Schnack's Quit Hit

Amfac Workers In Union Now; Seek Co. Recognition

Organizing of American Factors workers of four departments into the Teamsters and Allied Workers (AFI) began at a meeting Tuesday night, A. A. Rutledge, union head, said.

The four departments are the warehouse, trucking, Ramsey's, and the lumberyard. Rutledge said his union will ask the company for recognition immediately.

Concerning the investigation (more on page 4)

Baptiste Ired by Stoolie; Reaffirms Strong Stand

Anthony C. Baptiste, Jr. (D), Kauai County chairman and executive officer, strongly answered the smearings allegations of fingerprint Paul Crouch, who charged Baptiste and county and territorial officials "openly placed themselves in the camp of the enemies of our country" by keeping advertisement space in the Honolulu Record.

"I will put another paid ad next year in the same paper," as long as it is permitted under the U.S. Constitution to carry its business, the Kauai chairman declared.

In hopping back at Crouch who (more on page 7)

Yap Wins C-S Upgrading; Hilo Daily Far from Happy

Hilo--Now King Yap, Hawaii county plumber foreman, won a hard-fought appeal last Friday for civil service reclassification of his position to a higher grade.

Yap, with United Public Workers union's help, appeared before the civil service commission when his appeal for reclassification was denied by George C. Hewitt, Hawaii county civil service director.

Headline Screamed

The plumber foreman's case attracted wide attention when the Hilo Tribune-Herald gave Hewitt's denial of Yap's appeal a bit headline play. The daily editorialized the story to emphasize that Yap is secretary-treasurer of UPW on Hawaii.

The headline screamed that a UPW official was denied appeal by Hewitt.

Yap's winning his appeal before the civil service commission should be a bigger story county political observers say, since the fight sharpened with the case being brought to a higher body. But the Tribune-Herald apparently was not interested in Yap's victory.

(more on page 7)

Olds Withdraws; Ing Fears Workers Will Sue for Pay

The effort of President J. H. Schnack to stop the salaries of C-C workers in the staff of the rent control commission was no sooner made public this week than it began to pop full of holes.

First Kenneth T. Olds, included as a "landlord" signatory to Schnack's petition for an injunction, said hotly, "I didn't sign a damn thing!"

Disgusted, Olds said he opposes rent control "in some areas," but that when Schnack visited him to talk about a petition, he had supposed it was a petition for a public hearing.

Committee members hearing (more on page 4)

World "Fading Into Living Hell"; Dancing Goddess Invites All Pahala

Pahala--(Mar. 18 By Mail) "God has appeared!"

Invitations with this heading reached practically all Pahala residents by mail. The invitation was sent by a convert of the Dancing Goddess who is now making the rounds of the Territory.

Many workers who are interested in seeing the performance are helping the program feature the Dancing Goddess at the residence of Kosaku Kanda will extend later than the 1 p.m. playing time when it is scheduled to end, according to the invitation. Those who work near the center of Pahala can witness the program since plantation work ends at 3:30.

The invitations from the Dancing Goddess (more on page 7)

Tax Committee Report Turns Out To Be Plug For New Sales Tax Campaign

By STAFF WRITER

The report of the governor's advisory committee on taxation dated Feb. 10, but only recently released for public consumption, bears the notation that it had not been agreed on by Alex. S. Reis, AFI official, and the only member of the committee representing organized labor.

Since the release, Reis has made his reasons for not signing the report quite clear. The report is, Reis' opinion, a clear effort to snuff more of the tax burden from the big interests to those in the lower income brackets. Even a superficial study of the report gives much weight to Reis' statements. Unanimously, the report attempts to "sell" the sales tax, already defeated in two sessions of the legislature and currently condemned by many tax experts as a tax not based on ability to pay.

One full section of the report is devoted to "proving" that the "retail tax impact" in Hawaii would "apply with less force in (more on page 5)

"Tirade of Manlac" By Landlady Follows Visit of Tourist Pair

The high-innocent attitude of a Waialua landlady toward an elderly tourist couple is the subject of a letter received by Rent Control Administration William A. Miles--which he is turning over to the Hawaii Volcanos Bureau.

The letter, written by a local friend of the couple, tells the difficulty and unphotograph the landlady suffered renting an apartment for the couple and collecting $35 in deposit fees after the couple returned to their home in Wisconsin.

At the end of it all, the landlady informed the local friend she had written a letter to the Mail (more on page 4)

IMUA Spokesmen Call Story In Wall Street Journal "Red"

Probably no individual has been the object of as much of the vitriol as Robert Jenkins. His story in the Wall Street Journal has been ridiculed by many of the UMIA's executive secretary John Jenkins as Robert Milerath, ILWU public relations officer.

Following his own peculiar ideas of attack and using his own peculiarities, Jenkins has assailed Milerath with most of the unpleasant names in his somewhat limited vocabulary. According to Jenkins' nightly radio program, Milerath is everything from a "little Red schoolboy" to a "traitor."

Hooked By Own Name-Calling

That last week Jenkins's self for name-calling and that of another IMUA officer. To Lyle Phillips, had led them to length that (more on page 7)

DANCING GODDESS Awake She Calls

Mr. MCLARRATH Hooked Two Suckers

Olds Withdraws; Ing Fears Workers Will Sue for Pay

The above picture was taken from a Doruma toy and is a good likeness of Doruma or Dharma. The toy is fully re-bred, always rising to its normal position no matter how many times it falls.

The Japanese characters appearing above reads: Nomokorobi yaoki, nasu we kere do... Its literal translation is: Nanokorobi -- to fall seven times, yaoki to rise eight times, nasu we kere do...the sentence from now.

Reports from Kauai indicate that "professor" James S. Morice, well known to RECORD readers as a purveyor of "mediums," war-time informer and recipient of millions from many aliases, now teacher of kempo has a new way of marking money.

Recently he visited the Garden Island, a correspondent from those reports, Mrs. Nakanuma, who has been associated with him for some time, collected "donations" from plantation workers, ranging from 25 cents to $1.50 as a fee for making pictures of the picture and printed matter shown in the above.

Red is not taking long for old RECORD readers to set next to the "Professor" and start asking embarrassing questions.

(more on page 7)
**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

"Kealoha" Says Next Move In Fire Dept. Is To Make "Battalion Chief"

EDITOR: RECORD: This is number three of a series of letters intended for the public and those interested in good government and efficient and economic operation of the city, its purpose is to directly point to what would appear to be mismanagement, if not maladministration, of a department of government, with the ultimate purpose of guiding them and preventing recurrence.

It is number 2 to show that the fire department is divided into mainly three groups, two of them seemingly at loggerheads with the other: (1) the progressive group composed mostly of men deeply interested in their work and responsibilities. Many of them have made their homes to Los Angeles for the purpose of learning new methods and new techniques in the art of fire fighting but are frustrated by the chief's refusal to permit introducing new methods and new techniques in the art of fire fighting.

(2) The "antiquated group," consisting of large majority of the department, is opposed to introducing new methods and new techniques in the art of fire fighting. This group is primarily backed by the chief. The third group is the firemen, who are trying to do their job and remain as long as Chief Kealoha is in power.

**James I. Kealoha**

**Treasurer To Keep Office Open Nights To Aid Late Motorists**

The C.O.'s office will remain open nights for the last time before Christmas. Shortly after the close of the office at 6 p.m. on Christmas Eve, the doors will be locked.

**HARRY TUCKER**

UPW Asks Investigator To Attend April Meeting, Explain 'Union-Busting Work'

Corrying the fight to the courts, the UPW asked for an Investigator to attend an April meeting of the UPW, and answer the charges of un- union-busting made against the UPW by the Labor Board. The action follows publication in the Star-Bulletin last week of a report that the UPW has been ordered to cease its union-busting activities. The UPW has been ordered to stop its union-busting activities. The UPW is required to cease its union-busting activities. The UPW is required to cease its union-busting activities.

**Members of a joint labor management advisory council appointed by the Mayor's administration are meeting with the UPW to discuss the charges.**

**Jose Figueras**

Notes:

Col. At. Chief Bishop of the UPW, announced that the profits of the department have been reduced from $2,000,000 to $1,500,000, a cut of about 25%.

The statement was made during a meeting of the UPW with the Star-Bulletin, and was discussed by Col. Bishop, Jr., and Chief Light of the UPW.

**CARSON**

UPW asks Investigator to attend April meeting, explain 'Union-Busting Work'.

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PLANTATION BRIEFS

WILLIAM RICHARDSONS name is the latest to be thrown in the ring for the office of state commissioner of agriculture. Richardson, a candidate for the chairman of the Democratic Party’s central committee, come next convention. A merit nomination would have been an easier way to give Richardson the nomination, but since he is determined to run, the party has no choice but to support him.

One supervisor was told by a worker to tell Beatty to “take a civil service examination” to see how he would do out.

The worker had his point, according to Beatty, because Beatty has learned that there are no other places to go in the company. He does not care to do his job without studying books and memorizing theories.

There is a rumor in Naehu that Beatty himself did not take a test for supremacy employers. It is said that supervisors aren’t saying whether or not Beatty took it.

SNAP IN THE DARK of the last week, the union leadership was able to reach agreement with two key members of the company’s management. The agreement was reached after many hours of negotiation and mediation by the local chapter of the union. The agreement addresses issues related to working conditions, safety, and wages.

ILWU establishes $2,000 scholarship in memory of W. K. Bassett

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — On a landmark day for the ILWU, St. Elizabeth Court, with Justice Hugo L. Black and William O. Douglas dissenting, has ruled that one group of African-American workers on the west coast may be discharged.

The court dismissed a appeal by Seattle 27, International Longshoremen’s &冷库 Workers’ Union which sought to restrain Director John P. Boyd of the ILWU from discharging workers on the west coast.

Senator Barry Goldwater said he was disappointed that the court had not reversed the decision.

FARAH Turner, according to the labor union, is temporarily laid off in order to run for mayor. But the talk is that Republicans don’t think either Turner or Black will beat John Wilson. But they are reported by locals as being on the short list as a good chance running for the Senate. Right now they’re reported will not run for mayor and will run a candidate to run against Wilson.

MILTON REAMER, according to some reports, has been selected to run for the GOP nomination if he can convince the kind of double-cross he got four years ago. Then the Republicans would have a chance to do what they really should have done when the suit was filed last. But they haven’t entered the scene for the same old powers.

FRANK FASII still doesn’t feel like telling people what he’s doing. He’s been in Afghanistan since 1979 and has been traveling under the same type of cover, through the war-torn regions.

Meet Me AT HOLE-HOLO

Cor. King & Dillingham
FINE LIQUORS
Ample Parking Walkway

KANSAS CITY (UP) — Two thousand employees of Remington Arms Co., Inc., of this city, will lose their jobs April 4. The mass layoff was announced jointly by the company and Army officials. They said reductions in military purchases were responsible. As of today, the number of workers remaining was unknown.

Good Lube Job Lasts A Long Time


HONOLUA ANDRA SERVICE
(Cheson Gas Station)
Phone 3 W 333
Sugar Talks Near Climax; ILWU Tries to Avert Strike

The long negotiations to bring settlement to the struggle over bargaining were reaching their climax as the ILWU went to press to write this report.

Several fenced-out workers walked the picket line in preparation for a strike. The ILWU leaders, who were impressed by the workers’ determination to fight for their rights, were heartened by the support they received from other unions and workers. They hoped that the strike would be avoided, but they were prepared to take action if necessary.

Reports of a final-off-the-record session and the scheduled departure of ILWU International officers for the state’s capitol in a few days appeared ominous. Sources believed that the workers would not be dragged out of the present bastion for long. If the talks failed, the ILWU members would be able to present the workers’ demands to the public and negotiate in a more favorable position.

MauI Notes

By EDDIE UJIMORI

A Republican, who ran for public office in the last election but was not elected, is quoted as saying that Hanabell Tavares (R), public relations aide at the Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co., will be a candidate for the board of supervisors this coming election. Tavares in the last election ran for the House of Representatives but was not elected. Another reliable source says that David Trask, Jr. (D), HGEA executive secretary on Maui, informed a certain person that HGEA members would endorse and support Tavares this coming election. A number of other unions are very much disturbed by Trask’s actions.

An Informant Tells The Record that David Trask Jr. may run this coming election for the board of supervisors or the Senate. Within the ranks of HGEA it is said Trask would get little work and file support if he runs for political office. When asked for the reason, HGEA members who were contacted said, “If he can’t do anything for us as members of the HGEA what can he do for the rest of the people of Maui.”

A PERSON who does not want to be identified said this past week that one of the police commanders on Maui takes advantage of his position and goes through the red light at Kaahumanu in front of Kahului theater. This person, the commissioner says, is at times a bad example for the rest of the people and if he can do it so can others and the traffic enforcements don’t mean a thing.

According to one of the members on the Central Maui Housing Commission, Dr. Edward Kishi, chairman of the commission, who will be on the mainland for a year, will mail in his resignation after arriving on the mainland. This member said the letter of resignation will be most likely received by County Chairman. So far no one knows when that letter will reach them.

Tax Committee Report Turns Out To Be Plug For New Sales Tax Campaign

Tax Committee report turns out to be plug for new sales tax campaign (from page 3)

Tampa Bay area, three San Francisco ILWU locals this week denounce the Hawaiian sugar employers’ final offer on record to give their union brothers and sisters the same wages as the mainland sugar industry “full and complete moral, economic and financial support in case of a strike.

‘Tirade of Maniac’ By Landlady Follows Visit of Tourist Pair

Landlady follows visit of tourist pair (from page 1)

land couple “beating” them for their $5 a day and $100 a month before they left.

Fare Kilo Without Freedom

Fair Kilo without Freedom, the couple has to take a whole car and occupied the apartment, the local on the other hand has turned out earlier than they had originally intended. The landlady would have to charge them for extra days and they paid them $5 a day.

But when they prepared to depart, they could not locate the return keys, or to be more precise, the return keys were originally given for “security reasons.” So they left that to be done by their local friend, who had rented the apartment in the first place before they left the mainland.

But when they arrived, they were expected to give the keys back and get the refund, but she could not catch the bus because she was

Tirade of a Maniac

Shortly after, the landlady of the apartment gets a person’s place of business to complain that the keys had not been returned and to give her view of the matter.

Wrote the friend, “The tirade I had to listen to was one of a maniac.”

Interested primarily in getting rid of the couple, the landlady said that she “hounded” the landlord and finally gave him back some of the deportation bond.

The landlady said she was also writing a letter to the Landlord’s Association, to have this custom of thought of their failure to return the keys personally.

So the question now is in order to keep the mainland couple from knowing the consequences of their actions, have to make up the difference in the original deposit and what she received.

And she feels someone should do something about landlords like this one-son bu in who has the interests of Hawaii’s tourism at heart.

By EDDIE UJIMORI

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Tax Committee report turns out to be plug for new sales tax campaign (from page 3)

Hawaiian than in the Nation as a whole.

Won’t Hurt Big Boys

Why? Because, according to the report, 88,000 of Hawaii’s 138,000 full time workers get union raises from sources which do not in any way depend upon the level of local purchasing power. In other words, even if the dollar grows, people cannot buy as much, it won’t hurt the big industries—sugar, paper and tourism—because they don’t sell here.

But what of the worker who can’t buy a toilet seat at the small store that can’t sell him much? No comment from the report.

An advantage of a sales tax here, according to the report, is that buyers can’t “escape” the tax here as they do in the mainland states by crossing into another state to do their buying. Now if it goes into court and they have to say more to me, I’m just in favor of keeping the state’s money within the state market is far too easy.

The report favors a visitor sales tax, instead of the usual “sales tax” on retail sales. The report says that it may be proved to be advantageous to the state that the national auction seizes an injunction to enjoin Audder Leonard Fours and Treas-
Reinecke Available, Discriminated Against By Bureau, Symonds Says

"If there are going to be two [labor unions] for another, and another for Communists, we'd better find it out," said Judge Mayr C. G. Symonds arguing Tuesday before Orleans County Judge Albert M. Peck that 25 local unions of the National Bureau of Employment Compensation were not entitled to compensation under the Social Security Act.

The bureau ruled some time ago that, in determining his activities before the conviction, the worker might be considered emplyee if he was "available" to the local labor market because of his conviction.

The bureau ruled some time ago that, in determining his activities before the conviction, the worker might be considered employe if he was "available" to the local labor market because of his conviction.

No Mention In Law

Symonds first charged that, if work was available, of course he would not be applying for unemployment compensation. Then he said that the law, for various situations which may arise, made no mention of the situation that seems to apply to Reinecke's case.

"If it had been the intent of the legislature to bar cases of this sort, said Symonds, then the legislature would have said so. It would have been a simple matter.

The attorney further charged that, in the actual situation, the law might easily be applied to emplyees in such cases.

"Incidentally, I only want to consider entertainments," said the attorney.

"I have never employed.

He pointed out that five of the seven defendants are employed. The bureau's ruling had amounted to much, but emphasized that five of the defendants are employed, and the other two are not employed.

5-0 ball against

Citizen proper, Symonds said Tuesday that the case of an Ohio worker who was sentenced to a year in jail, even though he was not awaiting deportation, under the new rule was never under appeal.

John Alexander, acting as referee in the case, said the case was not parallel because the man had not actually been deported, and he might not be carried out.

Citing precedent, Symonds said the case of an Ohio worker who was sentenced to a year in jail, even though he was not awaiting deportation, under the new rule was never under appeal.

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Fong Gets $8 From Mysterious Donor For Patients At Maluhia

A uditor Leonard Fong was just a minute or so over a conference call received by his office this week, but after searching for legal aid, decided it was a match. He promptly told the board of supervisors.

The communication was a letter, he said, and "The City is so poor—here is a few dollars to take care of Maluhia patients and you'll see and that it gets to the right place.

Thanks.

Expressed were eight dollars bill. So Fong is asking permission of the board to receive the gift in behalf of the unidentified donor, whom he named as an unknown donor, But Fong and every one else is a little puzzled about the whole thing.

WASHINGTON (FP) - Labor Sec. James P. Mitchell asked the Senate appropriations committee to add $3.5 million today for the fiscal year beginning July 1 to deal with the increasing care of increased unemployment problems.

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BIG ISLAND NEWS BRIEFES

Shoreline fishing on the Big Island, as well as on other islands, has been a popular recreation for numerous people, besides providing delicious salmon for the family table, the only thing to do is get to the water. The Big Island is covered with grassy fields and is a popular recreational area. The grassy fields are covered with grasses and are covered with grasses and are covered with grasses.

The ANNAKANSRAN SAMARTESE generally voyagers they call the Maru, the Maru, the Maru, the Maru, and the Maru.

The Maru was found in the harbor at Kealakekua and among the sand plants for running shore fishing.

THE BLUE HULU is muddy on the Hamakua coast in the vicinity of small mill. The Maru was found in the harbor at Kealakekua and among the sand plants for running shore fishing.

THE OVERSEEER rides on Cockayn's garbage hauled to a landfill and was noticed by the laborers. The Maru was found in the harbor at Kealakekua and among the sand plants for running shore fishing.

WORKERS UNDER Speener claims that he would apply and form a union to protect the WP business agent. One of those days Speener will be on the side of the laborers and the other men will be on the side of the workers. When he is rough with the men, he is real and that is not what they think.

DOMINADOR QUINON ~ labors, one man, was classified GS-8. United Public Workers appealed in his behalf and the civil service commission agreed he should be classified GS-4.

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Today it is popular to be Irish, yet the population of the State is in some areas. When my mother-in-law and I visited Ireland some years ago, I was struck by the child’s curiosity about the homes of the Irish. I was amazed by the Irish’s ability to talk about their homes and the Irish’s ability to talk about their homes and the Irish’s ability to talk about their homes and the Irish’s ability to talk about their homes and the Irish’s ability to talk about their homes and the Irish’s ability to talk about their homes and the Irish’s ability to talk about their homes.

"I wish I could have said that," said my mother. "But I did," I said. "But I did," she said.

Then they gave the answer for the assurance and the assurance, and not only because they were politicians and judges but because they became politicians and judges.

1945

Carolyn Ford

Gabrielson's Ghost.

According to O-C parking lot attendant, a LaSalle sedan, vintage 1942, was parked in the parking lot of the Hotel St. cloudy day.

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A PUERTO RIQUAN friend, receiving a copy of the RECORO which carries dispatches, took the liberty of writing a letter to the editor of the paper, testifying on how he tried to keep Puerto Rico News of Hawaii and quoting New York Times for an instance of its accuracy. He sends a clipping from El Mundo, daily newspaper in Santo Domingo, that carries dispatches from New York. 

A POLLSTER gathering public reaction to President Roosevelt, according to the paper, said people felt that Roosevelt had done a good job of upholding his campaign promises, and that this was due partly to his handling of the American economy in the face of a world economic depression.

A resident of Hawaii, who had served in the United States Navy during the war, returned to the island from a conference in Washington, D.C., to discuss the prospects for Hawaiian independence.

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All Eyes on Sugar Employers

From the conduct of the ILWU sugar workers' negotiating committee and from published information on the negotiations which have dragged on since last summer, it is evident that union members have done and are doing their utmost to avoid a sugar strike.

As the RECORD goes to press, ILWU international leaders, President Harry Bridges and Secretary-Treasurer Louis Goldblatt, are scheduled to depart for the mainland Thursday. They plan to make a last effort to bring about a settlement of the sugar contract talks.

Union negotiators tried hard to pave the way this week for a settlement by withdrawing the lengthy pension proposals and asking the industry to drop the incentive issue. They offered to settle on the industry offer made on the record of fourteen cents in wages and three and a half cents in fringe benefits. Industry negotiators rejected even this offer, saying the pension offer must be packaged with their wage offer.

Without any substantial change in position, and if the union is forced to strike, common sense and fair play will declare that the issue is this: Will sugar workers, on the one hand, and the sugar growers, on the other, agree to a collective agreement that is equitable to both sides?

The sugar industry now enjoying big profits with high prices, apparently feels strong enough to take on the 17,500 sugar workers. Its position may well be indicative of attempting to weaken or break the sugar union, taking advantage of a time when in other areas of the economy unemployed workers are in increasing numbers. The longshoremen were forced to strike when the economy was sliding back in 1940.

It is common talk that the industry, while waxing rich, does not want to give anything away to those who produce sugar, because in a year or two, when the plantations expect a greater army of unemployed workers whom the employers would want to use, their leverage in bargaining with employers.

The sugar industry must realize that it had money to spend to sabotage unionism in the war years when sugar workers organized. It had money, front organizations and aid from the dailies during the 1946 strike. But it had to give way to progress.

The sugar workers, frozen in their jobs, were working for substantial wages then, while the growers and others made good money. They did not have big bankrolls like the employers, but they had unity and solidarity, and people's support. While these two factors were their victories, the employers have drastically raised living costs in the islands. Unity and solidarity of the workers have developed to a higher level since 1946 and workers have acquired valuable trade union experience.

Their victories have been gains for the island community. Higher wages of workers increase their buying power. High profits of employers are not distributed in the community. A handful of big employers taking millions of dollars more spend but a fraction for commodities but workers spend all their earnings for subsistence. Today the sugar and meat firms are maximum businesses in the community going.

In the sugar industry total employees were cut from over 50,000 in 1936 to about 20,000 in 1938, causing the highest mass layoffs in a basic island industry. The workers have held the line to help keep up the economy under this situation by organizing and getting more pay and better conditions.

To day there are about 12,000 unemployed in the islands by official government figures which are conservative. Hawaii needs employment, not ruthless speed-up incentives unilaterally installed by the companies.

The public, including workers, small business operators and professional people, have a definite stake in the demands and wellbeing of the sugar workers.

CHRISTIANS MUST IMPART COURAGE
IN PEOPLE'S FIGHT FOR WORLD PEACE

Dr. Walter W. Van Kirk, director of the department of international justice and goodwill of the National Council of Churches, said in an address before the biennial conference of Church Women at Atlantic City, N. J., late last year:

"Christians are mandated by their Risen Lord to be peacemakers. In obedience to His divine command they have enlisted in the struggle to save succeeding generations from the curse of war...They can do other things. The choice before them is a simple one. It is the choice between world order and international chaos. There is no other choice. And the hour is late: Very late! The earth groans beneath the experimental explosion of atomic and hydrogen bombs with a gaiety that even our most acute scientific equations cannot explain. This has brought us to the threshold of a new and terrible age of arms."

"With feverish haste the Great Powers stockpile their lethal weapons of mass destruction...American Christians must impart courage and confidence to the people of our land...The reigns which currently rest us have seriously compromised the moral position of the U. S. in the eyes of the whole world. No amount of high-powered propaganda girds about in support of our institutions of freedom and democracy will suffice as long as we on the home front exhibit a mood of alarm and frustration."

(From Christianity and Crisis, Nov. 2, 1953)

CAST OFF THE LINES

Longshoremen belonging to International Longshoremen & Warehousemen's Union Local No. 8 in the northwest could have earned close to a million dollars more this year on the loading of logs and their alone. If the I. C. U. were to re-per their contract with the U. S. government, they would have been loading 192,000,000 board feet of lumber into ships for export to China. Based on today's prices, ILWU longshoremen could have earned $2,70,000,000 that amount of lumber for China. If this lumber were loaded at the present 192,000,000 board feet per day rate, the export price would be $15 per thousand feet.

Cast off the lines is an obvious message to all concerned. It is a simple way of making a protest against the U. S. government's policy of linking trade with China.

Frank-Lyke Speaking

Almost Out of Control

According to a dispatch from Washington last Saturday, a new kind of hydrogen device exploded recently in the Pacific was powerful that even its designers were amazed.

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