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China Trade or Few Fat Warlords

"The greatest single step in the Pacific area of aid and trade, combined," would be accomplished by lifting the embargo on non-military trade with the People's Republic of China, the Pacific Shipper, magazine of West Coast shipping companies reports, as its editor boldly writes.

On Aug. 10 it ran an editorial, "Let's Trade With Red China." The editor says the response to this proposal indicated that "a very large conviction" if not "an actual majority" of West Coast shipping interests is favorable to the idea.

The very politicians who insist on stepping up aid to Asia and "are now openly against trade with China," the West Coast shipping journal decends.

While the administration and the pro-Chiang Kai-shek political forces are not likely to make any mention of China in India, their behavior is completely opposite when it comes to the question of Formosa, it continues.

"THE LEGEND THAT (Chiang) is going to reconquer China is a piece of . . . nonsense. The Communist regime in China is a long way from secure, but Chiang's 'invasions' are among the least of its worries. . . . We would keep Chiang alive without making a fetish of him, and the Pacific Shipper says, 'we may have to tolerate a despotism under the Allied umbrella. . . . If Chiang can be kept in the Pacific, we are likely to build up a fair war-lords who lack popular support, while we turn the people's anger toward the Pacific.'

The legtimate wealth in the Pacific is in the form of trade and investment in tourist enterprises, the editor concludes.

The Pacific Shipper views Far East aid and trade with dollar and cents practicality, President Eisenhower has announced the shift of foreign aid from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and the Pacific Shipper editorializes that Asia is entitled to get at least 25 per cent of the total aid in the year ended June 30, 1954 to Europe is to get 50 per cent this year and it received 73 per cent last year.

"We will help West Coast shipping, but not the Shipper," the editor adds.

"Many students of the Pacific scene are not at all convinced for instance, that the United States is enacting the augmented rate of foreign aid to the proper destinations, and especially they may feel that our Far East policies are not well geared to the Far East foreign trade potentialities."

FOUR-POWER TRADE a concept with growing buying power is the most attractive, and the Shipper cops China in this light. While it says "the vast land and population mass is ripe for re-awakening. Without the commercial and political stand-paas, it is common sense that air to undervalue the countries and we are in a position to make a mark in the Pacific region".

EMBARGOED BY THE U.S. China has developed its trade with European countries. More and more of the Western bloc nations are seeking trade with China. The bulk of the trading is with six Western European countries and the Soviet Union. The type of goods exported by China points to industrialization for economic independence, a fair different approach from the Kuo-min-tang's dependent position with its treaty ports, foreign garrisons, reparations, and China being used as a dumping ground for Western goods.

A PEA SANT WOMAN proudly holds stalks of kaoliang (sorghum) she has harvested in the family farm in North Anhwei where peasants took in a bumper crop. The extensive Huai River water conservancy program made this possible.

Program Against Economic Crisis

The United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers' Chicago convention voted for a program against economic crisis, which included: winning wage increases, a shorter workweek, fighting price gouging, more government aid to farmers and the building of an electoral coalition for the 1954 elections that will repatriate the Eisenhower administration's "big business program."

TO THE 500 delegates: Organizational Director James J. Malloy reported that USSR only 6000 members to other unions in the last year despite intensive raiding.

The "officers' report said the union had bargaining rights in 1,059 plants covering 216,545 workers. A total of 43,543 workers joined the union in the last year.

Four Years of Reconstruction

This week the People's Republic of China observed its fourth anniversary. The country has undergone vast changes in the four years.

MASS STARVATION, widespread floods and attendant pestilence are tragedies of the past. While China is one of the largest agricultural countries in the world, millions of acres are set under the Kuomintang regime and the world heard of her famine famine and again.

Since the Kuomintang fled to Formosa in 1949, world acreage increased 17.3 per cent in 1950; 10.2 per cent over 1949 in 1951; 2.1 per cent over 1951 in 1952.

The 1951 grain harvest totaled 101.8 million tons, which surpassed the highest pre-war level by 18.3 per cent. With 400,000,000 peo-

Wayne Morse Gets AFL Applause

President Eisenhower's message to the AFL convention in St. Louis, read by Vice Pres. Richard M. Nixon, fell flat with a council. Nixon made the speech. The applause was so small that AFL Pres. George Meany explained that the President had done the convention a real honor in sending such a busy man to read the message to them.

The attack against the Eisenhower administration was the dominant theme of the AFL's 72nd convention.

JOHN FOSTER DULLES, however, was able to get a hearty applause. The international banker-lawyer whose firm handled

A TRUCK CARRIAGE caravans farm products from rural supply and marketing cooperatives to the government grain-purchasing stations. From there the products are transported to cities to be sold. This modern transportation system is new to China where prior to four years ago people starved in famine areas. But now, with the help of the United States, a new era of hope has dawned in China. The U.S. delegation to the Chinese peace conference.
Kenpo Maste Fails In Alertness; Danger Falls, So Does J. Mitose

After one of the allegations in a piece of writing on Kenpo, "professor" James Mitose wrote, "What lesson of kenpo can we write when we are faced every day with the great principle of ZEN of always having our senses alert before it is too late?"

Countless the "professor's" principle of ZEN was sleeping last week. Kenpo, as he said should have been to danger. Becoming nobodies to the argument with an old acquaintance on his adventures of the past, according to the manner in which he received money from Japanese who feared internment, "professor" Mitose said one word too many.

The next thing he knew, the danger had fallen and so had his power. No longer the master he had insisted he needed to say anything to give rise to any woefulness to anyone who entertained him. Instead of being happy about conquering the "professor" of Kenpo so quickly, the old acquaintance shocked his head regretfully and commented, "I thought I had my tremor control, but it pops up sometimes..."

Mighty Powers of Kenpo

The Kenpo master, who had not read of the mighty powers of a Kenpo master as described by Mitose in his early draft, in possession of the REC.-pale, who had trained himself, Mitose wrote that a little practice will make a man armed with a punching stick, to "bump the boards placed together with one punch."

And he adds, "While being the case that no one can live on the great power possessed by a person of years of training. But he knows, by this, that a man who has trained himself in the art of Kenpo will be able to defend himself with one blow."

Burchard, who has trained himself, in the art of Kenpo, which is popular in Western countries, says that the power can be increased by practicing the art, and that it can be used in stopping the fireman's pay.

Many see the reversal of form in that the fireman’s pay is reduced by the opening guns in the Republican campaign to defeat Mayor John H. Wilson a year hence. Similar guns are those fired by Ger- stand the Republican, questioning by detectives who were seeking a confession from him.

The Republicans have finally come to realize, some politics say, that buying Mayor Wilson is a far more difficult task than they ever imagined and have embarked

Politics Seen Behind Sylva's Reverse of Stand on Civil Service

Despite the fact that he gave the original raising, August 31, upon which O-C civil service com- misions stopped the pay of Po- lice Officer Roger C. Marcotte, Attorney General Edward N. Syl- va has thrown himself into apparent all-out determination to fight the legislative fight on the side of Mar- cotte and the Republican delegates and against the civil service com- mission, according to a statement by Governor Mavor Wilson's ad- ministration.

His latest move was reported in a statement to the legislative leaders which resulted in statements from them, published in Tues- day's dailies, to the effect that the attorney general's opinion is an open challenge to the court. The attorney was Professor Moors, an expert in civil service law, and C-C Depuy Attorney Nathaniel Oeler.

Earlier, the attorney general de- liberated himself of an impasioned opinion to the effect that the civil service action on Marcotte was an unjust as to make the difference for Commissioners Brown and Wesley Ross to re- sign.

Sylva Said Okay in August

Yet only a month ago Sylva issued an opinion on the case of a fireman who had filed false in- formation on his application con- cerning his age and the "front feel" and developed qualms of thinking.

If the "Kenpo students" will be careful when crossing the street, his" concentration, as Mr. Burchard's "trick thinking" will make him bright in his studies. The art of Kenpo can make him bright in his business or in your daily task.

Lincoln Kenpo Master

To his students, the imitation of kenpo, Mitose searches the American scene and background and sums up with the following: "If you were to ask me who, in Amer- ican history, was the best master of Kenpo, I should say Abraham Lincoln. I must choose Lincoln because of his honesty and gentle manner.

But to those who paid Mitose money to keep out of trouble with American authorities during the disruption of World War II, and to those who bought his "medicines" for the price that he complained to the Better Business Bureau and the state attorney general, the choice of Lincoln as an example may seem slightly ironic.

Stop-Work Meetings Expected Shortly On 26 Sugar Plantations

Stop-work meetings are expected on some of the plantations within the next fortnight, union sources said, "eager for the purpose of ratifying an agreement or planning economic action."

In recent months, there was little to indicate what has occurred in off-the-record meetings between the unions and planters, or what initiatives have been taken in the last negotiations. "There is no evidence of a mediation or negotiations on the next agreements," a union negotiator said, would have allowed them to relate in- formation on the plantations' "hidden" other, so that the union could effectively protest against them.

Union spokesmen have gone on record as "in favor of the principle of action," but have refused to bargain or take any action in that respect.

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L.A. Lawyers Guild Blasts Brownwell
For Subverting Safeguards of Law

(Reprinted from the Los Angeles Daily Journal, official paper for city and county of Los Angeles, Aug. 31, 1952)

The following statement was released by the Southern California Chapter of the Ameri
can Civil Liberties Union and the Los Angeles Bar Association. It was signed by the two groups and made public in behalf of the local group's executive board.

The statement read: "In his attack upon the Guild the chief Legal Officer of the United States, Mr. Brownwell, has cast our precious safeguards of our liberty and safety to the winds. We believe that the Guild's actions are a threat to the stability and safety of our society." The statement was signed by the two groups and made public in behalf of the local group's executive board.

World Series Is Fifth “Replay” In History; Winners Lacked Competition

By JOSEPH CACOTTO

Once more the pennant winners in both major leagues had won the year before. But the National League champs, the Yankees, had never been a team to challenge the World Series, much less win it. In 1951, the Yankees had lost to the Giants in seven games. In 1952, the Giants were defeated by the Yankees in six games. The Yankees were favored to win both times.

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speaking for the department all gave Matias credit for holding his fire. None suspected that there was anything of cowardice in his act. Some of the officers discounted earlier newspaper reports that Matias had ever said he would “kill a cop.” More than one officer privately blamed the Chief for the tragedy, charging that his over-zealous action against the Volunteers made the whole undertaking more hazardous and more difficult.

But Riley Allen’s newspaper, in an editorial entitled, “The Bad Boy Who Couldn’t Take It,” commented as follows on Matias’ failure to shoot at the police officers and his effort to end his own life:

“He wouldn’t come out shooting and he wouldn’t come out shooting. When he had the gun on the windows, he had at the police, he crouched down as a man would and then he hit himself with the gun and then he hit himself and when he hit himself in the head, he fell to the ground and died. He died in the hospital.

Of Matias’ statement while lying, as he thought close to death, that he didn’t want to be a police officer, Riley Allen wrote: “I don’t believe it. If Matias was really thinking about saving lives, he wouldn’t have been carrying a loaded gun and spare cartridge.

With the blaring publicity Riley Allen had given the heavily armedhunters at Kekaha and Wakea, it seems unlikely that any fugitive would have felt like avail himself of a gun or any other weapon he could get hold of.

Matias had announced his peaceful intent in his life story published in the RECORD. He followed that intent to the end as it was possible. Matias avoided an act of violence against pursing authorities. Police officers say Matias was in a vantage position several times but he held his fire. Is the Star-Bulletin so callous of the lives of people to be tormented by the very fact that Matias did not shoot? That the Star-Bulletin maintained a silence on the RECORD’s story does not mean that Riley Allen didn’t know about it. It means rather that Riley Allen, who plays police news for all it’s worth, couldn’t swallow the idea of having a police man writing a book.

The point is that if Riley Allen was so wise to the idea that if he wanted to make a book of Matias, he should have let Matias write it himself.

In the case of a safe that was found to contain 80 years for armed burglary was played up in a manner to cause great alarm. But in a community where violent trade unionism—which the Star-Bulletin wanted to destine this case as a strong fabric of society and influential in putting democratic processes into practice and where the bosses in the Republican Party—which is the daily—is a strong majority of the people being forced to recognize people’s rights, lynch-mob psychology cannot be whipped up as easily as before.

Riley Allen can yell until his editorial voice becomes hoarse. He can whip Matias editorially for not shooting it out with the cops. But when he engages in such ranting, the more he insults people’s intelligence. The people are more thoughtful than the editor apparently thinks.
Continuing its pattern of domestic domination, the Honolulu Record has pulled off another upset by beating Santa Clara in a political party. At the Republican Convention in Honolulu, Mayor John H. Wilson on certain issues, spoke about the happy state of Hawaii when Wilson's election was announced and cited as a source of pride the fact that he had defeated the incumbent, Senator Daniel K. Inouye in the race for the U.S. Senate.

Without exception, the Smith St. parking lot remains locked and out of bounds to the public. The authorities are providing security by putting a padlock in the area and heavily patrolling the area. Despite this, people continue to use the lot for parking, often causing traffic jams.

The idea of an Hawaiian "Alamo" didn't sit well with the Fong for not being a "true..." publican, but for supporting the installation of a billboard on the site. The Fong, a local businessman, had been planning to build a hotel on the site but was forced to abandon the project due to the high costs of the billboard.

The mayor of Honolulu, William F. Ford, was suspected of being involved in the billing of a service for a state-owned property. The mayor is expected to be questioned by the state police.

Despite the recent events, Fong continues to be a popular figure in the city, and his supporters are hoping for his re-election.

There is serious talk that the Honolulu parking lot may eventually be turned into a golf course, as the city is considering the possibility of selling the land to a developer. The lot is currently used for parking and is being carefully monitored by the city's parking enforcement team.

The game of bowling is growing in popularity in Honolulu, with several new leagues forming. The Honolulu Bowlers League (HBL) recently held its annual championship, which was attended by over 100 players. The HBL is one of the largest bowling leagues in the state and is known for its high-quality competition.

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MAY GOP Women Told To Gag Crime Criticism of Gov. King's Regime

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Cadillac cabinet with this remark: "The Republican Party has brought more mud to Democratic than the Democrats but these GOP make not look and paid for "their own"!"

Mrs. Parrington, who asked Republicans to make a "political separation" in the state..."certain faction" of the party's inner circle.

In the Legislative for maladministration of the government of the Commonwealth under Governor King's regime. The Democratic party's inner circle has been tainted by the so-called "Caruso" affair involving the scandal at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"But I'm trying to get a chance to get into the building and I believe they're ready to give me the first choice!"

This was all news to "Caruso" who was busy in charge of "Caruso" and the Democrats in the state, but whatever the offer was for "Caruso", the Democrats were not interested in the offer, or in buying the building, for that matter.

Men-about-town at Bethel St. have been observing with some interest the effort by the newspaper to build a new newspaper and business building, as compared with another newspaper, somewhat larger, which has even more interest in the newspaper business, in a different direction.

The newspaper reports that the "Caruso" affair has been "highly controversial." The story of the newspaper at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is "highly controversial.""...

Drs. Linnell Calls Use Of Hypnotist At Maluhia Home 'Irresponsible'

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Drs. Linnell, an expert in the field of psychiatry, used a variety of techniques in his investigation into the practice of hypnotism. He interviewed other professional sources, and the newspaper learned that a number of local medical authorities are interested in what they have learned from hypnotism, and that the subject of this technique is "highly controversial."

Drs. Linnell called to make his living in an engaging way by having an employee at Pearl St. Co.

Looking Backward

"such a story is tailored to this particular situation, where you hope to see it all in the same place on the same day."

What combination was there between Mrs. Crouch and the committee's investigation, he wanted to know. How could someone have only spotted the pictures on the day that they were at that meeting?

"For that matter, how come she spotted this one--the present top legislative affair?"

How come Dr. Opperhomm is the only one previously uncensored whom Mrs. Crouch puts there?"

"At this point, we need no words in telling what they thought of Opperhomm or the Crouch."

"Time to Return to Reality"

We believe every word of Dr. Opperhomm's statement: in fact, we cannot recall reading a more relevant, reasonable, or credible statement in all the years that we have been in the newspaper business. Our newspaper business.

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Need To Rent? Maybe Rent Control Can Help

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Dr. Linnell has been in the administration, bluntly told the usual delegate at her nation's convention that the tax bill was not worth the paper on which it was written. Human values have been submerged by the material, and they are the only factor for the present. The question is: does the given problem, with a height of 5 ft. 8 in. be acceptable? Civil service has pointed out that many Maine citizens have set a 5 ft. 8 in. as a minimum height for their officers.

But Chief Liu has held firm to the principle that the standard for many Maine citizens has set 5 ft. 8 in. as a minimum height for their officers.

The report police reporting the trio stated that measurements had been taken of the three officers and that the height of each was found to be within the range of the chiefs.

Afflicted By Fukudai

Though it was not mentioned formally at Tuesday's civil service inspection, Chief Liu had been wondering if Chief Liu's practice is continuing. And the general impression was that in statistics relating to recruitment and qualifications of police officers, the state police are not doing as well as they should be in statistics relating to recruitment and qualifications of police officers.

Did not credit wide range..."

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To be continued..."
Hochi Once A Great Paper

The Hawaii Hochi of today is getting to be less than a shadow of the great paper it once was under Fred Makino.

Makino was a man of what he termed "underdogs." He cranked unpopular issues in the interests of justice, and he grew with the passing years and so did the Hochi. The editorial campaigns on the Japanese language school case, the Manilat frameup, the Myles Fukunara case and for good government in the environment of boss-hunting in Honolulu are a few of the landmarks in the paper's history.

The Hochi in the late twenties and thirties stirred and pricked the conscience of the people of Hawaii. It aroused the common people to help themselves. It had a wide influence. It championed democratic processes against oppression.

The Hochi of today champion McCarthyism. The Sept. 18 issue carried a front-page editorial which said the following:

"Despite Senator McCarthy's ill-repute resulting from his high-handed manner in exposing subversives, there is a considerable segment of opinion which holds to the belief that he is doing a good thing for the country. His methods may be indelicate but only the victims of his exposures would say they do not justify the means. The end, he holds, is to root out subversives in high places where they wield considerable power and may endanger our national security.

"That in no way the Hochi's mind works. His mind functions remarkably like that of Tom Sawyer in the last few chapters of Huckleberry Finn, where he goes about rescuing the slave Jim from captors and where he has to walk into the cabin where Jim was kept and turned him loose, but that wouldn't have been possible enough and he had to dig a tunnel and rescue Jim with all the story-book trimmings."

Up and Down One Street and Over the Streets With Agents

McCarthyism was thrust into the headlines of Hochi's little world when some agents of the government going up and down one street and over the streets and the hills and around Berkeley in search for this house and that house. I would recognize their approach by some of its annual nature.

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If you had met Japan's Robert Oppenheimer, world-renowned physicist, one night in July last at a Communist Party meeting in a beautiful house in Berkeley Hills, you'd remember perfectly the appearance of the house but didn't know just where it was located, what would you go? Or, course, go to the University of California and learn where Dr. Oppenheimer was living that summer. And if his house didn't turn out to be the right one, there's no in- quire who were his close friends and look up all the Berkeley Hills ad-

Looking Backward

Portrait of a Fantastic: Paul Crouch

Landlords Sitting Pretty

Landlords locally are doing their utmost to lift controls completely. Chief Judge Albert M. Felix ruled this week that the city rent control ordinance is valid and this has jarred the landlords momentarily, when they seemed to be riding high. An Honolulu judicial notice that the wartime housing emergency no longer exists.

Reports from Washington last week that living costs rose to a record high last month largely from high cost for transportation and rent.

In almost every American city tenants are noticing increases in their rent. Landlords, there and locally, are raising the cry of "poverty" and a "fair return on investment."

Dr. Oppenheimer issued a statement declaring: "I have never been a member of the Communist Party. I never assembled any such group of people for any such purpose in my home or anywhere else. I am unable to recall any gathering in my house that could reasonably have been mistaken for a meeting."

Story Tailored to Land Big Fish

The Crouch's big act fail flat. Hardly anybody believed their yarn or even paid it any mind. Their super-photographic memories impressed only the local state of a code of notes that was paying Paul Crouch's salary. Eastern Japan ignored the story or buried it deep on an inside page, right side.

In San Francisco the Chronicle's columnist, Raye Brier, sneered, (more on page 7)