Pepsi Gives Free To Battle Rival

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

The most recent battle in a local economic war was totally unreported by the daily newspapers, the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Hawaii gave away enough of its favorite beverage at the 4th Haleiwa Fair Diamond ship—or at least a small yacht.

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

But the ad said a lot more than that. The ad carried news of competition and notified the public that its price in dollars to one of our competitors is not aware of our increasing popularity. And it is important enough to report that strong measures—trend to limit our Fair's products—and non-cola drinks cannot be cut out or prices raised.

The ad went on to say that Pepsi, as a non-cola drink is making progress "despite strong and strong enforcement of non-selling policies than have ever been encountered in attempting to sell Coca-Cola products in its area of operations.

JCC Followed National Rules in Miss Hawaii Contest, Yamane Says

All the hassle about a malihini's winning the "Miss Hawaii" beauty contest is a formality of the JCC fair committee, without foundation. As to the question, the JCC follows the rules of the national "Miss America" contest. Six months before the pageant opened, all the contestants are examined in every way possible, including their backgrounds, education, and profession. As to the contest, it was held in 1945. Now how would it look for us to set up racial barriers?

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

Gov. King Deeds 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 Governor's recent trip to Washington, where he discussed the problem of rent control with the Secretary of War. The Governor told the assembled people he doesn't think of a special session of the legislature is necessary to 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 consider the possibility of a special session if the bill is passed by the state legislature and with his cabinet.

In the meantime, the shop has been closed and priority problems as to the housing of O-C personnel on O-C property and those in the territorial agencies that might be able to provide homes at the time the bill is passed and residents face eviction, July 31.

Gov. King told the assembled people it seems to him the responsibility of the O-C government, and he asked: "If rent control is to be extended to Hawaii, then let it be right!"

Beating of Okinawan Student Stirs Populace; Victim Escapes to Japan

People of Okinawa are currently stirred up over the story of a Japanese-American soldier who attacked a student at the University of Hawaii. The incident, which occurred on the campus of the university, has sparked a heated debate among campus authorities. The student, who was beaten and left with a black eye, sought refuge in the United States, where he is now in hiding.

Eventually, Miyagi escaped from Okinawa on a fishing boat, the Times reported, and made his way to the Mainland of Japan, where he was eventually tracked down and killed. The story was later published.

Although "blue guards," a type of police, to a young university student, largely from the Imperial University, were generally regarded as popular forces at the time of the incident, the Times reported that the incident was still highly unpopular with most of the Okinawan people because they felt that the government of Okinawa had failed to address the issue of land for air fields and other military purposes. The Okinawan government, however, has been criticized for its inability to provide adequate protection for its citizens living in the area.
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 him. Kauhane may well see it as the best move for himself.

The one danger for Kauhane, of course, is that the day of individual politicians 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 has been put up to three political candidates for the Democratic nomination for mayor—Kauhane, Leon Sternberg Jr., and Frank Paoli. The proposition was that the three would work as one unit to assure the nomination to Democrats, especially selected to represent a true faction, 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. Sternberg and Paoli 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 thought a vote like that would prove anything. Or it might mean he has plans for running in the second 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 STEINBERG were also approached, so the pipeline says, to withdraw in favor of William Yannanetta, the poli- nician, who would then run on the Democratic ticket. But to date, neither candidate has indicated much desire for fading away.

REPUBLICANS, as usual, have far more trouble than anyone expects in the galaxy. The GOP convention, which failed to choose a man for a man for the man for a man, has been a reflection of more than the strength of Randolph Odgen, the political leader. Likewise, there are still plenty of Re for Republicans out to be anti-Republican, but in the meantime, there is a lot of work to be done. 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 be on a number of occasions, whose identity was to be established by photograph evidence that would help identify the suspect.

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 gave either divorce or a separation so that the wife's allotment was cut off.

The soldier is believed to have the story is true, but usually reliable reporter has it that the detective's allegations exist 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, allegations 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, who have their husbands translate their husbands' property into the words of the Constitution, have been given a "charter of free- dom" by the Dutch parliament. Married women will not only be able to protect their own property, but also will be able to pick their own housekeepers and live their own way without asking their husbands' consent. The husband must consult with the wife in picking a house.

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

"It is easier to interfere 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, a Canadian radio commentator, summed up recent events in Guatemala. The U.S. has been involved in Guatemala, he said, because there have been violent clashes between police of the anti-Communist regime of President Castillo Armas and Guatemalan students.

And now that the Armas gove-rnment, widely labelled as "Communist" and "Communist dominated," as shown out with the vigorous defense of the U.S. Dr. Stalker said the Castillo regime has failed to win the support of the people partly because of its corruption and partly because of the government's attempt to silence political expression.

Front the U.S. to Guatemala was not quiet in coming, Dr. Stalker said, and when the first aid of surplus corn came, much of it was directed to cities that used it for a short while.

"It is reported that the president made $5,000,000 on one of these deals." Dr. Stalker said.

"For the 'Communist threat,' " Dr. Stalker said there is no doubt that there is some in Guatemala, but he believes the U.S. has added it rather than otherwise.

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

Political suppression and the ex- tremity under one of the 'Com- munist' labels of the government, he said, have left no safety valve to oppose the unification of the army, 'Communist.' Applied to the treasury, he had, to many elements who are near, 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 that US. military and political missions be expelled from the country. The German government has also ordered the closure of all military installations in the country.

DETECTIVE JAMES POKIPAULA here displays some of the hundreds of bicycles that were auctioned off by the police department in August. He 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 area at the police station. But there's a little storage room at the police station that usually conducts the auction, Lt. Albert Parga, has been sick, so the auction is somewhat delayed.

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

Acquired Different Ways

First, there are the bicycles re- covered 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 as the salvage of the department. And there are bicycles found and brought to the department. These may be taken by the finder after they've remained unclaimed for 90 days, but in some cases the finder doesn't come for them either. They all go into the annual auction.

"We'll keep for bike-owners to remember that they must get license annually. These cost $15 each and are available at City Hall at the office of Treasurer Lawrence S. Goto. If the police pick up a bike for lack of a license and tag it for 90 days, the owner must pay $1.50 instead of $1.10 for the license.

And police of any division may take an unclaimed bike for their- selves, and maybe the rider, too. Remember when Ola Parks, the boy who enforced the law without regard for fear or favor, accosted Jacky Russell in Wallihi when she was riding a bike on a street of the "Mama Stover" for having a bike on the other side of the street.

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

Education in USSR

"The Russians have put great stress on the education of competent techni- calians, including top-flight scien- tists and engineers, to sustain their drive for industrialisation and to train modern military machinery. We have indulged in laissez-faire policies, ignoring the decline of interest among high-school stu- dents in mathematics and science, offering no incentives to university students to turn themselves toward the fields of tech- nical study in which we would ex- pect to sustain our place in the world," Rep. Levin Prefect (D. Ill.)

In 1955, the Soviet Union grad- uated about 80,000 students in phys- ical 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 fac- tory progress . . . There is enough demand here to keep British fac- tories busy for years to come, no matter how much automation," writes John McColl, correspond- ent of the London Daily Express from Peking, China.
Southern Catholics Issue Manifesto Against Racism

NEW ORLEANS (FP) Influen-
tial New Orleans Catholic
cardinals and bishops
today announced a joint
manifesto declaring the in-
tolerable condition of
colored people in the
Louisiana parishes.

The manifesto, issued by
the Catholic Committee
of the South, urges the
leave Roman Catholic
leaders to take action to
counteract the inroads of
The New Deal.

The Catholic Committee
of the South, which was
formed last March, is
expected to release a
report on its findings
in the near future.

The manifesto is signed
by eleven cardinals and
bishops, including the
archbishops of New
Orleans, St. Louis, and
Saint Paul.

The Southwest, which
includes the state of
Louisiana, is one of the
most segregated areas
of the country.

Some of the manifestos
stated that the condition
of colored people in the
parishes is intolerable
and that something must
be done to improve their
living conditions.

The Southwest has been
affected by the New Deal,
which has brought about
significant changes in
the region.

The manifesto states
that the New Deal has
brought about a great
change in the region,
and that something must
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living conditions of the
colored people in the
parishes.

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Cheap Japanese Textiles Force Shutdown of Another US Factory

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my concern regarding the recent shutdown of another factory in the United States due to the increased import of cheap Japanese textiles. This phenomenon has become a cause for concern among American workers and manufacturers who are facing increased competition and job losses.

The closure of this factory follows a similar event in the past year when a factory in the Midwest was forced to shut down due to the influx of cheap textiles from Japan. These closures not only result in job losses for the workers involved but also have a ripple effect on the local economy.

I urge the government to implement measures to protect American industries and workers from the competition of cheap imports. This could include import tariffs, subsidies for domestic producers, or other incentives to encourage domestic manufacturing.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Nobody did better at the 49th State Fair, from which we hear, than "Sam the Garden Man." Being a gardener with a knack for nailing large prizes, he let them go at "bargains" that made the customers happy. Frankly, we always left himself a nice profit at that.

This year, among other things, he got himself a lot of higher reputation as a shlesman than Fum. As one admiring spirit put it, "He sold potatoes to lookin' at rice eaters. What more can we do?"

"The Kong Kong Runner," is the only nickname generally known for the elderly gentleman, a worker on Mauka-kea St., for years, who made a special trip to the police station last week. Said he wanted to see Police Chief. Remember what he looks like and asked what he wanted him 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 Mauka-kea St. but I never see him."

Things were different in the days when the DDP commissioner was called "old-timers' watch." Whatever else Gabrielson may have done as chief, he showed how to take things easy, so that most everyone that wanted some old-time religion could look to him to know what he looked like—and

On the other hand, maybe staying out of sight was the only way to get the world to beat a path to your door.

Watch for storms and earthquakes, and the coming of Miss June Wright of Loretta's "Rent-a-Wife," the first prize to win, and also a gala whose right residence she has just been granted. The manager will undoubtedly get plenty of raps for not running the store properly, and will be the first to receive the story of the woman with the way she looks in her pictures. Though, of course, to be frank, if she's the sort of a woman on a basis of the picture, we're not going to have Miss June Wright after the winner.

Therefore, of course, whether there's more to a contest than just the way the girls 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 visit was the last, and the more and more as though the JCC were running a hopped-up carnival under the name of something else—in which the emphasis is on gymnastics for making money rather than on the competition in agricultural items and horse making. Features found here are traditionally given the real body of fair. And what is the JCC doing running this carnival? As a place where there's enough to be good at the JCC, for example, there's a 10-year-old boy who can't take it, or a 20-year-old boy who can. Why doesn't the 
Terrieal fair commission have something to do with the project?

Joe Rose appears to have one of the most diverting sources for the political news around Terrie. He gets stuff that is certainly true, but he also gets stuff so nicely that it makes the politicians laugh out loud, and the politicians feel they wouldn't have to go far from Maluhia Home to get it. He always seems to mean the former mayor, John H. White.

Political participation of teachers is still a topic of discussion and clarification for the DDP commission. The meeting last Thursday night decided teachers could run for office if they wished, at least for lawmaking posts like the legislature or the board of supervisors, but that they couldn't run for the teaching jobs.

The commission also approved a football visit of Cherry Valley High School of El Cerrito, Calif., against Roosevelt High in Honolulu or on October 11, with possible sponsorship of the game for the Mainlanders on Maui.

The biggest laugh of the last DDP commissioner was induced by Miss Mina, member from Maui, who was recently replaced in the department, although her term has expired. Miss Mina is known to the members in which principal is judged—which involves selecting questionnaires to members. The scores are out and personalities. Miss Mina claimed, and worthy cause, be a home in the extraction letter. In one case, he said, out of one thousand blanks was sent to a man who could read the mail, and the other said, "Miss Mina couldn't say, but you must know it would make a wonder if the boy was getting the drop of his life."

PROBABLY PEOPLE MOST pleased with the latest meeting of the DDP commission will be the school officials of Oahu and the suburbs, since this is the time where they can't take it. Some of their actions will be of interest to the commission. The first was Miss Gabrielson, who has attended the meetings of the commission. She is not

Manuel Cabral is giving an excellent demonstration these days of how to run an office. There'll be one of the most important people in the office who has been let go. He'll be the first to do the job. As a result, the commission will be pleased with the action voted by the commission.

John Morin, another poor man running for sheriff, says Lula should have some of the benefits of his plan to donate $100 a month of his salary to the poor. The poor man needs an elevator, he says, and he'd like to help him. Lula Mohalu is an active man, but he's not so sure if his plan would work. He wants contol extended to territorial housing. Cabral said, "We need a man for the board of supervisors as a Democrat." In his report for this year, he says, "I know what I'll do, but I know that I'll do it, and I want to do it."

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There is little love in the heart of U.S. Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, M.D., of Oro, who lives in House andlows in Honolulu, but he's been known to say that his love is not for the people he represents, but for the people he represents, and that they must be known from their teaching jobs.

The other night my neighbor's house burned down. But, it was not a thing to wake out of sleep to the scream of fire engines and see the light of the valley glowing with a weird orange light.

The banana trees, pines, and the cow was changed. Monkeys in the mountains locked menacing and unnatural, like vegetation on another world.

The gust of time which leaped time and on the paper in the house was not inanimate chemical prosperity, but a living thing that twisted eyes and spied on the night.

As I looked, the old primitive terror seeded in all of us comes back. From the dim racial memories of monstrous forest fires that started by a blast of lightning on a dried tree, to the time we first learned we could make fire himself and stop at it, we have lived unusually with fire.

With all our detailed knowledge of chemistry and physics, we know how to start the flames with their oxygen. As well do we try to dose it with a boy's water gun.

Neighbors in nearby houses watch the sky worriedly. The clouds above the house, red as blood and glowing with danger. The houses are filled with fire.

While they hover overhead, neighbors hold their breath 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..." and one sickening fear, that there may be people in there. Where 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 tipple adventurously to the very edge of a fire volcano for the thrill of stirring up the earth's hidden fires. There may be a little fear mixed with their awe, but no horror.

Why? Because only oaks and rocks are being consumed; nothing human; no product of a nation'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 of hate in which man lets loose fire on other human lives.

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 danger any man, animal, 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 our homes, 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 hovels would become an inferno, trapping hundreds through the careless disregard of a match.

I have seen one fire. The house was empty; the insurance company will take the loss.

As I go, it won't be so spectacular; it only rated page 3 of the newspaper.

But I will be a long time forgetting the thickened smell and the violent streaks.

I never want to see such a thing again.

Atomic Power for India

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

Dr. Bhabha estimates that India has only enough coal and waterpower reserves to keep up even 35 years of industrialization at the present rate of growth. Even when this potential is fully exploited, he adds, it will amount to not more than a quarter of the energy now obtained by burning coal. More atomic power, he says, is necessary for India's continued industrialization.

According to a recent Gallup poll, the American people are hungry for "fissioners," the prevalent pest that drops its paper on an elderly citizen, for example, and chokes him with a piece of trash on the sidewalk, street, or park grass.

British Field Marshal Montgomery has declared that it's 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.
Civil Rights Major Issue of Our Time, Meat Union Told

The civil rights question was single out as "the major issue of our time" by Judge John R. Brown of the United States District Court in his report to the opening session of unions over "the nation's" over the Pacific Islands, the government will be set on the terms of a new merger agreement concluded the week before with the charter of the Angolan, the Angolan meat cutters & Butcher Workmen. The new merger agreement will set aside any contract or any other cooperative agreement benefits for the benefit of the employees in the industry, and it will also affect the wages, working hours, and working conditions of the employees in the industry, as well as any other related fields.

The Federal Reserve Board's Index of Industrial Operations for March was released at 143, down one point from 142 in February. The index reported that production of durable goods had not shown the usual seasonal rise.

Editorial Comment

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 are occupying 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 Okinawa, protest developments do not indicate this. The Japanese government is meek and seems voiceless, while the Okinawans, the Japanese and the press in general are speaking out for return of land on Okinawa to its people.

Last week about 600,000 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 have any favorable light on the policies of the national administration.

The Hawaii Hochu's English Editor Kengo Hamada approached the subject obliquely, or from the back door. He took off on the Soviet government for taking advantage of the situation and criticizing 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 anyone.

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

He evidently forgets that Okinawa is the home of Okinawa 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 Jima Islanders, how can Hamada make such a suggestion?

LIFE IN U.S. BEGINS WITH LUNCH—Four orphans from Greece meet their new mothers at International Airport, Islowild, N.Y. and receive some refreshment in their new branch of Intl. Social Service.
Gov. King Heeds Damon Tr. Plea To Review Opinion on Land Rent Control

(from page 1)

Politicos present saw that statement of the governor as an effort to lose the bill to the Democratic majority on the board of supervisors. But that was the way the governor had said he would do and he continued to care for his people and their descendents. The gentle Princess would be horse-stricken or his assemblage in shipping and the real estate shanigans that threatened to turn them from their homes.

"Hey, Luke," said one placard, "we want you, Luke, we want you." The reference was to Luke and Loo, the persons who have bought Damon Tract, and on whom are supposed to have paid the following: In a short, yet it was also a reference to the real estate it demanded by the new landlords—several hundred people more than they had paid before, and comparable to Kahan and Alnn Hamburger.

"Damon Tract fights back!" declared another placard, and added: "Why is it so unfair, and why is it so unfair?" Still another said, "Hey, Luke!" and added, "Give Us Relief, or Give Us Land!"

Another said, "Take over Damon Tract and New Born from the heart of the matter. Special Session Now!" Rundel, one of the speakers of the Damon Tract demonstrators, said: "We are not alone in this battle. We are not alone in this battle. We are not alone."

Baker, president of the Damon Neighborhood Assn., told Gov. King, "Damon Tract, New and Old, and have refused to deal fairly, reasonably or justly with the people who have been hit by this strike. We have only one way out. We ask you to call a special meeting of the legislature to give our homes. We cannot wait for the regular session. We are faced with many eviction cases now.

The petition pointed out, that there are 800 people in the Damon Tract face the prospect of paying rent, they cannot afford, or they have lost. With the immediate history of their tenancy, the petition tells how Damon Tract has stood alone. They can get by and demand "staggering increased at least and the rent," and finally to sell to Lillian Baker and the other due the low at a transaction in which the buyers should pay only a small fraction of the purchase price. The new owners, about 800, are now ready to rent.

They pointed out that there are evictions, that the rents are now $800 for teachers, and $700 for teachers degree $800 to $700, 000.

STEEL STANDSTILL—Pres. David J. McDonald (1) of the United Steelworkers is shown in New York with U.S. Vice Pres. John A. Stephens after the union suspend ed joint talks with industry Big 3 dual basis and extended to eight companies after the maken turned the Big 3 demand for a 10% mistake contract with fixed annual wage increases. (Federated Pictures)

Frankly Speaking

(From page 8)

a lot of their success to Frank Robbins, a new shuffling outlayer. Brooks Lawrence, Joe Black and George Crewe, Banks, Bator, Jones and Irwin work well together.

Billy Brown and B. W. Smith continue to star in Milwaukee. Baltimore boosts Bob Boyd and Waller Johnson. Kansas City has Sloughus, Hector Lopez and the injured. Vic Power: Cleveland has no Alchith. This year since Doby has joined Minnie Mose to the White Sox. They have quite an impressive list and even then I might have missed a few. I do know there were others at the stars of the season who have since gone down to the minors. Hollywood, the Los Angeles, and by the time the League ball is now demecho-

Detroit Teachers To Start at $4,250.00

DETROIT (FP) Through the Detroit Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO) demanded much higher raise for 1957. A new contract is pending.

Conclusions to labor unions might "enlarge the whole con
cern," declared Henry G. Ritter, chairman of the Wage-HRRC in a recent speech. The time sounds more familiar.

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

One particular feature of the building, which is being sought, is that its drive-in window will be of direct interest to the general public. It is the first drive-in's in the state, and the only one in the state that will serve all types of transactions. The new building will be equipped with an automatic teller machine, which will be used for both the issuing and receiving of money. The machine will be set up in a prominent position to attract the attention of passers-by.

Another feature, conspicuous at the front of the building will be a pool 28 ft. by 20 ft. and 10 ft. deep, into which a fountain will be placed. The fountain is something like 4,000 gallons.

"But the same water is circulated over and over again," says Morgan. "Don't think for a minute we'd be the kind that would waste water, away, do you?"

The ornamental design was high on the architects' chart. "The pool and fountain are expected to do the job.

"One unusual feature of the building is that the floor is made to be able to move on the floor. The floor and pool are expected to do the job."

"We have been plugging this project for 12 years," says Morgan, "and it is time to be short-sighted."

With an eye toward the building presently planned, which will cost between $750,000 and $800,000, the board of water supply has been negotiating on the adjacent property for 15 years.

"We didn't condemn any of this land," says Morgan proudly. "And if we get it, we shall condemn 7.5 acres of land, enough to support a complete building."

As for the building, it had been let out for bids last week, says Morgan because, "We are still planning and we're cutting the corners on a small building.

The slayers, or skimmers, front the building, which have excellent accounts, 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.

One reason for the delay in allowing bids is by allotting about 8 ft. on the front of the building to be low, which give the appearance of a honeycomb, they have saved much space inside for use. In addition they have also relieved the air conditioning system from considerable pressure in combating the heat load.

Drive-In Cashier

CITE ROBESON FOR CONTEMPT—Members of the House un-American activities committee are said after voting with 25 to 16 to censure Paul Robeson for contempt of Congress. The Negro leader has refused to answer questions about his political affiliations, and called the committee un-American. Shown (1 to r): Clyde Doyle (D., Calif.), Morgan Moultrie (D.), Dade, Walker (D., Pa), Goody Scherer (R., O.), Bernard Kearney (R., N.Y.), and Frank Tavenner Jr., committee counsel. (Federated Pictures)
**Frankly Speaking**

BY FRANK MARSHALL DAVIES

**Color in the Majors**

I shall be most happy when a Japanese or a Latin player from one of the darker groups in Hawaii makes a grandstand hit. It has been a sad dozen years or so ago there was a rigid barrier. Many of us who had for years been campaigning against it have reason to believe that deriding how long it would be before we would break through.

Clark Griffith of the Washington Nationals has just announced that he is offering a $10,000 reward for catching this because, in the tortured reasoning of American racism, a Cuban Negro is not a Negro out of Cuba. After all, it may be objected if there were more than a couple of Cubans of shabby 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 the World Series, McGraw of the New York Giants came up with a personal fund of several hundred dollars to help get a Negro up around and found out he was a Negro. Naturally, that ended his career.

Denied opportunities in what is called "real baseball," Negroes formed their own leagues. If anyone doubted the stability of any such venture, he only had to see the game of baseball that was played in the best of the hotelies, the winter league competition in Cuba and Central America set all minds at ease. The rest of the colored players were enticed to the Tri-Staters, the Ty Cobbs and the Babe Ruths of that day—and in all fairness, the most thorough, all-round player of his time, that ended his career.

Notwithstanding the fact that Negroes were treated as equals, they received no recognition for their efforts for the good of the game—neglected. The Big Island hadn't a single "senior". Most had only one; William Heen and Alfred Tukuzuma were mixing from Oahu. Small Hawaiian had no chairman of the board of superintendence. And in Honolulu, Ms. Kido did duty for the whole seven-man board.

Fourteen sugar plantations and three pineapple companies had no managers according to this "encomienda"; Amfac, C. Brewer & Co., Alexander & Baldwin, Theo. H. Davies & Co., and the Bank of Hawaii had no presidents. Perhaps its not "personal service" to get in their shoes, didn't care to spend $50?

Dada Marino is included, but any labor leader "persons of notable achievement!" Jack Hall included? Or Tony Ranla, head of a 23,000-man local? Or Art Reid, judge, Henry Epstein, Walters, Ell, Carl Gehr, all handling hundreds of workers? A.S. Bowl of the AFL-CIO? Even James McConoch of the IBEA or Charles R. Kendall of the HGEA? The answer is no, no, and again no.

But that's not because Mr. Hilliard had anti-labor prejudice, for there is one man listed who is almost described as "labor leader." He was once president of local 66 of L.A.T.E.E., the motion picture operators' union. He's been many years since a really comprehensive list of "people" of Hawaii has been published. Those things cost money, and not all of us distinguished "people" have $50 to spend.

**Hawaii's Who's Who**

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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, and the man who said that "a little smeg" 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. That 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 he would have graduated income tax would have a "terrible burden" on personal incomes. He should have declared, incomes of the rich who can afford to pay—their share of the deficit is estimated to reach between $12,000,000 and $15,000,000 by the end of this session.

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, buildings for the facilities, 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 reform, 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 1920 had not been enforced during the past decade, it had no place in the Federal statute books, a House report said.

As a result 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 1937, for example, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Braden bought a house for a Negro family in a restricted area. The house was burned, apparently by racists, and the Braden's were charged with conspiracy.

The culprits who burned 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.