

ALL NEWS MARKET BEL  
HONOLULU ILL  
JUN 28 1958  
THE OFFICE OF HAWAII LIBRARY

## Board Votes To Keep Rent Control Another Year

Board members voted unanimously Tuesday for a bill that will renew rent control for another year, granting a five per cent increase to landlords who have not enjoyed one since 1953.

As usual, landlords put up a vigorous fight to kill the measure, and Roland L. Chun, chairman of the legislative committee of the Honolulu Property Owners' Assn. said his organization will continue to fight the law.

Mr. Chun blasted the concept of labor unions, referring to a spokesman of the Central Labor Council (AFL) who had mentioned unscrupulous landlords.

"What is more unscrupulous than tying up our ports?" Chun asked, (more on page 6)

# Pepsi Gives Free To Battle Rival

The Pepsi's are FREE AT THE FAIR!



## Coca-Cola Ignores Big Ad; 50,000 Drinks Given Free

The most recent battle in a local economic war, totally unreported by the daily newspapers, saw the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Hawaii give away enough of its favorite beverage at the 49th State Fair to float a ship—or at least a small yacht.

And it was exactly as advertised. Evidence that Pepsi-Cola's generosity was motivated by something more than mere generosity appeared in a large four-column advertisement in a Friday daily proclaiming, "The Pepsi's are Free at the Fair!"

But the ad said a lot more than that. The message carried news of competition and notified the public, "It flatters us to know that one of our competitors is fully aware of our increasing popularity and considers it important enough to resort to strong measures to attempt to limit our progress. Arrangements were made and carried out that during this 49th State Fair their products—and non-cola drinks could be the only soft drinks sold."

The ad went on to say that Pepsi, as "Hawaii's fastest selling soft drink" is making progress "despite strong and sometimes unethical competition such as we have encountered in attempting to sell (more on page 6)

## "Private Eye" Claims He Seduced Woman As Evidence

A story of unsavory "private eye" operation that might have come straight from the paper-backed novels that jam the newsstands was told recently by a local private detective, describing his work while employed by an agency here.

The man in question has been employed by two and possibly three local agencies, but he definitely named one as his employer at a time, when he alleges, he seduced a young married woman to secure "proof of infidelity" her husband had hired the agency to get.

The head of that agency, while

admitting that the detective in question was employed for a time by him, denies that that detective was ever assigned to the type of case described. When the RECORD related the story to the agency head this week, he replied, "It's the first time I ever heard anything like that."

### Soldier's Wife Involved

The story told by the private detective and heard by a number of persons is that he was assigned to get "proof of infidelity" on the wife of a Schofield soldier. The detective said he managed to take

(more on page 2)

## Gov. King Heeds Damon Tr. Plea To Review Opinion on Land Rent Control

Gov. Sam King will ask his attorney general to review an opinion by the O-C attorney's office that rent control cannot be extended by action of the O-C government.

That was one of the immediate results of a visit paid the governor at Iolani Palace Wednesday by more than 300 distressed residents of Damon Tract, bearing placards and asking help from the governor.

And it was, perhaps, the most conspicuous tangible result. Speaking from the bandstand at the palace grounds, the governor told the assemblage he doesn't think a special session of the legislature is necessarily the best answer to their problem.

Action by the legislature, along

with the time necessary for due process of calling a special session, would take considerable time, Gov. King estimated, mentioning six months. But he promised he would confer on the possibility of a special session with officials in the legislature and with his cabinet.

In the meantime, the best he could offer was priority with the territorial agencies that might be able to provide homes at the time the Damon Tract residents face eviction, July 31.

Gov. King told the assemblage it seems to him the responsibility of the C-C government, and he said, "If rent control is to be extended to land, it should be done right (more on page 7)

## Beating of Okinawan Student Stirs Populace; Victim Escapes to Japan

People of Okinawa are currently stirred up over the story of a beating given by the "home guards," a type of police, to a young university student, largely because he was caught with a newspaper from Japan, the Hawaii Times reported recently in its Japanese language section.

The boy, Hayeku Miyagi, a sophomore at the University of Ryukyus, was reportedly beaten a number of times, both with clubs and broken beer bottles, knocked unconscious, doused with water and then beaten again, the Times reported, in a session that appears to have been a gестапо-like interrogation.

Eventually, Miyagi escaped from Okinawa on a fishing boat, the Times reports, and made his way to the Mainland of Japan, where he told the story, and where it was published.

Although the "home guards" are described as Okinawan police, they are considered under the control of the American occupation forces, already highly unpopular with most of the Okinawan people because they have taken so much of the arable land for air fields and other military purposes. The Okinawan puppet government recently protested against a proposal to take another 1,200 acres for use by the Marines.

### POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

## Kauhane's Mission to Washington Seen As Good for Him, If Not for Democrats

Besides drawing the fire of his fellow Democrats, the latest move of Rep. Charles E. Kauhane—that of maneuvering himself to Washington to testify for reapportionment—has the political observers guessing as to his long range motives.

In many respects, the move smacks to politicians of the shrewdness for which Kauhane is well known. His position for reapportionment is unassailable since he is reaffirming a position he took at the constitutional convention six years ago.

But it is not the position of most Democrats who wish to repeat their victory of two years ago and feel their chances are better at the moment with things as they are. When you're catching fish, you don't want to rock the boat.

Chief reason for the Democratic fear of reapportionment at the moment is probably that they just don't see where they can get so many able, experienced candidates in a hurry.

Give it two more years and they feel they'd have a better chance. So they don't oppose eventual reapportionment, but they're in no

hurry. As for Kauhane, it may well be that he intends his fight for reapportionment to be a principal issue in his campaign for mayor. If reapportionment comes, he can come back to tell the Oahu voters what he got for them. If it doesn't he can still talk about what he tried to get for them.

Or if he's really going to drop out of the mayor's race and run for the house again, as some suggest, he may well feel his individual chances will be better under reapportionment, whatever happens to the rest of the Democrats.

### Would Kauhane Like Minority Better?

Kauhane might be just as happy, some believe, to be a member of a Democratic minority as to be a member of a majority which would be likely to refuse to return him to the speakership.

With considerable experience at moving as a member of the minority in the house, and with easy access to Gov. King, Kauhane has demonstrated he can work with Republicans.

So it is not hard to see how, though the Democrats may not (more on page 2)

## JCC Followed National Rules in Miss Hawaii Contest, Yamane Says

All the hassle about a malihini's winning the "Miss Hawaii" beauty contest, says Ernest Yamane of the JCC fair committee, is without foundation.

As to residence, the JCC follows the rules of the national "Miss America" contest. Six months' residence is required, but exceptions are made for girls attending school in a locality.

As to racial or national background, "We certainly can't control that, even if we wanted to," says Yamane. "Along with others, we fought to have the racial restriction removed from the Miss America contest. No one but a Caucasian could enter that contest until 1947. Now how would it look for us to set up racial barriers?"

And Miss Jere Wright of Texas, California and the University of Hawaii, is this year's champ, hale and all.

# Kauhane's Mission to Washington Seen As Good for Him, If Not for Democrats

(from page 1)

think Kauhane's mission to Washington is the best thing for them. Kauhane may well see it as the best move for him.

The one danger for Kauhane, of course, is that the day of individual politics has moved further into the past than he thinks, and that Democratic voters will not take kindly to his mission to Washington against what other Democrats feel is the current interest of their party. Kauhane is betting the voters will see it his way, but he could be wrong.

**INFORMATION** from the best sources has it that a most unusual deal was put up to three aspirants for the Democratic nomination for mayor—Kauhane, Leon Sterling Jr., and Frank Fasi. The proposition was that the three would submit their names to 700 Democrats, especially selected to represent a cross-section, in a sort of straw vote. The winner of the straw vote would stay in the race—the other two would sort of drop out. Sterling and Fasi were willing, as we hear it, but Kauhane wasn't. Just why he wasn't willing is hard to say. It might have been because he doesn't think a vote like that would prove anything. Or it might mean he has plans for running in another race. It's easy to see how a straw vote like that might save some doubtful candidates money—except that with the natural ego of politicians, no one would be willing to accept the result as really the straight dope.

**KAUHANE AND STERLING** were also approached, so the pipeline says, to withdraw in favor of William Vannatta, presently C-C engineer, who would then run on the Democratic ticket. But to date, neither has indicated much desire for fading away.

**REPUBLICANS**, as usual, have far more troubles than appear in the gailes. The GOP convention, which failed to endorse Sam King for reappointment to Iolani Palace, was a reflection of more than the strength of Randolph Crossley, politicians believe. Likewise, there are still plenty of Republicans out to bump Mayor Blaisdell one way or another. Just how far these splits will lead into the coming campaign is anyone's guess—but in the case of the mayor's race,

they're an element that has so many Democrats hopeful.

## "Private Eye"

(from page 1)

the suspected to the beach on a number of occasions, where his object was to get some photographic evidence that would bolster his case.

But he was unsuccessful in getting proof until he had intimate relations with the woman, himself, the detective alleged. He had such relations, he further alleged, on several occasions, later informing his employer of what had occurred and being paid for his work on the case.

It is further reported that, as a result of the detective's work on the case, the soldier got either a divorce or a separation so that the wife's allotment was cut off.

The soldier is believed to have left the Territory since, but usually reliable report has it that the detective's allegation exists in written form.

The RECORD has further learned that at least one member of the special board set up by the legislature to regulate private detective agencies has been informed of the allegations, but there is no information as to action or investigation of the allegations that may have been made.

Although such methods of evidence as that told by the operative mentioned are known to have been used, especially in Mainland cities, they are frowned upon by reputable agencies.

## Women more Free

Married women of the Netherlands, long more under the thumb of their husbands than in any other advanced European country, have been given a "charter of freedom" by the Dutch parliament. Married women will not only be able to control their own property, but will be able to pick their own occupations and sign their own wills without asking their husbands' consent. The husband must also consult with the wife in picking a home.

# U.S. Has Heavy Share In Guatemala Riots, Dr. John Stalker Says

"It is easier to intervene than it is to find ways to make the intervention helpful to the people involved, or to ourselves."

That was the way Dr. John Stalker, Hawaiian Telephone Co. radio commentator, summed up recent events in Guatemala. The wire services reported Tuesday that there have been violent clashes between police of the anti-Communist regime of President Carlos Castillo Armas and Guatemalan students.

Reminding that the Arbenz government, widely labelled as "Communist" and "Communist-dominated," was thrown out with the vigorous assistance of the U.S., Dr. Stalker said the Castillo regime has failed to win the confidence of the people partly because of its corruption and partly because of the tight clamp it put on opposing political expression.

Aid from the U.S. to Guatemala was not quick in coming, Dr. Stalker said, and when the first aid of surplus corn came, much of it was diverted to channels that used it for private profit.

"It is reported that the president made \$25,000" on one of these deals, Dr. Stalker said.

As for the "Communist threat," Dr. Stalker said there is no doubt one exists in Guatemala, but he believes the U.S. has added to it rather than otherwise.

Long term aid came in plans for highway construction, Dr. Stalker said, that would not care for the immediate human needs of the people.

Political suppression and the extremely careless use of the "Communist" label, said the commentator, have left no safety valve to opposing elements of the Armas regime. "Communist" is applied, he said, to many elements who are really liberal, or merely in opposition.

The U.S. must accept considerable responsibility for the present situation in Guatemala, and what the U.S. does will be watched closely by all Latin America.

A West German parliamentary committee has demanded the return by August 1 of 15,700 homes requisitioned for the use of American, British and French military personnel.



**DETECTIVE JAMES POKIPALA** here displays some of the hundreds of bicycles that will be auctioned off by the police department in August. Last week Pokipala recovered eight bikes that had been lost or stolen and returned, all to their owners. But no one has come to claim several hundred more accumulated.

## \$5 Will Buy Good Bike for Some Kid As 300-400 Are Auctioned by Police

Hey kids, need a bicycle?

If you can wait until August, you can get one for no more than \$5 tops down at the crime prevention division of the Honolulu police department when they auction off some 300 to 400 bicycles that have been picked up in the past year and remain unclaimed.

Some, it is true, will be a bit weatherbeaten, what with being left outside in an open arway at the police station. But there's very little storage room at the police station and the officer who usually conducts the auction, Lt. Albert Fraga, has been sick, so the auction is somewhat delayed.

Lawrence S. Goto. If the police pick up a bike for lack of a license and take it to the station, the owner must pay \$1.60 instead of \$1.10 for the license.

And police of any division may take an unlicensed bike into custody, and maybe the rider, too. Remember when Chris Faria, the cop who enforces the law without regard for fear or favor, arrested Jane Russell in Walkiki when she was relaxing on a bike between scenes of "Mamie Stover" for not having a license on her vehicle?

If it can happen to Jane, it can happen to you.

## Education in USSR

"The Russians have put constantly increasing stress on the education of competent technicians, including top-flight scientists and engineers, to sustain their drive for industrialization and a truly modern military machine. We have indulged in laissez-faire policies, ignoring the decline of interest among high-school students in mathematics and basic science, offering no incentives to university students to turn themselves toward the fields of technical study in which we need experts to sustain our place in the world."—Rep Melvin Price (D, Ill.)

In 1955, the Soviet Union graduated about 80,000 students in physical sciences and engineering, while the U.S. graduated 37,000.

"A tremendous market awaits Britain here . . . Just now, it could be a turning point in Britain's facomic progress . . . There is enough demand here to keep British factories busy for years to come—automation or no automation," writes Rene McColl, correspondent of the London Daily Express from Peking, China.

The unclaimed bicycles are acquired by the police department in several ways, and they represent only a small fraction of the bicycles that are recovered and returned to their owners, says Detective James Pokipala who has headed the bicycle theft detail for many years.

### Acquired Different Ways

First, there are the bicycles recovered from thieves. Not all of them are claimed by original owners and not all original owners can be located. Then, there are bicycles picked up, for lack of an annual license. These, too, remain unclaimed sometimes for long periods and are often left on the hands of the department. And there are bicycles found and brought in to the department. These may be taken by the finders after they've remained unclaimed by the owners for 90 days, but in some cases the finders don't come for them either.

So they all go into the annual auction.

But it's well for bike-owners to remember that they must get licenses annually. These cost \$1.10 each and are obtainable at City Hall at the office of Treasurer



**MOTHERS, KIDS PICKET FOR PARKS**—Aroused by the death of six neighborhood children who were buried alive while playing at a construction site in the Williams-

burg section of Brooklyn, these mothers joined in a demonstration to demand parks and playgrounds for the crowded community. (Federated Pictures)

# Mrs. Burns Stirs Listeners at Burns Dinner as His Candidacy Announced

By STAFF WRITER

Democratic supporters of John A. (Jack) Burns, including party officials and office-holders, paid tribute to Burns in speeches at a dinner at Kewalo Inn last Friday night, but the speech that had close to 300 guests leaning forward in their chairs wasn't made by a political figure at all.

It was made by a fragile woman in a wheelchair, a woman who looked too young and pretty to be the mother of three grown children. She was the wife of the guest of honor, the man whose candidacy was being sought and announced, Mrs. Jack Burns.

In a voice that seemed soft, yet carried to all parts of the room, she told a story known to most of her listeners, but often forgotten. It was the story of her husband's courage in facing an old family misfortune in which she is still the principal victim.

"I welcome this opportunity," she said, and told how she had been largely incapacitated by polio for many years, and how her husband had faced that struggle with her and they had won.

## Crusading Husband

"With the kind of life he has had," said the fragile lady, "Jack could not do otherwise than work for other people. It has become his strongest urge. I have accused him of being a crusader and he is one."

Viewing the coming campaign and her husband's candidacy, Mrs. Burns thoughtfully pointed out the conflicting interests of a candidate's wife.

"There is the sacrifice," she said, and believe me, it is a sacrifice emotionally as well as materially. But on the other hand, there is the wife's pride in her husband and her desire to give the people the services she knows he can give."

Most of all, the fragile lady said, it is her desire to see her husband do what he wants to do—what he has to do. And so she wants to see Jack Burns run for delegate.

When she finished, the guests rose spontaneously and applauded perhaps more heartily than any other time in the evening. For, in telling of her husband's courage, Beatrice Burns had given the a glimpse of her own, as shining as the steel of a fine sword, or the silver of a crucifix.

## Burns Repeats Pledge

Her husband, who was obviously suffering from incipient flu, had given an extra snort or two into his handkerchief, but as he was introduced, he commented dryly, "I'll have to get my wife to write my speeches hereafter. I didn't know she could make such a good speech."

Accepting the invitation to run, Burns repeated the gist of his statement two years ago, when 441 more votes would have made him delegate. He said, "The people will not attain their aspirations as long as they keep a Republican in Congress."

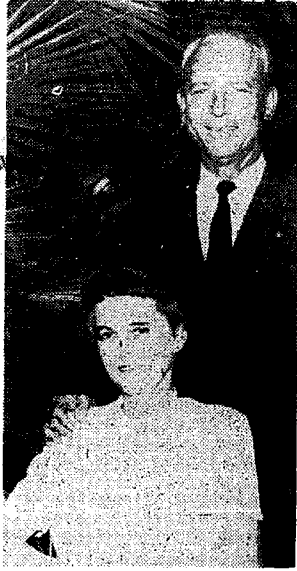
It is his belief, said Burns, that the people of the Territory "haven't been properly represented in Congress in many and many a year."

Acting as toastmaster was Rep. Daniel K. Inouye, majority floor leader in the house last session.

William S. Richardson, chairman of the Democratic central com-

mittee, endorsed Burns' candidacy in a speech telling how his predecessor as chairman spent years building the Democratic Party from former weakness to its present strength.

Other speakers included Sup. Matsuo Takabuki, Dr. Ernest Mural, Democratic national commit-



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burns

teeman, and William Jarrett, deputy C-C controller.

## Arrangements Set For Fall Market Week

All arrangements have been completed for the Fall Market Week of the Hawaiian Association of Sales Representatives to be held at the Reef Hotel starting the third Sunday of July.

The fashion show, reception, and closing banquet will be held under one roof at the Reef, combining the social and business activities of the show for the convenience of the buyer-guests.

Further innovations are being scheduled for the pleasure and comfort of the attending merchants. The attraction of new fall merchandise in addition to staples for the buyer to compare and select is unparalleled in the history of the association, according to the association.

Over 35 exhibitors will show hundreds of lines of mainland and locally manufactured merchandise, offering the buyers a complete range and selection of new and distinctive items in men's, women's and children's apparel, stationery, housewares, candy display fixtures, notions, piecegoods, leather goods, souvenirs, and countless other categories of merchandise.

Fall Market Week, the 14th show of the HASR, will open at 10 a.m. July 15 and will be concluded at the banquet Wednesday evening, July 18.

## Superhighway

Italy is building a 458-mile superhighway from Milan to Naples. Called "Highway to the Sun," this road will be 78 feet wide and divided down the middle by a seven-foot-wide hedge to protect drivers from cars. It will require six miles against the headlights of approaching tunnels, 190 major new bridges and 2,125 lesser bridges.

Poland released some 28,000 persons from prison during May and reduced sentences of 8,000.

# Calif. League Signs First Nisei Umpire in Professional Baseball

The first Nisei umpire in organized baseball was signed up in the California State League several weeks ago.

Hank Shimada, a 442nd Regimental Combat Team veteran, became well known as an umpire in Europe to postwar servicemen when he officiated in the "GI World Series."

Shimada studied under such major league umpires as Charlie Berry, Bill Summers, Artie Gore and Doc Conlon.

All of them urged him to get into US professional baseball on his return from Europe.

F. Malcolm Cunningham, a Negro candidate for city councilman at Riviera Beach, Fla., while losing by 982 to 1,362 votes for his white opponent, drew 120 votes from the white precinct. Bruce Cuddy, the winner, received 20 Negro votes.

# Justice Dept. Challenged To Prosecute Bentley for Perjury

NEW YORK (FP) Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell was challenged June 21 to prosecute Elizabeth Bentley for perjury.

The challenge was voiced by Edward J. Fitzgerald, one of 37 former government employes named by Elizabeth Bentley as members of alleged spy rings during the New Deal.

Fitzgerald has refused to answer grand jury questions, despite an immunity order under the Compulsory Testimony law. The law can be invoked to force witnesses to waive the fifth amendment protection against self-incrimination under cover of what is purported to be immunity from prosecution.

Fitzgerald charged Miss Bentley with being a paid liar, and said all known facts indicate she herself was never a spy as she claimed. In a document analyzing her activities and stories as a paid government, stoolpigeon, Fitzgerald pointed to the fact that no person has ever corroborated any phase of her alleged espionage career in the decade since she is said to have confessed to the FBI, and that the government has never identified a single "secret" which she ever revealed to anybody.

It is significant, Fitzgerald noted, that not one of her alleged partners in espionage has ever been convicted, tried or even indicted for espionage, although numerous grand juries have ostensibly sifted her charges for 10 years. His statement added:

"William Henry Taylor, testifying under oath, has flatly denied all of Miss Bentley's accusations, and he has received loyalty clearance despite her. William L. Ullman, testifying under oath before a grand jury, has thrown the lie in Miss Bentley's teeth, and he was cleared by U.S. Judge Edward Weinfeld. Frank Coe swore before the Senate internal security subcommittee that there was no truth in Miss Bentley's charges against him.

"What is the Justice Dept. waiting for? Brownell and J. Edgar Hoover know that Elizabeth Bentley is a phony spy and that she has been lying about New Dealers for years. It is time that she be

# Southern Catholics Issue Manifesto Against Racism

NEW ORLEANS (FP) Influential interracial groups are moving to counteract the inroads of the White Councils in Louisiana.

The Catholic Committee of the South, a target of the local racists at their recent rally, issued a detailed answer, through its Commission on Human Rights, which should be helpful both to Catholics and non-Catholics. "The white supremacy groups," it declared, are proved "out of their own mouths" to be "anti-American in both spirit and practice."

Ten grounds are listed in the Catholic declaration for branding "organized racism" unAmerican. (1) It advocates armed insurrection against the Federal government. (2) It subverts the American prin-

ciple of separation of church and state by its promotion of legislation interfering with church and private schools and institutions.

(3) It would subvert the American ideal of free public education by its threat to close schools if they're desegregated. (4) It is subversive of American free enterprise, in its curtailing of credit to business people, threats to the safety of their customers and suppliers just because they side with desegregation. (5) "Racism, the theory of the 'Master Race,' is the Nazi philosophy which every loyal American abhors."

(6) Insistence on compulsory segregation violates the American pledge of liberty and justice for all. (7) It's subversive of equal opportunity for all to deprive Negroes of participation in voting, holding office, schooling and recreation, housing and property ownership, job training and job advancement, jury duty and equal protection of the law—that is, of equal citizenship.

(8) It is subversive of the American spirit of fair play to use smear tactics against the good name and loyalty of fellow citizens—a "psychopathic attempt" of the racists "to justify their own subversive activities." (9) The attacks on the U.S. Supreme Court go beyond criticism of individual justices, into frenzied attack on the very functions of the high court. (10) It is subversion of the American legal system to maintain that a law is not binding on those who do not like the law.

Every tenth person in Pakistan is a Moslim; refugee from India—eight million out of 80 million. More than 8,300,000 Hindu refugees left Pakistan for India since the partition in 1947.

Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong got the red carpet welcome when he arrived in the Gold Coast capital, Accra, on May 23. Ten thousand people and 15 dance bands were at the airport to welcome him.

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# Hiring Football Players Doesn't Pay—When They Hate One Another

By Edward Rohrbough

The current football scandals being exposed among the West Coast universities must bring back memories to most old football players of similar situations in most colleges in most parts of the country.

Subsidizing football players is almost as old as football itself, though I will have to admit the big universities nowadays seem to have the system worked out better than ever before. Progress is bound to occur, of course, in the more efficient scouting and hiring of "amateur" football players as in developing bigger, more deadly H-Bombs. In the old days, the hiring was hit-and-miss and often didn't work out the way it was supposed to. Once at Glenville, W. Va., where my father was president of the college, it worked out just the opposite.

The coach, a resourceful man who had knocked about the country himself, got the green light one year and imported a full complement from Pittsburgh. Assisted by Dick Guy, and reportedly by Art Rooney, later owner of the Pittsburgh Steelers, he brought one of the finest crops of football players ever seen in our town.

### Susce Was Bull

The linemen were gints by our standards, ranging well over 200 lbs. The backfield men were big, fast and able. They included, incidentally, George Susce, later a catcher in the major leagues, now a coach, and also father of the Red Sox pitcher of the same name.

Susce was only 17 but he was a plunging fullback like few I've seen before or since, and he shortly earned the nickname of "Bull," applied more sparingly in those parts than in Honolulu. "Bull" hadn't finished Schenley High School, but that didn't matter.

Another star was Sheppard, a 190-lb. halfback from Crafton

High, who could and did punt 60, 70 and even 80 yards.

It looked like a perfect year, but we didn't win a game. In fact, we didn't even score. It turned out there was too much professional jealousy among the imports. They had come from rival high schools and rival semi-pro clubs in Pittsburgh and environs, and while they were rugged scrappers, they spent most of their time fighting with one another.

Sheppard's educated toe kept the scores low, but fights among the players kept our score nonexistent. Every time someone got close the opponent's goal line, one of his enemies would clip him out.

In the last game, against Fairmont College, it looked as though we were going to break the jinx. Sheppard's kicking had kept the enemy in his own end of the field, and through a fumble we had the ball on Fairmont's three-yard line. Sheppard tried three running plays but the giant lineman failed to open a hole.

### Ball Sailed High

Then Susce took the ball on the last down and headed for the goal-line like a locomotive. A fine big hole opened up, but before Susce could make it, another backfield man fell under his feet and down he went—but not before the ball had sailed high in the air.

Of course, it must have been knocked out of his arms. Nobody would argue with anyone as tough as the "Bull" about that.

And anyhow, it was a moral victory what with the scoreless tie instead of the usual defeat.

Shortly after Thanksgiving, most of the Pittsburghers headed home. They'd only figured on staying for the season, and anyhow, neither the coach nor my father was sorry to see them go.

It was four or five years before the college tried hiring athletes again, and then it stuck to talent closer home.

# Legless Vet Wins Back VA Position After 7-year Fight

NEWARK, N.J. (FP) James Kutcher, legless world war II veteran, was ordered restored to his \$42-a-week clerical job with the Veterans Administration June 21, climaxing a seven and a half year fight against his dismissal for his political convictions.

The reinstatement order followed a 2-1 decision by the U.S. Court of Appeals. Kutcher, who lost both his legs on an Italian battlefield in 1943, was fired from his VA job in 1948 for membership in the Socialist Workers Party, a Trotskyite splinter group cited on the attorney general's subversive list.

While he was fighting his dismissal, the VA stopped his \$329-a-month disability compensation as a double amputee, on the grounds his statements had been "undermining" the interests of the U.S. government.

The benefits were later restored temporarily until a hearing could determine whether he had forfeited his rights to them. On a third front, Kutcher is fighting an attempt by the Federal Housing Authority to evict him and his elderly parents from their Newark apartment.

Kutcher greeted the news of his reinstatement calmly, saying: "That's fine. I'm glad to hear it. I feel it's a vindication of the position I have had all along—that the loyalty program went far beyond what was necessary for the security of the nation."

"But this has been going on for so many years that I can hardly believe it's over," he added. "I feel tired and happy. It makes me feel the American people believe in fair play—that they know what is fair and can't be fooled. It took a long time in my case, but in the end justice won out. I feel satisfied now."

The anti-Communist Labor Federation of Italy, which won elections in the Fiat auto plant in March, has admitted borrowing a sound truck from the U.S. Information Agency.

## Sports World

By Wilfred Oka

Boxing promoters are a hardy lot. They'll try anything, especially when there is a magnet to help them pull in the moola. Right after the Ray Robinson-Bobo Olson fight the hucksters started beating the drums for a Robinson-Art Aragon match to be held in sunny California. But if it wasn't for the fact that California went through a series of hearings which unearthed some of the foulest goings-on, this unequal and unqualified match would have been allowed. In one of its first official actions to bring about a cleaner situation in pro boxing the California State Commission ruled against the proposed Aragon-Robinson mismatch. The bout was disapproved on the motion of executive secretary Joseph Genshlea, who pointed out the disparity in weights and at the same time brought out the fact that the middleweight champ would be meeting a welterweight who ranked no better than sixth in the national ratings.

At least the California State Commission is operating with a little more sanity in their decisions than what was allowed in the past years. This get-tough decision is a right one if the desire is to clean up boxing.

**THE PRINCIPLE** that whatever happens in a college is the responsibility of the head of the school was reiterated when the prexies and chancellors of the Pacific Coast Conference met last week at Berkeley at the home of Dr. Robert Sproul, president of the University of California. While athletic directors and coaches have been severely criticized for letting the situation get out of hand because of excessive payments made to athletes which resulted in severe penalties imposed on UCLA and the U of Washington, the conference came out that the actual responsibility lies with the heads of the schools.

While this principle was being re-stated at the meeting, its real reason was an "honest review" of the penalties imposed so far, as well as to keep the investigations and tattletale reports conducted by individuals and alumni members of the various schools from getting out of hand and "confidential" reports floating all over the place much to the chagrin and embarrassment of persons who have pretended that their skirts were clean. And if this meeting was to review the penalties against UCLA and U of Washington, then the winds that blow say there is hope that the penalties may be reduced against the two schools. This conference of college prexies is the medium by which a lot of face-saving for all concerned will be brought about. We predict reduced penalties against the two schools in the near future.

**THE KEO NAKAMA** swimming meet held last weekend at the Waikiki Natatorium produced some surprises, chief of which was the "upset" victories of George Onekea, over the sensational George Breen who holds the world mark in the 1,500 meters. Onekea defeated Breen in the 800 meters freestyle event in the excellent time of 9 min. 42.7 seconds and also beat the Cortland State Teachers College star in his favorite event in the good time of 18:49.1. This is the best time made by the Hawaiian youngster and it stamps him as a definite threat to George Breen who has been rated as a cinch in the 1,500 meters since he set the record.

The opinion of a number of people who know George Breen well is that he is rounding into shape for the Olympic tryouts and that he will be in top competitive form before the "big one." However, the times made by Onekea indicate that the Hawaii Swimming Club star will be a top contender in the 800 and 1,500 meters.

In the backstroke events Yoshi Oyakawa although losing to Frank MacKinney in the 200 meters came back strong to win the 100 meters backstroke by coming in at 1:04.8, which still rates him as one of the outstanding in the country. Oyakawa is expected to make a stab at it at the Olympic tryouts and if he rounds into top shape by that time he will be a tough man to beat.

Bill Woolsey surprised the field in winning the 100 meters over the 100 yards record-holder Robin Moore. His time of :57.3 over Moore's time of :58.1 rates him a valuable member of the Olympic team from 100 meters to 400 meters as an individual swimmer—and also as a member of the relays. The 50 meters freestyle race was won by Bill Woolsey over the favored Robin Moore when he misjudged the finish. This was a re-run of the event after the officials decided that it be re-run on the basis of "unfair" starts.

The meet was a bit too long drawn out and our suggestion is that it be shortened to a three-day affair. Another suggestion is that the kids' events be held earlier in the evening and get them out of the way. Attendance didn't quite come up to expectations but the committee which handled the meet should be congratulated for carrying on the meet.

**THE AAU TRACK AND FIELD** championships were held last weekend in Bakersfield, Calif. with some interesting results. In our opinion the outstanding story was that after the 110-meter high hurdles were run off Van Bruner of the Air Force reported to the officials that Dean Benson of Willamette had finished ahead of him contrary to the judges' opinion that Bruner had finished ahead of Benson. Ernie Shelby's 26 ft. 1 1/4 in. broad jump, Willie Hollie's 6 ft. 10 in. high jump, Bob Richard's 15 ft. pole vault, Ken Mantum's 59 ft. 1 1/2 in. toss in the shot put, all should gladden the hearts of Americans who may take a dim view of the US chances in the Olympics. In comparison the winner of the javelin throw at the AAU meet was Cy Young at 247 ft. 11 1/2 in., while at the same time the meet was going on Soini Nikkinen of Finland set a new world's record by hurling the javelin 274 ft. 9 1/4 in.

**THE HARBOR COMMISSION** reports a substantial amount in their coffers. The Commission will be doing the great number of small boat owners and fishermen a great public service if facilities for mooring and docking are increased in areas all over the territory. In some places dredging of small areas so that boats can go out and come in may be a godsend to fishermen and boatowners. Sections such as the Lahaina district, where boatowners have to bench their boats and canoes on shore through the coral reefs, have requested the legislature for funds to blast a small channel but failed to get a willing ear. Commission members may very well lend a sympathetic ear. The legislature comes up soon.

# Cheap Japan Textiles Force Shutdown of Another US Factory

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (FP) Japanese competition has forced another textile plant out of business.

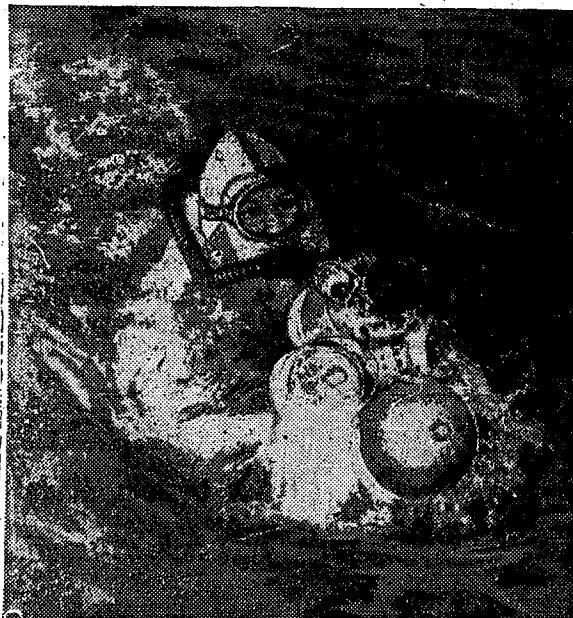
The Loom-Tex Mill, employing 340 workers here, is being shut down, the company said, because it could not meet the competition of cheap Japanese imports. The move was disclosed in a letter to Commerce Sec. Sinclair Weeks by the mill's owners, the New York firm of Lester Martin & Co.

Martin, who is also chairman of the board of Bates Mfg. Co. which operates mills in Maine, noted that the Martinsville mill was an old plant and could not survive the pressure of Japanese competition to "await improvement in textile markets."

Japanese combed broadcloths are selling at 2 cents yard less than it costs to produce them in Maine mills, he added, which contain "every type of the latest model equipment."

"You can understand," he wrote, "that if Japanese competition continues, these mills in Maine, which have been seriously affected and are now running on short time, may be in further difficulty."

All branches of the textile industry are pressuring the government to impose some restrictions on Japanese imports. In Fall River and New Bedford, Mass., locals of the Textile Workers Union are getting signatures to petitions urging immediate cessation of trade with Japan.



**TEST UNDERSEA AUTO**—Engineer-inventor Dmitri Rebikoff exhibits Pegasus, his latest underwater vehicle, in a Paris pool. Propelled by a 2-horsepower motor, the device is capable of a speed of 4 knots. It is particularly useful for taking underwater pictures. Two headlights provide illumination. (Federated Pictures)

# Gadabout

**NOBODY DID BETTER** at the 49th State Fair, from what we hear, than "Sam, the Gadget Man." Beginning with items marked up to nice prices, he let them go at "bargains" that made the customers happy and, merchandisers believe, left himself a nice profit at that. There's no one around with a higher reputation as a salesman than Sam. As one admiring spirit put it, "He sold potato-peelers to rice-eaters. What more can you do?"

**"THE HONG KONG RUNNER,"** is the only nickname generally known for an elderly Chinese gentleman, a worker on Maunakea St. for years, who made a special trip to the police station last week. Said he wanted to see Police Chief Dan Liu. Someone asked what he wanted to see him about.

"I just want to see him," said the old man. "I've heard about him, but all the time I've never seen him. I stay on Maunakea St. but I never see him."

Things were different in the days when W.A. Gabrielson was around, old-timers mourn. Whatever else Gabrielson may have done as chief, he showed himself often enough so that most everyone that wanted some who didn't want to, no doubt, to know what he looked like—and On the other hand, maybe staying out of sight is one way to get the world to beat a path to your door.

**WATCH FOR STORMS** and squalls over the choice of Miss Jere Wright as this year's "Miss Hawaii," the first haole to win, and also a gal whose residence here dates from last December. The JCC will undoubtedly get plenty of raps for letting malhins into the contest. In the first place, though reports indicate Miss Wright has wit and talent to a high degree for a contestant in a beauty contest. You can't always tell by the pictures, of course, but we can't see a thing wrong with the way she looks in public prints. Though, to be frank, if we were choosing on a basis of the pictures, we'd return Miss Olan Peltier the winner. Though, of course, it's always understood there's more to a contest than the way the gals look in bathing suits.

**AND SPEAKING** of the fair, by the way, how is it they don't have any livestock shows any more? One visitor at the fair says it looks more and more as though the JCC were running a hopped-up carnival under the name of a fair than anything else—in which the emphasis is on gimmicks for making money rather than on the competition in agricultural items and home-making features that have traditionally given the real body of fairs. And what is the JCC doing running the 49th State Fair, anyhow? Why doesn't the Territorial fair commission have something to say and do about this project?

**JOE ROSE** appears to have one of the most diverting sources for political news around the Territory. He gets stuff that is certainly true, but he also gets stuff so wacky it makes the politicians laugh out loud. Just by listening, the politicians feel they wouldn't have to go far from Maluhia Home to locate the source—and they don't mean the former mayor, John H. Wilson.

**POLITICAL PARTICIPATION** of teachers is still a topic of discussion and clarification with the DPI commission. The meeting last Thursday night decided teachers

could run for office if they wish, at least for lawmaking posts like the legislature or the board of supervisors, but if they're elected, they must resign from their teaching jobs.

**THE COMMISSION** also approved a football visit of Cherry Creek High School of Englewood, Calif. against Roosevelt High here in Honolulu on or about Oct. 17, with the possibility of another game for the Mainlanders on Maui.

**BIGGEST** laugh of the last DPI commission meeting was induced by Shizuichi Mizuha, member from Maui, who has not been replaced though his term has expired. Mizuha took exception to the manner in which principals are judged—which involves sending questionnaires to various school patrons. The tests are 40 per cent personal interviews. Mizuha claimed, and names are to be signed to evaluation letters. In one case, he said, one of these evaluation blanks was sent to a man who couldn't read English—and he merely gave it to his son to fill out and return. Mizuha didn't say, but you can't help wondering if the boy was getting a chance to evaluate his own principal. Wouldn't you have liked that chance when you were in school?

**PROBABLY PEOPLE MOST** pleased with the latest meeting of the DPI commission will be teachers whose sick leave has accrued to a point where they can't take it. Some 30 of these will get \$4,800 as a result of action voted by the commission.

**MANUEL CABRAL** is giving an excellent demonstration these days of how a poor man can carry on a campaign and give the public some idea of what he thinks and what type of man he is—without buying a single ad or appearing on a single TV show. Tuesday he was one of the most vocal supporters of rent control at the public hearing on a bill to extend the law for another year. Without rent control, Cabral said, there'd be nothing to prevent landlords from jacking up poor people's rents to any point they liked, then evicting them. It would be a good idea, in fact, if rent control were extended to territorial housing, Cabral said. Cabral is running for the board of supervisors as a Democrat.

**JOHN MONIZ**, another poor man running for sheriff, says Lunallo Home will be one of the beneficiaries of his plan to donate \$100 a month of his salary to worthy causes. The home needs an elevator, he says, and he'd like to help buy it. Hale Mohalu is another institution he intends to aid with this plan.

"I'm unemployed now," he says, "but I know \$700 a month will be too much for me. So I intend to give \$100 a month of my salary to worthy causes, after I'm elected."

**THERE IS LITTLE** love in the heart of U.S. Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D, N.M.) for Gov. Sam King or Nils Tavares, who's presently in Washington testifying before a senate committee on reapportionment. When the pair was up on a statehood mission and Anderson said he was confused over the limits of the proposed 49th state—as to just how much ocean and islands would be encompassed—King told the press Anderson was confused "because he wants to be confused," and Tavares said something of the same sort. Anderson has never forgiven either for what he deemed a slap at his integrity, so Washington sources say.

# Fire in The Night

By Amy Clarke

The other night my neighbor's house burned down.

It is a shocking thing to wake out of sleep to the scream of fire engines and see the whole valley glowing with a weird orange light.

The banana trees, palms, and the low bushes on the side of the mountain looked menacing and unnatural, like vegetation in another world.

**THE GUST OF** flame which leaped time and again from the shell of the burning house was no inanimate chemical property, but a living thing that twisted and raged and spat into the night.

Looking at it spellbound, the old primeval terror seeded in all of us comes back. For this was one of man's first fears and it will stay with him to the end.

From the dim racial memories of monstrous forest fires started by a blast of lightning on a dried tree, to the time when man learned he could make fire himself and stop it at will, we have lived uneasily with fire.

With all our detailed knowledge of chemistry, our fabulous engineering feats, a human body is as easily burned today as it was a million years ago.

How puny the jets of water look as the firemen hose the blaze! Do they think to stop the flames with their squirting? As well try to douse it with a boy's water gun . . . .

**NEIGHBORS** IN NEARBY houses watch the sky worriedly. The clouds above the house, red as blood and glinting with dangerous sparks, whirl high in the sky.

While they hover overhead, neighbors hold their breaths and pray. A quickening of wind could push the fire-cloud across the street, dropping sparks on other roofs.

And all the while, there is only one thing to say, over and over, "Oh, my God . . . . Oh, my God . . . ." and one sickening fear, that there may be people in there . . . .

Once you have seen a furnace like this, you know why the ancients, when they

tried to picture a physical hell that humans could understand, called it a lake of everlasting fire.

Tourists like to tiptoe adventurously to the very edge of a live volcano for the thrill of glimpsing the earth's hidden fires. There may be a little fear mixed with their awe, but no horror.

**WHY? BECAUSE** only slag and rocks are being consumed; nothing human; no product of a half century's careful workmanship is going up in that smoke.

Fire has always been man's deadliest enemy. The cost of its destructiveness is appalling.

But more appalling is the madness or hate in which man lets loose fire on other humans.

On the threshold of a wonderful new world where atomic energy could make us all live like kings, we may yet blast ourselves out of existence by our craze for bigger and ever more atrocious bombs.

When are we going to protect each other from the flames, instead of throwing other people into them?

Uncontrolled fire is a sin against mankind, animal-kind, and this whole beautiful world. I want to see the bomb-making stopped, the weapons locked away.

Maybe then we could have money and time to make our cities fireproof, not just the big public buildings, but also our houses where the young, the old, and the sick sleep at night.

Honolulu's downtown tenement-areas and the narrow back lanes crowded with flimsy ancient wooden houses could become an inferno trapping hundreds through the careless dropping of a match.

**I HAVE SEEN ONE FIRE.** The house was vacant; the insurance company will take the loss.

As fires go it wasn't so spectacular; it only rated page 3 of the newspaper.

But I will be a long time forgetting the scorched smell and the violent sky-high flames.

I never want to see such a thing again.

## Atomic Power for India

India is busy building a plant for development of atomic energy near Bombay, under the direction of Dr. Homi J. Bhabha, chairman of last year's "atoms for peace" conference at Geneva.

Dr. Bhabha estimates that India has only enough coal and waterpower reserves to keep up another 30 years of industrialization at the present tempo. And even when this potential is fully exploited, he adds, it will amount to no more than one-seventh of the energy now obtained by burning cow dung. Hence atomic power is necessary for India's continued industrialization.

According to a recent Gallup poll, the American people are getting fed up with "litterbugs," the prevalent pest that drops its paper wrappings, bottles and other trash on the sidewalk, street, or park grass.

British Field Marshal Montgomery has declared that it's waste time to evacuate cities in face of nuclear attacks, when only 15 minutes warning is possible. To get out in the open, he says, only increases one's danger from fallout.



**OUR COUNTRY FACING ITS MOST CRITICAL PERIOD AND YOU WORRY ABOUT AN INSIGNIFICANT THING LIKE EATING!**

# Pepsi-Cola

(from page 1)  
Pepsi-Cola at the Fair."

## Law Violation?

And as a hint that Pepsi-Cola thinks the competition may be a bit more than unethical, the ad includes the following notation in small print at the bottom:

"Arrangements for exclusive rights wherein a payment or other consideration is made for these exclusive sales rights have been ruled in violation of the Robinson-Patman Act and other Federal 'in restraint of trade' laws."

That was the advertisement. What happened was that Pepsi-Cola, barred from selling at the stadium, bought an exhibit booth and gave away 50,000 free drinks. J.W. Martin, head of the Pepsi company, said about 265 gals. of syrup were used and the drinks after being mixed were served via the high-speed dispensing machine so the Pepsi giveaway show did what is often called a "land of office business," though of course everything went for free. At six ounces per drink, the total figures to something over 2,300 gallons, or enough to float a small yacht.

Not mentioned in the advertisement, but obviously referred to was Coca-Cola, the only "cola drink" allowed sold on the grounds.

Through an agreement with the Honolulu Stadium, Coca-Cola remained without competition in its field, but a spokesman for the local Coca-Cola Co. said Pepsi's giveaway program didn't hurt his company any.

"It might have hurt the Oahu Youth Council," he said. "They had charge of all the food booths and the profit from drinks went to them."

**Youth Council Not Kicking**  
But a spokesman of the OYO said his organization isn't complaining, at least at the moment, because it isn't through figuring up its profits. Besides, the Pepsi manager, with a nice appreciation of the thirst of young people for soft drinks had tendered a quick apology for any inconvenience his giveaway program might have caused the OYO.

As for the Junior Chamber of Commerce, it was caught in a position from which it could not bud. Ernest Yamane, who represented the JCC in negotiating the agreement for the stadium, says Ernest Kai, attorney for the stadium, told him the monopoly on "cola drinks" was something that would have to be included in the agreement.

Theodore (Pump) Searle, stadium manager, said the agreement between Coca-Cola and the stadium does not bar Pepsi-Cola from selling in the stadium. But it does bar other "cola drinks" from advertising, and Pepsi doesn't want to sell if it can't put its advertising around. There is no money in the agreement, says Searle, except the price paid by Coca-Cola for the advertising.

The present agreement, says Searle, will run until 1957 when a new deal may be negotiated.

This situation seems at odds with the understanding of the Pepsi-Cola manager, who has once told that the agreement between the stadium and Coca-Cola had been repudiated by the stadium directors and thrown away.

A remaining point of possible controversy—the advertisement—was in process of being ignored by Coca-Cola, the competitor at whom it seemed clearly named.

The Coca-Cola manager said, "It didn't name us, so we're not paying any attention. If it had named us, we would take appropriate action."

The situation recalls another episode, also involving the stadium,

at which Coca-Cola did not take Pepsi's effort so lightly. That was on the visit of the New York Yankees to Honolulu when Pepsi temporarily broke Coca-Cola's grip on, not only the stadium, but the program as well. When Pepsi got the preferred back page of the official program for its ad, Coca-Cola printed its own program for distribution.

## Agency Didn't Approve

The Male Agency, which writes Pepsi's ads, viewed this particular one ahead of time and told the Pepsi manager it didn't especially approve, the RECORD has learned, but the explicit grounds for disapproval weren't learned.

A conjecture was that the phrase, "Hawaii's fastest selling soft drink" might have caused the raising of professional eyebrows. Such phrases are sometimes condemned as being extravagant.

Those who watch advertising have noted in recent weeks that Pepsi has been getting something of the short end of the stick. Mayor Blaisdell posed with both Coca-Cola and Pepsi-Cola advertising, but only the Coca-Cola pictures ran in the dailies.

Then the dailies ran a picture of Gov. Sam King and the new "family-size" Coca-Cola bottle. You'd almost think the dailies suspect Pepsi of backing the Democrats. More likely, the answer lies in the simple statement of Pepsi's local manager, J.W. Martin.

"I don't take much newspaper advertising," he says. "I don't think people read it."

So it appears the latest battle in the cola-war will have no further aftermath, since no kid has been reported with a giant-size stomach ache from drinking too many free Pepsi-Colas.

But where will the next battle be?

# Board Votes To Keep Rent Control Another Year

(from page 1)

go back to the 1949 strike to allow himself with the bosses.

An interesting sidelight occurred when a spokesman of the Damon Tract residents now facing eviction at the hands of new landlords asked rent control and was immediately opposed by a real estate man.

## Damon Tract In Picture

With the new buyers of Luke and Loo investing \$4,500,000, said the real estate man, the new high rentals they ask are merely the usual six per cent any investor should expect to receive for his money, the real estate man said.

Mrs. Harriet Bouslog, attorney for the Damon Tract resident, rose to say the residents would be only too happy to pay a six per cent return on the original investment of Sam Damon, since the land was a gift from Bernice Pauahi Bishop.

"Six per cent of nothing is nothing," she said.

And the newcomers have invested only \$100,000 as a down payment on their purchase, Mrs. Bouslog added, so six per cent of that would be no more than \$6,000, a sum she felt the residents would not worry about.

It was expected that Mayor Neal Blaisdell will sign the bill extending rent control, the mayor having already expressed himself as favoring an extension.

The West German supreme court has started to test the validity of the concordat (agreement) made by Hitler and the Vatican in 1933, giving Roman Catholics the right to set up their own schools in Germany.

# Editor Hamada's Compromise

World War II ended more than a decade ago but the people of Okinawa have yet to enjoy dignity and self-respect. The island, whose major crop is sugar, is under U.S. occupation and year after year the military occupiers are biting off more land for war bases.

When land is taken away from Okinawans, the source of their livelihood is taken away. They do not have to look far to see what the end result will be if they allow the present situation to continue.

On a nearby island the Japanese call Iye Jima, U.S. occupiers uprooted the sugar-producing people some three years ago. The landless people moved to Okinawa and many of them live by begging.

The Okinawans are fed up with this treatment and from last week, they have been protesting and demonstrating against the U.S. land grab. Although U.S. Ambassador John M. Allison says the U.S. recognizes "Japan's sovereignty" over the Ryukyu Islands, present developments do not indicate this. The Japanese government is meek and seems voiceless, while the Okinawans, the Japanese people and the press in general are speaking out for return of land on Okinawa to its people. Last week about 800,000 Okinawans openly protested against U.S. policy on Okinawa.

The Japanese government, on the other hand, has criticized the Soviet government for its occupation of the Kurile Islands. This week the Soviet government called the attention of the Japanese government to the situation in Okinawa, which is making headlines in every country. Locally the English dailies, for some reason, have ignored the story, as they usually do incidents in the Far East which do not shed a favorable light on the policies of the national administration.

The Hawaii Hochi's English Editor Kengi Hamada approached the subject obliquely, or from the back door. He took off on the Soviet government for taking advantage of the situation and criticized Soviet occupation of the Kuriles.

In a world where people are striving for peace, military occupation and the stripping of land from the people who use it for cultivation must be ended—by any country.

Hamada sees a "possible compromise" on Okinawa, that of uprooting Okinawans affected and taking them to Pacific islands in the South Pacific Trust Territory under American jurisdiction.

He evidently forgets that Okinawa is the home of Okinawans and it is wrong for a foreign power to go there and tear the people away from their homes and livelihood. After the treatment given Iye Islanders, how can Hamada make such a suggestion?

# Civil Rights Major Issue of Our Time, Meat Union Told

CINCINNATI (FP) The civil rights question was singled out as "the major issue of our time" by Pres. Ralph Helstein of the United Packinghouse Workers in his report to the opening session of his union's convention here June 8.

Text of the report was released as the 800 delegates from UPWA locals throughout the country were checking in for the week-long session.

Helstein declared that there have been "brighter and more hopeful developments" on the national and international scene since the union convened two years ago. He hailed the Supreme Court decisions banning racial segregation and declared the court had "awakened the responsible citizenry of the nation to the shame of segregation and all forms of discrimination both in the north and in the south."

"If the labor movement is to survive as an instrument for democratic progress," the union leader added, "it must take the lead in combatting all forms of discrimination."

Other civil liberties gains seen by Helstein include the downgrading of Sen. McCarthy and the appearance of former Sen. Harry Cain, now head of the Subversive Activities Control Board, as a vigorous voice of protest against invasions of constitutional liberties by the government's security program.

Helstein reviewed the economic gains made by the union membership, noting a total of 19 cents an

hour in wage increases negotiated in the meatpacking industry since 1954. He reported an additional \$2 million yearly in job rate adjustments won by the union. A renewed drive for a wage increase and a shorter work week was foreshadowed in the report.

The meat union leader said that growing automation and technological developments of all kinds can create more leisure hours and a better life only if labor realizes its current bargaining program of guaranteed wages, shorter hours, higher pay and improved pensions.

The convention delegates will act on the terms of a new merger agreement concluded the week before with their sister organization in the AFL-CIO, the Amalgamated Meat Cutters & Butcher Workmen. They will also elect officers and lay down contract negotiating and other policies for the union.

The UPWA represents some 150,000 workers in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico. Its principal membership is in the livestock slaughtering and processing industry, but it also has extensive membership in the sugar refining and canning industries as well as other related fields.

The Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial output for March was recorded at 142, down one point from 143 in February. The FRB reported that production of consumer durable goods had not shown the usual seasonal rise.



**LIFE IN U.S. BEGINS WITH LUNCH**—Four orphans from Greece meet their new mothers at International Airport, Idlewild, N.Y. and receive some refreshment in their new branch of Intl. Social Service (Federated Pictures)

Before you BUY or SELL your Automobile  
CONSULT  
**STEVE SAWYER at Universal Motors**  
NEW & USED PLYMOUTH—CHRYSLER—etc.  
Phones: 9-1141 Res: 6-3145

# Gov. King Heeds Damon Tr. Plea To Review Opinion on Land Rent Control

(from page 1)

Politicos present saw that statement of the governor's as an effort to toss the ball to the Democratic majority on the board of supervisors. But if that was the move, the governor had the ball tossed right back into his own lap and that of the Republicans.

After his talk, Attorney Harriet Bouslog, representing the Kaloaloo Neighborhood Assn., informed him of the opinion of C-C Attorney Norman Chung (appointed by GOP Mayor Blaisdell) that the city cannot move to place rent control over land, and asked if the governor would have his attorney general review that opinion, inion.

The governor agreed to ask such a review, and the result could be important to the Damon Tract residents. Both the C-C attorney and the prosecutor are deputies of the attorney general, and an opposing opinion from the top office would have the effect of nullifying Chung's opinion.

The Damon Tract mission to the palace left no doubt that the residents mean business. It included the aged and the young, and the assemblage was composed largely of working people. And they bore placards expressing much of the burning resentment they feel about the real estate shenanigans that threaten to oust them from their homes.

"Hey, Luke," said one placard, "We're Renting, not Buying!"

The reference was to Luke and Loo, the persons who have bought Damon Estate for \$4,500,000, on which they are supposed to have paid \$100,000 down. It was also a reference to the high rents demanded by the new landlords—several hundred per cent more than that they paid before, and comparable to Kahala and Aina Haina.

"Damon Tract Flights Back!" declared another placard, and another said, "We Want Action, Not Sympathy!" Still another said, "Help Us, King!" and another, "Give Us Relief, or Give Us Land!" Another said, "Take over Damon Tract Now!" and another went right to the heart of the matter asking, "Special Session Now!"

That was the principal request of the Damon Tract demonstrators. In a 10-page petition, George Roberts, president of the Kaloaloo Neighborhood Assn., told Gov. King, "The owners of Damon Tract, new and old, have refused to deal fairly, reasonably or justly with us. Our appeals have been in vain. We have only you to turn to. We ask you to call a special session of the legislature to save our homes. We cannot wait for the regular session. We are faced with mass evictions now."

The petition pointed out, that more than 4,000 people who live in Damon Tract face the prospect of paying rents they cannot afford, or of being evicted July 31. Tracing the immediate history of their tenancy, the petition tells how Damon promised long term leases, only to renege and demand "staggering increased ground rents," and finally to sell to Lillian Loo and Jan Jung Luke in a transaction in which the buyers were required to pay only a small fraction of the purchase price. Then the new owners put their own rent hike into effect.

Said the petition, "Thus Loo and Luke, who have invested in the Damon Tract only \$1 for every \$28 we tenants have invested in our homes, are asking us not only to finance the purchase of the ground on which our homes stand, but to pay them a profit besides."

Pointing out that the 8,000 acre tract was nothing but a gift from Bernice Pauahi Bishop to Sam

Damon originally, the petition said, "The Princess Pauahi undoubtedly assumed that the man to whom she was making this priceless gift would follow the traditions of old Hawaii and continue to care for her people and their descendants. The gentle Princess would be horror-stricken if she could today see the exploitation and persecution of her people and their descendants."

The land deals smack of being a "raid on the treasury," said the petition, since when the Hawaii Aeronautics Commission condemns the land to enlarge the International Airport a few months hence, the owners will point to the purchase price and the rentals charged as an indication of value.

Following the reading of the petition, and Gov. King's talk to the assemblage, Pres. Roberts thanked the governor for his graciousness in replying, and the assemblage sang "Hawaii Ponoi!"

A NUMBER of the figures in the present Damon Tract dispute have been associated together before—at least in the voting returns. Gov. King scored high in the election for the constitutional convention in 1950, getting 361 votes in Damon Tract, but Attorney Harriet Bouslog, representing the residents now in their appeal for aid, was close behind him with 334. Third candidate in the same area was Chuck Mau with 321, and he's now the attorney for Luke and Loo, the people to whom the Damon Estate sold the area.

## Detroit Teachers To Start at \$4,250 Yr.

DETROIT (FP) Though the Detroit Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO) demanded much higher raises, the board of education, sitting as the finance committee, approved \$100 a year raises for teachers below present maximum rates and \$200 a year raises for those now getting the maximums in their classifications.

Beginners on the teaching staff will then start at \$4250 a year instead of \$4150. The maximum of \$6800 for teachers with a master's degree goes from \$6800 to \$7000.



CITE ROBESON FOR CONTEMPT—Members of the House unAmerican activities committee are shown after voting unanimously to cite singer Paul Robeson for contempt of Congress. The Negro baritone had refused to answer questions about his political affiliations, and called the committee unpatriotic and unAmerican. Shown (l to r): Clyde Doyle (D, Calif.), Morgan Moulder (D, Mo.), Chairman Francis Walter (D, Pa.), Gordon H. Scherer (R, O.), Bernard Kearney (R, N.Y.), and Frank Tavenner Jr., committee counsel. (Federated Pictures)



STEEL STANDSTILL—Pres. David J. McDonald (l) of the United Steelworkers is shown in New York with U.S. Steel Vice Pres. John A. Stephens after the union suspended joint talks with industry Big 3, dual basis and extended to eight more companies after the union turned down the Big 3 demand for a 5-yr. no-strike contract with fixed annual wage increases. (Federated Pictures)

## Frank-ly Speaking

(from page 8)

a lot of their success to Frank Robinson, a new slugging outfielder, Brooks Lawrence, Joe Black and George Crowe. Banks, Baker, Jones and Irvin wear Cub uniforms.

Billy Bruton and Hank Aaron continue to star with Milwaukee. Baltimore boasts Bob Boyd and Connie Johnson. Kansas City has Simpson, Hector Lopez and the injured Vic Power; Cleveland boasts only Al Smith this year since Doby has joined Minnie Minoso at the White Sox. That's quite an impressive listing and even then I might have missed a few. I do know there were others at the start of the season who have since gone down to the minors. But no matter how you look at it, Big League ball is now democratic.

Concessions to labor unions might "endanger the whole economy of the United States," declared Henry G. Ritter, chairman of the NAM, in a recent speech. That tune sounds more than familiar.

# New Water Bd. Building Seeks To Nullify Sun; Has Drive In Cashier

Contrary to rumors circulated here and there in the building business, the plaster work on the front of the new building being planned by the C-C board of water supply will not cost \$50,000.

Nor is said plaster work to consist chiefly of old-style "gingerbread" decoration of a type that went out of style with architects years ago. Instead, it consists entirely of louvers, which to the building trade, represents one of the most modern methods of insulating a building against sunlight and heat.

These things were learned by a RECORD reporter after interviewing Edward J. Morgan, supervising engineer of the board, and engineering and architectural assistants presently heading the planning phases of a new administrative building to be located on the water board's large parking lot mauka of Beretania St. and adjacent to its present headquarters.

### Heat Barriers

What has been rumored as "gingerbread," is actually planned as a system of fin-like contrivances, much used in modern architecture especially in geographic areas where the sun's heat makes a marginal part of buildings uninhabitable during certain parts of the day.

The building, which will house collecting, service engineering, IBM machines and workshop, will give space to the board presently occupied in the City Hall annex. It is planned to be 200 ft. by 50 ft., three stories with a basement, but it will be possible to put two additional stories on top in the future when the demand for space increases.

"We have been planning this building for 15 years," says Morgan, "and it is no time to be short-sighted."

With an eye toward the building presently planned, which will cost between \$700,000, and \$800,000, the board of water supply has been buying up adjacent property for 15 years.

"We didn't condemn any of this land," says Morgan proudly, "and I think we got it at a much lower figure than we could today."

As for the building, it had not been let out for bids yet, says Morgan because, "We are still planning and we're cutting the cost every day."

The louvers, or fins planned for the front of the building, which have excited discussion, operate on

some modern buildings by a time clock, turning with the sun. But Morgan and his assistants say this system has been found too expensive, and perhaps not sufficiently practical for their purpose. But they estimate that by allotting about 8 ft. on the front of the building for the louvers, which give the general appearance of a honey-comb, they have saved much space inside for use and have also relieved the air conditioning system from considerable pressure in combatting the heat load.

### Drive-In Cashier

One particular feature of the building, when completed, that will be of direct interest to the general public is a drive-in cashier's stand, where subscribers to the water system may drive up and pay their bills without getting out of their cars. That office will be located in the rear of the building.

Another feature, conspicuous at the front of the building will be a pool 28 ft. by 20 ft. and 12 in. deep, into which a fountain will spray water. Its capacity is something like 4,000 gallons.

"But the same water is circulated over and over again," says Morgan. "You don't think for a minute we'd be throwing that much water away, do you?"

The ornamental design was highly approved by planners and builders consulted in making plans. Something about the exterior, they felt, should symbolize water and the pool and fountain are expected to do the job.

One unusual feature of the building and its planning and financing is the fact that it is all done independently of the rest of the C-C government. Because of the highly independent character of the board of water supply and its commission, it can plan and build as it pleases. The C-C building department has nothing to say about it.

This situation has been the starting point for many controversies, pro and con, over past years, and will be the subject of other articles in the RECORD in the near future.

Should the board of water supply enjoy such independence?

Does the board actually function as a profit-making institution?

Should the board and the suburban water system be integrated? These are questions the RECORD hopes to find answers for in future articles.

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**Sam King's Politics**

Governor Sam King is again talking from the other side of his mouth. He frequently does.

He is the man who talked about boosting tourism and beautifying the islands to attract visitors, and he is the same man who said that "a little smog" is okay for the people of Honolulu, if the erection of a Standard Oil refinery in the harbor resulted in it.

Sam King ridicules the work of the Democrats in the last legislature and declares that their accomplishments in the session they dominated for the first time were nil. The last Democratic-controlled legislature passed a tax bill that would have improved the tax system here and would have brought more money into the treasury.

Sam King vetoed it, and he has said the graduated income tax would have put a "ferocious" burden on personal incomes. He should have declared, incomes of the rich who can afford to pay their share of taxes.

Now, the same Sam King says that a steep increase in taxes is necessary to meet the deficit. Some of his finance officials peg the needed increase at about 25 per cent. King says the Territory's cash deficit is estimated to reach between \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,000 by the end of this biennium.

The same Sam King said of the Democratic measures he vetoed: It would have brought in so much money that he wouldn't have known what to do with it.

Yet the Territory is in need of schools, educational facilities, health facilities, jobs and decent living for the unemployed and people on welfare, low rent housing and constructive programs for the youth.

**A Forward Step**

It is always encouraging to have regressive, unjust laws knocked-out.

Recently President Eisenhower signed the bill which terminated the prohibition against employment of "Mongolian" labor in the construction of Federal reclamation projects.

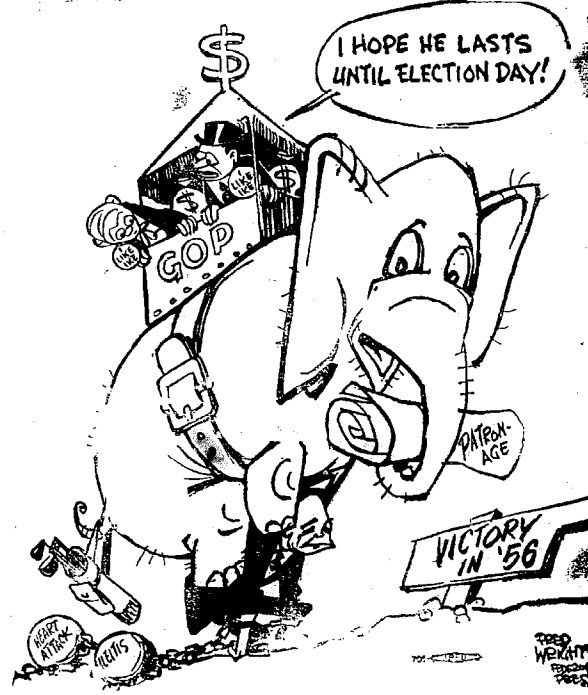
Mike Masaoka, Washington representative of the Japanese American Citizens League, declared: "It is gratifying to see the end of an era in which Asians generally, and the Japanese particularly, were the targets of special discriminatory legislation."

While the law passed in 1902 had not been enforced during the past decade, it had no place in the Federal statute books, a House report said.

As long as the statute was in the books, it could be used by persons and groups with selfish and cruel motives.

In such a way have conspiracy laws been used in various states, and in Hawaii. In Kentucky, for example, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Braden bought a house for a Negro family in a restricted area. The house was bombed, apparently by racists, and the state charged the Bradens and five other white people with conspiracy and sedition. The culprits who bombed the house are free. Last week the Kentucky court of appeals threw out the conviction of Carl Braden.

The Supreme Court's invalidating of state sedition laws had a strong bearing on the decision.



**Hawaii's Who's Who . . . .**

**Many Missing**

"If you wonder what it takes to get into Who's Who in America," one of our friends told us, "just look into its local equivalent."

So we did. It's a 773-page job, well bound, beautifully printed, something the Star-Bulletin print shop can be proud of. The cuts are beautifully done, too. We were going to tear out the picture on page 698 for a pin-up, till we turned to the biography that goes with it and found the girl was married in 1909. Altogether the book looks as if it might be worth about \$50, as such things go on the market.

Title: Men and Women of Hawaii 1954: A Biographical Encyclopedia of Persons of Notable Achievement, An Historical Account of the Peoples Who Have Distinguished Themselves Through Personal Success and Through Public Service. It was edited by Perry Edward Hilleary and written by the late Rev. Henry P. Judd. Campos Family Recognized

Mr. Hilleary, we quickly learned, had been greatly impressed by Henry Wallace's slogan, "the century of the common man."

Among the persons who have distinguished themselves by personal success and notable achievement we found housewives, unmarried (and unarrivable) artists, run of the mill lawyers, dentists and doctors, somebody who runs an excursion boat on Kauai, somebody else who owns a drugstore in Paia, the principal of a school on Molokai, the assistant cashier of a branch bank away out in the sticks, Etc., etc., etc.

Quite often both husband and wife are written up. But it is the Campos family connected with Campos Dairy that really gets recognition as "businessmen" and "executives." George Lawrence, Herbert D. Lawrence W., Roy Ralph, Thomas Francis—they're all included. \$250.00 worth of books sold?

Generally speaking, this who's who is full of small businessmen and junior executives—the smaller and more junior the better. Naturally, a certain number of really notable people are included, but not enough to spoil the effect.

If you go by this who's who, you will find that Hawaii in 1954 had

no federal judges; no attorney general, superintendent of public instruction, auditor, director of public welfare, director of institutions, tax commissioner, director of the budget bureau, president of the board of health or of the board of agriculture and forestry; only one circuit judge.

**Big Five Neglected**

The Big Island hadn't a single senator: Maui had only one; William Heen and Wilfred Tsukiyama were missing from Oahu. Kauai had no chairman of the board of supervisors. And in Honolulu, Mitsuyuki Kido did duty for the whole seven-man board.

Fourteen sugar plantations and three pineapple companies had no managers according to this "encyclopedia"; Amfac, C. Brewer & Co., Alexander & Baldwin, Theo. H. Davies & Co., and the Bank of Hawaii had no presidents. Perhaps its not "personal success" to get jobs like those? Or didn't they care to spend \$50?

Dado Marino is included, but not the two Islanders whose names are probably best known to Americans: Duke Kahanamoku and Bobo Olson. None of our current swimming greats are in the "encyclopedia."

**Labor Leaders Ignored**

Song writer Tony Todaro and John Jenkins then of IMUA are among the "distinguished" ones. Frank Fasi isn't.

Are any labor leaders "persons of notable achievement"? Is Jack Hall included? Or Tony Rania, head of a 23,000-man local? Or Art Rutledge, Henry Epstein, Walters, Eli, Carl Guntert, each heading hundreds of workers? A.S. Kelle of the AFL-CIO? even James McDonough of the HEA or Charles R. Kendall of the HGEA? The answer is no, no, no, and again no.

But that's not because Mr. Hilleary had anti-labor prejudice, for there is one man listed who is plainly described as "labor leader." He was once president of Local 665 of I.A.T.S.E., the motion picture operators' union.

It's been many years since a really comprehensive who's who of Hawaii has been published. Those things cost money, and not all our distinguished "peoples" have \$50 to spend.

**Frank-ly Speaking**

BY FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

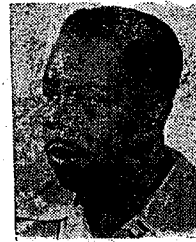
**Color in the Majors**

I shall be most happy when a Japanese or a ball player from one of the darker groups in Hawaii makes it in the Big Leagues. Now that the color line has been smashed on most clubs, let's make this American pastime thoroughly American.

With number of tan stars who have shone in the baseball horizon, it hardly seems that a scant dozen years or so ago there was a rigid barrier. Many of us who had for years been campaigning against this un-American practice were still wondering how long it would be before we would break through.

Clark Griffith of the Washington Nationals had brought up a few Cubans. He got by with this because, in the tortured reasoning of American racism, a Cuban Negro is not a Negro but a Cuban. Still, the other American league clubs objected if there were more than a couple of Cubans of shady complexion upon the squad.

Two or three times there had been "Indians" of dubious redskin ancestry on major league rosters. In the period shortly before World War II, John McGraw of the New York Giants came up with a sensational Indian star who lasted a couple of seasons until suspicious rival managers sleuthed around and found out he was a Negro. Naturally, that ended his career.



Denied opportunities in what was called "organized baseball," Negroes formed their own leagues. If anyone doubted the ability of colored stars to hold their own with the best of the haoles, the winter league competition in Cuba and Central America set all minds at ease. The best of the colored players were equal to the Tris Speakers, the Ty Cobbs and the Babe Ruths of that day—and in all fairness, the top white players were the first to admit it.

Meanwhile, after the National and American Leagues started their All-Star games, the two major Negro leagues began an annual series between East and West at Comiskey Park in Chicago, home of the White Sox. These annual events began drawing larger and larger crowds and in the early 1940's the stands were jammed with 50,000 spectators with others turned away. Since the White Sox were a consistent second division team, the Negro classic was the only baseball event to fill the park. You may be sure this did not go unnoticed by the dollar-conscious front offices of the major leagues.

Since World War II was supposed to be a fight to the finish between fascism with its inferior and master race theories on the one hand, and democracy on the other, the campaign to break down the barrier in the national sport was redoubled. If anyone thinks the decision to give Jackie Robinson a try at the big time was purely spontaneous, let him read back in the Negro press and some white dailies about the picket lines, the agitation and the delegations calling on the owners of the major clubs before the momentous step was taken. Like every other victory over white supremacy, this was the result of militant action by Negroes and their white allies.

Jackie was chosen with great care for one of the most difficult assignments ever given any man. It was not merely Robinson out there on the diamond but all of America's 15,000,000 non-whites. What this lone person did was to be construed as typical of 15,000,000 others. Ridiculous, but true. So Jackie took insult after insult and held his tongue. He would turn and walk away from tormentors he could have chilled with one blow—for this same Robinson, one of the most amazing athletes of the century, is considered to have few peers as a rough and tumble fighter.

As a result of this most exacting trial period, the Negro big leaguer is no longer a curiosity. Most of the 16 teams either have or have had Negroes on their rosters. Notable exceptions who still draw the color line are the Boston Red Sox, Phillies and Detroit.

Jackie is being used sparingly this year, but Brooklyn still has Newcombe, Campanella, Gilliam, Amoris and a second baseman named Charles Neal. Willie Mays, Hank Thompson, Ruben Gomez and Bill White are on the Giants' roster and Elston Howard is with the Yanks. The surprising Pirates have a dusky regular outfielder named George Clemente and the Cincinnati Reds owe

(more on page 7)