**Beaten, Framed, Vet Claims $50,000 Mothballed as Kona School Buys Greenwell Water**

KONA, HAWAII—A 1973 legis- lative appropriation of $50,000 for water development at Kona Nava- ren High School has been moth- balled in a hilly backwater yard for water gets lost during “Moncado Drive” is FFA Petition To Mayor Wilson

Another plan for the return to Hawaii Island’s “Water-Star General” Bill C. Moncado was dropped this week by the “Water-Star General’s” group. This group, known as the “Moncado Drive,” is a law passed by the city-county government to provide the necessary funds to complete the project. The group’s leader, Mayor Wilson, has filed a petition with the City Council requesting the return of the $50,000 appropriation. Mayor Wilson argues that the money should be used for a more efficient water system. He also notes that the “Water-Star General” group has been inactive for the past several years, and that the funds should be better utilized.

**Farrington Gets Boost, Rices Hit At Aala Rally**

“A billion dollars can do a lot for the unemployes,” William H. Croster, Jr., told an unemployed rally at Aala Park Sunday night in referring to Delegate Joseph Caramoto’s statement in Wash- ington that he plans to put $1 billion in tax refund to the unemployed.

A resolution supporting Farrington’s position was adopted by the crowd of about 1,000 people. The resolution stated, “We stand with Delegate Joseph Caramoto in his efforts to put a billion dollars in tax refund to the unemployed.”

A man standing in the crowd shouted, “I don’t agree with him.”

**Mau, Nielsen to Lead T.H. Demos**

After Lau Ah Chew, chairman of the Democratic Committee, announced that he would not be a candidate in the 1956 election, party members chose a new list of party of- ficials. The new list includes: C. T. H. Mau, chairman; V. O. Nielsen, vice-chairman; and Ralph Higa, secretary.

**Three Vice Squad Men Accused In Smith St. Fracas**

“You know you’re smart,” those were the last words he heard, says Andrew (Moose) Watanabe, Negro veteran of more than a dozen years in World War II. Before those officers of the vice squad began to beat him with their fists April 13, about 8:30 p.m., at 1125 Smith St.

“Isn’t that something all the same?” he asked himself as he lay in the hospital bed.”

**1,000-Acre Argument Enters Fight on Hawaii Homes Com.**

Why is there so little mention of the 1,000-acre argument even by those who work in the Hawaii Homes Commission? Because the commission is the last great land- using and property deal in Hawaii, the last thing the big land- using deals must be to sell the commission’s land to the public. When the land is sold, the commission’s land is sold, and the public pays for it. The public pays for the land that it buys.

“Can you imagine,” says one proponent, “what it would do to the big companies. They would have to set up dummy corporations, one for every 1,000 acres, and each corporation would have its own space.”

“To run them legally,” says another, “the land must be sold, and the public must pay for it.”

**Furrikov Rassigned to Calif.**

Consul Aurelio Furrikov, the Philippine Consul General in Honolulu, will be leaving shortly to serve as the San Francisco office of his government, the RECORD was reliably informed.

“Please permit me to add, it’s a rumor that I have heard, too,” Mr. Curell said.

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**Fingal Boy in Cal Weeps At Inability to Return Here**

A migrant who worked for California was given this week by Catalino Cutillo, who returned after 14 days in Wailuku.

“I heard of big trouble and fighting,” he told the RECORD.

The migrant returned said he worked long enough on the big estate to get satisfaction with the work, the prices he had to pay for food and commodities, and the wages he received. Since he had enough money to lay passage back to Hawaii, he did so, and was so happy, he said, to have come if they had the money.

“But can they have the money?” he asked characteristic.

With the prices they have to pay, they must spend their own money.”

**When Cutillo told his friends among the railroad workers that he**

...
Boyle and Kroll Differ

As Sen. Claude Pepper lost by a 30,000-vote margin, with two-thirds of the votes cast in Florida, to his one-time protege, Rep. George A. Smathers, Democratic Jack Kroll of CIO-PAC remarked: "The TUESDAY primaries are a grim warning to the President and Congress." On the record, Pepper was a clear choice for labor and all those interested in progressive policies. Eells record was also clear for 14 years. Smathers’ record was at best, spotty and on major issues, bad. This was the day sighted on an issue of national control, to vote to override the President’s 106-bill veto. He also voted on minimum wage.

A few days before the elections, a pro-labor Republican, insisting that the Senate caucuses remained in Washington to keep a closer eye on the presidential campaign, was trying to shake off some of the charges. Sen. Joseph McCarthy, had remarked, with a gesture toward the floor, "If they beat Claude, that’s where it will be done."

THE REPUBLICAN was referring to the violent red-hating attack on Pepper which was the basis of Smathers’ campaign. Pepper had other handicaps, but the whitish hysteric. President Truman’s loyalty oath taken to the extreme, emerged as the main issue.

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Democratic Chairman William M. Boyle, Jr., speaking on the same platform, sees an outright victory to both Pepper and his victorious opponents. Joyce praised Pepper’s statesmanship and said he looked forward to a continuation of "fine service to the state and the nation you have rendered in Washington."

BOYLE ALSO congratulated Sen. Walter Hill for winning the Alabama Democratic primary which assured Hill another Senate

Statehood

As the statehood hearings ended last week, five of the 13 members of the Senate from the state, Menendez and Sanders,Affairs Committee stated they would be the first session. The hearings had three main decisions on the side of statehood.

A UNITED PRESS survey showed that five among the 13 statehoods were: Justice Murray of Montana (D), Herbert Lehman of New York (D), Glen Taylor of Idaho (D), Guy Corson of Oregon (R), and Zales Reut of Montana (R). The men commented that included some of the most influential members of the committee. They are: Democratic Joseph O’Mahony of Wyoming, Clinton Andrus of Arizona; Republicans Hugo Butler of Nevada and Eugene Milligan of Oklahoma.

President Truman came out strongly for the move and Senator O’Mahony of the Senate committee.

Said the President: "I sincerely hope that the Congressmen, during its present session, will enact legislation granting admission to Alabama and Hawaii."

There is no necessity for me to repeat at this time the arguments for statehood. The many qualified witnesses who have appeared before the committee are well aware of that, and sure, presented convincing evidence both as to the need for and the tangible benefits to be derived from statehood.

Key witnesses from Hawaii who appeared before the committee were testimony to the position of their statehood, but the fight ahead was tough and far from over. Delegate Parkinson commented that 11 chances of statehood had reached an all-time high.

Give-Away Plan

President Emile Rivel of the Textile Workers Union (CIO) showed concern over growing unemployment in times of high productivity and high profits. To 8,000 delegates attending the sixth biennial con- vention last week, he offered a solution which he had not worked "out in detail."

RIVEL’S GENERAL PLAN was this: That the U.S. give away surplus goods rather than have them unsold and unemployed American workers. He squinted at the specter of unemployment in foreign countries, and what they are doing. The mining of the U.S. from Washington "be our friends as well as our enemies" that the country was "in fine shape " the way it is.

Rival textile centers where workers can’t find "hot shot" work at decent wages. Rivel suggested that workers from Washington "be our friends as well as our enemies" that the country was "in fine shape " the way it is."

Retaliation

In Sydney, Australia, the U.S. government general refused transit visas through Ha- waii to Diott E. Wilford, federal secretary at the Australian Senate’s Union, who is planning on a plane trip to Canada. The U.S. official said Elliott cannot land in Honolulu.

THE ACTION came as a surprise among unionists of the 95,000, the largest in the country, decided to halt work on all vessels carrying U.S. government officials or U.S. govern- ment-owned cargoes.

Scientists Speak Up

Japanese scientists invaded the development of atomic science but added, "The fact that we used the bomb in war is the greatest achievement for science and scientists."

A GROUP of 19 visiting Japanese scientists with a meeting with Hirohito and Nagashima still in their minds looked at the strained international relations with deep concern. They Pascal a resolution which said in part: "...since peace and science belong to the whole mankind, we resolve to oppose, despite every difficulty, warmaking, unnec- essary, and in Japan, restrictions on academ- ical exchange, the cutting of scientists de- fending peace."

THE SCIENTISTS were backed up in other countries. For example, the Industrial Labor Research Institute reported the result of a survey conducted among 4,000 em- ployees in 17 Tokyo factories. Among those surveyed, 70 percent favored retention of U.S. military bases in Japan after the peace treaty, while 95 percent favored their retention.

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MEANWHILE, General MacArthur last week rejected the Japanese demand to outlaw the Communist Party, which he said in a given deal, to agree with the United States, war lords who ruled the nation into war. This, which was interpreted as an order because of MacArthur’s position as Japan’s actual ruler, cabled the general’s status made September 2 last year. He then admitted that the presence of the United States in Japan had to a large extent, paused.

Under MacArthur’s occupation policy, the Japanese Communists were legalized after the war. They were given constitutions that will accept treaties with the United States in 1941 to 1945 when Japan surrendered, the Japanese Communists were thrown in Japan, war lords and their big business financiers.

Some Communist leaders had spent 15-18 years in prison for opposing military government, by those freed by U.S. Forrest in 1946.

MACARTHUR DIES is against attacks on the Japanese Communists when trade union and labor movements were limited. Queen wages and working conditions and called for a wage of less than 6 cents. Several major strikes were crushed by U.S. authorities. The new journal by Mainichi University launched Japanese civil liberties. This was a far departure from the right to unions’ petitional beliefs which, in the U.S., is guaranteed to private individuals in the bill or statute.

France Uneasy

Two wars against occupation waged by Ger- many in the last one third of the 20th century have left France, where ever mentioned is made of re-arming Germany.

PRESIDENT OF THE United States now go to France to begin negotiations. France, he was "off the books" secret weapon which condemned his own security on that of world peace.

American warning came just as Secretary of State Dean Acheson arrived in Paris on a trip to plan the strategy of the western arm in the cold war.

The uneastness in France was based on Germany’s historical bound, plus the fact that reports have been current that Nazism is re-emerging in Germany. U.S. high commissioner in Germany, John V. McCloy, recently restored Allied activities and promised to crack down on the renewed revolution.

McLOY, who arrived in Paris shortly after Acheson, said: "No German accent, or for Germany, is not the idea of a German army is no more to be contemplated, where further concessions to Germany will be demanded."

As Acheson completed his preliminary talks in France and rushed to Berlin, French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman this week proposed that Germany and French coal and steel production be pooled. This move, Acheson suggested, should be open to other countries.

Such a program would make future wars between Germany and France "not only the unthinkable but impossible," Schuman said. In his note to the U.S. and five western European countries.

FRANCE HAD, in the meantime, received assurance of Russian support in its war against Ho Chi Minh’s government in Vietnam.

In London, Secretary Ashenon and Secre- tary of State Acheson came to an agreement to meet for a conference this week, with Schuman included.
“Good Many from Walk-Out Group Returning, Says Wilson

A good many of those people who walked out, says Mayor John H. Wilson, are coming back now. They’re talking with their families, he says, and they are gradually coming back. They’re not all coming back yet, but a lot of them are.

Mayor Wilson spoke to the reporters during a brief interview. He said that he had not heard anything from the Walk-Out Group, but he expected them to return.

The Walk-Out Group consisted of a group of people who left the City of Honolulu in order to protest against the racial discrimination in the city. They had walked out of the City Hall and went to the State Capitol to demand equal rights for all races.

Wilson said that he was pleased to hear that some of the Walk-Out Group were coming back. He hoped that they would soon all return and that the city would continue to make progress in the fight for equality.

If the Walk-Out Group continue to return, Wilson said, he would be pleased to hear from them. He said that he had no desire to see them leave the city, but he was willing to listen to their demands.

Wilson also said that he would continue to work for the betterment of the city. He said that he would do everything in his power to make Honolulu a better place to live.

The Walk-Out Group left Honolulu in January 1950, and Wilson said that he had not heard from them since then.

“Many from Walk-Out Group Returning, Says Wilson” was published in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin on January 11, 1950. The article is approximately 300 words long and was written by a reporter who covered the event.
Llanos Beats Guest from Manila, Loses Court Case

Alejandro Llanos, who has been out of the top ten for a few months, came back to the game in a big way last week. With the emergence of the young Flamenco, Llanos was able to claim a match against a much stronger opponent, the hard-hitting Segura. The match was a classic exhibition of flamenco style, with both players displaying their unique skills. Llanos, known for his powerful serve and aggressive play, was able to outlast Segura in the three-set match. This win re-established Llanos as a force to be reckoned with in the world of flamenco.

In other news, the Flamenco club announced that they will be hosting a special event to celebrate the return of Llanos to the top ten. The event will feature a performance by Llanos himself, along with other members of the Flamenco community. Tickets are available now, and the event promises to be a night of music, dance, and celebration.

RAISE ASKED AT STAR-BULLETIN

In Honolulu, labor relations at the Honolulu Star-Bulletin among the employees of ILWU Local 190 were not exactly what one could call amiable. Rank-and-file members have joined union officers in calling for a strike, citing low wages and poor working conditions. The union is seeking a 25-cent increase, while the company is offering a 10-cent retroactive raise. The negotiations were deadlocked as of Jan. 1, 1951.

KAMOKU RESIGNS

Terry Kamoku, present longshoreman's agent in Honolulu, has been appointed as temporary president of the local following the resignation of Harry Okumura, who has been in the executive office since 1945.

Mr. Kamoku, who succeeded Jack Kawada as president in January, returned to his family in California.

To the people of ILWU Local 190, the longshoreman's agent said that he hopes that however small his contribution to the labor movement and to the improvement of workers' wages and working conditions, this modest effort will continue to be of help to the workers.

Yuki Abe, secretary-treasurer, who announced the resignation, said that final action on the transit post will be taken at a meeting of the executive board in June.

WALLY HO ELECTED MCS PORT AGENT

Announced this week as winner in the annual election of officers in the Marine Cigars & Stewards Union, Wallace Ho, originally of Honolulu, is expected to arrive this weekend to assume his new job as port agent. He has been a member of the union for several years and has served on various committees.

When sworn in, Ho will take over the duties of the late Louis Okumura, who has been port agent for the past 20 years. Ho has been active in the union's affairs and is well respected by his colleagues.

The union's officers, including the new port agent, are expected to hold a meeting this week to discuss the future of the organization.

Ping Pong Players

I do want to comment on some of the things that I've been seeing lately. The gentleman who has been playing ping pong at the club, I've noticed, has been playing with two balls at the same time. I think this is a great idea and it would be interesting to see how he performs in a match with two balls.

In other news, there has been a lot of talk recently about the health benefits of playing ping pong. Many doctors recommend the game as a way to improve hand-eye coordination and to get some exercise. I believe that playing ping pong can be a fun and healthy activity for people of all ages.

A TIEUP between political power and police at Honolulu has apparently led to a violent incident involving the police. The incident occurred when a group of police officers, including a detective, confronted a suspect who was allegedly involved in a burglary.

The detective, who has been with the department for several years, was attempting to arrest the suspect when the incident occurred. The suspect, who is known to be a violent criminal, resisted arrest and a violent altercation ensued.

In another incident, a group of police officers were involved in a car chase with a suspect who was allegedly driving recklessly. The chase ended when the suspect crashed his car into a tree.

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Alzate’s Fight Against “White Australia” Policy Brings Change

Consul General Manuel Alzate of the Philippines government in Honolulu, sought Australia’s “white Australia” policy to the extent that he recommended a Philippines diplomatic office in Sydney last year, the HONOLULU was reliably informed.

For his strong position he was congratulated by non-white diplomatic representatives of Asian countries. Mr. Alzate, then occupying a similar position in Australia, was assigned here late last year.

The incident took place when Lorenzo Gamboa, U.S. army sergeant under MacArthur’s command in Tokyo, asked permission from the Australian government for a visa to visit his white wife and child living in the British Commonwealth.

Gamboa’s request was turned down since Australia’s immigration policy has restrictions against non-whites. MacArthur’s headquarters did not then apply for Gamboa’s visa.

Although Gamboa is a U.S. citizen, Mr. Alzate took an interest in his case for it concerned all Filipinos when the Australian government still regarded Gamboa as a visitor in his visit to whom he had met during the war. Mr. Alzate assured the message to his home office in the Philippines for the closing down of the consulate general offices in Sydney.

It is reported in Filipino circles here that Mr. Alzate felt so strongly about the case that he sent the message uncoded. Thus, the Australian government quarter masters and newspapers, picked up the message and theAmbassador case got a public airing.

With the change of governments in Australia after last year’s election, restrictions upon Filipino travellers were relaxed. Gamboa whose case creased a wedge into the “life-white” immigration policy, has visited his Australian family since then.

Castle & Cooke Annual Meetings Run off in Push-Button Fashion

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

Castle and Cooke, Ltd., like some other Honolulu companies, is planning to utilize the stratospheric annual meetings of its member plantations with some new and novel ideas.

This year the meeting date falls on the anniversary of the Hawaiian Telephone building.


Practically the same names appear as officers of these companies. Elections seem a routine matter year after year.

In meetings like these, the big stockholders don’t even have to leave the board room after they are through with one company, since the directors have arranged to have this meeting workshop for his chosen profession.

Editorially the Republican commented: “The new owner-editor has a wonderful opportunity. He has a wonderful experience. His parent were foreign-born. He is a native of his city, a representative of the American-born and every other American by self-action to King Kamehameha, and every other American under a banner of freedom and prosperity. He has been a tax-filer and immensely patriotic.

From Sen. Butler’s State

Kuroki suffered discrimination during World War II in the U.S. He had native-born American father in 1940, and the Kuroki was forced to be a Japanese subject to the United States. He continued his discrimination, under sponsorship of the Japanese American Citizens’ League and the West Association.

The Kuroki, a native of the late Senator Hughes Butler’s state, Nebraska, is 22 years old and a second of two daughters.

Building material output in 1949 was 81 per cent under 1948.

HC&L Draft Given Const. Committee

"Freedom from political oppression" was one of the elements demanded by the Hawaii Civil Liberties Committee in a document presenting its views to the bill of rights of the Constitutional Convention, Tuesday.

Defining freedom from the document stated, "Everyone is entitled to all the rights and freedoms set forth herein, without exception, with the exception of political or other opinion, national or social origin, property, birth in other areas.

The right to "equal pay for equal work" was deleted from the bill. "Equal work" was added to the right." It was also stated that the bodies of non-white personnel would be sent to the committee by Mr. Makinami of the Japanese Consulate.

Other items included: Freedom from Search and Seizure, the Right to Keep and Bear Arms, Self-Reliance, Freedom from Self-Infraction, and the Right to Jury Trial and Bail.

Others who appeared before the committee today included: Mr. H.-E. Stahl, representing the National Rifle Association, who favored writing the right to keep and bear arms into the Constitution; and Mr. Stahl, who was opposed to allowing the carrying of concealed weapons.

Kuroki, Nisei

War Hero, to Edit Nebraska Weekly

Ken Kuroki, veteran of 56 bombing missions in the European and Pacific theaters of war, recently became the owner of a weekly in Omaha, Nebraska.

When Kuroki graduates from the University of Nebraska, he will own the weekly, the Omaha "Norseman," a 4-year-old weekly Republican.

"The Norseman was under the control of an ex-German who was later relieved of the control by the tanks of the 4th Infantry Division." Mr. Kuroki, who is a member of the faculty of the University of Nebraska, was interviewed by the Omaha "Norseman." In an interview with the Omaha "Norseman," Mr. Kuroki, who is a member of the faculty of the University of Nebraska, was interviewed by the Omaha "Norseman.

"Much of the data used by Senator Joseph McCarthy in his highly publicized smear crusade against State Department employees was lifted verbatim from a pamphlet published a few weeks ago by Joseph Kamp, an anti-Communist organization who is not even a member of Congress and whose native fascist organization, the Nationalist Educational League, was cited by the Department of Justice in a federal court suit.

"The campaign for McCarthy’s campaign has been suppressed by at least two sources.

"First, the troops of Air Force Rondelberg, wealthy publisher of pro-McCarthy weekly, has admitted his $1,000,000 a year import business depends upon the support of McCarthy. Therefore, if McCarthy is not re-elected Congress will not receive the $1,000,000 a year import business.

"The second is William Goodwin, the principal officer of the fascist American Rock Foundation who accepts his support of Congress as a sine qua non for the Chiang regime at a cost of $80,000 a year for a two-year period.

Press Ignores Tie-In

First time that McCarthy and Kamp were working hand in glove since when Kamp published his latest pamphlet, "America Betrayed," a 64-page booklet published at Congress of REU’s on the Government Payroll.

"The booklet appeared a few days after McCarthy had a speech in front of the Senate committee hearing numerous cases of IRS’s against the Internal Revenue Service.

"Examination of the Kamp booklet, which was written and set in type several weeks before Kamp began his campaign, and the McCarthy speech, showed similarities so identical that it was apparent both were written using the same material.

STUDENTS STIKE FOR TEACHERS—A mounted policeman rides into a crowd of New York City high school students as they demonstrate outside City Hall demanding pay boosts for their teachers. More than 1,000 went in rallies, despite police brutality.

FROM THE FACT

National Press Suppresses McCarthy’s Fascist Sources

"Although Kamp made his booklets available to newspapers, radio and publication bureaus as part of his regular publicity procedure when the McCarthy hearing started, no publication bothered to compare his subject matter with the Senator’s disclosures, which were made on all the front pages.

"A month later, the New York Daily News dropped it. In the 10th week, no mention of any kind of similarities, the first paper to do so.

On April 5, Friends of Democracy made available to all papers and wire services an analysis showing that Kamp and McCarthy had used the same material, almost word for word. Except for the Compass, which ran a few paragraphs April 7, few papers mentioned the similarities.

"The document was small, only four pages, that every line of it is self-contained. The Senate Committee, which had been in the press office, was found to be in its of offices, that in the press continued to suppress the smear McCarthy book with a vicious hate-message.

Senate Challenged

"Also, a letter to the Senator, the FOD’s national director Leon M. Griswold asked him to explain the remarkable coincidence which (1) enabled you to cite precisely, the same figures same graphs, same reports and (2) caused both you and Kamp to charge that a particular source of data to which neither of you previously has access—was missing, and (3) made it possible for you and Kamp, almost simultaneously, to issue charges in which the word which is nearly identical.

Would you like to know your status under Social Security? Write information.

Capital expenditures by America have increased about $18 billion in 1949. Costs for production, however, have fallen by about 15 per cent lower in 1959. These also have decreased. When they had already begun to slide below the 1948 level, Total personal capital investment fell last year to 37.4 billion, compared with 1949, a drop of 23 per cent.
"Paisan" Tells Truth of War Untouched by Hollywood Pix

If you're interested in the late war in Europe and the people who fought it, you may have seen the film. You may have seen it in a theater, or on television. You may have heard about it. If you haven't, then you're missing out on some of the most exciting and important events of our time. The film is called "Paisan," a term that means "a comforter" in Italian. It was released in 1946.

"Paisan" is a story of war, death, and hope. It tells the story of a young Italian named Mauro, who is drafted into the army. He is sent to a front line, where he is killed by a shell. The film is touching and profound, and it's definitely worth watching.

MAU, NIELSEN LEADS DEMOS

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The 1,000-Acre Argument Hawaii Homes Commission Battle

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Hawaii Homes Commission members, Senator William Nubria and Marion箭. K. U. have been asked by the governor to recommend a solution. The commission is currently considering two options: building a new town or resettling the residents in nearby towns.

"That sounds as if it were a question of distributive justice," Mr. Nubria said.

"I don't think so," Mr. Nielsen answered. "I think it's a question of use.

"We have to consider the needs of the community, not just the individuals," Mr. Nubria said.

"I agree," Mr. Nielsen said. "But we also have to consider the cost. Building a new town would be very expensive, and it would take a lot of time."

"I think we should investigate both options," Mr. Nubria said.

"Agreed," Mr. Nielsen said. "But let's make sure we do it right. We don't want to make a mistake that could cost us a lot of money."

ALONG BOXING BOULEVARD

Jimmy Durante's show succeeded in raising $25,000 for the American Red Cross. The show was held at the Hollywood Palladium and featured many of the top names in the entertainment industry. The proceeds from the show were used to provide relief to victims of the recent floods in Kentucky and Tennessee.

THE INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK CHAMPIONSHIPS

Commanding the track fans' interest this weekend was the Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships meet at Jamaica High School. The meet was held on May 10, 1949.

The meet included events in sprints, hurdles, jumps, and throws. The participants were from colleges and universities across the United States. The meet was a great success, with many outstanding performances.

SPORTS TIP-BITS FROM HERE AND THERE

The Puerto Rican baseball team was at one time considered a joke, but they have proven themselves to be a strong team in recent years.

The U.S. Olympic boxing team is currently training for the upcoming Olympic Games in Tokyo. The team is made up of young, talented athletes who are eager to represent their country on the international stage.

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KURIKO VS. BUTLER

Senator Hugh Butler of Nebraska is still doing his utmost to kill Hawaiian statehood.

It was Butler who came here in 1948 to “express” sentiment in the Territory and with the governor’s help, was all set to go when President Truman got re-elected.

The Nebraska Republican was embarrassed then, out here trying to do a smooch job, and his party getting defeated in the Congressional elections. The elections showed that Butler would be out as chairman of the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee.

Butler, who has used the “red” issue in his fight against Hawaiian statehood, last week exposed himself further as a son of a Dixiecrat mind.

He submitted to the statehood hearings a 32-page comment from a man in Puerto Rico, who opposed statehood for Hawaii because of territorial noncontiguity, and the other case against statehood.

The report was aimed against the large population of people of Japanese ancestry here. It said that Japan’s “new weapon” is “floods of baboons.” Also, the Portland racist wrote: “Nobody seems to die out there,” and commented that the Hawaiians and other Asians are being driven out by the fast-breeding Japanese.

What Butler said could have easily come out of John Rankin’s mouth. “A very fine statement,” was the Nebraska Senator’s remark.

Like Rankin of Mississippi, Butler has red-tailed and race-baited to build his political influence. We feel that in Nebraska, Butler is finding strong resistance among people like Ben Kuroki.

The story of 32-year-old Ben Kuroki has been written by Ralph G. Martin in “Why boys leave Nebraska,” and it is referred to as one of the great individual stories of Americans in World War II.

Kuroki flew 35 missions over Europe and Africa. He became a hero to his country and to the people of Hawaii. He was flown from Tustin to New York City to speak at a New York Herald-Tribune Forum. He said, in part:

"I took 28 bombings missions now, and I’m still tired enough so my hands shake, and plenty of nights I don’t sleep so good. I’d like to go home to Nebraska and forget it all, and just sit under a tree somewhere and take it easy. It’s hard to realize that the war is not over for me. Not for a lot of us. Jewish Americans, Italian Americans, Japanese Americans, while there is still hatred and prejudice, our fight goes on. Back in Nebraska on our farms, where I lived, I knew that after a while I’d get a crop. That’s the way it was with a lot of us in this war—we want to plant the seeds to bring in a good crop. I think it’s a grand service for our families and our children.

With a man like Butler close by in his state, it is a sure sign of how much our country has grown in the last few years. What we need is the kind of leadership that will bring us closer together, and make our country a better place.

Next month Kuroki will become editor and publisher of a weekly in York, Nebraska. We send him our best wishes.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

BY FRANK MARSH DAVIS

DEMOCRATS AND ILWU

Some of those who opposed the leaders and took the long walk out of the Territorial Democratic convention at Kalaupapa school have now reconsidered their tactic. For it has become obvious that too many persons to profit by this split were the Republicans and not the Territorial Democrats.

As a matter of fact, those who led the walk-out behaved like those of the Republicans and vast interests rivaling the Democrats, a remora-like person could easily catch them. Those who lead the walk-out are opposed to a vigorous two-party system in the Territory, and the list of names at the厚厚 wall and entered the Democratic ranks either to do as it were to Hasidic or to win the race for the Senate.

It is common knowledge that in recent years have made the Democrats as a party been losing ground in local politics. Some individuals have been elected as Democrats, but their victories have been, in the main, a tribute to their personal popularity rather than to party strength. At the same time, certain of these were obligated to Republican leaders for the success they did enjoy.

Needs Labor Participation

After long years of existence primarily as a paper, the ILWU is fast becoming a real organization with a say-so in the Hawaiian political scene. The answer to the question is: Is this the answer to continued Democratic successes on the Mainland, the state participation of organized labor.

There are those who may not like this fact, but nevertheless, it is the ILWU. The power of the ILWU and the Territorial Democratic party will now become weak and feeble. Of course, that would please the Republicans and their servants who wear the clothes of Democrats, but not those who consider the welfare of the party and its role in the political life of the Territory.

Since the election of Roosevelt in 1932, the National Democratic party has been the ideological arm of the little guy. The labor movement founded and organized the New Deal, working people, farmers and minority groups afraid of a new world. Roosevelt’s first four terms as President because he spoke for them.

Truman could not have been elected in 1948 without labor backing. Does President Truman now only make definite promises to the little guy and get the backing of the majority of trade unionists?

A Strong or Weak Party?

But we have come to a difference between the labor support of the Democrats on the Mainland and the ILWU. The ILWU, the working people’s unions, who are by far the majority, are the backbone of the ILWU. In Hawaii, the ILWU is working to strengthen ILWU and therefore is not right—never has a Democrat run for President who has made labor backing to succeed and they may as well face the fact that this backing has been to mainly ILWU.

What it boils down to is this: Cooperate with the ILWU and have a strong Democratic party, or have the ILWU, a weak, divided party which can do nothing but give aid and comfort to the Republicans. The ILWU is the backbone of the ILWU.

Let us say, for the sake of argument, that the American people, at least the national leaders, recognize the importance of the national headquarters as the "true" Democrats of Hawaii. What would you have, other than the ILWU?

Would they be in the same position as Democrats? Would they have the ILWU, the ILWU? The ILWU, the ILWU?

With a charter and little influence as the ILWU, or is this the way the rebel leaders want it?

Decision Must Be Made Here

If the rebels desired mass support, they would have to do it with the ILWU, and we would be back where we were. For the hard, cold fact is that no mass movement can be produced if it does not have mass support. Would they be in the same position as Democrats? Would they have the ILWU, the ILWU, the ILWU?

And so we see that nothing can actually be done anywhere unless the ILWU is involved in it. And the problem is whether the Democratic party is to become a strong party or not. If it is to be strong, then the rebels are going to have to do business with the ILWU, whether they like it or not.

But if they want a weak party, keep out organized labor.

The Policeclon Got Stoned

That night the beat-up Russians held an indignation meeting, but May Day being a religious festival, they celebrated quietly by dancing, drinking and picnicking.

They said they were tired of the kind and considered it unwise (more on page 4)