Rice Charges Amfac Bungles

Half-Million Spent for Vitamin Pills
In T. H.; "Habit" for Some—Pharmacist

Revenue Unbiased in "Overloading"
Charge—Taxi Rep.

AIA Vet's Father Refused Burial In
Washington; Chinese Objected To First

Neglected Education

“America spends less on public education than for tobacco, than for liquor, than for cosmetics. We pay for what we want.”

—Dr. Benjamin Spock at the Mid-Century White House Conference on Children and Youth.
California: Farm Workers Take Terrible Beatings

New machines and imported cheap labor were given one writer the impression that a bad time, and strict labor recruiters for big farms were out looking for more cheap laborers to flood the market.

In the San Jose area, produce ranchers chipped wages of farm hands from 80 cents to 30 cents a day, and the same with the Mexican labor.

Galarza also said that while the international agreement between the U.S. and Mexico, which has paid the prevailing wage, big farmers operators are forcing domestic workers instead to take the lower-paid work offered by the Mexicans. The Mexicans cannot demand higher pay for their work in the fields if they strike. The object of the farm operators seemed to be to bring workers down to 80 cents a day and to keep them down at that rate so domestic labor will remain cheap, making it possible for the employers to demand Mexican labor.

In the San Joaquin Valley cotton fields, machines instead of imported labor, were replacing the workers. The strike rate in the fields was told in a report by the University of California, which said:

During the last 10 days 1,000 pickers competed with 900 machines on approximately 2,000 acres.

A machine girl could pick as much cotton in 24 days, with one man to tend it, so 80 cents to $1 a day, as about 50 per cent more.

Owensville near Fresno, a cotton money crop to California. Cotton is uncompetitive on farms of at least 150 acres, but most of the State's cotton ranches are of that size or much larger. Some machines are used in California than in any other State.

The President: State of Union Message

Congress this week listened to the President's 4,000-word State of the Union message which detrimed the administration's foreign policy of hard rearmament, both nationally and abroad, particularly in Western Europe.

The FRENCH PUNCH of Mr. Truman's speech was "peace, freedom and justice," for which he urged Americans to keep our freedom, must, to keep our freedom and to prevent justice from being destroyed.

Migration was an important part of the 1950's was mentioned in his message for a bumper crop at the beginning of the Farmers and Merchants Bank in Los Angeles, which was the example of a healthy, hard hit by the farm program, which was closed around 1939 and again about their doors in 1950. Curtailment of production has been essential.

TODAY, 11 MILLION are jobless in Turkey and "fatory bosses can throw workers into the streets whenever they wish.

France: Marshall Plan Aids U. S. Big Business

"A pack of cigarettes an hour is what a French farm equipment worker earns under the Marshall Plan."

Harold Ward, from Chicago, this was a modest starting out. He talked to workers at Houma, France, who Paramount are employed by the International Harvester Corp.

Workers in three International Harvester Corp. plants in France are getting about 27 1/2 cents an hour for the same work which American workers in the same company are earning $1.78 an hour.

These observations were made by the workers to the Harvester's rapid expansion in European countries with the aid of the Marshall Plan.

Leaders of the National Harvester Council which represents large farmers the workers (unaffiliated), of which Ward is a member, describe the process of expansion in foreign countries as follows:

International Harvester Corp. is subsidized with Marshall Plan funds to build and expand its factories in France. In these plants, HIC produces equipment at low wage levels for the national market. Over the past five years, about 300,000 workers have been employed. In total, 1,000 workers have been trained in the factories, driving them out of the market. This enables Harvester to establish the same kind of monopoly control in the farm implement industry abroad as it holds here.

Ward, who is financial secretary of Local 108, UNCGMW, said observations were made about his work. He was later returned from Europe where he was by his union as a delegate to the Second World Congress of American Trade Unionists.

Said Ward: "We have plenty to learn from the workers over there—on both sides of the iron curtain and most important is the strong feeling they have for peace."

WARD EXPLAINED that he was being asked to give an interview after his return who asked him for the truth about communism and about the Marshall Plan."

TO SERVE THE workers and farmers in France, he talked to workers like themselves and because they know I went over there and opened our minds with the same kind of ideas that they have, they regarded me as their key person."

And in all my life, I never experienced such a feeling of being free from prejudice and discrimination—something that a Negro in America today can never know."

Japan: Hit By China Trade Ban

"Members of the Yokohama Chamber of Commerce and Industry said today that the trade ban between the Chinese-Japanese trade is the only way for Japan to live," the Japanese parliament was informed by an executive of the Honolulu Banyo Co. of Yokohama.

NOZAKI SANGYO, like many businesses looking for a Chinese market, complained that the trade embargoes imposed by the Japanese government at U. S. insistence would hit Japanese industry and employment.

"The embargo hits us very hard in view of the fact that our trade with China was previously extremely good," he said. "If we paid $800 for a ton of steel plates, while Australia had been paying only $100."

An officer of the International Trade Union of Chinese Parliamentarians said that the embargoes of Chinese and of Japan are suffering from a lack of cooperation. An embargo of Chinese and of Japan are suffering from a lack of cooperation.

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Political Sidelines

AT THE INFORMAL Democratic Congressional Committee meeting last week, Joseph Petrow, Sr., at 65, of Washington, (Edward P. for governor) Takachi Miyamoto quickly came back with a challenge to Chairperson Tung's main point and said:

MIYAMOTO told a Washington story at the meeting, probably intended for Joseph Petrow. He said that O. Vincent Espoato or an alias against certain Democrats. According to Miyamoto, many Demo- crats have gone to Washington in recent times to be with him. He spoke for Mayor John H. Wilson for governor. Others, he said, spoke of civil rights and had nodded their heads in assent when asked whether the mayor was not too old. So Espoato button-nosed old Corrector of the Committee, said some of them immediately, and asked them: "Are you too old for your place?"

JUDG CABLE A. WYNE of Miami charged recently, recently disquised as a stenographer janitor of the Miami Electric Co. and the Ha- waiian-Guam Committee. Reason given by the judge was that he is a stockholder in the Miami Electric Co. and is considered a stockholder in the Hawaiian-Guam Committee.

In acquiescing to the motion, Judge Wyne said that the Organic Act provided for the judge in that particular case involving a company in which he had a financial interest. We wonder if the judge has always been so careful of the pre- servations of his interests. In any case involving S & F, he was present. His arguments were presented in the court.

Or, perhaps his wife just re- cotched a stock in the large sugar company.

DURING A recent meeting on a Miami discussing bus controllers, C. H. Burner, former controller of the Kauh- lal Railroad, said that his company paid the territorial public utility tax on its bus revenues, even though it was under the public utility commissioners.

From his talk, it appears that he was more than willing to pay the tax.

Next day, however, Mamel Anze, former controller of the Kauh- lal Railroad, was at the Miami, telling friends that he had been very happy getting the Kauhull Railroad to pay the tax when in the tax office.

The Miami workers, as a whole, of the official position from the attorney gen- eral, had the Kauhull company to pay.

DURING a last longshore strike. Espoato and Miyamoto were out the splinter fleet. Later Miyamoto dropped out and Espoato, in some observers this seemed to indicate that the two had fallen out. Perhaps they didn't, politically at least. But now political decades had their own.

POLITICAL HISTORY of some sort was made last week by the Press Club when an assigned dele- gate was introduced from the Demo- cratic Central Committee's stormy meeting to see the club's facilities for the convenience of the committee. Edward Kushi tried to determine the exact history of the group, which was signed and given Takachi Miy- ato.

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IO RINTERESTS as who wait- ed through Tuesday's Ward of Supervisors meeting to hear of ap- pointments, and who were disappointed when nothing happened. According to police sources, some Democrats are still holding their interest in fundamentals in Philip Minn to be appointed to the territorial Commission.

Minn has been out of work for four supervisors tied up in com- mittees to gain, so that if he is not appointed to be with old friends and those in the appointment of anyone else—for two years, if need be.

SOME DEMOS, who see Minn's chances of getting reelected, nothing but his opposition to the mayor, also say they believe he is taking the job of Replacement head of the council. Robert M. Burns, who served the service if he got the appointment, in accord with Mayor Wilson's wishes.

WITH THE FIGHT ever hotter over the 3,349.163.98 per capita, CAP-12, Chief Engineer Karl Schenkel, a member of the committee, that pressure than before. Recently a Clausen, of Committee counsel told Burns, if Burns gets out a job, the air would roll back to sit for a protest. No threat could be stiffer since Burns to Mayor Minn that the last time Minn was only recently elected by a wider majority than ever before. If so, then the Democrats for Wilson, sure enough, are trying to get the man of his choice.

IF YOU LUNCH at the Poiche Club, according to one City Hall analyst, you may want to ask (from his head) you care to fill out some questionnaires and tax rate on the administration

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(feelings and anti-Christian attitude)

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The Strength of the Two Armies Fighting in Korea

By MAX WERNER

It is time to make a realistic appraisal regarding the strength of the two fighting armies in Korea. The adjective concerning Chinese strength was gross exaggeration, and thus there has become impressed on the minds the impression of an irresistible and innumerable human avalanche of Chinese troops, to countless "peacocks" overlooking the U. N. forces. The reality is quite different. At the beginning of their offensive, the Chinese hardly had numerical superiority, if at all. Their losses have been greater with the fighting in the battlefield, the Chinese losses to their numerical superiority are in the actual battlefields was much greater.

The famous German military historian, Hans Delbrueck, once wrote of the tendency to exaggerate the forces involved in the great battles of ancient history. Yet these two armies are no mere numbers, but tens of thousands on the battlefield. The myth of overwhelming Chinese superiority in the actual battle of Korea is not true.

Half Million U. N. Troops

For our own forces, the latest estimates are about 200,000 in Korea at about 200,000 Chinese forces in the vicinity. Mr. Hasso Baldwin wrote in the "New York Times" of December 6, "It seems likely that no more than 200,000 to 290,000 Chinese Communist Forces are in Korea."

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In the Hula Bowl.

It was a fine exhibition of football out at the Stadium last Sunday, the Hula Bowl game, combining skill and science with weights and strength in a manner most spectacular, though it must have been a little mystifying to the fans, who, having paid to see the Hula Bowl, might have expected a little more hula and a little less football.

For one thing, a good many fans were wondering why the All-Stars, after marking the length of the field for their first score, could not run the ball the rest of the way for the touchdown. The Hula Bowl is a game of touch football, in which a player who is touched by an opponent loses the game, but if he gets past a line of 10 and 12 yards at a clip, why bother doing anything else?

For another, few fans could comprehend the tactics of the All-Stars in blocking, since they seemed to be down to the ground and running on their knees. For the Hula Bowl is a game of touch football, in which a player who is touched by an opponent loses the game, but if he gets past a line of 10 and 12 yards at a clip, why bother doing anything else?

There were a few other mysteries, not entirely cleared up by the half-time announcement that the same two teams are to play in the same season. This is the first time that the All-Stars have been able to field a team in the hot-and-cold manner of last Sunday, and that they are still not even playing.

Just the same, we're going to predict that the All-Stars will suddenly all score touchdowns in January of next year, since they have always been capable of that first drive down the field Sunday, and that the powerhouse will then be able to post several less with the congestion of big Leon.
Bull System Success Story: $400 Million From Higher Rates
Comission to post "no parking signs on Luna, Wallau Way across from the G.O. store. The commission carried out the project. The signs didn't last 6 hours. Business on the street feels the police made us take them down because they couldn't be cared for.

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Reckless, False Claims
Made for Vitamins; No Substitute for Food

Dailies Distort Reports On MCS

Insured Offered

Discount Big Vote

Unreported in local papers, says Mr. Ho, is the fact that members of the board of directors of the New York and Wilmington stock exchange unanimously declared, "Dingbats," by resolution, called the "dingbats" resolution by MCS members.

President Hugh Breyson some time ago issued a statement say- ing that the company was not in the right - luan, voting for the NNU because in so doing, he's voting for at least a $400 a month in take-home pay.

While it is true, as the entry conditions, Breyson said, which Joe Curran even in a affidavit said, he would "profess...impartial." "Dingbats" to the MCS, are spark-plug, which D.B. Eilpern of sponsored members who have now aligned themselves with the O.C. They are represented locally by Rudolph Babikov, former port agent, who was an employee of the O.C. after leaving an election.

The advantage try to make you believe the FDA has a commission to post "no parking signs on Luna, Wallau Way across from the G.O. store. The commission carried out the project. The signs didn't last 6 hours. Business on the street feels the police made us take them down because they couldn't be cared for.

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FOR OUR SMALL FARMERS

When local fresh vegetables were in great demand during the last Hawaiian longshore strike, some Waimanalo farmers were plowing under their crops, or allowing them to rot in thick fields. When the farmers are forced to destroy their crops at a time when these islands are cut off from west coast shipping, we can imagine the plowing under that takes place the year round in various localities.

The plowed under crop is called "surplus" by certain economists. Actually, the prices farmers are offered for their crops do not pay for the expense of harvesting. Local farmers frequently complain that produce is going to Europe or to Manchurian shipments of Maine and other states and vegetables sold at slightly higher prices. It seems that the demand is almost unlimited.

There is no such thing as surplus. All that is plowed under is in demand. Recent government figures show that about 15,000 acres of Territory in vegetable producing lands. Farmers who come from unemployed families. These families can use the "surplus." Ray Ray Croft, an old man here, this week suggested that farmers form a "territorial collective" to build their own products as well as to use the canned products in its various institutions and homes.

The idea of local vegetable canneries is not a new one. When the Czrich brothers were in the legislature during the 30s, they constantly plugged for such projects to preserve vegetables not sold during the height of the harvesting season.

Coll and his friend, would help to stabilize island economy, encourage farming, even force to opening up of new farmland areas, provide jobs for unemployed and provide employment for consumers in general, including those on relief.

The Bank of Hawaii has come out with two reports on island economy, on how to improve it. Here is one way to strengthen our economy, one place where it can financially back all classifications of farmers.

The Agricultural Council has been influential and can and should popularize such cooperatives among the farmers. The legislature can appropriate money for a government-run co-op canneries.

MME. PANDIT'S VIEW

An Asian's point of view on the Far East, which was expressed last week by Mme. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, Indian ambassador to the United States, during the NBC's "Today in the Press" television show.

"We do not believe that China has any aggressive designs unless she is provoked by the actions around her. We feel that war is a greater threat to us than communism in Asia," she said.

On the Chinese military action in Korea, she commented that Gen. MacArthur is facing an unprecedented Manchurian border.

"This action by the United Nations frightened the Chinese, and as the Chinese are newly liberated from their social and economic burdens, they are jealous of their sovereignty."

Frankly Speaking

BY FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

WHAT IS "HONORABLE SETTLEMENT"?

Our nation, which through its official spokesmen in Washington, repeatedly says it wants peace by giving full war mobilization, according to the President in his State of the Union message to Congress Monday.

The country's chief executive declared further that America is ready to negotiate "harmless settlement" with Russia but "we will not engage in appeasement," according to Associated Press dispatches.

Throwing Around Empty Phrases

Mr. Davis, and the White House consider an "harmless settlement" and want a "harmless appeasement." One, of course, that is an "harmless settlement" as the price of peace, but until we start dealing in specifics, we are merely throwing around empty phrases.

Would we call a "harmless appeasement" be looked upon as such by Russia? Or would the Moscow version of an "harmless settlement" be considered "appeasement" in Washington? These, in turn, are important questions.

Let us look again at the Russian situation. We sent men and munitions (later getting UN sanction) several thousand to the Pacific, the door, almost to a nation who was the chief enemy in a cold war. After intervening in the Korean civil war, we chased the North Koreans across the 38th parallel, but ignored the pleas of powerful friends in Paris, London, and Rome, because the United States was forced to the Munich, our aid was not "united"—but under the rule of the discredited River government.

Exploited Victims Not Given Credit

One concludes that the Washington idea of an "harmless settlement" in Korea would be the complete crushing of the North Koreans and the establishment of a new republic shaped to our specifications. Conversely, you get the idea that if a united Korea friendly to Russia is allowed to appear, that is "appeasement" and we will not accept it.

That seems to be the naiivity elsewhere in the world. If the West people left Viet-Nam and restored their colonial grip on these people, of course, we apparently, is an "harmless settlement." But if the French exporters are treasuring out our local economy and an independent nation established, that is "appeasement."

We blame Russia for the attempts of any exploiters to destroy the traditions in the world. The Westerners or those foreign rulers, refusing to believe that the world is free, try to keep the world kicked around and try to fight back. Under this condition, an "harmless settlement" would be for the Western world fighting back and asking the world to say to the guy with the big book: "Go ahead and fight, boy, and I'll try to help as often as you like. Pardon me for protesting."

Next War—No Winner—Only Survivors

That is evidently what we mean by an "harmless settlement" and Russia is trying to change our way of thinking, and are prepared to negotiate an "harmless settlement" which will accept the cold front that the sun is setting on empire, on the domination of a people by some other nation. We are plunging headlong into global disaster. What we are mobilizing for, under those conditions, is the defense of strength against Russia, but the destruction of humanity.

Dr. Ralph Bunche, UN troubleshooter director and recipient of the 1950 Nobel Peace Prize, praised it well when he recently said: "If there is a war, it will be hard to speak of victory, but if we now exist, we will think there would be no winner—only survivors."

Invasion of Tibet

"Much is being made by us and our allies of the Chinese Communist invasion of Tibet."

It would be wise when Tibet became independent of China?

"As far as I can tell—and as far as every recent historical document before, during and after World War II which has been under the sovereignty of China even more perfectly through the centuries than Manchuria or Chinese Turkestan or Sinkiang province..."