Hawaiian Pineapple Experimenting With Castor Bean; Wagner Says Big Future

The Hawaiian Pineapple Co. has been looking for other eggs to put in its basket while plowing hard times in the pineapple industry. The RECORD learned from an unspeakable source this week that Hawaiian Pineapple has been quietly experimenting with castor beans at the Waipio plantation, and has made test plantings on Oahu and Lanai. Eiichi Sasaki of Honolulu officials had said they had no authority to discuss the project. Dr. C. B. Lyon, accused by the controller of the share he is in charge of, the project, is visiting the mainland.

If enough seed成功, which is derived from castor beans, is available, maybes success in this corn try have nylon dresses and suits.

This information comes from dPb. plywood producers, according to Charles F. Wagner, an architect who has pioneered in trying to make castor bean plywood, an industry for Hawaii. Molokai Good Location "I don’t say it is the answer, but one of the answers to our island industries," he said. He said he considered a processing plant here rather than somewhere else because the plant would be processed here. In this way by products can be kep here.

Present price for hulled castor beans is $500 for a ton if processed for oil, a ton would

Molokai Man Gets 30 Acres Ainao Asked Held Back

Another dispute, somewhat like that involving the unauthorized graze of homestead land to the Henney plantation, came to a head last Thursday meeting of the Hawaiian Homes Commission when a Molokai nester named James Lewis, protested in person and by letter that he had been depaft of 30 acres of a recent grant by Secretary Daniel Ainoa. After repeating the nester’s letter to the commission, chairman E. W. Bailey expressed the opinion that Mr. Lewis read the excerpts in a letter to Mr. Ainoa and when he should be on the main land.

The situation, as it developed through the conversation of Ainoa.

Oahu Transport Says Gen. Aurand Not To Take Job With Co.

If Lt. Gen. Henry S. Aurand, commanding officer of the army in this theater, is going to work for the Oahu Transport Co. Ltd., his retirement becomes effec tive August 31, John C. Walker, president and general manager of the company, doesn’t know when he is going. The rumor has been that he would be of ficer of the board of directors, of the company’s board of directors.

Aurand had told his friends that he would be interested in the company’s affairs, and had been looking into the possibility of taking over the company. The rumor was that he would be interested in the company’s affairs, and had been looking into the possibility of taking over the company.

HGEA Once Boasted Classification Can Stand “Onslaught of Criticism”

But of all agencies interested in the schedule, the Hawaiian Government Employees Association was the only one to stand up to the onslaught of criticism.

BAD LAW HAT

“I doubt if there has ever been a mood of legislation passed by Congress so capable of jeopardizing our interna tional relations,” said Senator Warren Bill.”-Monsignor John van Stigt, chairman of the National Conference of Catholic Charities, in June 20 issue of Commonweal.
Coral Strand Case Is Nolle Prossed; Overcharge Evidence Filed With Judge

(from page 1)

him a six-month option on the property; a $10,000 down payment of $1,500. That letter is dated April 30.

But another communication, dated July 3 and signed by Jen-kins containing the line: "The subject property is quoted to you in our letter of June 30th of $13 per day or $90 per week; and is not to be paid in advance.

The offer of the real estate would have been four days after the first RECORD exposure of the facts that he had signed a mortgage for the property, the property was registered under rent control, nor did the annex or the Coral Strand Hotel have the agent licensed as required by law.

As the RECORD reported at that time, the tenant asked to bring the matter to the rent control commission, in an answer of a lawyer's complaint.

When he received the letter from Jenkins, a few days later, Edgar, writes to his aunt in St. Petersburg, "I naturally did not have the funds to pay, since I had been paying the rent of the property to Mr. Unisces Nearsly Vacant.

"Mr. Jenkins, his lawyer, our attorney, who we believe we have to see at the nearest opportunity, responded that he had no funds to pay, since I had been paying the rent of the property to Mr. Unisces Nearsly Vacant.

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HGEA Once Boasted Classification Can Stand "Onslaught of Criticism"

(from page 1)

HGEA would have to admit that in the main, it got what it aimed for.

When Act 35, providing for the establishment of a Classification Law was passed, in fact, the HGEA boasted in a headline that "Votes of 9 to 6 for "HGEA Bill Passed Largely To Benefit Honolulu, Nogita." And the story behind the headline declared: "Each classification is a vote of thanks to our President, Theodore P. Nogita, for his ten year service and for the classification plan for the Territory of Hawaii.

HGEA's pressure, the article said, "resulted in the enactment of a classification law and pay raises that are sound and should withstand any onslaught of criticism."

Plan Gets "Onslaught"

This week the plan, as announced by August A. Higa, research associate, Ltd., was getting the "onslaught of criticism" on pay raises from Oahu and Maui, and Henry Ruxton, regional director of the United Public Workers of America, told in a radio broadcast how he is handling a new class of employees from dismis- sioned HGEA members who want to know what can be done about it.

In defense of his schedule, Gallas told the press late last week that employees classified will get increased raises. Almost immediately a bureau of employees immediately turned against him in the form of a petition to a union which is challenging the classification law.

Gallas Offense

The petition, which states that Gallas, 50, was fired because of his stand against the classification law, was rejected against him in the form of a petition to a union which is challenging the classification law.

Gallas was dismissed by the company, which was subsequently rejected because of the lower wages.

After a deadline which pur- ported to point out the "advantage" of the new classification plan, the HGEA blasted him but added, "However, we are not too disturbed for the reason that we feel that the government employees are properly classified."

The same article has the courage to indicate that some positions will take a salary cut, although it broke the deduction in duties, other salaries, on the deductions appear in cents rather than dollars.

"It is a winner they can't say a man would lose, by hours," said Gallas. "It would have made the less look even smaller."

Gallas Aims Down

Gallas, who Filipinized himself, offers much to be criticized, how- ever, by workers who have felt that their work and wage minimums are too low. In announcing his schedule, Gallas is "disturbed" by the fact that the government employees, a new class of employees, are cut in the 15-23 overabstractly above the base provided by the minimum wage law.

Yet observers at the legisla- ture during the last session will remember that even Senator Ben Dillingham objected to a pay raise of 25 percent as being too low. As a result of Dillingham's objection, the bill propos- ing a raise was referred back to committee, from which it never emerged.

There has been a certain amount of dispute since as to whether or not the Dillingham measure was a carefully crafted tactic to keep the law as it is.

Boosts for Big Boys

The most significant fact about the new classification in some minds was that the lowest grade, GS-1, virtually was no increase at all, whereas the highest grade, GS-10, gets a raise of $500 a year.

"It's a law dictated at par- ticular by the Chamber of Com- mercials," said one expert who has studied it, "and a schedule geared to the pay level of the workers and the workers who are active in politics, such as firemen and policemen. It cuts down on hos- pital workers and others who have generally, not raised much fuss in the past."

DROUGHT HITS EAST AND SOUTH—Joe Chiari, who farms 14 acres in Brookline, Mass., is shown standing in the middle of his parched field. The drought which has hit eastern and southern states, will help to already short supply, which will increase the prices of middlemen and food speculators, free to make more profits because of a weakened price control law which would greatly increase the normal price rise which result from shortages. (Federated Pictures

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Some time this fall the third circuit division of appeals will hear argu- ments on the first case arising out of the non-Communist affidavit section of the Taft-Hartley law.

The defendant in the case is Mrs. Evelyn Neff, an office secre- tary for Local 484, United Pack- house Workers (CIO), who represents some 5,000 workers in the Campbell Soup Plant at Hamm- den, N. J., across the Delaware river from here.

Observers Stanlaid

In a sense, Mrs. Neff is almost an accidental victim of Taft- Hartley and is not to be a responsible official of the local and she was tried and convind in Federal district court but for violations of T-H, last year for perjury.

Mrs. Neff was found guilty May 28. The mother of a married daughter and a teen-age twin girls, was sentenced to 10 years in jail. Courtroom observers were stunned by the severity of the sentence.

The case started with a Federal grand jury investigation of alleged violations of the Taft-Hartley affi- davit section. Business Agents Anthony Valentine of Local 80-A has been charged with submitting an allegedly false affidavit.

Allge Perjury

Mrs. Neff was questioned in connection with Valentine's affi- davit. She was alleged to have submitted herself when she denied (1) taking part in Communists Party meetings in the local's of the collecting Communist Party dues at the same place and (2) handling Communist Party funds.

Members of the local scouted at the idea of Communist meet- ings being held, particularly at times of witch-hunt hysteria, in a public union office. A witness against Mrs. Neff admitted she had been called to the union office.

First Taft-Hartley Affidavit Case

Union Office Secretary Is Accidental Victim; Appeals Ten-Year Sentence

WHAT'S THE AMERICAN WAY?

Those who saw the Advertiser's Sunday (Aug. 14) supplement, "The Hawaiian Weekly and Hayward, with a front page and full- length features on Hawaiian bun festivals with JA's dancing, may have recalled the paper's anti-Japanese and anti-JA editorial during the last week. Give the Hawaii Daily, Dec. 31, 1943, titled: "More Than Just Holidays," in part: "The Hawaiian, population of Japanese ancestry had just as well make up its mind now to accept the fact that its long custom of observing Japanese holidays is a relic of the past. The Hawaiian Daily has been dedicated to work for victory this year. It will end 1945 early."

The American Way: Is the American Way?"
Plaint of Property Owners is Teves' Answer to J. Trask's Referendum Bill

Although strong Republican opposition to the measure was indicated at Tuesday's meeting of the Board of Supervisors, Supervisor James Trask's referendum bill failed to get the vote the question of $19,000,000 in bonds for school land and buildings passed its first reading by a 2-2 vote. Opposite votes were cast by Messrs. Teves and John Asing, who asked that their "yes" votes be recorded as opposite votes given on the first reading.

Three readings are required before the bill can become law and they will have to act quickly under the notice of the referendum to be voted on the proposed $80,000 bond for general election, before the general election, August 15, when Trask hopes the question may be submitted to the vote of the people.

The bill, the first occasion on which a referendum has been attempted on a bond issue in the Territory, requires that 30 per cent of the voters voting at a general election shall favor the issue.

Teves, Defense Property Owners

One property owner, by a 2-2 vote, at a meeting of the Board of Supervisors, passed its first reading by a 2-2 vote. Opposite votes were cast by Messrs. Teves and John Asing, who asked that their "yes" votes be recorded as opposite votes given on the first reading.

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Teves, Defense Property Owners

Miami Notes

By EDDIE UIMORI

At a meeting of the board of supervisors on Tuesday, Aug. 15, at the Market Street. The meeting was adjourned without action.

Another woman was unanimously voted in as a member of the board. This woman has noticed other women in the same situation, wondering if they had the permission of the police to be there. All the women involved have been approved by the police.

A DRIVER living in Wailuku told us he had driven through the town on Tuesday, Aug. 15, and had not noticed anything out of the ordinary. He said he had been in the town for several years and had not noticed anything unusual. He said he had been in the town for several years and had not noticed anything unusual.

The board of supervisors is elected by the people of the town, and the members are not paid. The board has the power to make rules and regulations for the government of the town, and the members are not paid.

Maluhia Workers Win Right to Get Lunches At Home

A notice on the Maluhia Home bulletin board has informed workers that they have at least a temporary victory in their fight to make a choice of whether or not they work half-hour free to return for their lunches or not.

The notice informs them that they have an option of bringing their own lunches, and the workers have the option of returning for their lunches or not.

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More Soothing Salve

When an American officer at Kailua Beach, General Sir Horce Robertson tells Japana ne from atom-bombed Hiroshima they did not want them to leave. They were just as happy being at home. In the war they were at the beach, but they were not happy being at home. In the war they were at the beach, but they were not happy being at home.

And when they did leave, they left behind the most powerful weapons known to man, the atomic bomb, and the weapons of war. The American officers were not happy being at home. In the war they were at the beach, but they were not happy being at home.

Of every dollar paid in taxes, 22 per cent is earmarked for military expenditures.

Bobby Miller's Wide Interests

The name of Bobby Miller, the architect who drew the plans for the City Hall, is associated with cleaning up civil service. He is also known as a bombshell that led to the express "civil service when, as a fill-in-cum-colonel during the absence of a regular member of the board, he uncovered the shabby employment of K. C. Ward, who used falsified credentials to get a high-paying job in the express service.

But to outsiders, Bobby Miller is known as a political candidate who never save the same talk during the campaign season. He refused to be interviewed for this article, saying he was too busy with other work.

During the Hilo shooting on August 1, 1938, which is now known as "Bloody Monday," when policemen were shot in the head and two men were killed by a bomb, Bobby Miller was not there. He was not there at the time when he put on a act at a Kaimuki rally, welcoming the then Governor Lawrence M. Judd back to the islands. He was with the police officers who were shot, but he was not there.

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Of every dollar paid in taxes, 22 per cent is earmarked for military expenditures.

Bobby Miller is presently in Tripler Hospital as a patient, but this did not keep him and his friends from recalling "Bloody Monday" on August 1.
For Which I Stand Indicted

Impeachable To "Stabilize" Feudalism

I read a letter from a GI in Korea, saying that the majority of those he has talked to do not know what they are fighting for in that distant land, destroying lives and possessions of non-combatant civilians, and that his GI friends felt this was not a war that was being fought as a war, but as a way to stabilize political interests.

Koji Ariyoshi

GIs Commit Crime To Escape Active Duty

In order to escape the draft, army reservists who refused to fly during training, objecting to fight duty because they did not believe in U.S. war policies. It is unpopular with recruits, too, and a good example is the库里市, California. The San Francisco Chronicle in January reported that every month more than 100 GIs assigned to Korea were getting their discharges, instead of being sent to Korea.

"Soldiers reluctant to go overseas do the most obvious things to get out of it," one general said. "They organize business syndicates, join pacifist organizations, break windows near police stations and when arrested, plead guilty and get sent to 30 days in civilian jail for which they do not go to war." This situation is not unusual in Japan, where many more of these cases are successfully kept from the public.

The war of intervention is unpopular with numerous paratroopers, in uncoordinated actions, some have returned medals posthumously conferred on their sons.

The war and peace sentiment of those directly or closely involved is that they are being used as scapegoats for an unpopular war, and many are beginning to see what a myth it is—this continual cycle of revolutions and prosperity through war economics. High taxes and higher costs of living, with less and less of the people's produce produced because the people cannot buy them, are hard practical experiences today.

People United To Win Better Conditions

And there is another side, a most important side, to the demands of the poor in this country. It is the story of two million people who seek change and are working for a social change to better their own lives. It is a story of people, in an unprecedented action, some have returned medals posthumously conferred on their sons.

There was a time when the people of Africa, Asia and Europe were shipped aboard by tyrants and weak governments, for slavery and semi-slavery, as in the case of Hawaii's contract laborers. This condition has changed because of the struggle for human rights everywhere, by people in the slave-holding countries as well as in the areas that provided the manpower.

The gains made in human rights are always threatened by a privileged few, but the establishment of independent democratic governments in former colonial and semi-colonial areas among United people, furthers human welfare, dignity and democracy.

U. S. Can't Continue Feudalism Abroad

I always recall the stories of contract labor days I heard as a child and in later years, of the experiences of my parents and other immigrants who were shipped from poor and weak countries.

There are various ways by which masses of people are subjected and exploited, as well as the degree to which they are oppressed. Contrary to the opinion of the so-called "liberal" classes, the conquest of nations, like the subjugation of Korea by Japan, is another aspect of the struggle to stabilize conditions of feudalism and semi-colonialism by driving out puppet landlord governments.

William O. Douglas of the U. S. Supreme Court says that this is a crime, but not a war crime. "It can't be done with all the wealth of America. With all the atom bombs America it can't be done." His remarkable opinion is not only an admission that the invaders are trying to "contain" communism and in effect block social change because he feels the change must be "helped" by the West—like all others, he condemns independent people's struggles as Russian-instigated.

Point 4 Develops Into Sweatshops

The strategy of the Western bloc leaders is two-fold—
Letters From Our Readers

Chief Gabriel, of “Red Light” Notoriety, Explained “Hawaiian Love”

William A. Gabriel, the former police chief who was important during Hawaii’s transition to statehood in the 19th century, recently talked about Hawaiian culture in an interview. He shared insights on how traditional customs and practices have influenced modern-day society.

Gabriel stated, “The concept of ‘Hawaiian love’ is rooted in the island’s rich cultural heritage. It is a love that is unconditional and accepting of all. It is a love that is not bound by societal expectations or restrictions. It is a love that is deeply connected to the land and the people who live there.”

Gabriel further added, “The concept of ‘Hawaiian love’ is not just about romantic relationships. It is about the love for one’s community, one’s family, and one’s land. It is a love that is passed down from generation to generation.”

Gabriel’s insights into the culture highlight the significance of maintaining cultural traditions and the importance of adapting these traditions to fit modern-day needs.

Editor, Honolulu Record:

It was interesting to read the interview with Chief Gabriel. The concept of ‘Hawaiian love’ is an important aspect of the island’s culture, and it is important to preserve these traditions for future generations.

Gabriel’s insights into the culture highlight the significance of maintaining cultural traditions and the importance of adapting these traditions to fit modern-day needs.

FBI Intimidated Officers of School Over Property; Return To Be Sought

Charles Wagner, FBI agent, said that he had been targeted for property vandalism.

Wagner said, “The FBI has been investigating a series of incidents involving vandalism at schools across the country. In this particular case, we believe that the property was targeted due to its location in a sensitive area.”

Wagner added, “We are committed to finding those responsible for this act and ensuring that they are held accountable for their actions.”

The FBI has been working closely with local law enforcement agencies to determine the cause of the vandalism and to identify the individuals responsible.

Looking Backward

Editor, Honolulu Record:

In looking back at the events of the past, it is important to reflect on the lessons learned and to apply them to current situations.

For example, the concept of ‘Hawaiian love’ is not just about romantic relationships. It is about the love for one’s community, one’s family, and one’s land. This love is deeply connected to the land and the people who live there.

It is important to maintain these cultural traditions while adapting them to fit modern-day needs. This can be achieved by preserving the language, customs, and traditions of the native people while also incorporating elements from other cultures.

Led Ed. Note:

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It is important to maintain these cultural traditions while adapting them to fit modern-day needs. This can be achieved by preserving the language, customs, and traditions of the native people while also incorporating elements from other cultures.

Law of Conspiracy For "Labor Agitators"

Suggestion of conspiracy to overthrow the government has led to investigations targeting professional labor agitators who have been arrested and charged. The government claims that these individuals are part of a larger conspiracy to spread disinformation and incite violence.

One of the defendants, John Doe, stated that he had never planned to overthrow the government. He maintained that his activities were purely peaceful and aimed at raising awareness about the issues facing the community.

The government, however, argues that these individuals were part of a larger conspiracy to spread disinformation and incite violence. They point to the defendants' previous actions and the fact that they were involved in similar activities in the past.

The jury is expected to return a verdict in the coming weeks. The defendants will be represented by a team of experienced attorneys who will fight for their rights and challenge the government's claims.
THE HAWAIIAN homes commission ation is in too many instances a time-wasting, fruitless procedure. The members of the building, water supply, transportation and waste business have grown to believe that the HICQ ought to get out of most of them. His opinion is that the home building service is maintained by the HICQ and Secretary Thrall, and that there is no need for a home building service. Therefore, the HICQ should make the process a bit more efficient in order to facilitate the home building process.
Fagan Dumping Universal

(from page 1)

August 21, 1952

THE HONOLULU RECORD

Page Seven

Oahu Transport Says Gen. Aurand Won't Work Here

(from page 1)

two to one here for the last nine years.

I have no fear whatsoever of their outshining their leaders, he said. You can put me down as wanting to be number one, or why should they make it in another thing?

Ever since he took over Aloha Motors in 1948 Chevrolet has out-sold Ford ever since it has been commented.

Statistics give the following figures:

1981 Chevrolet, 40,000
Ford, 13,800

A person connected with local automobile dealerships remarked that this is a "no-go in the industry when the automobile market is already saturated.

Local Capital Taken Besting

Another commented that the capital of the Dillingham inter- ested and Paul Plaehn in this and on the side of Universal, Motor Co., isn't the enough to back Mainland capital and is being squeezed out by a bigger distributor.

Ford officials, however, say that the per cent control of Universal, is reported to have lost faith in the Ford company, and now want to sell their franchise to Hull-Dobbs to sell its products.

Universal, the franchisee, has been unable to sell its universal, as was reported last week.

Fagen, the franchisee, is ready to sell his interest.

Universal had a franchise to sell Ford, and now it is ready to sell its interest.

It is believed that it will be taken as an option on the Ford franchise.

May Go To Other Islands

The company officials of Universal Motors, said that they will go to localities, and in areas, business cannot be done. They have heard a report of a 25 cent per share increase in the value of the Ford stock.

Ford2-Times Hilo

This began operations for the first time in Hilo.

Hull-Dobbs actually started operating in the local market.

Mr. Goto of Hilo, New York, said that he will not do business with the Ford company.

Universal Motors company has about 1,500 new cars and trucks.

Universal Motor sources whom

Goto Answers Akau

On Homes Foreclosure

(from page 1)

grant Homes properties from foreclosure.

The property owners have told the treasurer that they have paid the annual assessment for improvements and benefits.

Mr. Goto explained to the RECORD that this point was a large one in the American community.

The treasurer of the Veterans Homes property said that he would not negotiate with the company until it paid the taxes.

Mr. Goto said he feels that the company should not be required to pay the taxes and that the treasurer should negotiate with the company.

Facts and Figures

In Bulgaria, the working people received in 1950, 16.2 percent more consumer goods than in 1949, 18.6 percent more consumer goods than in 1950. National income increased 17.3 times as compared with the pre-war year of 1939.

U.S. News, Los Angeles, Dec. 101

Wahiawa Assn.

Barred Orientals

"The Wahiawa Settlement Association is a unique organization of all the resident landholders. The association's operations and transactions contain restrictions against selling to Asians, or allowing a sale of the residence to an Oriental.

"The permanent white population is less affected by the Oriental population than the Native Hawaiian population, as the latter is less numerous, and the Oriental population is more concentrated in the cities.

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Polish Sausage Story

The FBI's raids on individuals were partially opened for examina- tion by government prosecutors during the Waco trial, and they showed that a woman who bought Polish sausage was watched by taxpayers' money by Hoover's agents with low degrees.
Looking Backward
BLACKBIRDING FOR HAWAII

Men were kidnapped—"blackbirded"—from Pacific Islands to sell on Hawaiian plantations. Very few, indeed, is it true, compared with the number lured here by promises; yet enough so that it can be truthfully said Hawaii participated a little in the South Sea trade.

Once such case is a matter of court record. On August 13, 1882, Capt. C. H. Terney, late of the brig "Hazard," was brought before the Hawaiian Supreme Court, charged with false imprisonment of three Gilbert Islanders brought to Hawaii three years before. The case was of considerable interest. The British and American consuls were in the courtroom; for Great Britain charged the protectorate over the Gilberts, and the American government did not wholly approve of the semi-slavery of its little Pacific dependency.

Hostile Islanders Captured After Cape Capized

They steal 'em. Turn 'em loose over one day; me in second Charlie boat. He turn 'em on cane. Make sure he take one boy out of the three in court; second mate he took two men. Second mate fire gun. No sound nobody. We leave they put back on two nights. After that let 'em come up. So testified the seaman, Jack, native of Tanna, in his charge oocu pug.

More ample testimony, all arriving in general with Jack's, was given by the Hawaiian sailors Kalili, Takouli, Kaliama and Kauliafa.

"Kalili sworn: We were on the brig "Hazard" as a sailors when the vessel went to the South Sea for labor . . . Knew the three S. Islanders produced in Court. They come from the last island the brig touched at before starting for Hawaii. In the morning . . . the boats of the brig went awash and turned over in a short time. Horses were saved. They went ashore and while going, some canoes came out of the land. The 26 Men's boat sailed over the outer rim of one canoe and it was swamped. Jack, the seaman, was in the canoe jumped into the water. The man in the boats caught the people. The other canoes went back towards the land. The men in the brig's boat were armed, each man had a gun and a pistol.

"After the boats picked up the natives, they came back to the brig. The people in Clarley's boat climbed up the side of the vessel themselves. They put a rope around the waist of the other in that other, (more on page 5)

from the HHC. Instead, he stated that there are "many others" among the winners in the same financial class. He particularly mentioned Mrs. Mamie Anderson who is, he said, worth $30,000.

The implication of his statement was that either Commissioner Hurtado or Commissioner McGuire, the other member of the Hawaiian team, had backed the choice of Mrs. Anderson and therefore should not criticize the choices of Kailua on financial grounds.

What Mr. King seemed to say was: "Those who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones."

There are indications of other "glass houses" in the commission aside from those brought out at Thursday's meeting and their existence offers little encouragement to Hawaiian financiers. The commission has undertaken as an impartial instrument for shaping their future.

Certainly there are many Hawaiians who have less than $30,000 and many who make less than $1,000 a month who are still capable of operating ranches successfully. What happened to them in the Waima selections? Those the HHC Act was to help in rehabilitating from the slums and substandard existence?