Kaneohe Ranch Blocked

Ohai, Fernandes, Others Questioned King Closely At Kauai Speech; Star-Bull Silent

Has King Forgotten June 11, 1952?

Gov. King’s argument that it would be illogical to demand from Kauaians who have money to get those they need to support themselves is pertinent to the June 11 1952, when he was speaking as chairman of the HBC.

At that time it was charged by commissioners that an arbitutarily put the names of two applicants, Harry Kawali, Parker Ranch Foreman, and John Nola, Mike, into the draw.

Kuwait’s name was the first drawn for a ranch homestead and his name was approved only by a 2-to-1 vote at the next meeting of the commission, and then only after some strong argument.

Commissioner Richard Furtado, referring to Kuwait, said “It seems to me that people making 1,000-tens of dollars a month from rentals don’t need homesteads.”

Commissioners Norman Macarthur and Wurtsuta retorted that Kuwait didn’t intend to occupy the land for six years and “he will remain at Parker Ranch to keep on receiving his income.”

But not so with Sam King, who says the laws prevent giving homesteads to Hawaiians for themselves. In answer to these arguments, King said the following at the Aug. 13, 1955, meeting.

“Let me say, in the same category, and he went on to mention one whom he had heard in worth $100,000.”

An Hawaiian who attended the Waiamau drawing and whose wife raised a petition, a man from all legal action of the placing of Kuwait’s name into the drawing and wrote the REC.

“Many of our people feel that the Hawaiian King is so sick a politician to head the commission and his recent acts are beginning to prove this correct.”

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Jere Smith to Leave From Castner Garage, Nixes Report Firm Closing

Persistent reports of the past few weeks that Castner Garage Ltd. may have to close did not even get acknowledged Wednesday by Jere W. Smith, a partner of the firm.

Jere Smith, who operates Castner Garage, a Ford agency in rural Oahu, told the Waikiki office of the HBC that he would not comment on the report.

The reports also said that Hoot Dobbs would be sole Ford dealer on Oahu.

Dobbs took over the Ford dealership in Honolulu from Universal Motors shortly after moving into Hawaii. It is said that Dobbs hopes he could sell Ford cars in Honolulu, with its intensive selling methods that have led to sales in all conventional methods.

Reports current in business circles say that Hoot Dobbs, dealer of Ford cars in Honolulu, with its extensive selling methods has had a slight edge on the sales of Castner Garages. He reports also that Hoot Dobbs would be sole Ford dealer on Oahu.

Out Castner Garage were true, said; “That’s small town rumor to me.”

Another Mainland Firm Steps In; Takes Parker Pen Agency

Parker Pen Co., which took distribution away from the Honolulu Paper Agency, reports that its three times more of its pen here in the Territory next year than were sold this year.

Carl E. Priest of the E & K Sales Co., worldwide Parker pen outlet, said during a recent visit that the local branch of his company will merchandise Parker products energetically and imaginatively.

His comments indicated that Parker Pen Co. was satisfied with sales here.

The new move by the larger pen Co. points to heightened competition among manufacturers for consumer dollar. Other Mainland companies in food, drug and tobacco fields have stepped up in local to take away agencies of their products from the Five and other firms that have monopolized distribution of various lines of merchandise.

In the past, particularly, Big (more on page 5)

Shikawaka Found Not Guilty of Perjury; Fingered by 2 Izakas

Yoshie Shikawaka, fingered by Iwao Ikoma as a former Communist during the Smith Act trial, was acquitted Tuesday by a jury of charges of falsified government job application by failing to state his affiliation with the Communist Party.

For the second time Shikawaka was found not guilty.

Shikawaka and Iwao Ikoma, brothers, testified in Federal Judge Jim Wrigg’s court that they knew (more on page 7)

Lee Succeeds To HAC Director’s Job; Now At Work

Although he has been assured of the position and in fact, working ever since Poihinson resigned, Randolph Lee was announced this week as vice president of the Hawaii Aero

Although Lee is the third in line to the position that he had been, in effect, director even when Harrison held the postion.

His predecessor in the office, a retired man as well, had been left to the U.S. (more on page 1)

Source of Water Needed to Get O.K. of Project

How much water is the doctrine of a project, being planned for the benefit of many groups for veterans, be allowed by the C-C government? How will the C-C go to encourage such a project when it is expected to bring our economy to a higher level?

The question is whether it is possible to spend six or seven million dollars of the taxpayers’ money?

“Here is the water to come from?”

How large a claim should now be submitted for payment in the suburban water area?

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Former Lumber Here Top Okinawa Political Figure

A former Okinawan immigrant who worked in the local pineapple canneries and in sugar cane fields plays a major role in Okinawan politics as the candidates now demand that the U.S. return their land and end. U.S. military occupation.

Elko Nakamura, the political leader, received the most votes for the assembly in the election early this year. He and many other candidates in Okinawa cannot take office because U.S.

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Bishop Kahala Tract Not Restricted Says Pleitsch; First 100 All Haoles

“Personally I don’t think it’s in the public interest,” Bishop Kahala Tract. The Bishop, when his attention was called to a recently published list of names of 60 tenants who have moved into Tract C that total population was 160.

The Bishop is not the opinion of the particular subdivision were all Caucasians, among them are F. W. rake, president of the Coumbu, J. Frank McLaughlin, Joe James Bishop, Clarence L. Pope and others.

When asked if Tract C had a restrictive covenant, Pleitsch said:

POLITICAL NOTES

Kailua PTA Displed By Turner’s “Excuse Team” Speech; Admit Error

Officers of the Kailua Parent Teachers Association have apologized to the membership, it is reported, for a recent meeting at which PTA President, Mrs. P. H. Turner, spoke 40 minutes on subjects described as “excuses for King’s administration.”

Although Kailua is a preponderantly Republican and a PTA organization likewise, members are expected to protest that Turner’s appearance was unannounced entry of the PTA into politics. The Kailua PTA is reported to have admitted the mistake and that they are to apologize to the membership, according to the membership, according to some thing won’t happen again.

The Kailua PTA incident is seen by politicians generally as merely another incident of the extent to which Gov. King’s “Excuse Team” are going to seek the public ear.

Other members of the “Excuse Team” are including F. H. Harrington and Mrs. Harrington, speaking on the outside islands, among other things. The team, under a team mission was seen as the fact that Farnsworth’s audit report, that was being delivered and reported in his newspaper, the Star-Bulletin, at the time it was given, was then apparently handed Millard P. Turner, the Bishop of the political column one day last week when it was originally given.

Purdy, whose chauvinist viewsje him respect and some following as a political reporter, appears to be used more and more (more on page 7)
Organizers Face Violence In Bloody Leslie Country

HAZARD, Ky. (AP) - Officials of the United Mine Workers think miners in bloody Leslie county are being forced to cover up their lives with the coal operators there. Something’s going to have to happen pretty soon,” said Rep. Bill Perkins, a Democrat. “It’s about time for the miners to say they want some-thing.”

As special organizer assigned to

LEADS ORGANIZING DRIVE “there’s blood on these cards,” says United Mine Workers Dist. 30 Rep. Bill Perkins as he stands outside a group of miners, explaining the organizers’ activities. Perkins has been shot at four or five times by mine thugs in Clay County.

Coal Town, USA — Taylor Reed, a miner for 35 years, sits on the floor of his home in Coal Town, Kentucky, where he works as a mine shuttle boss. coal miners are dead, paralyzed or otherwise disabled from being whipped. One of those shot had been shot eight times. Another miner has been shot at four or five times and is in intensive care in the hospital. The town is located in the heart of the United Mine Workers district.

Organizer After Dark Perkins is especially well fitted for the job, getting rid of the last coal miners in eastern Kentucky.

At 32, he has interviewed miners in 12 states and understands the issues facing the miners.

He also enlists the organizing help of Perry county miners who have friends and relatives in Leslie and Clay. They have signed up many men in the nonunion mines.

Perkins now does most of his organizing after dark. Each night he takes a different route and goes over the mountain to visit the miners. He’s signed up 20 men in Clay and Leslie. Recently, he signed up three miners in Clay and Leslie.

“Sometimes when I can’t get back across the country line,” Perkins said, “I don’t know that on the Perry county side he’s safe from being whipped and disappeared.”

There are 2,000 UMWA members in the county and they are well organized. Perry county is a town that is different in Leslie and Clay.

“Over there the coal operators have all the law and the power on their side,” Perkins said. “They’ve got a lot of guns and do not even talk to us day and night, if they can avoid it.”

Duplicating Days Of Witchcraft

When people of today read the history of the United States, they will read about the era of Witchcraft. It seems almost impossible that people in this country, also in England, could possibly believe that anything so absurd as the mass deportation of the Mexican workers could have happened. The country’s leaders at the time would have no doubt been shocked by these events. It is more likely that the events of the past were a result of the need to keep the workers in check.

Others working against restricting the entry of Mexican workers included Mother Carey, the “Sister” of the American Federation of Labor, and Robert Wilson and John Phillips.

Mitchell pointed out that Mexican workers were being used to replace “the veteran” American workers. The entry of Mexican workers was also used to reduce the wages of American workers.
Reader's Digest, Book Firm, Reynolds Taken In By Scoundrel's Tall Tales

Random House, the publishers, and Quentin Reynolds, magazine writer, were scoundrels, and the Reader's Digest magazine has oil been tricked in by the lies that were told them, according to the book, "The Man Who Couldn't Talk."

The hero of the war biography is Thomas Dupee, a schoolmaster of Calgary, Canada, who appeared to them to have a speech defect, but talk. According to the book, which appears in a concluding form in a recent issue of the Reader's Digest, Dupee was supposed to have been a member of the British Intelligence Service who served with the French underground in World War II.

"As far as we can make out, it all began quite innocently," Mr. Dupee said. He was scoundrel of a troop attached to his church at Calgary. He seems to have taken his job very seriously, but when he attempted to insert his own change in the several virtuous of Scouts he found it hard to hold their attention. [A Scout] he would say, 'must be brave': but apparently it didn't make any great impression until he began to illustrate the lesson with concrete examples. One of his own imagination. It simply managed not only to impress his Scouts but also himself, and presently he was giving public lectures on his experiences to the hands of Nazi torturers and thus the story began to be known and the attention of the book publishers.

In the issue of reader's Digest which contains the condensation of "The Man Who Couldn't Talk," there is also an article entitled, "The Story of the Lie Detector," and another advising consumers to beware of suspiciously "nothing but goodwill" apparently genuine packages.

"No Need Be A Hero"
The assertion of Mrs. Dupee to the exposure of her husband as an impostor added a human touch to the tale as required by the Post. "There really wasn't any need for George to be a hero," Mrs. Dupee said. "We liked him very well as he was."

The story behind "The Man Who Wouldn't Talk" recalls a line of literary hoaxes that have both plagued and amused American readers ever since Edgar Allan Poe wrote an imaginary story of a tone-deaf balloon that flew to the Civil War.

"Among the most memorable, and of course most notorious, was the "Strange Death of President Harding," inspired and master minded by one of the clever crooks who ever profited by crooked politics. Gough D. Meade, a man who moved in the highest Republican circles and finally died in Federal penitentiary, said recently that Harding's death, disproved at the time, is still believed by some serious witnesses to this day.

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Cannon's School Ad
No Violation of DPI Regulations—Frizzle

Then the newspaper advertisement of the Cannon's School of Business and its prominent position in the "non-Prohibition" era might seem to indicate that the newspaper advertisement of the Cannon's School of Business, as an advertisement of the non-Prohibition era, Article 6. paragraph 27

Floyd P. Frizzle, inspector of private schools, said that the advertisement is in order.

The law, like the regulations, Frizzle explained, when informed that there are some who believe that they are in conflict with DPI regulations. He said it's permissible for the advertisement to advertise in "help wanted" and "employment" columns.

Cannon's runs a small ad in the "employment" column of the Star-Bulletin.

Recently, some of the "employment" columns have run a column ad or ad of a couple in the classified section. The ads in the classified ad section will be held on certain words.

"We don't find a lot," Frizzle said, "and we don't think that the ad is advertising of any违法 activity in the Star-Bulletin."

"What the cannon said was raised some questions," Frizzle said. "The ad in the Star-Bulletin is a"...

Star-Bull Yells, Finds Self One of Own Targets

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Tiser's "Hair Expert" Fades Away

Leaving $500 Bail On T. H. Charges

When Paul Dooley, owner of Associated Hair Experts, and Sidney Mueller, who called himself a "cosmetologist," and almost a full-page advertisement in the Advertising section two weeks ago and then opened up an office in the Young Hotel Building, they had plenty of customers.

They offered free consultations and indicated they could cure baldness. When local people visited them, they got the news that they had scalp diseases which would be glad to cure—for a price. But most of the customers became suspicious and complained to the bureau of pure food and drugs, Territorial Board of Health. George Aku, head of that department, investigated and eventually warrants were sworn out in arrest of the men.

"Experts" Fade Away

Mueller had already disappeared, police believed to the Mainland. Dooley disposed of $500 cash bail against his appearance before the Civil Court. His bond was set to the last set of $200, but Judge Frank, believing he would not be able to pay any great amount of bail, put the figure at $100. When the case was called, Dooley failed to show up and bail was forfeited. The Star-Bulletin, which gives the case "after the fact," to editor Hilario C. Moncado, had al already stated itself smugly on the back, explaining to readers that it had been offered the advertisement of the "Hair Experts" and had refused it.

The two men were charged with murdering medicine without a licen

Upjohn Puts 16 Same Ads for Drug in One Issue of Magazine

High-pressure selling of drugs which boosts prices with consumers paying for the ads, has been described in extreme form in the Oct. 21, issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

The Upjohn Co., in promoting its new product Cortef, advertises the product in half-page ads on the second page of 50 pages a week, according to the magazine. Cortef is used in rheumatoid arthritis to relieve inflammation and restore joint function.

The ads are identical, merely wording: "Rheumatoid Arthritis... Cortef tablets."

Each tablet contains 10 mg. of effective cortisone in bottles of 25's. Besides this the ads carry the company name and address.

In one section of the magazine the half-page ads are contained together. The identicalads, for every issue of the magazine, in 65, 66, 69, 70, 72, 75, 77, 80, 82 and 83.

Cortef is sold wholesale $3.50 for 25 tablets and retail at a much higher figure.

Modern Barbershop

1303 Bethel Street

FELIX VILIANA (left), just moved to MODERN BARBERSHOP to work with WILLIAM Flores (right). They are all friends and customers to come to his present place of business.

— The HONOLULU RECORD —
Dance, Entertainment
At Kapilolani Unit
Party Sunday Night
The Kapilolani unit of the United Public Workers is giving its annual party on Nov. 9 at 451 Atkinson Drive.
The program of dancing and entertainment begins at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served free. Donation will be $1 for men and 50 cents for women.

Lee Succeeds To HAC Director's Job; Now At Work
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Navy had served as military attaché to the Philippine legation in Stainback and Long. His service in this capacity was without pay, though Cpl. Jack Conley of Hilo, whom Gov. King appointed to succeed him, receives a full time salary.
Lee's name had been suggested a number of times during the tenure of office. Harrison as a possible successor to the post when they would like to replace the retired admiral. But when the position of director of horticulture came to a test, it always lost.
The chief reason given in favor of Harrison was that he had no one available with any more technical knowledge of aeronautics.

Some Could Help To
Save the Ranches
That proposal, Gov. King answered that there are no funds left for the purchase of homesteads. Oihi answered that there might be some of the applicants for homesteads who could help themselves financially.

King Answered the
Claims Against the
Government
The blinds closed and the government made this answer regarding the question of effect of striking his audience into a comparative silence on that subject for the moment. Many Hawaiians on Kauai, including Commissioner Oihi, of course, are ignorant of the distribution of more than 50 ranches homesteads on Kauai, while Samuel W. King was the chairman of the HIC, to applicants who had to prove a considerable amount of financial stability to qualify. Winners of ranching homesteads included a number of applicants who are said to have purchased their own homes only after being notified that they had won homesteads at the drawing.

Looking Backward
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Adviser Approved
"Revolution" in Hawaii
Commenting on the future of the "Revolution," the adviser to President Quezón, Mr. C. M. Rique, principal of Kapiolani High School, the adviser to the Philippine government, told the Honolulu Advertiser editorially (Aug. 7, 1917), that it resulted largely from the desire of the other homesteaders against the old element, the so-called "Big Eight." He further predicted, on the whole, that the Garden Island is there for the taking, is easy to be conquered, and against the old regime that has run things pretty much as it has on the island.

More and more the people are to rule in Hawaii, as elsewhere throughout the world.

The process of social evolution is not always peaceful. Those who have ruled don't surrender their authority easily. But readjustment will come despite all obstacles, and in the end it will be better for all.

TV Makes, Breaks Near-Champs
By JOSEPH CATTO
Pac-Brew Press
A MATTER OF BUSINESSES
This year managed to stay close of most of the rise of one Chuck Davey via television to weightlessness. Chuck Davey won't run the same forever, though, and luck has to change. On a recent event, the view of Davey may be the subject of a rival.

Andrews took the decision, announced as his second in a row over Davey. Maybe next time the main thing on the TV screen, it looked wrong. But that's of no great importance; it was close at any event, and futility.

Davey was a moving amateur. The TV camera plays tricks, but hardly so clever a trick as making Chuck Davey look like a genuine fighter.

Yet Davey is a strong fighter for the weightlessness championship of the world. His weight against a genuine pro, an old hand, who knows all there is to know about weightlessness. Davey tried to lose weight against Davey, eventually knocked him out.

Davey obviously has plenty of flashes and when he climbed into the ring, he said to everybody to keep the weapons to him. His courage deserves reward and it's the hope here that he has knocked away some of his former reputation.

HOW RECORDS ARE MADE
But what about the people who paid money at the boxoffice on the proposition that they would get a closer look at the world in 147 pounds box the next best! A buildup for the likes of Davey means to be paid off by the Fair Trade Commission. Unfortunately, maybe the Fish & Wildlife Commission.

Naturally you don't put anyone into a match for a world championship with them. The record is not charted. The record can be shown. The record shows that Davey came up to his fight with Ovillan defeated.

This is itself is unshakeable. They might have fed him a steady diet of sportswriters and boxing fans.

But Ovillan beat some fighters with names. Among the names were Ike Williams and Rocky Graziano. The record is this. If you can beat champions, you have a right to talk on a present champion.

Touchy talker Graziano was far past their best years when Davey fought them. And Williams was a lightweight champion, not a fighter.

POWER OF TV
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Political Situation
In 1947 Pres. Truman, in response to the Defense of Censorship, the U.S. government, issued a loyalty order which was to set up a loyalty board for the government service. . .

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Farm Labor Wages Lowest in South

BIRMINGHAM. Ala. (UP) - Although wages for farm labor have greatly increased in the South since 1940, they are still substantially below the average for other sectors of the U.S., an Agriculture Dept. study reveals.

In Alabama wages rose from 13.4 cents an hour in 1940 to 25.9 cents in 1953, a rise of 87.5 per cent. The highest average wage in the region was 0.09 cents in 1940, compared with population figures, compared to the national average of $2.02 on the Pacific coast and 80 cents in New England.

Over the same period, the farm population in the state declined and the number of farms has increased from 1,076 acres to 1,747 acres.

Another Mainland Firm Steps In: Takes Parker Pen Agency

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Five firms which monopolize mer- cedizing lines of mainland pro- ducts have obtained a franchise in the same company for competing produc- tures, it has been learned that some merchants were neglected and mainland firms took advantage from local stores to promote their own products.

In the case of grocery items, super-markets and neighborhood stores have banded together to buy direct from the mainland because of high prices charged by the big firms here.

Reports in business circles say that more and more consumers are expected to step into the local picture to push their products as their reluctance grows with people experiencing tougher times.

Forty Million Americans Threatened

A "must" on everybody's reading list should be the special is- sue of the Labor Startle, Forty Million Thru the Smokes. For a first time in the history of journalism, a monthly magazine dedicates its en- tire issue to one of the most monumental pieces of legislation ever passed by your Congress—the Fairman-Walter act, and its doing so, performs an outstanding achievement in the effort to preserve our civil liberties.—San Francisco News.

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BUNION FENCE-SECONDS ON Drought.—Agriculture Sec. Ezra T. Benson, right, who is probing drought-striken areas of the vast, parched on a fence as he gets some first-hand information from Dan Finch on Precautt, Ariz. Ranch. Benson started out in efforts to mend fences with cuttersmen angry at administration's farm price policies. (Federated Pictures)

WHO SAYS YOU CAN'T EAT RED SWEET?

SOME "FIRSTS" IN HAWAII

Molokai Deer

"The minimum deer which were received by His Majesty from China, accompanied into this country yesterday in the Kanaole. They are likely to be released by the Department, and allowed the freedom of the plains, and perhaps, to the mountains too." (Pacific Commercial Advertiser, Jan. 15, 1858.)

Phoceans

"The bark Comet brought from San Francisco a lot of Japanese phoceans, consisting of four cock and three hens, a present from Mr. Van Reed, the Hawaiian Consul at Kanagawa. . . . We may add that the phoceans are likely to fall from the same gentleman, are, of course, and promised to thrive and breed hereafter." (The same, March 21, 1858.)

Orchids

"During a recent stroll through the areas of Dr. Williams, we were shown an Orchid in bloom. The flower was extremely delicate in color and perfume. It is prob- ably the first one which has bloomed on these islands, and has been in its present location for two years past. It was a singular sight to see the plant adhering to the trunk of a large tree, its leaves and roots and the surface of the bark for support." (The same, Nov. 28, 1858.)

Voting in Kohala

"The balloting in this (Kohala) district was at two places, Kawaihae and Wainae. At the former the plantation employees, to the number of about one hundred and sixty, marched to the poles in one body headed by the American flag, and voted under the banner for the editor of the Government organ." (Pacific Commercial Advertiser, Feb. 15, 1868.)

The giant United Steelworkers union is the center of attention to Walter Reuther in the CIO.

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Chrysler for China Trade; Auto Output Slashed in Nov.

DETROIT (UP) - Auto manu- facturers announced early this month that production will be cut 25 per cent for a month because dealers are overworked with cars they recently received from Detroit News, as its top story, headed Auto OUTPUT TO HELP DEALERS.

This means, according to un- ionists who will suffer unemployment, that the government could be helping out the dealers by punish- ing the owners. But the dealers say that a 25 per cent cut for only a month won't be enough to get them out of their export mazes.

The Associated Press reported Nov. 13 that the H. S. Stain and Commerce Department are sur- veying business sentiment on trade with China and that Chrysler Corporation is eager to do business with China.

C. S. Thomas, president of Chrysler's export division, told AP that his company was not interested in selling products to China. . . .

Sold Many Dodge Trucks in 1953, but already, France, Italy and England are shipped to Communist China.

"The Commerce Department and the Agriculture Department are making a survey of industry for a week in the past, getting sentiment as to the availability of supplies of any restriction basis. That was the reason for the low market for Ford trucks." (The same, Nov. 28, 1858.)

Former Laborer Here Top Okinawa Political Figure

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authorities do not allow them to do so.

He returned to Okinawa from Hawaii two weeks ago after working at Hawaiian Pine and banana plantations on Kauai and Hawaii.

Mounting grievance of the Okinawa planters caused an impromptu meeting this week to demand an end to the Japanese control and restoration of their island to Japan.

San Francisco English dailies failed to carry the news of the big demonstration that raised the Okinawan flag and carried the raising sun flag.

June mission, left Social leader of Japan, went to Okinawa for the meeting. Members of the Diet also attended the at.

This demonstration was launched off by the petition of the Okinawa city council Nov. 7, which asked restora- tion of Okinawa to Japan.

Discontent with U.S. rule has been mounting in Okinawa. Nearly this year the Okinawans held an election and chose their officials but they are not permitted to take office by U.S. authorities.

The action, however, would seem to have the approval of Governor Shubel Higa, which was defeated in the election. Higa was defeated in 1953. In 1952 the majority of the people are people that think Higa's administration is not doing a good job.

The Higa administration is get- ting more unreasonable since re- covery with U.S. authorities does not benefit the people. Large segments of the farm and land have been used for U.S. airfields and military installations.

Among the treatment of Okinawa workers for the U.S. government on military service is another source of bitterness toward the Americans.

Robert Finch, chairman of Okinawa says that Okinawans employed on U.S. military bases are paid half the pay of Filipino workers who do not receive for doing the same work in the same place. Workers brought from Japan get paid twice the amount of Filipino workers re- ceive.

Drought Relief Fund To Be At Hilo Dec. 10

The drive to establish a drought fund for the Territory was scheduled to arrive in the islands Dec. 10, according to the fund's last report. The fund is the result of a draft- ered to locate land at Hilo on the Big Island of Hawaii, 2,500 acres of land are 24 miles south of Hilo and where the cotton seed sell be sold to the Simms for $500,000 to $600,000 for the production of cotton. In the plan, the state-owned 24 miles south of Hilo is to be transferred to the state of Hawaii and the state of Hawaii.

This plan was submitted to the state of Hilo and Port Allen, Kan. The same 15 May 1959 is to be transferred to Malolo and Molokai. The ship.
**Sports World**

By Wilfred Oka

**SPORTS TIDBITS FROM HERE AND THERE**

Punahou's win over Kamehameha clinched the title for the Buffs and Blues after trying for the crown of the high school circuit many years. The win by the Buffs and Blues, which outscored Kamehameha 59 to 49, was the only game that worked right along to interest players to enroll at Punahou, of course with the right kind of accomplishment. Some of the players who have been at the championship, which the Buffs and Blues captured, is in no way considered on this present win at Kamehameha. The game is in quite an advantage with the alumni taking good care of the Buffs and Blues.

Punahou's victory for the championship was sweet but nectar to two other outfits which came up against this season's somewhat. One was the "age limit" matter which involved Wendall Brooks which was settled last Friday night at the Kamehameha High School.

Final scheduled games in the league will be played this Friday night and will meet 11:30 p.m. on the Coliseum. Some of the games are: Longshoremen vs. Universal Scientific, Universal Scientific vs. National, Love's Roman Meal vs. Canco.

**Track Cages 22 Points**

For Hawaiian Pine in Championship Series

Paced by the red-hot shooting of J. O. Fordham, Boomer Gueissizes, and others, the Longshoremen marked the unforgettable Hawaiian Pine Gym on Sunday at 9:30 p.m. in front of the place to the title by beating the Crossers.

The Pine led AmCan 20-24 at half-time, the team had rising by 10 points in the first half. Other top scorers were: Walter J. Kute, John Calabio, AmCan—Ben Poa, 12; Simon Samatino, 11; Jim Luna, 10.

Hoover's Republican sympathies, it was a peculiar one.

**THE REFEEREE CAMPOS**

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**THE AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION**

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Hostile fire from behind the building near the county building was fired by a man who had been sitting outside the building.

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Kaneohe Ranch Found Not Guilty of Perjury; Fingered by 2 Izuakas

Ishikawa as a Communist party member on Kwanto in 1939 and 1938. They said Ishikawa for a short period was a member of the party.

Ishikawa was charged following the Smith Act trial where Ichiro Ishikawa mentioned his name as a labor capitalist. The government first charged him with falsifying two Federal job applications by not stating his alleged former Communist ties.

As the first trial lasted held recently, Federal Judge J. Frank McGoughlin entered a directed verdict of acquittal on technical grounds.

In the current trial completed this week, Ishikawa was charged with falsifying three applications for Federal government jobs.

Kamatsuka submitted for an application for government employment in 1939. He was sent to Eniwetok in 1950.

Jack Murina, defense attorney, opposed the government's prosecution.

Ishikawa was defended by Mr. Kha and Attorney Sabato Takahashi. Assistant United States Attorney B. Bissera prosecuted the government's case.

Labor Unity Needed

By Federated Press

A study of court records, newspapers and press releases shows an increasing demand for labor in the U.S. The U.S. Industrial Workers of the World have been engaging in strikes for higher wages, better working conditions, and better social and political rights. The union's efforts are focused on increasing the number of workers in the IWW, which currently has about 1,000 members.

GOVT'S Speech Freedom

WASHINGTON—(FP) — Pink Williams of Caddo, Okla., is alleged to have mailed out postcards announcing a big picnic to be held on the Fourth of July at another location, that the picnic was called off because of bad weather.

The card is alleged to have been sent to the Fort Smith News-Telegraph for publication.

FRANKLY Speaking

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QUEEN OF GREECE IN NAZI DAYS—German-born Queen Frederika of Greece, now touring U.S. with King George, once posed for pictures as an 8-year-old girl, was seen in Nazi propaganda slides. When Princess Frederika-Luise of Hanover, she is wearing uniform of League of German Girls, which she led. The boys, wearing Hitler Youth uniform, are her brothers. (Associated Press)

Kuilau TTA Dispersed by Turner’s “Excuse Team” Speech; Admit Error

GOVT’S Speech Freedom

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On Long Prison Sentences

Recently when Ernest Matias was a refugee, and while the dailies played him up as a dangerous man, a large segment of the public openly and privately symp- thetized with him—because he had 80 years hanging over his head for armed robbery.

Public sentiment was strong against this harshly punitive sentence and the Matias case focused the people's attention on the outdated penal laws of this Territory.

Matias' case is no exception here. Week after week and month after month while the courts are in session, long sentences are pronounced—up to 80 years—when common sense and experience say that they could be corrected in a much shorter period.

The harsh sentences are part of a penal system that punishes, not corrects.

There are cases of fiscal officers getting 20 years for robbery.

But there are others who get away with light sentences for more serious crimes. They did not steal because they were hungry but because they were greedy for more wealth. We have had big tax dodgers here who were treated with courtesy and favor by the courts.

These experiences show up the primitive penal laws for what they are—laws to punish the poor and the underprivileged.

The situation has not improved. Sen. Wayne Morse on Aug. 27, 1949, read a letter from a Hawaiian government employee on the floor of the Senate and part of it is said:

"...legal practices here sometimes are astonishing. And invariably they favor certain classes of citizens—the so-called upper-crust. A poor, illiterate native was recently given 20 years in prison for stealing some sardines and crackers (being hungry) from a grocery store, another local native received similar sentence for forging a $25 check. (What was stolen and the amounts may not be exact, but they are indicative. I have forgotten the rest of the details.) But the point is that poor felons get it in the neck while big shot offenders get off lightly...".

This still goes on. Hawaii's legal system needs to be overhaulied and jurists should play leading roles in correcting those who have committed crimes, rather than dropping sentences on them like a ton of bricks. The offenders who receive long sentences for robbery or forgery are probabaly threats to the community. While the environment needs cleaning up, this takes time, and in the meantime offenders must be rehabilitated.

Eighty year sentences! Ridiculous!