Waipahu Housing Deal in Turmoil

WORKERS SIT TIGHT, REFUSE TO BUY 45 YEAR OLD SHACKS

"The worst plantation housing deal," declare workers at Waipahu. "Our Sugar Company is charging us for land, that's why the protest." Termite are abundant in old houses at the new plantation subdivision called Waipahu Town Meal IHI. "The most you have is termite and their nest," another said.

Houses 45 Years Old

"You can't blame the termite for eating up the house. After all, it came to Waipahu from Portugal in 1899, started working in 1970 and now they're ready to build these houses in Spanish Camp in 1980," said Raymond Morris Sr., a utility man in the machine shop.

Grumly, Waipahu workers watch the plantation's subdivision project from the hospital to the group of houses opposite August Ahrens School and extending 550 feet deep.

Some already live in houses that are ready for sale. You talk to them. They are not interested in buying terminally-ridden houses. If the whole subdivision area workers ask you, "why would we be (more on page 2)

Waipahu Deal Good Compared To Waipahu

Are Waipahu workers being asked to pay for termite as they say, in old shack placed on subdivisions land. Take a look at the Waipahu Sugar Co., offer, they said.

Better Than Waipahu Houses

The RECORD went to Waipahu and toured the housing area with the union's housing chairman Kiyoi Kawana and interviewed union chairman Joseph Lurani. About half of the plantation's housing is either sold or is up (more on page 3)

Chinese-White Marriage Ban Faces Supreme Court Test

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The U.S. Supreme Court will face a constitutional challenge next October to racial laws of 29 states in the U.S. in which one or another the right of white Americans to marry persons of another race has been struck down by a state court. The Virginia supreme court in Richmond (more on page 4)

Japan Sewing Machine Firm Sues To Protect "New Yorker Name"

Stealing a name, or imitating it, is serious business in the Japanese appliance industry, even if the name isn't necessarily of Japanese origin.

Right now, according to the New York Times, the Boston House of March 1 for April, a big flight in the industry over the trade names "New Yorker," "Super New Yorker," "Super Yank," and "Super Yank" has gone into and out of court at least once and may do so again. The Tokyo branch of the "New Yorker Sewing Machine Co." has the News, which is reported in the IRS and Central and North America as a manufacturer of New Yorker sewing machines, recently filed the following strong request with the Japan Sewing Machine Exporters' Assn. for stopping the sale of the violators deal (more on page 3)

Law Requiring "Foreign Egg" Label To Get Court Test By Western Dairy

A legal challenge of Act 167, the law providing foreign eggs be labeled as such, is now being planned, a spokesman of Western Dairy Products, Ltd. confirmed this week.

At present, the spokesman said, the matter is being considered by the firm's attorneys, but the action will be on constitutional grounds.

Both proponents and opponents of the new law, which drew a complaint from the Australian Ambassador to the U.S. some weeks ago, admit that similar laws have been held both constitutionally and unconstitutional in court tests on the mainland. Both agree, too, that probably the difference in the laws were written differently and faced differently, as well. Measure By Dol

The new law is the result of a measure introduced into the recent session of the legislature by Sen. Nelson Dool (D-Hawaii), and passed through the house in 1972 (more on page 4)

"Cavalier" Magazine Revives Massie Libels About "Hate-Filled Islanders"

By STAFF WRITER

If IMBA, the organization that claims to fight "Communism and Fascism," advocates demonstration of "the American way of life," and fights against those who stir up racial hatred, is seeking a target, it might do well to look into the "hate crime" feature of the August issue of Cavalier, the magazine which calls itself "Exciting! Authentic! For Men!"

The feature is titled, "Clarence Darrow and the Rape of Hawaii," and the sub-head surges, "Five hate-filled islanders had savagely attacked the young wife of a Naval officer. Racial passions were at a flood. Only the man who saw the female butcher could halt the bloody riots that threatened." The authors, Washington Post and Bradford Chambers, show in the first paragraph that the case was all ready to be "Exciting!" if not "Authentic!"

Anarchy?

"Ten years before the Japanese attacked," they write, "Pearl Har- bor was the scene of a series of crimes that brought more warfare elements into violent collision than (more on page 3)

"Star-Line" (the Hotel St. game which is almost identical to "Pac- man"), has decided not to help the case against itself by giving evidence to the C-C prosecutor's office.

So Prosecution George St. Sure has arranged to have the C-C building department furnish him with a report, "The Professor," with a report of the game that looks like a cross between skee-ball and bingo's; and which faces a court test sooner or later as to whether it's a game of skill or real, and a game of chance and thus an illegal lottery.

Pacification, the game located in Waikiki, owned by John Glaha and represented in court by Hinman Fong, has already won its court test. That came last year when the IRSA filed suit against the game, claiming it had played 48 games, spending $4.80 in the process and didn't win a dime. Judge Reiner decided it made skill; otherwise he would have won at least one coin. (more on page 3)

Table Offer Withdrawn

It was true, as reported in the RECORD two years ago, that Lloyd Lederer, one of the Star- Line owners and the former examiner, had agreed to furnish St. Sure with a machine for "The Professor," St. Sure's expert, to use in his studies.

But it is true also that when Lederer, seven partners in the (more on page 2)
The trial of the five, Kahahawa, Akahihi, Ida, Takai, and Chang, was nothing but a "travesty on justice," Mr. Massie said, because of their distance of 24 years and 3,000 miles. And they discover a new in-"sane" because "It was the jury was so bitterly divided that at one point the room to separate two jurors who were arguing it out."

L & I Dairy Sells Milk At 1948 Price

The L & I Dairy which is dairy which since 1948 has cut milk price 6 cents a quart. The price of 26 cents a quart is the lowest since 1948. When in August 1952 the price went up to 32 cents.

The law's supporters fear Super Kido is playing squarely into the hands of the opponents as Ferdinand Schmack, B. Nunnally, J. Donovan Flint and others.

The rent control law was weak somewhat prior to the last extension when above the $73-a-month units of certain categories were decon-
Bridges Denies Communist Party Membership; Stoolpigeons Used

Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union, flatly denied that he is a member of the Communist Party.

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Deportation of John Opposed by Letters To Attorney General

LOS ANGELES John John, Korean-American and resident in the United States for over 25 years, is faced with the threat of deportation under an order of deportation issued by the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Mr. John is 60 years of age and married to a native born American. He came to this country as a seaman without the benefit of an official inspection of his qualifications. He was arrested on February 10, 1955, for allegedly violating the law.

Attorneys for John filing application for a stay of deportation, alleging that he would be subject to imprisonment and possible torture or death because of his political activities in the position to Syngman Rhee's policies in 1950.

Over the years, he has worked in various trades, and has spent two years as a printer. He is a member of the International Typographic Union, 74-A, L.A.

He is a past member of the Korean Christian Church of New York.

Mr. John is well known among all Korean-American communities throughout the States and Hawaii.

After the outbreak of the Korean War, John John was visited by the FBI agents on numerous occasions.

He was asked to inform the agents about the political views and activities of others. Since his record was clear, the agents warned Mr. John, nothing would happen to him if he would cooperate with them.

John refused to become an informer.

On Feb. 16, 1956, Mr. John was arrested by the Immigration Service for the charge of "illegal entry.

The hearing on the case was continued with a request to adjourn after only two days in March and April, 1956.

On May 15, 1956, the deportation order of John John was upheld.

John is now facing immediate deportation to South Korea.

The Korean government has already made arrangements for his repatriation. Mr. John would subject the alien to physical hand in the United States, and his deportation are writing the Attorney General.

Law Requiring "Foreign Egg" Label To Get Court Test By Western Dairy

Inc. 6 as island eggs.

Now there is a movement, however, that such a thing has been done—at least not in the West.

"Aussie Eggs In Fall"

At present, the West Australian egg industry is facing a serious problem. The owners of the large-scale, year-round laying hens, which produce eggs, are selling their eggs.

Although island eggs usually have higher prices, there are times when they are not available. For example, when the production of local eggs is too high, the drop in price is too low, or egg prices are high enough to make it worthwhile to ship them.

On Long Island, the price of eggs is at least 25 cents per dozen, depending on the season and the type of egg.

Mr. John, one of the largest egg producers in the country, said that he would be willing to pay 25 cents per dozen for eggs, if he could get them.

When the eggs are brought from the mainland, the following conditions apply:

1. Eggs must be shipped in a refrigerated car or truck.
2. Eggs must be handled with care to prevent breakage.
3. Eggs must be kept at a temperature of 55 degrees Fahrenheit or lower.
4. Eggs must be delivered promptly and in good condition.

Hawaii egg interests have been invited to participate in this experiment, which is expected to last for about three months.

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LOUDER THAN WORDS—More terrorizing than words spoken in a whisper, these words were theirenaced to the military.

A New Contract

A 10-cent hour increase was negotiated by ILWU local union, which represents workers at a dairy in a contract which gives five cents immediately and another five cents after six months. The contract has a 1-year term.

Nurses have gone into effect retroactive to March 1, when the last agreement expired.

In the same contract, the union shop clause was dropped and replaced with a union security clause.

Other benefits also included in the contract were:

1. Legalized provision for protecting the rights of the members.
2. The extension of sick benefits and paid holidays to union members.

Japanese Sewing Machine Firms Sue To Keep "Norwegian" Name Exclusive

(From page 3)

The company has the other brands named above and claims they are being shipped to North, South and Central America, and the Far East, and are thereby causing gross and danger to their reputation and value.

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When the "Norwegian" company was formed, it was named after the country of origin of the sewing machines. This name was chosen because the company believed that the name would appeal to a large market in the United States.

The company also noted that the name "Norwegian" is a word of goodwill, and that the use of the name by the "Dynamo" company would deprive it of its goodwill.

The "Dynamo" company, in turn, argued that the name "Norwegian" was not goodwill, but merely a descriptive term.

The court ruled in favor of the "Norwegian" company, and granted a preliminary injunction to prevent the "Dynamo" company from using the name "Norwegian" in its advertising.

CIO asks Better Deal For U.S. Farm Workers

WASHINGTON, D.C. The CIO has sent letters to every member of the farmer labor program, urging a better deal for farmers and their workers.

The 5,100 sets of demands, the CIO Feb. 22, were under the terms which the U.S. and Mexican government have arranged to import farm workers from Mexico for the growing season.

Observers have noted wholesale evasion of the terms of the agreement by both sides. Once the Mexicans have arrived for the beginning of the work season in the spring, they are subject to the terms of the agreement.

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At a meeting of the CIO, the union leaders voted to ask the farmer labor program to be enlarged to include more workers.

Another strong man of Kauai, the late William Mitchell of Waimanalo, is said to have left behind many friends who recall his kindness.

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Strong Men Of Kauai

In this day of barbels, weightlifting competition has been somewhat simplified, but the old method of testing strength was more colorful and exciting.

Sven Jervis of Hilo recalls competition among outlanders.

He and his son Harold claim that there was no such a thing as a "snatch, lift and press". The barbels were held by the competitor, who then had to lift a certain weight.

On the competition, which was held on the island of Hawaii, it was not possible to lift more than 300 pounds.

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The RECORD is happy to print Mr. Stites' comment on mention of him, and recalls all occasions on which he has taken a strong stand in behalf of unpopular but worthy causes.

E.R.
**How About Our Market Mr. Farrington?**

By CORNELIO PASCUA

A local name known as Oakland Island Partnership is taking shape in a series of meetings and staging games, according to latest report. Members are to con-

**Burgess has been named manager of the Vanguard Food Store.**

NOTICED A NEW car known as the "XIII" was seen driving by a number of places in town recently.

A RECENT VISITOR to this city was a Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mallory of New York.

**GROVE FARM has hired 100 new workers.**

The fact sheet further quotes from testimony where the action of the Canadian department of health was remarked on and on the Government's decision to enter into this distribution service in its own service.

**Before Dr. Francis made his report to Ann Arbor.** It was the same with the Government's decision to enter into this distribution service.

As a result of that foresight, Canadian officials have been working quietly about "public health" and "the local health" that is the real stuff.

**FRANKLY SPEAKING**

Georg Bracht of Schwalm, senator, Social-Democratic Party, says: "You know what I mean?"..."but not after working so long in a state where the farmers are always trying to prove that they are not being taken advantage of."

**Canada Six Months Ahead**

The Canadian government has hired 126 packages private as

**POSTAL WORKERS HAIL PAY BOOST—While New York post office workers were posed with this picture of Pres. Eisenhower, a meeting the news he had signed a bill giving them an 8.1 per cent pay raise, union leaders bitterly assailed administration "shenanigans" in delaying pay-checks including the raises for 20,000 postal workers. Also not forgotten in the giving was the First Veto of $8.5-cent postal pay raise. (Federated Pictures)**

**Demos Show How Canada Handled Salk Vaccine Better; U. S. Let Profiteers In**

Can the public go along with the decision to hand out the Salk vaccine for free? 14 years ago, the Canadian government, under Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, made the decision to give free Salk vaccine to all Canadian children.

**Desertion by Fathers Places 1,922 Families On Welfare**

**Desertion by the father is the cause of 1,922 families in the Territory now being helped by the Welfare department.** Mary L. Noonan, welfare director in the Health and Welfare Department, said that as many as 100 families from the home have been a steadily growing problem through- out the Territory. Welfare workers are now trying to locate as many as 100 families from the home have been a steadily growing problem through- out the Territory. Welfare workers are now trying to locate as many of the missing men as possible in order to help those families that are left without the support of their wives and children.

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**Burns' Resignation Not Voluntary, He Tells Lions Club**

In an interview with the Columbus Press, Burns said his resignation was announced by the firm, not by him.

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**Value Line Survey—Analysis shows value of more than $100 million of this week's issues in the hands of people who are willing to pay for them, as well as with all new drugs, although they may be expected to narrow as the year rolls on.**

**No evidence of a black market in the vaccine was reported in Canada when the Salk vaccine was released in the U.S. in Time for May 9 report- ers heard no stories of black market prices, as they pleased without regard for health.**

**Death toll in the proposed new United Nations Organization (in City) found that 250 physicians had acquired $26 packages private- ly on the open market.**

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SPORTS TIDBITS FROM HERE AND THERE

With the Olympics for '36 in the not too distant future, every athlete is preparing himself. Throughout the world is being watched with extreme interest. In the U.S., college and high school athletes are being watched with special interest. A new and energetic school group is a kid by the name of Eddie Southern from Dallas, Texas, and a mere 17 years old. This Southern freshman, with his outstanding ability, has already scored in 201 and ran the 440 yards in 47.2. In addition he skinned the 120 high hurdles in 14.1. Another noteworthy performance in the high school ranks is that of a high school student who vaulted 14 ft. 2 in. This lad is only 10 and his name is Jim Brumm. These examples show that college and high school men are an important force to be reckoned with.

The Bears Face Popular Team in Chicago

The Bears meet the University of Chicago in Chicago on Saturday night. The Bears are favored by 10 points, but the game is expected to be a close one.

There is much talk of a strong attack by the Bears, who have been practicing their new offense under Coach W. C. Dooley.

The game is scheduled for 8 p.m. and will be played in Soldier Field.

Women's College Tennis

The women's tennis team of the University of Illinois won a close match against the women's team of the University of Chicago.

The winning team was led by Captain Mary Brown, who won three of the four singles matches played.

The match was played on the University of Illinois tennis courts and was attended by a large crowd.

Lawrence N. Judd

PHOTOGRAPHER

THE FARRINGTON HIGH SCHOOL POOL, one of the finest in the country, is being used to good use during the summer months. The pool will be open to the community in the afternoons from noon till 5:30 p.m. under the supervision of capable and competent staff members. The pool is a first-class facility and the pool staff is well trained and experienced.

The pool is located at 314 W. 31st Street, Chicago, Illinois. For more information, please call (312) 543-1234.

The pool is open to the public and is a great place for families to enjoy a swim in the summer heat.
Hi-lights of the News

- Ordinary forces for US, USSR and China to be fixed at 1,000,000 to 1,500,000. For Britain and France, not more than 600,000 to 700,000. Further conference to fix corresponding levels for other countries.
- Reduction of forces by two stages. First, a one half reduction, and the remainder of the forces to be reduced to agreed uniform level by end of year. This arrangement and financial appropriations to be reduced by stages.
- Atomic weapons will not undergo reduction in the first stage. (The US does not propose the use of these weapons in Europe, except in defense against aggression.) At the beginning of the second stage, manufacture of atomic and hydrogen bombs to cease.
- In the second stage, when four forces in reduction in ordinary forces has been achieved, the elimination of nuclear weapons is to begin.

All existing stocks of nuclear weapons are to be destroyed or converted to peaceful use, and this process is to be completed at the end of the second stage.

A central body with inspectors is to be established by the UN. Points of disagreement follow:
- Division of territory.
- Disarmament of the first stage to be completed in 1956 and the second stage in 1957. The Western powers propose the temporary control of the control organ is set up and the second stage to commence at a time recommended by the UN.
- Inspection. The Western powers want unrestricted entry and access to all territories in all countries by international inspectors. The US-UK plan calls for the establishment of "control posts" at railway junctions, ports, airfields, etc., where the inspectors would be allowed to make inspections.
- Foreign military bases. The US-UK plan provides for dismantling of their foreign bases in the first period and all bases in the second period. The Western powers have no objections to this.
- Special condition. Both sides agree that after signing of disarmament treaty, the Western powers want to be able to maintain an armed force of not to be increased. The Western powers want exception to be made for "certain specified purposes." The US-UK government is unwilling to give up injured power. The Manchester Guardian indicated that the Western powers may have had Western Germany in mind.

GERMAN UNITY

- The US-UK want withdrawal of forces by the four occupying powers as soon as agreement is reached, leaving in Germany only "lim-

ited and necessary" German military and police forces.
- After the first all-German election, all foreign troops are to be withdrawn.
- The Soviets also propose East and West Germany representation to meet in Berlin for discussions of the political situation.
- They say nothing about withdrawing troops from Germany.
- They propose the all-German government is to have authority in the West to assure or reject any military or political obligations resulting from previous East and West German agreements.
- The US is the only one that is not to join

The Western plan calls for elections to come first, and the four powers are to create in the belief that all powers will do their best to create an all-German national assembly.

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Peron, Impvisor

Hits Dead End

President Juan D. Peron, the tough-
listed, brutal ruler of Argentina, was
heads by battling the Catholic Church... to resignation. Diplomatic reports from Uruguy said that a three-man military junta might be formed, with Army Minister

Fishermen Fly Into Secluded Valleys for Their Catch on Kauai

HAPCO LOOKING INTO EXPANSION ON MAINLAND TO FRUIT, VEGETABLE

In exploring Hawaiian Pineapple Co.'s possibilities of expanding and diversifying its Mainland fruit and vegetable interests, principally through the purchase of a produce company, Henry A. White, president of the company, has initiated a survey of the West Coast fruit and vegetable industry, and distributors, to the mainland, was conducted in San Francisco during this week.

A number of firms share Hapco's interest in the economics of food processing and the problems of marketing the firm's products, and the economics of food processing are also of interest to the firm's operating companies. The company's interests include both the processing of fresh fruits and vegetables, and the marketing of processed products, and the company's interests include both the processing of fresh fruits and vegetables, and the marketing of processed products.

Cars with automatic transmission do not take to the road in less than 30,000 miles, he explained. A great number of new cars go 60 miles without much maintenance, except for oil refills.
Ire On Merchant St.

This newspaper has a long record of pointing out the way whereby the sell-out of the Star-Bulletin, though they have never openly thanked us for this service. Our Merchant St. contemporary seems to be aware of it, often upped and irked by this situation.

When we published exclusively the life story of Ernest Mathias, as he wrote it while hiding out on Oahu from police, the Star-Bulletin editor, in order to cover up, he vented his spleen on Mathias, after the fugitive's capture, in an editorial that shocked many of his readers.

Nor did the afternoon Daily thank us for it. Following the hazardous condition of Honolulu's harbor, enabling it to win a national prize when it picked up on the story months later and reported all parts of it that did not affect all companies. No thanks were coming from Riley Allen, either, when the RECORD reported the news. Joseph Farrington worked to get exposures brought to the harbor—dependent on the risk reported by his own paper.

To think of it, the Star-Bulletin has never thanked us for giving it publicity—by about two weeks to the reply Del. Elizabeth Farrington made to Rep. John Dillon on Hawaiian statehood.

Well, that's really as it should be. The RECORD has never taken sides against the Star-Bulletin, nor is it working to please that or any other section of Merchant St. To point the way is quite enough.

So it is not surprising this week to find our contemporary trying to take a slap at both Speaker Charles Kauhane and the RECORD—and in the same issue picking up a few days late on a RECORD story.

Wednesday's issue of the afternoon paper carries an editorial that claims the RECORD has gone in for praising Kauhane because it reports that he emerged as the strong man of the legislature. Though the Star-Bulletin never reported it in those words, its legislative writers recommended the tactic and don't believe an escapeable conclusion. Even Kauhane's bitterest enemies didn't deny that he had developed and exerted great strength.

As for the RECORD's coverage of the speakers activities, we rate it none favorable with the unfavorable—including some of the latter that escaped the dailies, as usual.

What really hurts the Star-Bulletin's editor, of course, is the decreasing influence of his newspaper. Despite the afternoon paper's boasts of growing mass circulation, the strength of its politician, supposed to be untouchable, would not allow it to escape the reader's notice. In the polls dropped steadily. Two years ago Judge Metzger gave the late Joseph Farrington the role of editor. And last year, Jack Burns was within 800 votes of defeating the present delegate.

The rise of the Democratic Party is another indication that the Star-Bulletin's days may be numbered. The heavy circulation, and the apparent effectiveness they read in the editor's column of that paper. For attacks like those on Kauhane Wednesday are really attacks almost of the individual. This one makes a strong effort to split Kauhane and other Democrats.

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Frankly Speaking
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Speaking of Peace

Now that world sentiment for peace instead of annihilation by mass destruction is forming the "summit conference" between the heads of the U.S. and England, and the British and Russians, before the month of August at Geneva, the time has come to drive even harder toward the goal of a world's peace.

It is genuine in my mind that the sinister voices of those we would prefer to continue living have forced the leaders of the nations to give attention and search for methods of ending international hostilities.

A number of those in policy making positions insist that we want no part of any discussion with Russia, except as victor taking to the vanquished. They use the word "peace" for Russia as the peace of a killer who would wipe out his victors. But the peoples of the world have spoken otherwise. Most of us believe there is no possible reason in the world that would be set aside for a new civilization. And as time has passed, we have become increasingly vocal. Next month's peace conference will witness the fruits of our results. Complacency Is Dangerous

But we cannot stop with gaining this goal. Instead of showing efforts to let our work even more, for the first time now of complacency the bomb-Russian now will step in and bump any advances made in the drive to gain peace. This is realized by people everywhere. I have received a letter from Paris signed by some of the world's most distinguished citizens demanding a global conference on peace being held in Geneva, COLORADO, from June 27 to 29.

Called a "Letter to the Citizens of the U.S.A.," it reads:

Ten years ago the world was shattered.

"After 15 years, after various shapes of hope and disaster, our world is still torn apart. Now and every one of you know that war is no solution whatever, and that a clash between the two main military blocs would cause the monstrous means of mass destruction that serve as a goal for peace. Thus, I appeal to you in the name of the United Nations and Russia in a system of trade acceptable to both political systems."

World Trade

World trade is the undercurrent revolution now going on in Europe and in America. Who will trade with China? Who will trade with the British? Who will trade with the Argentine? The Germans alone, once more? Is the fancy party strong enough and strong enough to shape a foreign policy that will enable American industrial operations? Will the coming conference of Great Britain, France, the United States and Russia agree on a system of trade acceptable to both political systems?

This tactic of the GOP daily is nothing new, but the Democrats have risen in spite of it.

Of course, it may be that the editorial just means the Star-Bulletin editor is irked about having the way pointed for him so often. And it may be worth a small chuckle that, only a few pages from the editorial the Star-Bulletin is picking up on last week's RECORD story about how E. P. Toner, administrator of the C-U health department, was "announced" by Dr. David Katsuki to occupy the residence across from Malhoma Home. This time they're only six days late.

THE AUTO PACT

There may be some strange ramifications from the special agreement entered into by the CIO United Auto Workers and the Ford Motor Company. The union, which historically has stubbornly resisted every step in the fight to establish and improve a decent, nationwide unemployment compensation system, may now change its course and join the prime mover in raising the benefits and duration of jobless pay. Why? It's just a matter of simple arithmetic. It will save business money. The law provided unemployment compensation benefits of two-thirds of a worker's pay for 20 weeks. The company wouldn't have to kick in with any of its own money. The Ford-Chrysler agreement is to the contrary. It has been voted by the American Federation of Labor and leading experts in the field for many years. In fact, the President of the United States has repeatedly appealed to state governments to work for enactment of state laws providing standards of not less than half nor more than two-thirds of average pay for unemployment compensation. Up to now, not a single state has met this standard. Maybe, if big business does a turnaround on this one, we may get action on the part of the state legislatures before long. —AFL News-Beezerer

WELCOME UNITED NATIONS

Ten years ago, alone with the millions of other working people in the organized labor movement of the world, the members of the ILWU acclaimed the UN and the principles of peace and equality upon which it was founded. Today with the prospects of peacetime world better than ever, the longshoremen up and down the west coast, the waterfront workers in Alaska and the Pacific—all members of the ILWU—look to the deliberations and the negotiations of the UN with confidence and hope. May this San Francisco meeting of the UN at the great American city be the peaceful co-existence of all peoples and all nations as was the first session which created this assembly of nations united in the desire for peace. —The Dispatch

WORLD TRADE

We all know that Americans are devoted to peace, we know the importance of their contribution to the world, and we believe it can be decisive in the days to come.

We all earnestly wish that representative American labor may be there. If Americans were not to be present at Helsinki, at a moment when the world is entering the path to negotiation—and when we are at the very threshold of this can the world will not face the problems pertaining to the relations between America and Europe, but will be unable to act as it should. The cold war is rapidly coming to an end. This month's peace conference in Geneva will be of great significance. The influence of the United States in the world will be renewed. We must be prepared to face these problems at the assembly of the United Nations. We must face the world as it is and not as we would like it to be. We must face the world as it is and not as we would like it to be.

Mr. Davis, you and I are just two of the people who have written this letter. We are not alone in our concern for the future of our country and the world. We are not alone in our concern for the future of our country and the world.

We Can Do No Less

On the last page of this letter included Edward Herrick, honorary president of the French National Assembly and mayor of Lyons; Frederic de Menthon, a member of the National Assembly and the Nobel Prize in Chemistry, 1935; Pernambuco Nehru, advisor to the Reconstruction Ministry of the Indian government, Miss Soong Ching Ling of China, vice-chairman of the Permanent Committee of the National Congress of the People, John Desmond Bernal, British physicist; (more on page 5)