KALIHI VALLEY RESIDENTS
ORGANIZATION PAYS OFF AS
GOV.'S VISIT BRINGS CHANGES

"You are our guest," said resi-
dents of Kalihi Valley Homes to
Gov. Samuel W. King Wednesday-
ly last time, and adcmed him to show
him around to show him tangibles,
boat, houses, playground, and
radar areas but they were put out of
the housing project to judge for himself
if the residents had just com-
plaints.

Quick Cleanup

"When I returned the housing
manager here had wind of the
machinery said
75% Moved Out
From Kalihi End

CONTRACTOR H. M. Polack may be
pulling out of the Wilson Tunnel
operation, in an unsuccessful
move, observers on the spot say.

Alady the contract has re-
covered about three-fourths of the
heavily machinery he had at the
Kalihi tunnel, according to report. Those included drills
and other machinery for con-
structing the opening at the Kalihi
end.

In itself, the removal of ma-
achinery might not mean much.
Polack might merely need the ma-
achinery for another operation and
resell it for what it is worth. But, it
is likely that the contractors have
probably not yet given up their

Men Sold Removed
But from inside the tunnel came
further reports that about 10 of

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Car Market Shrinks,
Competition Sharpens;
Plymouth Sales Up

With sharpening competition
among new car dealers locally,
new car sales might be sold for used
prices as early as some dealers
in the market.

"Bootlegging" is common in va-
does on the Mainland as
dealers are forced to get rid of
their quotas by care of manufac-
urers.

Market Shriving

In the Kalihi Valley and the sales
are down from 1,414 to 1,000 last
year, and dealers are fighting to
increase their sales in the shrinking mar-
ket.

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Kim-Wong Fight Shows
Blocks Before Local Boxing Promoters

"You just can't win!"

That is the universal, comment of
a local boxing promoter
which was taught in the

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Matusovs, Once Paid Well For Lying,
Gets 3 Years "For Telling The Truth"

Harvey Matovs, once convicted
of perjury and given a
neal for six

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Legislative Notes

Inouye Admits Mistake In Move That
Set House Democrats Fighting Wed.

House Democrats, thrown into
debate confusion Wednesday morn-
ing, by a mistake by Floor Leader
Daniel Inouye, spent the rest of
the day arguing about what had hap-
pened. But by nightfall, there
were indications that a pipe
of water might be spread all around
and matters would be on a
cooperative, if watchful, basis.

Rep. Inouye, who had come
to the House floor last night,
was also among the first to offer the pipe
of water.

Some Democrats, especially from the
outside islands, said they were
wrong, the whole thing had the
corner marks of a doublecross, and
maybe somewhere behind it all
who Rep. Hildred Portues and the

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Sakumo Takes Punishment, Gives All At Stock Car Races: Gil Gima Penalized

Taking punishment with a smile on his face was Sakumo, the young stock car driver on the quadrax track. He's not only a good driver but a fine sportsman. Sakumo was the target of all the heat that was thrown at him this past Sunday.

At last Friday night's races, Sakumo was charged by officials with purposely turning in a slow quack race last week and then inviting the officials to win a vast amount, front position in the 46-lap main event.

But Sakumo, who claims that Sakumo has one of the best cars ever, said that he showed up and he did. He frequently wins trophy dashes and main events.

But last week's time wasn't fast in the time-trial race and officials had to award the points to others.

Sakumo deliberately slowed down his No. 157. Fans who have watched the Roio Head driver give his all in previous races, turning in good time to get into the trophy races came to three to four cars that made the best times, couldn't oeuvre that sakumo was fast.

When sakumo ran his car in the time trials, sakumo was at the blue line in the start line race. He had to be in position for winning first place in the 46-lap main event. Instead, sakumo was given the first pole position.

In the 45-lap main, sakumo was at the tail end in the start line race. He had to be in position for winning first place in the 46-lap main event. Instead, sakumo was given the first pole position.

55 Cent Minimum Faces Opposition

In North Carolina

Charlotte, N. C. (AP) - Opponents of the proposed 55 cents minimum wage rate for workers are "already waiting that it might go into effect," says a worker's wages floor," according to the Charlotte Observer.

Minimum wage law, the 55 cents minimum wage law, is being sought by the company which has its assistant superintendent and timekeeper men who are sons of the business agent of the U. C. A. Local 3140. US. Wages, the election by the Virginia legislature.

In the Territory, as well as on the Mainland, the national and state union committees, big employers and raiding unions have made widespread use of the "shuffling" to expel union men. The shuffling is widely used by the union men to expel union men. The shuffling is widely used by the union men to expel union men.

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FORMOSA FOLLY

The peace of the world again hangs by a slender thread. The guns are cocked on both sides of the Formosa Strait. Pre. Eisenhower has been charged with a 'firing on the war,' by the Chinese. The American media has been clamorous in clamorous fashion.

We believe that the vast majority of Americans view the situation with the deepest misgivings. We share that view. It is said that the Administration's policy has been a "guarantor of peace" in the area. It remains to be seen. The American foreign policy has been a "guarantor of peace" in the area. It remains to be seen.

The long run and responsible leaders had better come forward promptly with a policy based on worldwide realities instead of wishing the thoughts and actions of the Europeans, who are for our "Allies" Chiang has not a friend on the whole continent.

The Formosa is the only place that is prepared to gamble or everything is built on sand. The guns can be pulled off to stop the explosion if the government will quit playing with fire along the offshore islands.

NIGHTMARE FOR FARMERS

Our 12th annual convention has just ended in the midst of deep depression. For the first time in history, the farm lobby has had to face the fact that the price of farms has dropped, and that the farm leases are for the long term of depressions price. All commodities, up to the family farm level, must be guaranteed parity under the law. It is the only way we can continue in the land, with heartbreakingly down and up.

—Eastern Union Farmer.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

What Phone, Electric Companies Should Do

It is high time the telephone and electric companies begin to recognize the need for improvements in the general improvement of telephone and electric service underground.

In areas like Waukegan, where there is a lot of street work going on, the time is now to begin this project.

The Chamber of Commerce is constantly talking of beautifying Waukegan. Officials of the Waukegan Telephone Co. and Hawaiian Electric Co. are highly interested in the Chamber and should exert their efforts to bring about the undergrounding of the telephone lines.

When the electric lines are buried underground, they will be safe and will not be a menace to the streets.

A project like this will create jobs for many and will benefit Waukegan Electric which can pay more than a thousand a month to the handful of men who run the lines and who have made their homes in Waukegan.

You've Got Your Democratic Rights—Now Makes You Think You Need a Union?
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Farmers’ Demand for Homestead Gets Legislative Response
(from page 1)

Private lands for homestead pur-
poses.

Farmers on Oahu have expressed interest in the Homestead Act since 1862, when the Territory's major hog producing farms are scooped and carved, and this year's harvest in the Ham- wani Avocado Co. land is situ-
ated.

Not long ago 48 acres of land was sold in the Pupukoe-Paanu area by Laurie S. Dowets at the rate of about $60 an acre and it is stated that the property was acquired in a single sale, the Tran-
scendalists worked hard to turn farmers at prices far below that for comparable land on Oahu.

Both Parties Interested

They passed the lands committee and is now in the finance committee for apportionment of a sum of money to be used by the commissioner of public lands pursuant to section 4558 by the Revised Laws of Ha-
wall 1945 for the purchase of lands for homesteading and on other places on the island of Oahu suitable for agricultural homestead purposes.

This bill was signed by 21 Demo-
crats.

Eight Republican House members introduced 121 D08 which provides for (1) the appropriation of $650,000 for apportionment of the purchase of land under Section 4558 by the land commissioner with the purchase of such land for homesteading and (2) all sums received during the next 10 years from the sale of such land and steers through the sale appro-
priation shall be reapportioned for homestead purposes.

Another house bill, 871 intro-
duced by four Democrats calls for appro-
portionment of a sum of money to be used for homesteads under Section 4556.

A similar bill was introduced by two other Democrats but this time for the purpose of homesteading under Section 4556.

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Machinists Say 75% Moved Out From Kahului

(From page 1)
The export workers from Salt Lake City were sent home last weekend. Now, according to reliable sources in Salt Lake, Peter was a near and a couple of the Utah workers remained.

Peters and the others from Salt Lake City are employees of the two local chapters of the machinists' union, the Salt Lake chapter in Salt Lake and the Utah chapter in Salt Lake City.

An official of the contractor is an attorney for the Salt Lake chapter of the machinists' union.

On Saturday, Salt Lake City, a company official in Salt Lake City, said the union had given the workers until 5 p.m. to come to the company office.

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Gabadout

The Complaints of Hapgo players could also be heard over the radio. A new issue that stopped them from returning to their homes to change for dinner was the fact that tourists and newcomers through—well, that's not the only complaint of its sort. But the photographers claimed the cop gave the hula photographers a break as they went about their business, even though some of them were working on assignments for the Hapgo Club: outfits with larger circulation.

"JAMIE" BASQUEZ, as the fighter announcers call him, is not necessarily part Scottish as the local bookies indicate. It's spelled "Jaime," and probably pronounced something like "Jaylim." In any case, he certainly gave Linford Chung an artistic acting assignment right from the first preliminary, though spotting his opponent is ax, which is your point. More than likely, the rule was that of throwing busking cubicles' rules—unless the commission wields the rule. This time the membrane was burned out, though one commissioner voted against it. The resulting warm-up was narrated by P. Scowen who figures if there's a rule book, there must also be a rule book. This is a sound conclusion, even though most of the photos of the show seem pretty sleepy when applied to this particular fight.

AUGIE CURTIS, matchmaker for Rex Bavelle, who put together some of the finest pieces, has had his felt almost out of chance in the big crowd that turned out to see Wilcox. That was regrettable, and Curtis has had more luck than any other promoter in these parts, considering the number of times he's tried. Of course, there are the odd ones, but it's been more than 50 per cent odd judgment, but anyway, it's good to see him get the fans coming for a change.

DR. GORDON MACDONALD, the volcano expert, has impressed all who've had him around him during the Insaniac's era, for the Big Island has been being teetered as possible. The last time he was in Hawaii, he told me he'd never set foot on the island. In all detail, that is all that was asked of him for the issue. When asked what was the subject. In all detail, all that was asked of him for the issue.

In the old days, says a former boss back to the fluffs when they flew over and carried whites. The comparatively small size of the field put to a disadvantage by the small English vocabulary of the officers. Among the aviation's novelties, the new health shock of 45-inch busts, the Americans have induced millions of women who never owned a rubber, or which blow up like balloons. Now that the women are back, they can hardly eat a grapefruit. It may be that humanizing women. It is not "complacency" to welcome a return to our natural proportions—even if Christian Dior's next best seller includes wire-framed bras. —Harriet in Pacific Tribune.

LIFETIME CLOTHES

Caphaliden has seemingly swung up the change of fashion, just as it has speeded up everything in this world. He is the first to see the possibility of changing society, but he hasn't interested an interest in it. A new purple dye made from coccoons colored in 12 new colors fashionable throughout the ancient world. In fact, it rules even to the point that it keeps the new colors to themselves.

Clothes lasted a lifetime or were passed down to the woman by her daughter. Nobody, I suppose, thinks it was preferable to the present mass production of new clothes and in the interest that it affects the determination. One can only ask the changes on them. —Harriet in Pacific Tribune.

SPORTS TIDBITS FROM HERE AND THERE

Hapgo Beas Ewa 9-7 To Win ILWU Softball

Hawaiian Pine capped the Oahu ILWU-AA softball league championship for 1953 by edging Ewa 9-7 Sunday at Al Moana Park.

A mighty-three home in the second inning by Miyazato and Hatakeyama paved the way for Hapg's victory.

Ewa and Hapgo each tallied a pair of runs in the first stanza, and Iwai and Hatakeyama led off the second, on four walks and three hits.

Koichi Kamiya and Miyazato with a homer and a single plate, paced the Finner's 10-hit attack.

Yojiro Nakahara, starting for Hapgo, was the winner. He was backed by seven safeties. Naka Nishimura went the second and third, giving up a hit.

Scores of other games played, the final ones for the season, were:

Palm Beach 12, Longshoremen 9-8

Regional Jete defeated West Hawaii 5-4

Sears Corsets vs. Weightlifters 6-5

Hamada Wins City Car Service Trophy

The ILWU-AA Golf Club trophy, donated by City Car Service, played at Oahu Country Club, was won by Yeichi Hamada with a score of 164-37-34.

Syd Tromp of Kona, with a total of 191-77-74, blacked third with 192-46-75. Fourth went to R. McConkey, with a 195-76-79 score. The big winner was Takeyama, with a low gross honors.

FASHION TALK

U. S. Emphasis on Busts

Wenger since the way the battle has gone on between Paris elec-

American fashion is based entirely on the emphasis and exag-

From the moment Japanese models hit Hollywood is its real show window.

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FINANCES ALSO HIT The Interscholastic league, what with the increased cost of fielding teams, copiously in football. A recent meeting of the Interscholastic league considered the possibility of whether it was feasible to return to Sunday games. The argument advanced by officials favoring Sunday games is that there would be better attendance and more revenue. Final action on this issue is contingent on the fact that additional funds are forthcoming from the present legislature. If not, the trend would be to have Sunday games. It is interesting to note, however, that the final action on Sunday games will be taken after careful consideration with parents and teachers.

ONE OF THE MOST serious matters to be nuzzled in the future by the OABA, the boxing body responsible for amateur boxing, is the current situation of Naya to execute Leilani in the semi-finals or the weight class. The question was confirmed that Naya should not have been matched with Dejesus but should have been matched with Robert Higa who was in the Class II group. P. Frances; director of boxing, contends that the matching was made on a blind draw in order to avoid any possible influence of any individual or any individual was not favorable to the draw. Thereafter, there was a "wait and see" situation until the day he decided to enter. It is interesting to see the action of the OABA on this rather ticklish situation.

ANGEL MADHARA, worth the "angel" in a number of other ways, recently acquired the Asahi ball club. Although he was advanced in years, the presence of the graceful, diaphanous Angel was intensified by the support of his many friends that felt that Madhara could do a job in the business as he had played with the team. Madhara feels that the team can mean only one thing, and that is, he will be fielding a strong bunch of players. Madhara feels that the Asahi should be represented by each player and each one will be a good selection. Through the community with the furnishing of his team.

PRE-FIGHT ODDS on the Bob Olson-Willie Vaughn fight had Olsen at 7-1 odds as favorite. This is called fighting was merely a sporting event.

UNDER BETTER Conditions Rufus Shuff of Roosevelt who has done three 10-second frints this year will be doing the century under.
Legislative Notes

and other members of the labor union took strong exception to the precedent it set, for the Inouye had already signed the report, as the labor leaders claimed it was a rubber-late date for协商ing changes.

The Republicans, seeing the beginning of a split, got into the fight on the side of Inouye's defense.

The unsubstantiated that the defense passed, as did the bill, but the tenors of many Democrats were put to a considerable strain.

Some threatened to resign from the party. Senator Thurmond, if other bills would have to be withdrawn and gone over again, since they carry the same clause, until other Democrats vowed they would not block them.

The theme of the campaign, as usual, was not the measure.

Inouye Admits Error

After a few days, the Inouye thoroughly convinced of his error and decided to withdraw the clause. There was no thought of crossing anyone, he said, and the new one he intended to introduce, he promised, would not raise the same question.

"I guess it was a result of my inexperience," he said. "I wouldn't do it again. I suppose it might be taken as an implied rebuff to the chairman, though nothing like that was intended. I am sorry that it should have happened."

The explanation is merely that Inouye thought the clause discriminated against workers under union contract.

It is interesting to note that a similar clause was put into a similar bill last session—time that the GOP.

THE BIG WHEELS IN THE Chamber of Commerce are active at Island Palace in exerting their call in the big push to keep the Commonwealth tax setup and their move is to have the chamber on the lower income groups.

At the Senate way and House committees headed by Senator Brown, of the Chamber's tax division, the chamber has been seeking the support of the foreign affairs expert of the new newspaper year. Senator Brown, who is the House of Representatives, Philippines Free Press, Dec. 4, 1952.

In his speech, Senator Brown referred to the difficulties of Filipinos not mind calling each other all kinds of names and that there was nothing but the worst that all enemies would have to their government and that the enemy would have to be defended in family quarrels.

BAGI DENIED the whole story but the Philippines were not satisfied to lose the whole matter at that. Their sensitivity had been pricked highly.

The Indian minister was supposed to have talked to Bagi, who had been accused of being a "red" in The Times. In his article, Rawle described Bagi as "one of the most popular men in Manila." This was because, "judged by any standards, a newspaper man can do no better than to find himself in a country where he can do nothing but talk to other newspapers like 'Mr. Bagi.'"

But how much should exemptions be reduced, Brown asked, and one observer thought the Chamber's tax division would not be above it.

The chamber's tax division would not be above it. For the time being, they are asking for a 10% reduction, and they are not proposing anything that would affect the families of those who would have to their government and that the enemy would have to be defended in family quarrels.

WINTER LOCS: The man who told is all a lie.

To the contrary, he says:

Indonesia's minister to the Philippines, Mr. Aluko Ali Balu, has been in the Philippines for the past few days to visit the seat of the Philippine government. The Philippines are giving a firm hand in Indonesia in its efforts to promote the stability of the region. This was stated by President Quezon during his talk with the Indonesian delegation.

The Indonesian delegation, headed by Mr. Aluko Ali Balu, visited the Philippine government to discuss matters of mutual interest. The Philippine government is determined to extend every possible help to Indonesia in its efforts to maintain stability in the region.
Good Deal for Harold Castle

Here is a suggestion for Harold Castle of Honolulu, who said land-owners who lease their land but wouldn't sell their holdings, admitted because they were to sell their properties, taxes would take 90 per cent of the income.

Why not contest taxation without representation of the state government? Landowners have all to gain, for victory in such a suit means that they can sell their land and retain what would ordinarily go for taxes under the present tax setup.

Recently Castle said publicly that he wouldn't sell his land because taxes would bite off almost all of what he would get for his land. This is because he got his land for a song in the old days.

Numerous big landowners acquired their land not for nothing from Hawaiians in the old days. Land is now in great demand and commands high prices.

Castle gave high taxes as his principal reason for not wanting to sell his land. And he said he is opposed to a legislative move to force estates to sell their land.

It does not take big money to challenge taxation without representation and certainly for a man of Castle's means, the cost of sueing legal fees in peanuts. There is a good chance of winning. Tax exemption for Hawaii, until statehood.

Here is when Castle and others in similar positions help themselves and help the people of Hawaii.

Learn From Armed Services

Wartime experiences have taught the American people that it is a good and efficient practice for those in the services to carry with them their medical records.

Records follow them wherever they go and doctors are able to learn about the health condition of servicemen and servicewomen by studying these records.

Examination and re-examination examinations are frequently not necessary in treating ailments if a person's medical history is available and emergencies, the earliest way the doctor knows that the patient has, whether he or she reacts adversely to penicillin, sulfa and other wonder drugs.

This practice of providing individuals with their medical records should be carried out in civilian life also.

When a patient moves from one area to another or when he or she changes doctors, it is a waste of money and time for the patient to go through various examinations all over again.

A Honolulu businessman recently had such an experience. He was asked again, as he had been asked for years by different doctors, what major illness he had suffered, when he was operated on and for what, scar, etc.

There came a time when an average person will not be able to remember the sickness and accidents he has had from childhood on through the years and he will regard the doctors' questions as a mere matter of formality—which is not the case.

A medical record kept from the time of birth with an individual will contribute toward a more efficient treatment of patients.

This is a field in which the legislature can make valuable contributions.

BY FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

Why Not More Self Governing Towns?

When you live with a condition long enough, the tendency is to become so accustomed that it is no longer seen. And I think it's the same thing here. I was amused to learn that the island of Oahu had only one more city than the many small towns scattered all over. It seemed ridiculous that such communities as Wahiawa, Waimanalo, Kailua, and all the rest were not self-governing.

But that was back in 1948. During the six years that I have lived here in this community, I have accepted it so completely that when I came to the knowledge that residents of Kailua were seriously considering the formation of an independent municipality, my first reaction was that they must be crazy.

Yet even the most elemental kind of thought, if one sincerely believes in democracy, will show that if 20,000 people in Oahu or anyone else, for that matter—have a perfect right to set up their own city government if they so desire. The right of self determination is a basic right; the 13 Colonies used it when they broke away from British rule.

Each community has problems peculiar to itself that will not and cannot be solved by comparison amongst relatively disintegrated persons living elsewhere, no matter how well intended. What is best for Honolulu is not necessarily best for Leimoku or Nanakuli.

Special Problems of Communities

We have our own special problems out here. I live in Kaimuki near Honolulu. One major problem never adequately solved by any civic administration in downtown Honolulu is adequate fire protection. The population of Oahu is upper Kaimuki valley which annually pours hundreds of millions of gallons of water into the sea. And yet, despite this overwhelming of water, there is not a single fire hydrant within miles. It was only during the last two years that we have been able to get equipment for even a volunteer fire fighting unit.

This and similar problems are big and important to the people who face them every day, but are likely to get lost in the shuffle when the problems of Honolulu proper are dealt with by officials who live in Honolulu and not in these smaller communities.

For instance, Kailua voters by themselves do not have enough power in an island-wide election to add Kailua to Honolulu. This would really provide what Kailua wants. But if a candidate is voted in office for the sole purpose of satisfying the Kailua electorate, then he will have to deliver or get out.

People Can Govern Themselves

Naturally, a smaller community cannot operate on as lavish a financial scale as can Honolulu. But it must be remembered that Honolulu itself cannot operate on as lavish a scale as Los Angeles or New York.

There are thousands of incorporated cities for smaller than Honolulu, Oahu, or Waipahu, making a success of self government. I refuse to believe that the people of Hawaii are so incompetent that they cannot be ruled only by central governments on an island.

Quite likely it will cost more for Kailua and other cities to have their own individual governments, but the saving of necessity go higher. But that is part of the price of independence. At the same time, there is no reason why an independent city could not make arrangements to buy utilities and certain special services that are available elsewhere.

Old Days Are Over

To think that we get away from a semi-military system of government is a big phantom. We get around by the conscious central control by dealing with one city government to an island is over and all relies there. It is simply a problem of the solvency of the residents. After all, we need all the democracy we can find.