**Editorial Comment**

**Where the Record Stands**

The 12-page report of the House un-American Activities Committee on the Honolulu RECORD was published last October but for some reason was only released through the local press this past week.

When the committee was here last April to hold its hearings, neither the editor nor any officer of the RECORD was even interviewed by the body's investigators or members. Once back in Washington, the committee announced publication of a separate report on the RECORD as a result of the Hawaiian junction. It mentions the RECORD in its first report, that on the Hawaii Civil Liberties Committee, and information pertaining to this weakly contained numerous errors of fact which we then corrected.

The allegations the committee now makes from Washington, says the RECORD is a "Communist front" newspaper and getting consideration publicly on the mair, is a different in this analysis in asking why officers in a committee hearing: "is it or is it not a Communist-front newspaper?"

Already we have been asked by a national newspaper whether we would deny the allegations. We con- sistently state our position, but asked to hold such a discredited committee and to give it respect is another thing. And these are a few reasons why:

We have time and again stated our contempt for the un-American Committee. It was initiated by the notorious Martin Dies, headed later by the racist John Rankin of Mississippi, who called for a racial alliance in Congress of the anti-Roosevelt and anti-Oriental West in persecuting the Japanese American evacuees during the last war. More recently, the ex-convict J. Parnell Thomas led the witch-hunting body and today the Dixiecrat John Wood of Georgia, is its chairman.

Has the committee ever defended or championed the rights of workers, national and ethnic minorities such as Jews, Negroes or Orientals? Never.

During the Haring Committee, the RECORD sharply criticized the methods and motives of the committee and rightly, so as the decision of the Federal Justices court. We came clear and stated the 30 reluctant witnesses were recently vindicated.

If at this time the RECORD were to even hint a reply to the allegations, we would in fact be saying: "We are answering, why don't you, 39 witnesses?" We would be crawling, crawling cowardly, and when met by a similar situation. We would also be trampling upon the principles we strive to uphold.

That the RECORD will not do.

As our readers who have followed the weekly during the past year, and for just years, they can in their own conclusions for they are mature people. As for others, they can read the RECORD to find out whether it is as we say, "Fearless and Independent".

Why the present attack on the RECORD? In the first place, why did the committee come here?

People of Hawaii remember vividly the 179-day longshore strike, forced upon the dock workers by big employers who called the longshoremen á desirable "communistic." Hysteria was created and famed to produce the red bugey. Boss-hoile wives who let their "Oriental maid's" do their housework, carried (more on page 4 and 5)

---

**Husky Meets the Law**

"Husky" Toma is the name of Shigeyo Yamaguchi who knew the wearing man who worked in the car in this picture, talking to Detective Henry Wong (unseated), because he was nervous about his car being broken in, and his "friend," Khisthi Sugimoto. Khisthi came back, broke money and "friend" had disappeared.

**Health Dept. Orders Kahuku Company to Improve Housing**

Action Follows Expose

The recent campaign by the RECORD directed against the un-American Activities Committee on the Kahuku Plantation Co., was branded a "good deal of noise" by the company's newsletter in Nov. 3, just 1 month after the in-weakness Ka-

hukah K. Kanata mentioned the employer that the management had been ordered to improve conditions.

"Recent regulations by the Western Territory for housing in the state of Hawaii were company no choice but to proceed as quickly as possible to get rid of the unsafe condition," the company's in-weakness said.

"This, naturally, is a very expensive proposition," said the Kahuku Plantation Co., when the board of health ordered the improvement of unsanitary and under-standard housing conditions last year.

"It can be very expensive proposition for the workers," an employee of the plantation said last week when he looked over the company's proposals for increasing rentals of renovated houses.

"They Twice Present Rent" The company's memorandum dated Jan. 31, given President Peter Toth, and presented to the Kahuku Housing Unit in the Main Camp have been discontinued from 1-1 to 2-1 because of an addition (more on page 7)

---

**Waipahu Workers Hii**

Boiling Room Speedup; Co. Circulates Leaflet

A sugar-coated speedup, protesting the workers' housing which began. The reorganization planed by the Oahu Sugar Co. for the boiling house, a processing worker told the RECORD, would actually result in the workers' housing being increased for many and actual removal for 1-12 with the processing workers set later. Following the boiling house slowdown the company shut down the whole mill.

The company counted Tuesday (more on page 7)

---

**Maunakea St. OKs Dancehall; Ponders Fireman's Interest; Jones Clears It Up**

When shopkeepers of the Maunakea-Punahou St. area heard that Bing Sun Yen, proprietor of the Chinatown Grill, was going to establish a dancehall in connection with his bar, many of them were pleased.

"It will bring more people here and the people will help business," was the way one put it.

But when members of the Fire Department came circulating an petition (required by the Liquor Commission) in behalf of Mr. Sun's new project, a number of them were surprised. How, some asked, did it happen the fire inspection was doing such things?

The RECORD, carrying their question a bit further asked Assistant Chief Harold Pete, and Pete was as surprised as the people on Maunakea St. He told the RECORD in effect, it just couldn't be true.

Pete Found Answer

Chief Pete went on his own to find out how such stories started, and as a result Captain William Jones, Chief o' the Oahu Fire Department, announced before a RECORD reporter and explained the whole thing.

"I was my fault," said Capt. Jones. "The name is mine and no one else. I didn't see how it might be so wrong.

Capt. Jones and a friend of (more on page 7)
As Others See Us

In this pamphlet, "Tea Join the Human Race," Stringfellow Burr, for many years President of St. John's College in Annapolis, Md., made interesting observations on how sophisticated the civilized people enjoyed on our planet. Foreigners, especially Filipinos, Hawaiians, and Papuans as we Americans were. They were shocked, but they did not admit. The destruction of these two cities by atomic weapons would appear to be still as a moral strain on our fair name. This judgment is not one to be denied easily. The task of learning new weapons is a preparation. They caution, however, your country could possibly solve any of the world's problems without new and overwhelming majority do not go into oblivion over the capitalist system or the American way of life or free enterprise or the profit in

Buffalo, N.Y.: Turn School Small Business Group: Says

As you can see in the table below, the new green shoots of the economy have been dampened by the continued impact of the coronavirus pandemic. The government is still struggling with the massive stimulus packages needed to support the economy, and many businesses are struggling to stay afloat. The unemployment rate remains high, and the job market remains uncertain. The Consumer Price Index (CPI) has increased, but this is largely due to supply chain disruptions caused by the pandemic. The stock market has continued to vary, with some industries such as healthcare and technology showing resilience, while others like travel and hospitality have been hit hard.

In the United States, the federal government has been working to support the economy through various measures, including unemployment benefits, direct payments to individuals, and grants to small businesses. However, many are concerned that the stimulus packages are not enough to address the underlying issues. The pandemic has highlighted the need for greater investment in healthcare, education, and infrastructure, as well as the need for more equitable access to these services. As the economy faces further uncertainty, there is a need for continued vigilance and support from both the government and the private sector.

In our Local Dailies

In the financial pages of both the Star and the Bulletin, the Albuquerque earlier this week offered a "three-piece" item for a few days. The repeated intervention was the announcement of the annual meetings of Alfa-Bank and Shell, Ltd., and the companies for which it is agent. All meetings are to be held at the A & B Board room. The share price of the company is followed, and there is no indication that it will not be, most of the same names will appear minutes as officers of the various companies. What is interesting is the moment is the genius of the company's reports in answering the annual reports of the various companies in recent times.

Here's the schedule for A & B:

- 9 a.m.-Kahuku Plantation Co.
- 10:15-Kealakekua Plantation, Ltd.
- 10:45-Kaua Electric Co., Ltd.

Morning Of March 28

- 9:45 a.m.-East Maui Irrigation Co., Ltd.
- 10:15-Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co., Ltd.
- 10:45-Honolulu Railroad Co.

- 11-Alexander & Baldwin, Ltd.
- 11:45-Uaupula Ranch, Ltd.
- 12:15-Ala Moana Sugar Co., Ltd., the largest sug.

- In the advertiser issue was a letter to the editor, a "two-stoic" old rifle in uniform rifle in hand over a capitation which is agent. In that country, hope start early.

The youth number looked less than 10 years ago. The area streets were clean, and the people were busy with their daily routines. The men wore their uniforms, and the women dressed in their finest. The atmosphere was calm and peaceful, with a sense of order and discipline.

The official radio station distributed by the government is used extensively, and it lasts only about 10 days. Extra stations to supplement the family needs have to be bought to keep the market.

While conditions have improved since the early years, the average wage earner has a long way to go in pulling up his living standards up to a level that would add to his family's income and living conditions.

India: People Struggling To Keep Alive

In Bengal Province during the last war, 60,000 people were killed by Japanese soldiers. The cost of living is shooting up, according to news sources, and the workers are receiving no salary or wages. The military is being forced to pay an average of 100 yen in rice each month, and many families are struggling to make ends meet.

The official radio station distributed by the government is used extensively, and it lasts only about 10 days. Extra stations to supplement the family needs have to be bought to keep the market.

India's People Struggling To Keep Alive

In Bengal Province during the last war, 60,000 people were killed by Japanese soldiers. The cost of living is shooting up, according to news sources, and the workers are receiving no salary or wages. The military is being forced to pay an average of 100 yen in rice each month, and many families are struggling to make ends meet.

The official radio station distributed by the government is used extensively, and it lasts only about 10 days. Extra stations to supplement the family needs have to be bought to keep the market.

In the United States, the federal government has been working to support the economy through various measures, including unemployment benefits, direct payments to individuals, and grants to small businesses. However, many are concerned that the stimulus packages are not enough to address the underlying issues. The pandemic has highlighted the need for greater investment in healthcare, education, and infrastructure, as well as the need for more equitable access to these services. As the economy faces further uncertainty, there is a need for continued vigilance and support from both the government and the private sector.

In our Local Dailies

In the financial pages of both the Star and the Bulletin, the Albuquerque earlier this week offered a "three-piece" item for a few days. The repeated intervention was the announcement of the annual meetings of Alfa-Bank and Shell, Ltd., and the companies for which it is agent. All meetings are to be held at the A & B Board room. The share price of the company is followed, and there is no indication that it will not be, most of the same names will appear minutes as officers of the various companies. What is interesting is the moment is the genius of the company's reports in answering the annual reports of the various companies in recent times.

Here's the schedule for A & B:

- 9 a.m.-Kahuku Plantation Co.
- 10:15-Kealakekua Plantation, Ltd.
- 10:45-Kaua Electric Co., Ltd.

Morning Of March 28

- 9:45 a.m.-East Maui Irrigation Co., Ltd.
- 10:15-Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co., Ltd.
- 10:45-Honolulu Railroad Co.

- 11-Alexander & Baldwin, Ltd.
- 11:45-Uaupula Ranch, Ltd.
- 12:15-Ala Moana Sugar Co., Ltd., the largest sug.
**RWMBUS Drivers Asked Aid in Strike; Here Are Names of Some Who Answered**

When the RWMBUS drivers hit the bricks and went out after wage raise, they organized a soliciting committee and sent it out to plant workers to present their case and ask for support. Plant workers who have sought to get wage raises before, saw the point at once and donated as much as they could. In their visits to plant workers and to the Honolulu waterfront, the present Workers Union committee found ILWU stevedores and others ready to give their time to helping the workers in their demands, but it is only a partial list. A number of names may have been inadvertently omitted.

But you might call it a sort of honor roll, for, as one ILWU member put it, "Surely, they do not want to help the bus drivers win their strike. They just want a sign that they are doing something about it and they don't care who wins or who loses it."

Here are some who went out all-out to help the bus drivers:

**WAHAWA**
华盛顿: "Makoa Camp, Kealakekua, B. Bolohan, Kunio Kuroda, "

**WAIPIO**

**KIWAHIA**
Kealakekua: "C. Akahana, M. Higa, M. Ueta, K. Higa, "

**KAWAILOA**
Kawailoa: "Joe Correa, Patrick Eraso, Isidro Domingo, Hettie Bump, "

**KAWAHUI**
Kawailoa: "Joe Correa, Patrick Eraso, Isidro Domingo, Hettie Bump, "

**RAMBULINGS In West Coast Chinatowns**

The first rumblings of trouble have been noted in the Chinatowns of the West Coast. From Los Angeles to San Francisco, where a membership of 20,000, have come reports of "vicious anti-Chinese" remarks heard in shops and restaurants. In Los Angeles, Chinese merchants say that orders began to be canceled when the Chinese term came into North Korea. Restaurant and cafe owners who have summoned to the police to nuzzle noisy patrons find themselves faced with the injunctions against the sale of liquor. The drivers were merely "beating up these Chinese Commies." It would be a grave mistake for Chinese Americans to mistook the current incidents as insignificant or to rely upon the assurances of the California State Police that they need not fear anti-Chinese feeling. Japanese Americans, after being given similar assurance, have found themselves in relocation centers. Nor should Chinese Americans put their trust in political orthodoxy. Some of their leaders, as a measure of security, are saying that all West Coast Chinese are ardent supporters of Chung Kai-shek, but the fact is that most California Chinese are sympathetic to the new regime in China, as they have every right to be. This does not mean, of course, that Chung Kai-shek's sympathizers are against the Communist government in Korea; much less do they imply and this is the real point—subversive intentions. The problem is that the Chinese Americans is simply a special version of a larger problem now faced by many Americans: Are they to be castigated as "disloyal" simply because they may object to certain phases of American foreign policy in the Far East?—The Nation, Jan. 13, 1951.

**ILWU Exec. Conference Backs Peace Program; Commends Wage Freeze, CIO**

Voting overwhelming endorsement to a statement which asked the withdrawal of all American troops from Korea and pledged the union to work for world peace and understanding the ILWU joint executive council conference closed its two-day session at the half of the Pacific Ocean of England on Airkon Drive last Sunday morning.

Earlier, the delegates to the conference adopted Resolution 390, voted unanimously to declare the evacuation of Vietnam from National Fronts Freeze regulations, and to charge that an attempt to freeze wages at their present standards would commit local workers to a colonial standard of living and have the effect of making them second-class citizens. The national conference held a resolution calling for a tightening of union control over the nation's shipyards, with a view to "Conform or Exit" policy, and continued support to the Hawaii-United States-Japan-South Korea Defense Committee.

Local pineapple growers now demand that the strike be suspended. Improved working conditions were voted "all-out support" by the general executive board of the Pineapple and Cannery Workers, whose composition of the union Dry Goods strikers was voted by industrial conferences, and the final hours of ILWU Sugar Local 142.

**SALES TAX HIKES**

Among 17 resolutions adopted by the Local 142 delegates was one to continue pressing for industry-wide negotiations with government, another opposing any move in the state legislature toward a sales tax. Also adopted was a resolution commending OHA to the city of the 17th Conference on MT MAGYVINI and endorsing the two papers to their members.

**People Pay for War**

Shall we have a government policy, endorsed by the entire convention, declared: "Never have the working people of the world benefited or advanced by wars. Therefore, opposition to all wars, about by selfishness and plunder by the rich and powerful. There have been occasions when the people of a country were companioned to fight for freedom and isolation. Yet, in each case, it was the people who had to pay the price of victory. Let us try to do the fighting and the dying." Quoting President Robert Taft and others, various people believe that our government has not only the best interests of America at heart, but its policies are being castigated as "disloyal" simply because they may object to certain phases of American foreign policy in the Far East. —The Nation, Jan. 13, 1951.

**And we may well ask: Who**
WHERE THE RECORD STANDS--STATE

(brooms in public in ticketing the ILWU offices. The legislature failed to break the strike. But the special session soon adjourned and the committee to hurry to para- dise to do what they could not do. When the committee finally arrived, the strike was over.

The committee hearings had the primary purpose of discerning the ILWU leadership and the union along with it, and the HCLC—all with the ultimate purpose of weakening and destroying these organizations.

If we were so naive as to think that the RECORD would be forced to set the example, then we certainly do not support the following this will not be. During the strike the RECORD, then a year old, was the only newspaper in the Territory which strongly supported the strikers. Their decision of which Big Five executive said after the employers lost the strike: viewers impressively, the demands were reasonable.

Hawaii's big employers, who were responsible for the committee's junctures, had to aches for the RECORD. The employers are interested in profits, even at the expense of their employees, while the committing promotes the management's struggle for bigger takes in a crusade and despotic style.

The big employers here have either softened, bought out, squeezed out or crushed independent newspapers—and we had a few in the past. They cannot soften the RECORD.

For the RECORD to give ground 'now or at any time, means actually to stop championing consistently the underdogs, the underprivileged, workers and small, medium and large industries.

In the few short years the RECORD has been on the island scene, more and more people in all walks of life have come to us with their problems and their stories. They have faith in us, knowing that we are not controlled by the big employers nor the advertisers. Thus, we have published exclusive and exposes, some of which the dailies pick up or are forced to publish later. A few examples of this are the Kaimuki drama tragedy, the Queen's Hospital scandal and the Llanos case. We have helped to improve living conditions of some laborers on the plantations. We have been credited by Negroes, who say that our stories have changed police attitudes on Smith Street. What we need is understanding and it is encouraging to hear of improvements in human relations. We have constantly advocated equal rights for all, and whose contributions to our country are immeasurable.

If a newspaper, attacked because of its policy, gives an inch to the intimidation of the un-American Council for the sunshine or the Babbitt or the political environment of today, it will soon begin crawling and finally, running.

Some of the allegations made against the RECORD are intimidating. For instance, the Post-Express and the Allied Labor News Services to which we subscribe are acting as being "communist press services." What is not mentioned is the fact that they are widely used by union newspapers throughout the country, and by dailies also. Osceola and Daily, York, Pa., is one example.

But there is more to this story. Before the first issue of the RECORD appeared, we applied for United Press Services. The UP representative at that time inquired, after he had told us that the RECORD would be financed by local and independent, whether the Advertiser and the Star-Bulletin would be criticized. The reply was: If there was occasion to, yes. For some cause unknown to us, we got the run around. We felt that if we could use UP dispatches, we could print items from local dailies chop up or bury in back pages in entirely, or dump altogether because of their editorial policy.

Probably the RECORD's editorial policy becomes "suspect" to the committee because we do not say, like the dailies: "Give naturalization rights to aliens be- cause it is good propaganda to orientals against communism." We say instead: "They rightly deserve it," and on that basis "give them the rights.

Likewise, we do not editorialize as do the dailies: "Eliminate slums, for they are breeding grounds for communism." We say, eliminate them because they are indigent, unclean and hazardous, causing disease, death and illiteracy.

But the reason being reasonable of some of these dailies, we ask: The slums are deplorable of themselves and if the pressure of communism forces the elimination of the social blight, what role does communism assume. What will be the result of these improvements? It becomes, according to the dailies' reasoning, a very good thing. This, however, is not what they want to convey for they uncritically comment.

But to think through what they say is interesting.

Let us look at another example. In order to fight tuberculosis, polo and cancer in various American communities, so much public and community effort is being made to collect a relatively small sum because the bulk of the contribution comes from the common people. But billions are spent abroad to fight communism, which is, in itself, an improvement? It becomes, according to the dailies' reasoning, a very good thing. This, however, is not what they want to convey for they uncritically comment.

The RECORD is a newspaper for local readers and in its limited column, very little space is given to national and world news. Certainly the selection of mate- rial and the treatment of news items differs from that of the dailies. While the committee said that the RECORD is consistently slanted to favor the Soviet Union, we must say that very little is carried about that country.

One factor is that very little factual information is given. The RECORD is interested in the lead for background on the Soviet Union. Whatever we use on the Soviet Union, we give the source of the news. We do not think our readers are deluded enough to imagine that the dailies do not slant their news. Last week, for

The ILIAC narcotics case, as always, has taken an especially surprising twist, according to some who have observed it closely. One of the largest operators, it's said, has been in police informants, and the raids that follow have been more successful in terms of quantities of narcotics. Now, one well-known mind is helping to establish an along with the police and raiding, etc. It says it has a relationship to similar operations on the mainland, and that there may be an excess of this drug and certain satellite cells that look better.

It has been noted that some narcotics and police work in the know, stopped selling only two days before important raids.

WHEN HELEN KANEBALE and Rachel Shaif of the ILWU Women's Auxiliary visited strike head- quarters of the Transport Workers Union at 31st and L Sts. and offered their help to their organiza- tion, they were met by a colorful scene. It made a profound impression on both members and families of the TWU who said, they'd better organize an auxiliary of their own. If the strike had lasted three or more days, there is little doubt there would have been a picket line—with ILWU women on it.

RAYMOND GARCIA of Aia, who is doing his best to have the city and county cooperate in the improvement of Aia, is now a member of the Aia recreation center, which received favorable publicity on this in the recent meeting of the County Committee.

TROUBLE in the GNP is breeding for Hiram Young of the War Claims Commission, who is in charge of the GNP, has been a member of the Aia recreation center, got support from the Democratic Women's Club, which is doing a good job in favoring the proposition and will present a formal request to the Aia City Council at the next meeting of the County Committee.

MRS. SALOME Llanos, wife of the notorious "Financer," Ale- jandro Llanos, left for San Francisco, along with Oak and the couple's two children. She has been with the couple for quite a short while.

OFFICER CHARLES SILVA's testimony that there was never a meeting between Chief Edgar Rich and Willard Kalmus did not substan- tiate the charges, according to some talk around headquarters. Though Assistant Chief George Farr inferred that it did in his statement to the press, it may remain in public relations and policy, but it seems ill-advised.
Mental Union AMERICAN COMMITTEE

instance, we read in Newsmaker weekly that General Eisenhower and his aids “do not, however, feel that Russia is planning to strike in Europe very soon. In another report, it is stated that the Red Army is still in a state of siege. The impression is that the Red Army is not in a position to make a major attack.

We have not succumbed to the low level of using the Soviet Union as a moral yardstick to measure our action, but we have been influenced by the fact that the Soviet Union is a great power and its prestige is important to us.

We are interested in the U.S.S.R. as a great power. We have no intention of participating in their activities. We are interested in their progress and we wish them well. We believe that the Soviet Union is a great power and we respect their views and actions.

We feel that the U.S.S.R. has a great role to play in this world, particularly at this time.

We view the Far East as a place where revolution for related social changes is going on intensively, in the colonized and semi-colonized. Before 1776, what became the U.S.S.R. was also a colony and the founding fathers were the first to revolt and establish a democratic form of government. In China, India, Japan, etc., the common people are more than a billion, more than a million, new trend, a full rice bowl, decency and respect. We have the feeling that revolution will follow the simple desire of these people whom Imperialists are trying to influence, encourage, to take sides, to join hands, to form a powerful force for change.

We believe that our efforts to help the Soviet Union are justified. We believe that the Soviet Union is a great power and we respect their views and actions.

We are interested in the Far East, and we believe that the Soviet Union is a great power and we respect their views and actions.

We are interested in the Far East, and we believe that the Soviet Union is a great power and we respect their views and actions.

We are interested in the Far East, and we believe that the Soviet Union is a great power and we respect their views and actions.

We are interested in the Far East, and we believe that the Soviet Union is a great power and we respect their views and actions.

We are interested in the Far East, and we believe that the Soviet Union is a great power and we respect their views and actions.

We are interested in the Far East, and we believe that the Soviet Union is a great power and we respect their views and actions.

We are interested in the Far East, and we believe that the Soviet Union is a great power and we respect their views and actions.

We are interested in the Far East, and we believe that the Soviet Union is a great power and we respect their views and actions.

We are interested in the Far East, and we believe that the Soviet Union is a great power and we respect their views and actions.

We are interested in the Far East, and we believe that the Soviet Union is a great power and we respect their views and actions.

We are interested in the Far East, and we believe that the Soviet Union is a great power and we respect their views and actions.

We are interested in the Far East, and we believe that the Soviet Union is a great power and we respect their views and actions.

We are interested in the Far East, and we believe that the Soviet Union is a great power and we respect their views and actions.

We are interested in the Far East, and we believe that the Soviet Union is a great power and we respect their views and actions.

We are interested in the Far East, and we believe that the Soviet Union is a great power and we respect their views and actions.

We are interested in the Far East, and we believe that the Soviet Union is a great power and we respect their views and actions.

We are interested in the Far East, and we believe that the Soviet Union is a great power and we respect their views and actions.

We are interested in the Far East, and we believe that the Soviet Union is a great power and we respect their views and actions.

We are interested in the Far East, and we believe that the Soviet Union is a great power and we respect their views and actions.

We are interested in the Far East, and we believe that the Soviet Union is a great power and we respect their views and actions.

We are interested in the Far East, and we believe that the Soviet Union is a great power and we respect their views and actions.

We are interested in the Far East, and we believe that the Soviet Union is a great power and we respect their views and actions.

We are interested in the Far East, and we believe that the Soviet Union is a great power and we respect their views and actions.

We are interested in the Far East, and we believe that the Soviet Union is a great power and we respect their views and actions.

We are interested in the Far East, and we believe that the Soviet Union is a great power and we respect their views and actions.

We are interested in the Far East, and we believe that the Soviet Union is a great power and we respect their views and actions.

We are interested in the Far East, and we believe that the Soviet Union is a great power and we respect their views and actions.

We are interested in the Far East, and we believe that the Soviet Union is a great power and we respect their views and actions.

We are interested in the Far East, and we believe that the Soviet Union is a great power and we respect their views and actions.

We are interested in the Far East, and we believe that the Soviet Union is a great power and we respect their views and actions.

We are interested in the Far East, and we believe that the Soviet Union is a great power and we respect their views and actions.

We are interested in the Far East, and we believe that the Soviet Union is a great power and we respect their views and actions.

We are interested in the Far East, and we believe that the Soviet Union is a great power and we respect their views and actions.

We are interested in the Far East, and we believe that the Soviet Union is a great power and we respect their views and actions.

We are interested in the Far East, and we believe that the Soviet Union is a great power and we respect their views and actions.

We are interested in the Far East, and we believe that the Soviet Union is a great power and we respect their views and actions.

We are interested in the Far East, and we believe that the Soviet Union is a great power and we respect their views and actions.

We are interested in the Far East, and we believe that the Soviet Union is a great power and we respect their views and actions.

We are interested in the Far East, and we believe that the Soviet Union is a great power and we respect their views and actions.

We are interested in the Far East, and we believe that the Soviet Union is a great power and we respect their views and actions.

We are interested in the Far East, and we believe that the Soviet Union is a great power and we respect their views and actions.

We are interested in the Far East, and we believe that the Soviet Union is a great power and we respect their views and actions.

We are interested in the Far East, and we believe that the Soviet Union is a great power and we respect their views and actions.

We are interested in the Far East, and we believe that the Soviet Union is a great power and we respect their views and actions.

We are interested in the Far East, and we believe that the Soviet Union is a great power and we respect their views and actions.

We are interested in the Far East, and we believe that the Soviet Union is a great power and we respect their views and actions.

We are interested in the Far East, and we believe that the Soviet Union is a great power and we respect their views and actions.

We are interested in the Far East, and we believe that the Soviet Union is a great power and we respect their views and actions.

We are interested in the Far East, and we believe that the Soviet Union is a great power and we respect their views and actions.

We are interested in the Far East, and we believe that the Soviet Union is a great power and we respect their views and actions.
Chinese Cooking School To Open On Bethel St.; Mrs. Wong Cooks 'Chungsan'

BY STAFF WRITER

Did you know that some old Chinese dishes use mutton? Any dishes? Meaning that one is to be at least somewhat adventurous and possibly noisy induction of air at the same time.

The various types of such cookbooks mean that the dishes must be served and eaten in a large restaurant, and therefore, no less than the precision of instruction is only one of the things which should be varied to prove the extent of culinary knowledge which can be absorbed in Chinese cookery.

Chinese cooking.

There are hundreds of styles of Chinese cooking, one for each province of China, but since most Chinese in Hawaii emanated originally from a few, Mr. Huang, the selection here is somewhat varied.

Cook's Chungsan Style

Mrs. Gail Wong, for instance, will have the most meat dishes in the next week at 104 Bethel St. in Cook's Chungsan style, one of the best liked locally.

When an old Chinese man, an acquaintance of Mrs. Wong's, is going to start a cooking school, he asked her where she came from.

"Well, let me explain," she says, smiling, "it's really true for some, they see how they ran races. But it cost me $100."

"How's that?"

"Mrs. Wong's will not be expecting to say that much. Tur- nout to her school will be $10 for eight lessons. Each lesson is a course extending over five weeks. Dim sum, food served by the students will be served, each consisting of four "soome" or five "soome" pieces each.

The school will enroll 20 stu- dents. If more than the number of students want to come and eat the dinner, they may do so, Mrs. Wong says. The dinner will be served twice a week, if possible, before the school well ahead of time.

So it's not even necessary to know how to make Chow Mein or Spring Rolls. Here's your chance.

Eskovitz Blasted CIO For Asking 'Blind' Following

Believe it or not, Roland Esko- vitz, now local representative of the CIO, had the following to say that his job was to get the CIO in any mill way than may in, 1942:

"The executive board meeting of the CIO in San Francisco, seen to- day, has come to a conclusion. From the newspaper reports, the executive board is suffering a total loss of mind. The people who are concerned in the CIO are going to be forced to become the next fifteen years, we will be outed out of the CIO."

"It appears that the policy of the CIO is to force the union to do all the unions, and to the down to its president and carry through the program."

The CIO has a large following in the council and politics as proposed by the National CIO, as the "soome" practical. Now, however, they are forced to attempt to have us, to do that. It is far too late for any steps without having the right to examine their proposals and accept the application with reservation.

"Our organization, being one of the most advanced unions in the country, limits itself only to the dictates of Philip Murray, whom we have been striving for自己 for ourselves, and when we find that the situation is to the good for the membership, then we will accept and follow the program. However, it is unfair to the problem of our member- ship and to the public interest of our country to be denounced, which has been the past, concerning a great deal of the union, to a few "soome" organizations in the National CIO in the past two years."  

"The CIO has no right to make demands to members of the Morton Cooks and Sowards Union, Esko- vitz, however, has asked the National CIO to look into the situation of Morton Port Agent and to re-consider the application of the Morton Port Agent to Here's the clincher in business."

"Resigned Leaders"

But before he left office, he told a CIO spokesman that he was going to work among MOS members and "we have found it; that we will be able to effect a change in the organization."

For whatever reason, he failed to carry out this "vision," that is, to carry out his "vision," according to his represen- tative from the Western States CIO, was Eskovitz, one of the few "soome" members, of course, not to walk the streets today. Eskovitz, if you happened to be in business.

His resignation was reported in the neighborhood of $800 a month.

"Disturbing Contrast"

"Always it is necessary for the westerners to participate in the labor movement in the West. It is in our interest that the CIO be needed for the same reasons that are needed for the same reasons that are needed for the same reason for the same reasons that are needed for the same reason."

"The CIO has not been able to make the same progress as the CIO has," he said, adding to the CIO's statement. "We are supposed to articulate for our union."

Repeal of CIO Act

And now many excerpts from the stories that are supposed to stand up for re- peal of the CIO Act. In the CIO Act, the un-American connection which President Truman, who won the election, or the new "soome" description as a law that "puts the U. S. govern- ment in the thought control business." The answer, unfortunate but still alterable is: Quite a few too many.

The ALA WAI OFFICERS' CLUB CONTROVERSY

When there was talk of closing the Officers' Club on the Ala Wai, there was a loss of the city council, giving the policy department, which made bids for the property. Originally, the building was erected by the Territory and the Federal government during the depression years. A tall interloper by the name of the Officers' Club, which was to be transferred to the out of the race for the Ala Wai location, half of the cost of construction for the Officers' Club was originally purchased.

The legislature acted to assist because of the historic nature of cane and shallering in the Territory. In fact, Regatta Day was celebrated by the Officers' Club, and there were thousands of people to the support of their favorite crews. When the legislature in 1948 set aside the Officers' Club for the Officers' Club, and the University of Hawaii actively operating as rowing clubs, and as officers' members of the University of Hawaii. These clubs were joined by the land and the building on the Ala Wai and sold it as a boat dish until the outbreak of the war, when it was turned over to the military.

During recent years the majority of the clubhouse has been used by the Officers' Club, with the rowing clubs playing second fiddle to the available facilities. With the announcement that the Officers' Club, may be moved to combine with some other group because of high operational costs, groups have clamored to get possession of this choice property.

Ralph Honda, an officer of the Japanese Bowling Club, when asked if he would take possession of the Officers' Club, "Speaking individually, the facilities should revert to the association." Dan Liu has spoken out for the Chinese rowing clubs and the University of Hawaii, which has an interest. Whenever the property goes, the paramount issue in the public good. The Ala Wai Field, now on the Ala Wai Boulevard, will be used by the public, and the area may be converted to public use and boat facilities made available to the public.

ALONG BOXING BOUTLE'S DELIGHT

The Territorial Boxing Commission, at its weekly meeting last Mon- day, granted a promoter's license to Promotions of Hawaii, Ltd., whose promoter is D. T. Horne, to hold a boxing event in the commission's box in Thursday evening, with the undercard on the part of the other two promoters to carry the cards as part of their responsibility to the Public. With the lack of interest on the part of the public because of the state of boxing, has to be seen in the situation in New Jersey where the promotional field is dead and Jersey feathers. But this doesn't mean we have seen the last of Hawaiian boxing.

Lau's entry in the promotional field will add a little more compo- nent to the interest of the fighter box. This is to be expected, for with more promoters out to cash the fighters, the public may become more discriminating and therefore the promoters have to race hard. Lau's entry in the promotional field will not make them any less competitive. Lau has been in boxing for a few years.

We hope Promotions of Hawaii will not lose too much money in their promotion. The public has been through a tough game and we wish Lau and the other official of the club any success.

SPORTS TID BITS FROM HERB AND THERE

Leviatad had a boy by the name of Dick Finley signed for a match with Dolo Hohon in Feb. 1. After the unanimous outing with May Boyton, Olson won the fight by unanimous out. However, it is not absolutely necessary that a fighting style be improved to build Dolo. She has enough ability right now to take on a little better caliber than the likes of Finley. It's match of this sort that have lifted the boxing game here.

Bill Pacheco, who has been acting as a judge and referee in local boxing rings, has finally been appointed head track coach for the Hawaii Track and Field Association. He has been very much pleased by the fans and is the one to catch the boys. He has in his duties, and he has done a fine job. The Golden age boxing referees and referees.

The California basketball team, here to play a series of games under the sponsorship of the U. I. Alumni Association, will not be pulled their punches. The Californians using the Long Island U. team, expected for their "merry and bright" game. We hope the tournament will be a success.

Many fans had expected Cyril Okamoto to outpoint Alodino Guzman in their light-welterweight match at the Manoa Armory. Guzman, however, Guzman, naturally rugged and always in good shape, carried the fight to Okamoto, reports say, giving Okamoto little opportunity to hit back. Guzman's second win over Okamoto and that would be to the.

The Senior basketball league, the Globetrotters and now the Calif. university basketball team, will play the local basketball teams in the area around Armory. The Globetrotters beat the intercollegiate games are pretty good this year, and it will be for some of the Senior League coaches to watch for talent in the group.

Manila may be in a dither over the Dado Marino-Tanny Conner match this week, but there is very little publicity locally over the bout, a non-title ruling for the aging Marino.
Health Department Orders Kahuku Co. To Improve Housing, Sanitary Condition

Action Follows Expose (from page 1)

of a small number of toilet facilities and renovation.

In both cases the company is so involved in that it doubles the previous rent.

House No. 27 was 806 square feet in area prior to the addition of a room, and carried a rental of $313 per month. Since the room was added, an increase of 80 square feet, the company is asking $357 per month.

House No. 42 had a floor area of 688 square feet and its rental was increased from $275 to $325 per month, an increase of 80 square feet.

Employees interested in Kahuku, said he was asked to make the improvements in order to satisfy the conditions that had been set by the town.

The company has been asked to improve the conditions of one room containing a toilet and bathroom.

Kahuku Housing

The number of residents in the town is increasing, and there is a need for more housing accommodations. The health department has ordered the company to improve the housing conditions.

Milk Shortage

TOKYO (AP) One-third to half of the school children in Tokyo are suffering from milk deficiency. The daily consumption of milk per person in 1944 fell to between 40 and 50 per cent of the desirable level.

The Canadian Congress of Women charged them in Canada's second largest city.

TOKYO, April 13 (AP) Tokyo is taking a new step in its efforts to encourage milk drinking.

The CCW noted that 25 per cent of the population of the city, which has a population of 40,000, weekly, would have to resort to some kind of milk substitute.

The CCW notes that 25 per cent of the population of the city, which has a population of 40,000, weekly, would have to resort to some kind of milk substitute.

LOOKING BACKWARD

(from page 1)

Maukaena St. OK's Dancinhall; Ponders Firemen's Interest; Jones Clears It Up (from page 1)

Union Pushes To Find It "Loan" By Member Is Legal (from page 1)

"I bet the signwriters will think a lot of it," he said, "and in fact, encourage them to do the same." Jones, who is an expert in the field of signwriting, said that it is a "fair day's work" to paint a signwriter's name on a sign and in fact, encourages them to do the same. Jones, who is an expert in the field of signwriting, said that it is a "fair day's work" to paint a signwriter's name on a sign and does not object to signwriters doing the same.

"I bet the signwriters will think a lot of it," he said, "and in fact, encourage them to do the same." Jones, who is an expert in the field of signwriting, said that it is a "fair day's work" to paint a signwriter's name on a sign and in fact, encourages them to do the same. Jones, who is an expert in the field of signwriting, said that it is a "fair day's work" to paint a signwriter's name on a sign and does not object to signwriters doing the same. Jones, who is an expert in the field of signwriting, said that it is a "fair day's work" to paint a signwriter's name on a sign and does not object to signwriters doing the same. Jones, who is an expert in the field of signwriting, said that it is a "fair day's work" to paint a signwriter's name on a sign and does not object to signwriters doing the same. Jones, who is an expert in the field of signwriting, said that it is a "fair day's work" to paint a signwriter's name on a sign and does not object to signwriters doing the same.
THE GREATNESS OF FDR

"Government has a final responsibility for the well-being of its citizens. It private co-operative endeavor fails to pro- vide work for willing hands and relief for the unfortunate, their suffering hardship from no fault of their own has a right to call upon the government for aid; and a government worthy of its name must make fitting response."

This is taken from a message to Con- gress, Jan. 3, 1938, by Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Governor of New York, as was observed this week in the Territory.

The greatness of FDR can be measured by the sympathy, understanding, and con- cern he expressed in words and deeds for the common people who make up the American race.

One day after the holiday observance of the great man, Territorial Welfare di- rector Ernest Hoo "surprised" the House finance committee in saying the department would take about a third reduction in welfare appropriation the department had requested earlier. More than $5,000,000 would be lopped off, leaving $1,300,000.

Rep. Thomas Sakakihara, whose House finance committee membership is session, hearings, said: "He sure took us by surprise." Other departments had asked the committee to restore the amounts requested by the House.

The Welfare Department has been under attack and pressure from certain politi- cians and dominant economic groups dur- ing the last two weeks but it has the government agency which destitutes the ailing and those suffering from hardships turn to, hoping they will receive "fitting response."

Recipients of welfare aid, according to reliable sources, are not getting en- ough funds sufficient for a minimum stand- ard of living. Furthermore, we recall that when the department last petitioned the department, that 5,600 children of families receiving welfare (out of a to- tal of about 9,000 students) would go to school in regular clothes, but "often clothing through lack of funds. And also through lack of funds, many of these students are unable to take practical courses, like typing, that such children might learn a trade and earn a living.

In reading the stories on welfare in the dailies this past week any decent, fair- minded person would have felt deeply the injustice of the government officials who are unorganized and not articulate as a group, but needing sympathetic understanding.

Among them are adults who somewhere along the line have become by misfortune. And leaning upon them are their children and dependent, the human resource that will definitely shape our tomorrow. Are we going to let these people who have been hit by the lightning of fortune be the leaders who will champion these people?

Roosevelt said in his address at the Buckingham Palace recently: "There is a responsibility for the dignity of each man, so that no man need suffer from the great injustice of poverty."

This is the greatness of FDR, a man who will not pass by the misfortune and suffering of his fellow men. And the greatness of his name must make fitting response, according to Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Labors: Creatures of God's Making

Mr. George P. Fairchild, manager of Makai Sugar Company, said, "I do not agree with Manager M. Moore of Paiahahi that some labors have "no reëgs except through the note." In answering the question on how to deal with labor troubles sent out by the Labor Commission in 1890, he was full of the just city, deconstructing kindness for his fellow creatures.

"We use every endeavor to remember that a laborer has a soul and feeling, and that simply because he is a victim of the unfortunate circumstance of birth, etc., he is not a stranger of making and a creature of God's making, and as such, entitled to some of the con- siderations accorded to humanity, and we as a stronger race, should show mercy to expect it. Provided he be not in his place and more in a white person's argu from his standpoint, and you will not be so hardy."

One of the most interesting sights in Kauai must have been Mr. Fairchild and Mr. M. Moore on the last day of the 69th Congress.

Of course Makei Sugar Company took precautions. "We keep an eye out for tramps, lepers and gangsters, we are breeder of discontent and turmoil, and get rid of them, and we have a special policeman whose special duty it is to see that the men all work and that the questions are free from such characters."

Like many other managers, Fairchild took a more basic position than turning away individual troublemakers.

King M. Harris of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association said: "Keep a variety of labors, that is, different nationalities, and thus prevent any concerted action in case of strikes, for there are few, if any, unions of Japs, Chinese and Portuguese entering into a strike as a block."

Manager John M. Horner of Kualoa on the Big Island, has a more unconventional approach, believing in no government intervention in the question of arbitrating grievances.

There are some evil opposing persons on all planta- tions who would delight to be made important enough to be able to compel the attendance of the (proposed arbitration) board to hear their complaints. If any one of these half a dozen laborers, should be granted that right there would be enough such on all large plantations to keep it in a perpetual uproar, without some severe penalty should be furthered, those complaints were ground- less.

Like Fairchild, M. Harris would simply hire better labor.

"All men, though those be shipped laborers, are capable of comprehending the differences between kind words, kind acts, kind manner generally, and roughness and abuse. If they would do by their laborers as they would be done by, there would be few, if any, complaints that could not be settled without resorting to courts or boards of arbitration.

Managers Do Not Want Arbitration,
But Mixed Nationalities

"Formerly," added Horner, "we had strikes of labors containing more of wages; of this we hear nothing now. Now, most com- plete strike was from factional or political grounds, and that is the mixed nationalities.

All managers, with an expection or two, were only agreed on four points: They didn't want grievances arbitrated, they didn't want labor troubles so as to be deported and yet a free passage home, laborer should be more carefully chosen, and there should be a mixture of nationalities to reduce grievances for combination."

As seven managers from the six districts put it:

"Japanese, Chinese and Portuguese in about equal proportions and with a fair percentage of Indians, would be far better preventing labor troubles than any legislation that can be enacted."

The Commission itself, reporting to the government, decided that while an inspector of immigration was useful, the time was ripe for arbitration. Better labor was the greatest need, and honest district judges and police men came next on the list. It would be a good idea if they could get rid of the objectionable persons who wan- der about the country, stirring up mischief among the laborers.

Looking Backward

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

NEGO HISTORY WEEK

There is no week that I regret, and that is Negro History Week. I regard it because, in a democracy, we are forced to get inside a mental pericope to see the achievement and human dignity of a tenth of its population. America's attitude and policy toward Negroes to date, grants equality to all regardless of race, creed or color, there is no alternative.

This all-top prevalent belief that the Negro is "naturally inferior" helps keep the com- mon people divided, when they should be working together to better the condition. It is a handicap that organized labor has not yet been able to overcome in trying to wage where wages are pitifully low and the majority of white and black working people fight each other instead of unit- ing to the same cause.

It cannot be denied that the Negro in America has been blindly accepted by some as a Negro in the United States, the black people are also Americans and who, as a result, is set aside for in- consideration. In the new generation, a Negro is a social crasseness, not a scientific classification.

Law should that if a person were, say, reading the Bible, he would find that no black African ancestor and who, as a result, is set aside for in- consideration. In the new generation, a Negro is a social crasseness, not a scientific classification.

Law should that if a person were, say, reading the Bible, he would find that no black African ancestor and who, as a result, is set aside for in- consideration. In the new generation, a Negro is a social crasseness, not a scientific classification.

Law should that if a person were, say, reading the Bible, he would find that no black African ancestor and who, as a result, is set aside for in- consideration. In the new generation, a Negro is a social crasseness, not a scientific classification.

Law should that if a person were, say, reading the Bible, he would find that no black African ancestor and who, as a result, is set aside for in- consideration. In the new generation, a Negro is a social crasseness, not a scientific classification.

Law should that if a person were, say, reading the Bible, he would find that no black African ancestor and who, as a result, is set aside for in- consideration. In the new generation, a Negro is a social crasseness, not a scientific classification.