Probe Ousts 2 Prison Guards

JAPANESE SOVEREIGNTY INFRINGED

Kaji, Friend of AJA, Held Captive By U. S. Agents; Protest Forces Admission

Japanese newspapers front-paged a prominent left-wing writer's charge that American con-

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Strayed, Not Stolen, Homesteader's House Turns Up At Waipahu

A house disappeared last week, but just last Wednesday the three bedroom home

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Mayor Wilson Hires 442nd Vet; Helps Get Full Pardon for Abel Waiolama

Last week a new man went to work at the plant of the Wilsonite Brick Co., Ltd., and behind him stood a story 11

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$30,000 Worth of 'Junk' TV Sets Here; More In Offing

An estimated $30,000 worth of second-hand, or "junk" television sets have already been landed in Honolulu and are already in the hands of one dealer, ready for retail distribution. An authority on this field revealed this week.

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Policeman's Father Gets Fracture, Bruises In Arrest; Cop Dies Without Child

BY STAFF WRITER

"I went in one night, my father-in-law lying on the concrete floor. There were a hundred officers under him. It was filled with blood. His wallet was opened and laid out beside him," he said.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kaji, with their children

 attending Communists Meetings Without Being Member; Questioned By No One

Emil M. Muller, who testified that he attended Communist Par-

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Beamer, Hayashi, Scott Among 10 C-C Employees Not Reported To Civil Service

Are 10 positions at City Hall. Some paying fat salaries, being ille- Segally filled at present. Admi-

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Presidential Censure Sought for Jewish Couple

By KOJI ARIYOSHI

The first serious test of a proposal to give a Jewish man and woman a special federal residence in the United States has ended in defeat. The United States Department of Justice, in a decision announced today, rejected the petition for a special residence for Julius Rosenberg and his wife, Ethel Rose-290

 Julius Rosenberg and for the American people for that matter, Ethel Rosenberg, by a brother named Greenglass. He is a member of the army during the last war, and worked in the Los Alamos atomic plant.

Once when David Greenglass' wife was stationed at Los Alamos, she was questioned by the FBI, and it is believed that she stated certain things which were not true, probably to clear her conscience and to avoid future questions.

"Listen; tell Dave to lay off that kind of stuff. He'll only get in a jam.

After the war Greenglass and Rosenberg were called to a special joint hearing. The FBI asked David Greenglass to make a statement about the time, place and circumstances of the whole event, which he had not done. Greenglass told that Rosenberg would be "sorry"

But the U.S. diplomats and commercial radio stations remain silent

FBI Admits Perjury

NEW YORK—A government witness, used to identify the Rosenbergs during their trial, admitted perjury, and FBI agents are now investigating his statement. The FBI has been investigating the perjury of a government witness, identified as a former FBI agent, for several weeks. The investigation has been going on for some time, but it is not clear whether the FBI has been able to resolve the case. The FBI has stated that it is not going to release any information about the investigation.
U. S. Newspaper Offers 13 Papers Cables On Peking Conference; 12 Don't Answer

Why does the American commercial press rely upon "listening posts" in Hong Kong and Peking for its information about China? Because the press has no source of information there, and certainly has not been able to find any such source. John W. Powell, editor of the China monthly review, a newspaper of the most liberal kind, says that the American press has no such source in Hong Kong and Peking, and has therefore been unable to get accurate information about China.

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During the last war, the writer was in the practice of going to China every chance he could get, and on one of his visits, Mr. and Mrs. Kaji participated in the pro-China movement, and later, Mr. Kaji decided to return to Japan. Mrs. Kaji, who was also active in the movement, remained in China, where she was later arrested and held in a prison for some time. The Chinese government, however, did not try to hold her, and she was later released on bail.

The Chinese government did not put Kaji, his wife and their two children in a prison camp.

The Chinag government kept them in a small window to show that they were not in jail. The Kaji family had harbored a Japanese political refugee family much hated by the Chinese government, and the Kajis were constantly dogged by Tai Li. Jealous bureaucrats in the Chinag government cut off Kaji.

2 Prison Guards Out In Probe At Oahu Prison

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Worg was arrested on suspicion of murder and murder of Mayor Wilson, but the charges were dropped.

RACE was reported to have been taken to the Panaoma police station for interrogation.

Judge Giles Good Record

Judge Giles, in dismissing the case, said he was impressed with Akio's good record during his eight years as a special officer, and he would recommend him for the job. He did not appear to be using the name of the officer in the case.

Non-Political?

EMU, which has always claimed it was non-political, has been confirmed to be non-political by a recent survey of its members. The survey, conducted by a non-partisan group, found that EMU was composed of workers, agriculturalists, and teachers.

More on Pardons

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RACE was reported to have been released in 1946 for the war crimes and was not in the war record.

In a letter of disassociation, Berman visited Mayor Wilson, told the story of Waiala and asked the mayor to give him a job. "Sure," Johnny Wilson answered, "you can go right away!"

Another RACE member, Mayor Wilson wrote Gov. Long that he was hiring Waiala and preliminary reports showed he must give him a full pardon. It seems likely that two years from now, if he can get the chance, he will have a job.

More on Junk TV

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Original manufacturer, who had no control over what happened to the TV set.

At present, Honolulu buyers are being asked to see a television organization which calls itself the Tele-View of Hawaii for a free inspection of the TV sets which have been sold.

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Policeman's Father Gets Fracture, Bruises In Arrest; Cops Deny Violence

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dren find any more satisfactory. And one of those children is Officer Maxwell Kamisoli of the police force, stationed at Kailua. Young Kahana picked up Kamisoli and observed that one eye was swollen shut by what looked like a terrific blow. An officer suggested, he says, that he be taken to the injured man to the E-Z emergency hospital. No explanation was given as to why he had not already been taken to the hospital, by the police, and Leul Ching, who was in command of the receiving desk, has been indefinitely suspended, reported for failing to send Kamisoli to the hospital.

Get Different Stories
Kahana, and his wife Helen, were taken by the E-Z to the Emergency Hospital for treatment, then sent home at 7:45 Winder Ave., and on the following Monday they took him to Dr. T. H. W. Hadar. Then all six children and James Kahana went into action to find out what had happened. They had already been told that Kamisoli may have suffered the injury in falling out of the patrol wagon, or from falling out of a low bench in the bullpen at police headquarters, but that the policeman had struck him or roughed him up.

They took to Officer Arthur Ledward, the receiving desk at the time, to officers Stanley Rodriguez who was also on duty at the station, and to Officer Milton Oma, who had been in the patrol wagon and followed the wagon to look for him. All officers denied violence against Kamisoli and all said he gave no one any trouble but their descriptions of Kamisoli's condition at different times varied. One said he had a cut beside his eye when he was taken out of the patrol wagon. Another saw no cut.

Kamisoli himself remembers only this: "I got in the patrol wagon and sat down and folded my arms. I had my pipe in my mouth, I don't remember anything after that."

Got In Wagon All Right
His friend, Harold Knoth, night manager at the Liliuokalani, volved the police when he feared Kamisoli might get in trouble, was yanked out, and he considered the wagon a safe berth.

When he finally regained consciousness, Kamisoli had his left eye swollen shut, a fractured cheek bone, a left arm, terribly bruised and black and discolored, and a sore spot in his chest that kept him coughing up blood for more than a week.

The children continued their investigation. Twice they were shown patrol wagons, but Kamisoli was supposed to have been driven down the second floor when he was arrested, but that vehicle was obviously a different wagon from the first.

"Do they think we're that ignorant?" shouted Mrs. Helen Kahana. "We didn't say anything, but we know the difference."

Could Have Been Kicked
For officers reported, the fracture of the cheek bone, muscular contusions, and discolored eyes and bloody nose were all possible for the 150-lb. man to have suffered such injuries from a fall from a low bench or a patrol wagon seat. The fracture and contusions might have been caused by a blow, a said, and a mark near the injured man's eye indicated even the possibility that he had been kicked.

When the children made their complaint to the police department, they, as a group, took down every statement. But in the final report of the department, there was no mention of the investigation, important items being missing.

Was the report edited?
Are some officers steering one responsible for Kamisoli's injuries?
Is it possible for a person to be so severely beaten by a policeman, even when that person is the father of a policeman, without anyone being punished?

Alii Hoomaluhia's Frobe
Kamisoli, and his children say they have not been satisfied with the answers to the above questions and for that reason they have placed themselves at the disposal of Supervisor Sam Iwami, who is in his plans for an investigation of police brutality. They will present the facts they know as an early meeting of the police commission.

"We're doing it," said the injured man's wife. "We keep other people from getting the kind of thing my husband got."

Businessmen, Lawyers Majority In Congress
WASHINGTON (CP) — Fifty-eight percent of the senators and representatives in the new Congress, which convenes Jan. 3, are lawyers, a survey revealed Nov. 28.

Thirty percent of the senators and 44 percent of the representatives have business or banking backgrounds, while 21 percent of the senators and 14 percent of the representatives come from farms. Ninety-one percent of the senators and 80 percent of the representatives had previous experience in public office.

Beamer, Hayashi, Scott Among 10 C-C Employes Not Reported To Civil Service

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though regarded as some controversy by City Hall authorities, are two attorneys, Leslie Scott and John Matthewman, who receive salaries of $601 per month and who are employed on special projects by the number of residents.

Lawyers Got $1,000 Per Month
Highest salary of all in this category in recent months was $3,500. Small salaries, however, employed by the board of water supply, who received $1,000 per month from Oct. 1, 1950 to July 31, 1950.

Beamr another of the unreported contracts to that of Dr. Louis L. Blass, a radiologist consultant employed by the C-C health department since January 1, 1950, at a salary of $600 per month.

Drou W. Keppler and the attorneys feel there may be necessary for reporting jobs of such professional classifications as lawyers and doctors of others. They are less certain of land negotiators and draftsmen.

It is pointed out by critics of the situation that many of these positions are for long periods and may not be exacted step-up appointments made to fill some emergency need of the moment.

These 10 positions, not mentioned by Supervisor Nick T. Tevani, and other GOP critics of civil service, are in the same category as contracts made with Mrs. Mili Kanai, temporary singer with the Royal Hawaiian Band, or Mrs. Abigail Mahoe, clerk with the C-C clerk's office. These and many other contracts like them were made after being submitted to the civil service commission and approved. About this latter category there can be little question as to the legality of procedure.

Stayed, Not Stolen, Homestead's House Turns Up At Waipahu

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house at Waipahu was set up on barres and well off the road. But a call to the company brought out the fact that there had been no mistake.

The trailer on which the house was being moved had became broken down. The mover, discovering it was a trailer, cut it to pieces in the trailer and brought the trailer back to Honolulu.

The last part of the week, he informed Alina, the house should be the rest of the way to Nanakuli.

Lundberg Boosed

Harry Lundberg, big wheel of the Sailors Union of the Panamerican, was roundly boosed at the California State AFL convention when State AFL Secretary C. J. Neill angrily accused him of 'consistently supporting anti-labor candidates' who have voted against everything of a benefit to labor and the working people of the nation.'

Lundberg has admitted supporting Taft for President cond. Sen. Pat McNamar, who is sometimes called "the senator from Madison" because of his strong stand for and advocacy of Francisco Franco, the fascist dictator of Spain.

Here are scenes of the Island held at Hilo November 1 to celebrate the opening of the new ILWU Memorial Association Building that will house the offices of the Hawaii Division of ILWU Consolidated Local 142. At left in the montage above is Division Director George Martin as he presided over the ceremonies following the feast. At top right is part of the audience during the ceremony and Jack W. Hall, ILWU Regional Director, who was the house principal speaker. At lower left, in order, are small fry reaching for roast pig, part of the Hula Trance of Roes Kamano which furnished entertainment and music for the dance, and part of the luau line as the feast began. Bottom center is a shot of the building.
**Sports World**

By Wilfred Oka

**SPORTS TID-BITS FROM HERE AND THERE**

Last week the Sullivan Award Committee met and submitted a list of athletes, one of whom will be awarded the coveted dividend. Our first recipient wasn’t even considered this year. To be given the award, an athlete must have contributed to the high school event, and all the more impressive for next year.

We are among the nation’s top 10 in accuracy of those who figure out the group of athletes, and even the only college in the Pacific Ocean, the University of Hawaii. Title will be vacated at the end of the season, and the students at the Spring festival, on which they didn’t expect to do. If it fails, they have at home a collection of confederates. The “smart aleck” stuff didn’t fool the few who felt that even if Rainbows were to take a shellacking, it would have been better for COP to win the game and get the face a chance to see one offensive football.

THe REAPEN of the University brought another worry to the campus, again finances cast further gloom on the campus, on top of an unscheduled meeting with the board of COP. This year the University has been able to maintain status with football and financial backing has taken it one time again, raise the question of what to do with football next year. Since one-third of the student fees go to maintain and support the football program, the students on the Board of Athletic Control have to sit down and go over the whole problem again. The problem seems to us, the apparent lack of interest in the University in football, and football participation.

The promoters are now beating the drums for a non-titling one to be held in Japan between Yoshio Shirai and the aged Englishman, Terry Allen. It was on loan, a new player. It made the title the second in Japan, and the new Englishman. That title, making it a bit of ballyhoo to put this match on the Japanese pan, who, like Americans, will be victimized by a lot of press-agentry.

**ATHLETES talk about retiring at a fairly early age, we are reminded, and Tanaka, the local high school player, who recently won the five-mile Annual Walk, is a native of Okinawa, and has the future of his family in football. He has four sons to support, and 14 to 20 winters. The asleep athlete is a hard trainer and his ability to do the long distance shows that athletic age and physical age are not necessarily the same.

**EFFORTS TO RE-USE THE PATSA’AMAN Settled Athletic program, after getting off to a good start with a terrific barefoot football team, somehow failed, with the players of the Patsa’am Settled now playing for Chinan AC. Lack of finances has blunted the popular settlement house and the expenses of maintaining “wartime” teams could not be met on the budget allowed under Community Chest allocations.**

**NAY HOLMAN, who was suspended by City College of New York for participating in the local high school athletic program, recently went to New York after a sabbatical trip to Europe. Holman, popular basketball coach at CCNY for many years, was suspended after a sweeping investigation all over the country showing up irregularities in admissions to colleges, exposures of switching of names and “jitter” in basketball and football. He took the chance to see Europe and in his return, was preparing to defend his “reputation” as a teacher and basketball coach.**

**ONE OF THE MOST OUTSTANDING prospects in amateur boxing is Washington’s Joe Johnson, who was scheduled to face last night, but was pulled from the match by inexperience. The Johnson twins are in Europe and on his return, he was preparing to defend his “reputation” as a teacher and basketball coach.**

**THE ANNUAL SHRINE GAME goes under the lights this Friday night, and the Shrine Club, which is presided over by Mayor Louis J. Carter, has had an easy time of it. White Waterwhite made a little change and got a little more experience.**

**THE UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII has a basketball team touring the mainland and to state, it has been making an exciting score against some tough opponents. The University of Hawaii Morris is also hopping on their tour and their future is brightness as well.**

**CALIFORNIA HAS A TUDO TEAM now competing locally under the sponsorship of the California Amateur Football Association. The N. C. A. A. now recognizes Judo as a sport under its jurisdiction, and the California team’s visit here is to start the ball rolling on national competition.**

**A RELATIVELY UNKNOWN fighter by the name of Tommy Collins, 138-lbs., gave a side-riding party to Lauro Salas, 131-lbs. and former featherweight champ. Collins, who was scheduled to fight Champion Carter in a matter of months. This week, Jimmy Carter made some pocket money on a lead trolley deal, having as his opponent Archie White- water, who used to be a regular here at the Civic. Carter had an easy time of it when White Waterwhite made a little change and got a little more experience.**
A Man Must Stand Up

VII

In Kona I Began to Take Root As An Islander

Visiting the university campus the day after I landed in Hono- lulu, I was invited to a gathering of Kilauea girls to whom I was introduced in the months of April and May. They were the people who gave me my first notions of Island life. My name was never heard before their eyes. They were all young women in the university or recently graduated; some of them were already Kaukeiki, a term used for men who were married to native Hawaiian women.

When we met for the first time, we exchanged words of introduction and soon found our way into a conversation about our favorite subject—music. We talked about the different types of music we enjoyed, from classical to contemporary, and shared our favorite artists and albums.

After the conversation, we decided to take a walk together. We strolled along the beach, enjoying the warm sun and the gentle breeze. We stopped at a small cafe for a bite to eat, and then continued our walk. As we walked, we talked about our lives, our dreams, and our hopes.

Near the end of our walk, we arrived at a beautiful viewpoint overlooking the ocean. We sat on a bench, watching the waves crash against the cliffs. We talked about the beauty of the landscape and the peace it brought us.

Later that evening, we gathered around a campfire, sharing stories and songs. We laughed and cried, but most of all, we found comfort in each other's presence. We realized that we were not alone, that we had found a community of like-minded individuals who shared our love for music and the island way of life.

In that moment, we knew that we had found our place in Kona. We were no longer just visitors, but rather, we had become a part of the island culture and its rich tapestry of history and tradition. We were ready to take root as an Islander, embracing the challenges and opportunities that lay ahead.
GET TOUGH POLICY

The showdown forced by Castle & Cooke Terminals on the trailer load issue is part and parcel of the get-tough policy of employers throughout the nation.

Depriving the union of important and growing work increases and wages, the company has imposed a new work rule and raised the pay rate of all employees. The company has also demanded that all employees report for work on time and that they be available for overtime work.

LAYOFFS INCREASE

The layoffs are expected to increase as the company strives to reduce its workforce and costs.

Wallace Kamihara, steward among the machine operators, protested this speed-up practice. He was discharged and his co-workers were suspended.

The longshoremen who walked out in protest were forced back to their jobs by court order—without Kamihara, a militant unionist.

The issue at hand is the union's ability to continue its work. The union has been trying to negotiate a new contract that includes higher pay rates, better working conditions, and more job security. The company, however, has refused to negotiate, demanding that the union give up its demands.

In conclusion, the get-tough policy by employers throughout the nation is putting pressure on unions to give in to their demands. The longshoremen who walked out in protest were forced back to their jobs by court order—without Kamihara, a militant unionist.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

BY FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

REVOLT EXTENDS IN AFRICA

Looks as if Afrikaners are doing a lot better. In South Africa, the blacks are on the run. In Rhodesia, the whites are ruling. In Kenya, the blacks are fighting back. In Uganda, the blacks are taking over.

You probably read in the daily newspapers that there is a real threat to the stability of the continent. This is not true. The Afrikaners have been able to hold their own because they have a well-organized army and a strong government.

Ask your congressman to support the measures that will help the Afrikaners and prevent a coup d'etat.

MR. DAVIS

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