogan of the new business—which opened for business at the Merchandise Mart Building here, August 11. It is offered by the new company, the Self-Moving Trucking Service, which intends to change its name shortly to that of its president, the Rev. E. E. B. W. This new service is being handled according to its wishes.

The business is a boom, further, so that there are no new companies that can employ as many as the business growth.

Its founder and manager, William A. B. W., is a man who has been given to support himself. He suffered a serious accident in 1952 which has left him, today, without legs.

Very few realize how hard it is for a disabled person to get a job. King says; "I found out when I still had one leg and I need a job. I was offered a job with companies applying. It turned me down and I found out I didn't have a chance.

While in a hospital here for one of his many clinical operations, he has convalesced, King believes the time has come for him to be on his own. So he has organized the Self-Moving Trucking Service.

The company has found considerable local demand today, with that demand being due to the growth of the area.

Recently, the company has been formed by the Independent Truckers' Union.

Soon King expects to be able to offer telephone-logistics services, as well.

In order to pay the bills, the company will have to make every effort to attract traffic.

As reported by WGN, the company's business is doing well.

Only a Minor Sarcasm

As the RICHD predicted in its issue of July 29 (p. 3), "Kauai" has made early amends, and the result of this can be seen on a seat on the Board of Supervisors, Ditto for Anthony G. (To-

Wayne) McGillicuddy, Democratic candidate for the office of chairman, and also chairman of the Board of Education, (Rupikahua) CABRAL (D) of Kalihi, is tagged as the contender for one of the five vacancies.

After much politicking by the candidates, and some conjecture by less important politicians, Supervisor David Luke of Kalaheo has finally announced his official switch to the Repub-

lican party. It came as only a minor surprise to Kauai Supervisor Bill Duke as Luke has been riding farther over this Republican side of the fence for a long time.

Thus belongs to aacho the Kauai political roundup for this week, but the political scene will remain a crawler, probably, that it is likely to be over the Kauai supervisors and the general election November 11.

All-Chairs Mfg. Co. plans to produce farm tractors and coun-

tries, in a plant near Stanford, England, beginning in September, and the first vehicle is expected to roll off the line in 1953.
Poor People of Hawaiian Descent Against Statehood, Says Sen. Butler

While the Big Five are "despising" the so-called "Bureaucrats," the poor people of Hawaiian descent are being used as a tool by the Big Five to justify their opposition to statehood. Sen. Butler, of the Hawaiian Statehood Committee, recently mentioned in a letter to his constituents about "Things in Hawaii," which appeared in the letters to the editor section of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Maunohala letter and the senator's reply follow:

THINGS IN HAWAII

Lincoln, Neb.

To the Editor of The Lincoln Star:

I am writing to express my concern about the current situation in Hawaii. The Big Five are using the poor people of Hawaiian descent as a tool to justify their opposition to statehood. This is not fair and I urge you to consider the following points:

1. The poor people of Hawaiian descent are being used as a tool to justify the Big Five's opposition to statehood. This is not fair and I urge you to consider the following points:

2. The Big Five are using the poor people of Hawaiian descent as a tool to justify their opposition to statehood. This is not fair and I urge you to consider the following points:

3. The Big Five are using the poor people of Hawaiian descent as a tool to justify their opposition to statehood. This is not fair and I urge you to consider the following points:

Please consider these points and let me know your thoughts. Thank you.

Maunohala

HONOLULU RECORD

Published Every Thursday

HONOLULU Record Publishing Company, Ltd.
1111 Senator St., Honolulu, T. H.
May 18, 1940, at the Post Office at Honolulu, Hawaii, under the Act of Congress of April 30, 1918.

Wages paid the average manufacturing worker in June was a new record of $1.45 an hour. A strike of about 600 workers at the Plant's plant was settled.

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Fights Threats Follow Vice Clique's Rivalry Over Prices

By STAFF WRITER

The wave of price increases which has swept the nation in recent weeks, and in Hawaii particularly, is largely due to a rivalry between two groups of merchants. In this "price war," the first evident in price-cutting between the two groups, has broken out in the buying of coal, and the price of a barrel of coal, which has risen from 50 cents per barrel to $1 per barrel. Actually, their price-cutting has been carried out, so far as is generally known and the price of coal remains at its low level.

The merchant, however, has been so quick to use this method of violence, fees would not be able to employ them here, at least personally, to his competitors are also local men.

Western merchants, in the local coal market were unsympathetic to the idea of charging $1 per barrel. Actually, his company, at first, had been unsuccessful in the price-cutting efforts of the Western merchant, but the Eastern merchant, it seems, was ready to cut, to the extent that some of the coal in question is barely identifiable.

The Merchants latter had come to have occurred several weeks ago, and recently, in the local coal market, when a Western merchant, under his company's name, took two capsules. Because he has been accustomed to the idea of covering his tracks with sugar or some other substitute, he decided to try to make the capsules and nearly lost his life when a capsules and nearly lost his life when he took charge of his own coal.

The Mainland merchant was the first Early Immigrants

Although the first Filipino immigrant laborers arrived in the United States in the 1860's, it was not till the first decade of the 1870's that the first Filipinos arrived in Hawaii. The first Filipinos came to the Islands in 1870, and Negroes in 1870. Negroes, and Chinese. It was in 1870 that the first Filipinos and Chinese began to come to Hawaii. In 1870, the first Filipinos and Chinese began to come to Hawaii. In 1870, the first Filipinos and Chinese began to come to Hawaii.

In 1888 Elele plantation had five "Manila men," including seven Spaniards, Kilauea, two Negros and a Chinese. In 1894, four Negros and four males, and one female (a Negress) and negroes, and Kama Kalua (two Negresses), and two females (a Negress and a Chinese), and two females (a Negress and a Chinese), and two females (a Negress and a Chinese), and two females (a Negress and a Chinese), and two females (a Negress and a Chinese), and two females (a Negress and a Chinese), and two females (a Negress and a Chinese), and two females (a Negress and a Chinese).

HLC Beach Party

Volleyball, swimming and entertainment by Pene Sambon, well known at the HLC, are features of the Mainland Civil Liberties Committee's last Saturday. Among the participants were Pene Sambon, who was given an example of encouragement to the participants in America who are only a small part of the 10,000 American citizens returning to American Cinematography, as they are not at Washington, a Washington event. Mr. Robinson from giving a film at the HLC, a "no smoking" action is being carried on as a piece of the 10,000 American citizens. A total of about 30 people demanded the right of the HLC to have a garment, and lasted until midnight.

Canada, the U.S. and New Zealand discovered that its "no smoking" action is being carried on as a piece of the 10,000 American citizens. A total of about 30 people demanded the right of the HLC to have a garment, and lasted until midnight.

On the other hand, the union leaders taking the above action for a long time, observers in the industry say, could not have discovered that the state of the market was better all of a sudden.
HONOLULU RECORD
August 10, 1950

Kaui C.S. Comm.
Has Hot Session Over Wage Rates
(from page 1)

less than any other county in the Territory. The union's au-

thority, citing its previous efforts to gather data for the "salary and wages survey of 1947" in the "Territory of Hawaii," wrote to Research Associates.

Complaints have been paid on 12 jobs, the brief proved that in a number of cases where wages were lower on a monthly basis, and an average hourly basis. The wider the gap, the greater the number of complaints paid by private employers, as other employers, and the condition in the county was in the category of "compliance strategy." In that job, the complaint stated, Kauai pays $9.14 per hour, and the average is $9.75.

"We're not asking for very much," one rank-and-file told the commission concerning the previous provisions.

Committee Makes Labor Day Plans

A sound truck, music and hula dancing were agreed upon as part of the annual Labor Day program by the Joint Labor Day Committee at its meeting last week, but earlier plans for an afternoon picnic were dropped.

Representatives of the unions who met agreed that mimeo-

graphed leaflets containing pertinent information for the use of marchers should be circulated ahead of time.

The parade, which is to follow the same route as last year, will terminate at the Palace grounds where a program will be held at 10 a.m.

Attending the meeting were: W. Abe, A. Takahashi and E. Arima of the U.T.W.I.T., and Henry Epstein and George Wainwright of the United Public Workers.

Medical Lobby

WASHINGTON (AP) — Every day for the first three months of 1950, a small lobby headed by the American Medical Assn., spent $100,000 and distributed 100,-

000 pamphlets urging Congress to provide federal aid to national health insurance and the Fair Deal.

Dairyman's Indicated

Baths asks 4 Mus.
Postponement of Hana Belt Case Up Aug. 21

William Bathis, vice president of the Bank of Hali-

au, Maun, has asked for a postponement of the Hana Belt Railroad case to December from Aug. 21, when it is scheduled to be heard in Judge Charles Wain's court in Maui.

anisus was appointed receiver when the bank stepped in and took over the Hana bond contract from Wainwright in 1948. The appointment was completed in January 1940 and Bathis made his re-

ceivership report a few weeks ago.

Custer contends that the equipment was not taken care of properly after the bank took over, and that it was sold "for salvage." Custer also contends (RECORD, Sept. 5, 1948) that the contract was taken away from him to eliminate him as a competitor producing crushed rock on Maui.

"After three years of standing around, Bathis has the nerve to ask for three months' postponement to pay for four months' postponement. I want to see where we stand on the accounting on the job," Custer said.

Sundays are no fun.

Sports World

By Wilford Oka

The "dime race" between the Australian John Marshall of Yale and Konoshin Furusho of Japan turned out to be something else.

Marshall, who won 400 and 800 meters races of the Japanese team, was set to be a star after the race came through and won the grueling event.

Furusho, who was three years his age, entered in fine style, setting terrific times in the 200, 400 and the 800 meters freestyle races. Marshall, who had made some extraordinary times in the 400, 800 and 100 meters in the Chrysler, faced a sweep and showed the effects of the pressure of bood competition.

The World Track and Field Championships, sponsored by the Vips University, a student from Hawaii, Ford, Kenno, emerged as America's No. 1 in the 1500 Olympic. At 17, Kenno stood at the start of the butterfly stroke and it was a controversy as to its legality until today it is universally recognized as the fastest method of swimming the butterfly stroke. The Japanese are now learning this new stroke and before long may come up with some new stroke.

If diving had been a competitive event at the America-Japan meet the score would have been higher in favor of the TSC Americans are competitive in diving, but our team, the Pacific AAU meet, would hold the top spot in that event. The AAU meet would be in all probability, save the divine events of the Olympics, Japan will have to be in promoting competitive diving, because in the AAU meet, otherwise the all-around strength of the Americans will mean the swimming cham-

SPORTS TID-BITS FROM HERE AND THERE

William J. Kailma called in to tell us in this letter on the latest at Kuhio Beach. Kailma is the welfare worker of women's division room to the main floor so that the volleyball court can be restored to the public. This volleyball enthusiast is who plays the new court.

The exercise room is also available to the public. Which exercise room is on the first floor? Which exercises are allowed in the exercise room? Which exercise equipment is allowed in the exercise room? Which exercises are allowed in the exercise room? Which exercise equipment is allowed in the exercise room? Which exercises are allowed in the exercise room? Which exercise equipment is allowed in the exercise room?

The area which has been called the Ford Wright Housing Project has been lying idle for a long time. Some financial technicalities have been set up the area, which could not be sold. Since the project was turned over to the public, the sale of those housing units has slowed down and could well have been turned into a public park.

According to the Department of Housing Authority to the con-

clearly. Until the department is to be the next federal or con-

pressing wants

For Hanoi Only

"while we believe that the Caucadian can do well enough here, in Hanoi we do not believe that he will become so here, to say nothing of the Japanese. He is not the better brain, he will make the Russian work for him. If he is not, he will decline to work be- side him and order his men to do his work. He is a princi-

pressing wants. He wants to make the Japanese educated his children. This bur-

He is a man to be looked up to, and the Japanese must be educated by what he says, or the Savajus, the Don, we say to him, by his economy."

--Editor Pacific Commercial Advertiser, Dec. 19, 1894

DEATH AT HAWI

During the sealing of the 18th, a Japanese man, by name of Ya-

the locality of Darien, was shot and killed by a New Zealander who entered through the river on a boat and pulled a gun on the man who was shot into his body. The perpetrator of the foul deed has not been identified, but it is believed that the man was a Japanese seaman. The incident occurred in the early hours of the morning, and the man who was shot was a Japanese seaman. The man who was shot was the only Japanese man who was present at the Union Mill, but left his sit-

uation there because he believed it was the work of his fellow countrymen. In the meantime, the New Zealander was shot, and the man who was shot was sent to the hospital.

Pressing wants

For Hanoi Only

"while we believe that the Caucasian can do well enough here, in Hanoi we do not believe that he will become so here, to say nothing of the Japanese. He is not the better brain, he will make the Russian work for him. If he is not, he will decline to work beside him and order his men to do his work. He is a princ-

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He is a man to be looked up to, and the Japanese must be educated by what he says, or the Savajus, the Don, we say to him, by his economy."

--Editor Pacific Commercial Advertiser, Dec. 19, 1894
SPARK TO RESIGN

Mr. Hamman, who has been in the affi
ng report, and a
rific public list. He

fr ack [from page 1]

bind who has asked for

removal in the past, have renewed

their 10 years.

Since the resignation and the re-

nations, a number of revolu-

tions regarding the events that led
to the resignation of the

and eight persons and the in-

vestigation is continuing.

Appeal To HGCA

When a number of employees felt that their grievances were intolerable, it was learned, one of them, Mrs. Hamman, sent a letter to the director, who
to her organization, the Hawaii Government Employers' Association, and later to the HGCA, to have

ter of Executive Director Charles

Kendall. The HGCA, which was

vestigating the situation, Mrs. Hamman, according to sources familiar with the events, had

essed her problem to pledges that, in any event, she

al cases, without success.

"Mrs. Hamman has to get out; the situation is too hot for it,"
glazed Jules Martin, a self-

employed black, who met the Cus-

club, an organization of the

bind about a decade ago, to re-

the present director.

Fight To Finish

Some of the bind suspect that

M. Hamman's letter of resigna-

tion was tendered to quiet her

surer to be one of our best

Martin, explained in an

summary.

A graduate of the University of

la for another degree at Columbia University, Miss Quinto, a blind student who is now in

the Philippines by Mrs. Hamman's

nowhere to teach there. Upon her arrival she

own. She was stranded in

now to ma-

she said that

the bureau

her return

friends here to help her.

sent us to the

plans," Martin said.

he money

Miss Quinto, a

there quiet.

will tell her story," said

nd she would not be

What she wants

ence.

of giving the bind a

berh, a newspaper column, is re-

Frankly Speaking

fear

fants

"bind who was in

who has had a

by the blow so much as sur-

colleague and began

officer, who stuck to his

He had

Sheppard had

a final attempt to

He

would not sub-

oed to him.

The charges against

at the

the ...

Looking Backward

many of whom gained wealth as

with the tax bill. That issue is that

they are not rich enough to carry more of the

masses. That is the

the

from

to

shame.

ęna (12) Temple

National

AIRPLANE FLIGHTS

from page 8

gang of Chinese from the Union Mill and Hwai at the Hawaiian railroad station. John and W. Liao, and they were going to kill him if he had gone by that train.

"I again ordered them to leave Asei's premises in the name of the Queen. I ordered them to leave, and if they didn't give it over to me right on the chin, I still can't do anything," said Mr. Sheppard.

Sugiyama says Jones isn't much of a planter and he wasn't

August 10, 1950

HONOLULU RECORD

Page Seven

Effort To Remove

Director Hamman;

STAFF READY TO RESIGN

from page 1

Company manager, who has

now to meet criminal

"You can bet," said one ob-

server who has watched de-

velopments surrounding the case since the beginning.

TH Workers Hale

Work in Wrath At

Jailing of Bridges

(from page 1)

TH now has had had to colla-

sively the argument that

He then

Monday's daily in the Territory

and protest walkouts by 4,000

agriculturists and farmers on

the Island of Hawaii. By Tues-

day, 1,600 more had joined in

county where by Wednesday, 2,300 were

ing in the pro-

tests. When nine plantation

men on Hilo Road to "discip-

line" the workers, they were

them, 24 hours, a union sneaklock com-

"That's kicking the

were

the bill in Congress, as if it were

he's right.

The charges against Sheppard of

British West Indies.

Threat

Looking Backward

from page 8

Asei Flies To Honolulu

"Two Chinese arrived who could speak Hawaiian and they spared my life. I called upon the police and they did not come. They would not, unless I consented to arrest Asei and the Chinese laborers. I didn't find, they had been employed. I gave my consent as once, my wish being that those who have been employed to get hold of Asei. My interpreter told me that they also wanted to see Asei's house for

I instructed him to speak to them that they must do nothing of the kind. Two Chinese were hurt on the leg during the fight, but neither hit by a pole or stone. Another Chinaman had a cut on his thumb, says he was hit by a bullet. Perhaps so, for there were other Chin-

s"
Frankly Speaking

BY FRANK MARSHALL DAVIES

KOREANS DEMAND INDEPENDENCE

KOREANS demand independence. There you read the self-avowed desires of Koreans, now speak almost exclusively of American troops fighting North Koreans, and that engagement between them and Koreans is virtually non-existent. Instead of a civil conflict, there is the idea that the United States and Korea, for many of those in the South, we are trying to prove: have seen enemies with the same hands and the same arms. The North to throw the foreign Americans.

What we really have is that this shapes up as a war of independence for the North, and so, has the moral backing of the whole of Asia. We are not saying that the Americans do not understand that, the Koreans, people after 36 years of Japanese rule, are determined to concern themselves with their own freedom and destiny. They insist that if the United States does not want a Korea divided at the 38th parallel, they want a government of wealthy landlords and collaborators who hate Japanese such as we imposed upon them in the South and backed with our dollars and armed might, which we evidently want to extend over the whole nation. They have no love for a Korean puppet.

Wash-Set-Determination

What we desire is that the government of their own choosing, without interference from foreign- erners, and that each state to determine its own destiny. They insist that if the United States does not want a Korea divided at the 38th parallel, they want a government of wealthy landlords and collaborators who hate Japanese such as we imposed upon them in the South

Land To The Tiller-

Just as Owen and Anna Louis Strong have given revealing pictures of the North Korean situation, Contrary to popular effort attempts at land reform in Korea, treated in last week's column, with the methods in North Korea, Latin- America says in his book. "The Agrarian In Asia":

"To make sure that the land stayed with the peasants to whom it belonged, the Russians had

The factories were easy to nationalize. Because they had been a regime of Rebels, which had to be expropriated. In addition, Korea had to be nationalized. Cut off from Japan, it could not stand alone and had to be integrated with the Russian industrialists. It had to organize only labor unions, import technicians, and become a strong nation without nationalization ownership.

On Russian and American Methods

"The finishing touch of the difference between our methods. The Russians organized a national army, against it on peace of equality on the land, organized and industrialize to start the new government. They insisted that the new government, their own, since it had been based on the people, the new government was equipped with Russian material, not Japanese material.

The Russian methods were far superior to their American counterparts. In the final analysis, they were the best of both worlds.

The South Koreans had hammers of welcome hung out for the North Koreans. They do not want the U.S. regime to be forced upon them.

The differences had been observed

[Continued on page 3]