Samuel Wilder King Collection, 1905-1959

Introduction

The Samuel Wilder King Collection contains documents spanning 1905-1959 that relate to the main phases of King's career: his personal life, business career, service in the U.S. Navy, and service as Delegate to Congress. The Collection contains 38.64 linear feet of correspondence, and includes many accounting and legal documents, memoranda and official U.S. Navy papers. Mrs. Pauline E. King, the wife of Governor King, transferred the collection to the Archives beginning on August 24, 1960, and it became an unrestricted collection on August 24, 1965.

Biographical Sketch

Born December 17, 1886, Honolulu; died March 24, 1959, Honolulu, age 72.

- 1886 Born to Capt. James A. King and Charlotte Holmes Davis King in Honolulu. Educated at St. Louis College and Honolulu High School, which later became McKinley High School.
- 1905 Entered U.S. Naval Academy.
- 1910 Graduated and commissioned an Ensign in U.S. Navy.
- 1912 Married Pauline Evans, March 18.
- 1917 Department head aboard light cruiser USS St. Louis on escort duty between England and France.
- 1924 Commanding officer of USS Tanager and USS Whippoorwill scientific expeditions to islands of Hawaiian chain and to south of Hawaii.

 Resigned from Navy as lieutenant commander, December 31.
- 1925 Established Halekou Co., Ltd., real estate sales.
- 1926 Established King and James Co., Ltd., real estate sales. Established Samuel Wilder King, Ltd., real estate sales. Established Kailua Coconut Grove 4th Series Land Trust. Established Malolo Heights Land Trust.
- 1927 Established American-Hawaiian Development Co., Ltd.
- 1928 Established American-Hawaiian Mortgage Co., Ltd.
- 1932 Appointed to unexpired term in April and elected in November to the Honolulu Board of Supervisors.
- 1933 Appointed to Hawaii Home Rule Committee by Gov. Lawrence M. Judd.
- 1935-1942 Served as Hawaii's elected Delegate to U.S. Congress.
- 1935 Introduced statehood bill calling for House Committee on Territories to hold hearings in Hawaii.
- 1936 Chairman, Territorial Republican Party Central Committee.

1937 Introduced second statehood bill, June 10, and called for Joint Committee of Congress to hold hearings in Hawaii. Joint Committee met in Honolulu. King testified.

1938 Urged Territorial Legislature to hold statehood plebiscite

in Hawaii.

1939 Introduced third statehood bill. Formed Committee on Statehood Plebiscite, Honolulu, for vote at 1940 election, December.

1940 Delegate to Republican National Convention. Plebiscite on statehood; affirmative vote, November.

Sworn into U.S. Navy as Lieutenant 1942 Resigned as Delegate. Commander, November 28.

1943 Reentered Navy and assigned to Advance Base Section of Commander, Service Forces Pacific, based then in San Francisco, for duty in Pacific. Reported for duty to staff of Commanding General, USMC, Samoan Defense Area, as Naval Liaison Officer, in charge of port development for bases to north of Funafuti in Samoan Defense Area.

1944 Ordered to Saipan as Port Director and Commander of Naval Base.

Promoted to captain.

1945 Received Legion of Merit for duties in Saipan. Ordered to Wakanoura, Japan, before Japanese surrender, to establish naval base at port of debarkation for U.S. Sixth Army in invasion of Japan. Detached from Wakanoura duty in November, returned to Hawaii.

1946 Retired from Navy as Captain, February. Appointed Executive Secretary, Hawaii Territorial Governor's Joint Committee on Emergency Housing. Appointed to Hawaii Statehood Commission by Governor.

1948 Chairman, Territorial Republican Party Central Committee. Member, Pre-convention platform committee of National Republican Party Central Committee.

1949 Chairman, Hawaii Statehood Commission.

1950 Elected President, Constitutional Convention.

1951 Chairman, Hawaiian Homes Commission.

1952 Delegate to Republican National Convention.

1953 Appointed Territorial Governor by President Eisenhower.

1957 Resigned governorship upon learning five months previously that President Eisenhower would not reappoint him.

1958 Elected to Territorial House of Representatives from 8th Representative District (Koolaupoko). Served as Trustee of Bishop Estate.

1959 Elected House Minority Leader. Died at The Queen's Hospital, Honolulu, March 24 at age 72.

Sources:

Encyclopedia of Hawaii, biography of King, microfilm, HSA. Honolulu Advertiser. See Subject Catalogue of HSA. <u>Honolulu Star-Bulletin</u>. See Subject Catalogue of HSA Men and Women of Hawaii, 1952.

Pan-Pacific Who's Who, 1940-41.

Samuel Wilder King Collection, M-472, series #1 (Personal and Family Papers: Biographical summaries). See also other information scattered throughout King Collection.

Scope And Content

This collection spans the dates 1905-1959. These papers form the main source of information on the life of Samuel Wilder King (1886-1959) in the Archives, with the exception of his gubernatorial papers. Other primary collections which have some bearing on King's life, include his records as a governor, the Hawaii Statehood Commission records, and the records of the 1950 Constitutional Convention, all held in the Archives, and the Papers of the Committee on the Statehood Plebiscite held at the University of Hawaii.

This collection documents King's 17 years in the U.S. Navy (1910-1924, 1943-1946), his career as a real estate agent and land developer, his membership in the Territorial Republican Party, and his career as the Territorial Delegate to Congress (1935-1942).

The King Collection is arranged into four subgroups:
Personal Papers, Navy Career, Political Activities and Delegate
to Congress. The Personal subgroup documents his personal life
through his personal correspondence and his family and individual
financial records, his business career in the voluminous
documentation on his real estate and land development companies,
and his participation in civic activities such as the Home Rule
Committee and the 1950 Constitutional Convention.

The Navy subgroup documents the full scope of King's career in the Navy, but is particularly strong for King's command of the Tanager Expeditions, 1923-1924, his assignment as Naval Liaison Officer to the Samoan Defense group in 1943, and his command of the Naval Base on Saipan in 1943-1944. For the latter two assignments, the correspondence record is extensive.

The Political Activities subgroup documents his membership in the Territorial Republican Party, and his activities on behalf of writing platforms of both the Territorial and the National party organizations. It is also strong in documenting his five campaigns for Delegate to Congress and contains material on the Delegate to Congress contested election case of 1934.

Finally, the Delegate to Congress subgroup documents King's eight years as the representative of Hawaii in Congress. This is by far the largest part of the collection, and documents his correspondence with other members of Congress, with members of the Territorial government, and with his constituents. This subgroup records in particular detail his concern with sugar and agricultural legislation, with statehood, with inter-island

commerce, and with many other specifics of representing Hawaii at that time. It also documents King's interest in obtaining equal treatment for Hawaii in Federal legislation. His concern for equal treatment was not limited to any particular case or issue, but rather is apparent across the whole scope his correspondence. The same is true of his strong interest in statehood.

King tended to consider his business and political associates as his friends, and so many issues he was interested in, whether of a business, political or personal dimension, may be found in many different parts of his correspondence series, personal or congressional.

This collection represents an amalgamation of two formerly separate Samuel Wilder King collections in the Archives: his personal papers and his Delegate papers. The personal papers were considerably disorganized at the time the collection was arranged, with file units frequently in no discernable order within boxes. The Delegate to Congress papers, previously rearranged, required little rearrangement.

Four subgroups were created to better organize the papers. Some folder level relabeling was necessary to better describe the contents of the papers. Little rearrangement of series order was necessary within the Navy and Delegate to Congress subgroups.

Duplicates, loose newspaper clippings and ten newspaper clipping scrapbooks of clippings from newspapers duplicated in libraries (10 volumes, 1.46 linear feet), an unannotated typewritten transcript of the 1937 Joint Committee hearings in Hawaii which Congress later issued as a bound volume, and press releases from the Tax Foundation of Hawaii for 1953-1957 (3.5 linear inches, which exist in the original in the archives of the Tax Foundation), were discarded. Folder numbers 1278-1292 relating to appointments to military academies were deaccessioned in accordance with instructions from the branch chief on February 15, 1994.

See also:

Constitutional Convention, 1950, Records, HSA

<u>Fleet Entertainment Commission</u>, 1925, Government Records Collection, HSA. King was appointed Executive Secretary of the Commission.

Governors of Hawaii--Samuel Wilder King (1953-1957), 42.6 linear feet, Hawaii State Archives.

Hawaii Statehood Commission, Records, 1947-1959, HSA

Hearings of 1937 Joint Committee on Statehood, Hawaii, HSA.

Papers of The Committee on Statehood Plebiscite, University of Hawaii, Hamilton Library, microfilm #S00782. Contains King's papers on the plebiscite.

Series Descriptions

List of Subgroups

- A. Personal Papers
- B. Navy Career
- C. Political Activities
- D. Delegate to Congress
- A. PERSONAL PAPERS. 1914-1959.

Personal and business papers maintained by King throughout his life.

Arranged in eight series: personal and family papers, personal correspondence, civic service, speeches, social papers, financial papers, business papers, and phonodiscs.

1. Personal and Family Papers. 1914-1959. 1.5 linear inches.

Arranged by subject.

Biographical summaries of King for political and commercial use, letters from wife while on Navy duty in World War II, correspondence concerning bills for children's education, correspondence on death of family members and self (1959), memberships in societies and organizations, certificates, honors and awards, including award of U.S. Navy Legion of Merit, 1947.

2. Personal Correspondence. 1934-1959. 13.5 linear inches.

Arranged chronologically.

Incoming and outgoing letters filed in Honolulu business office of Samuel Wilder King, Ltd. Subjects include personal financial and business affairs, political campaign plans and family material. Correspondents include Francis Evans, brotherin-law and firm office manager, his son Samuel P. King, other business associates, and accountants.

3. Papers Relating to Civic Service. 1933; 1945-1959. 19 linear inches.

Arranged alphabetically by name of commission or organization, and for each commission, by type of document.

These records document King's participation in many civic groups, including the Home Rule Committee, the Governor's Joint

Committee on Emergency Housing, the Hawaii Statehood Commission, the 1950 Constitutional Convention, the Hawaiian Homes Commission, and as a Trustee of the Bishop Estate. Contains agendas, minutes, correspondence, memoranda, reference material, drafts of reports, speeches, statements, and membership lists in varying degrees for each commission or organization, all of which King accumulated in the course of his duties as a member of the relevant organizations.

4. Speeches. 1922-1926; 1936-1959. 3.25 linear inches.

Arranged chronologically.

Contains speech texts of general civic interest, campaign speeches in English and Hawaiian, and the texts of speeches he gave on the mainland as part of his campaign to promote accurate information there about Hawaii. See also series #13, Political Campaigns--Delegate Campaigns, and series #21, Miscellaneous--Subject Correspondence for other campaign speeches. Other speech texts are scattered among series #3, Papers Re: Civic Service--Hawaii Statehood Commission.

5. Social Papers. 1935, 1940, 1953-1956, 1959. 2.25 linear inches.

Arranged chronologically.

Invitation and guest lists for dinners and social events King gave while Delegate to Congress and Governor.

6. Personal Financial Papers. 1929-1943; 1953; 1956-1957. 4 linear inches.

Arranged by subject.

Personal and family insurance, organization memberships, receipts, mortgage records, correspondence relating to Navy back pay.

7. Business Papers. 1925-1959. 36 linear inches.

Arranged alphabetically by name of company, and for each company by type of document.

Documents King's business activities in real estate sales, land development and mortgage lending. Contains numerous types of business records for the following companies: Halekou Co., King and James, Ltd., and Samuel Wilder King, Ltd., all real estate firms; Kailua Coconut Grove 4th Series Land Trust, American-Hawaiian Development Co., Malolo Heights Trust, and Mokapu Land Trust, all land development firms, and the American Hawaiian Mortgage Company. Types of documents for each company include by-laws, minutes, general correspondence, shareholder lists, articles of incorporation, trust documents, indentures,

mortgage releases, land deeds, title abstracts, auditors' reports, and blueprints for the development of residential subdivisions. The correspondence and minutes filed separately with each company give substantial information on the shareholders, the financial picture of each company, and King's general mode of doing business, including contacts with purchasers and mortgagors. In the case of the land development companies, blueprint maps document the location and extent of the residential tracts. See also series #2, Personal Correspondence and series #26 Telegrams, for instructions and decisions concerning business matters King sent to Francis Evans, his business manager, while King was in Washington as Delegate to Congress.

8. Phonodiscs. January, 1950; June, 1953. 5 discs, 14.5" diameter each.

Arranged chronologically.

Phonodiscs received with the King collection, of unknown subject content. Dates of recordings noted on each disc as follows: January 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 1950, and June 24, 1953.

B. PAPERS RELATING TO NAVY CAREER. 1905; 1909-1924; 1942-1945.

King graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1910, served on various ships and shore duty stations, retired in 1924, and reentered the Navy in 1943 to serve for three more years during World War II until 1946.

Arranged in four series: Papers Relating to Naval Academy and Early Career, Papers Relating to the Tanager Expeditions, Papers Relating to World War II Career, and Inactive Naval Reserve Papers.

9. Papers Relating to Naval Academy and Early Career. 1905; 1909-1921. 2.5 linear inches.

Arranged by type of material.

Papers relating to King's career as a midshipman at the U.S. Naval Academy and his early career as a commissioned officer. Commissioned service included command of gunboat on Yangtze River Patrol 1913-1914, and service as a department head aboard USS St. Louis during World War I. Contains a diary, correspondence, semi-annual fitness reports (1915-1920) and letters of commendation, and published material. Also includes academic grade records and medical reports on King interfiled with some correspondence.

10. Papers Relating to Command of Tanager Expeditions. 1922-1924. 4.5 linear inches.

Arranged by type of material.

Papers relating to command of the 1923 and 1924 scientific survey of the islands to the northwest and south of Hawaii, including French Frigate Shoals, Layson Island, Howland, Baker and Jarvis Islands and Niihoa. The U.S. Department of the Interior sponsored the survey and civilian scientists made up the survey party, but the U.S. Navy operated the ships. King, as the naval commander, reported to the Commander of Mine Squadron Two stationed at Pearl Harbor. Includes correspondence, handwritten notes of background information, logs of navigational observations, courses and hydrographic observations, radio messages, reports, a draft newspaper article, and newspaper clippings. Information on origin of expedition in 1922-1923 correspondence. See also photo album recording 1923 expeditions taken by Alexander Wetmore, the expeditions' photographer, separated from Collection and placed in photo collection.

11. Papers Relating to World War II Career. 1942-1945. 13 linear inches.

Arranged in 4 subseries: Orders and Statements of Pay and Allowances; Papers Relating to Position as Naval Liaison Officer, Samoan Defense Area; Papers Relating to Command of Naval Base Saipan, Marianas Islands; Papers Relating to Position as Port Director, Wakanoura, Japan. Each subseries arranged by type of material.

Orders and Statements of Pay and Allowances. 1942-1945. 0.75 linear inches.

U.S. Navy orders to duty stations in Samoan Defense Area, Eniwetok, Saipan, and Wakanoura. Includes itineraries and a diary for three months in 1943. Series dates the beginning of his service in World War II, changes of duty station, promotions and pay.

Papers Relating to Position as Naval Liaison Officer in Samoan Defense Area. 1943-1944. 3 linear inches.

Documents King's position as Naval Liaison Officer, starting in March, 1943, assigned to the staff of the Marine commanding general of the Samoan Defense Area, when Samoa was still a forward area. King's duties may have included port command with responsibility for loading and unloading personnel and cargo for occupation of Samoan Area. Includes correspondence, general papers, annotated naval charts, texts on Samoan language. Two folders on plans for invasion of Eniwetok.

Papers Relating to Command of Naval Base on Saipan. 1944-1945. 5.5 linear inches.

Documents King's role as Port Director of the port of Saipan during the invasion of the island, and then as commander of

the naval base he established immediately thereafter, probably intended as a supply base for further Pacific operations. Includes plans, a diary, correspondence, general papers, memoranda, reports, tables of personnel and organization, annotated naval charts and printed newsletters. Includes correspondence on King's relations with the Army general commanding the island, correspondence with his naval superior in San Francisco containing comments on his preparation of the base, and work orders documenting his general duties.

Papers Relating to Position as Port Director of Wakanoura, Japan. July-November, 1945. 2.5 linear inches.

Documents King's assignment to command the planned Port Director's unit for Wakanoura Bay, south of Osaka on Honshu, Japan, starting about June or July, 1945, and ending when he was detached from the station in December. The Allied Command intended Wakanoura to be the port of debarkation for the 6th Army in the invasion of Japan. Duties included assigning anchorages and unloading cargo and constructing a naval base. Assignment became to embark former Japaneseheld U.S. prisoners of war when Japan surrendered in August. Contains plans, log of activities, correspondence, memoranda, naval charts, and mimeographed daily ships inport lists.

C. PAPERS RELATING TO POLITICAL ACTIVITIES. 1934-1959.

After 1924, King became active in Republican Party affairs, campaigned for elective office seven times, served two terms as Supervisor of the City and County of Honolulu, four terms as Delegate to Congress, one as Territorial Governor, and was elected to the Territorial House of Representatives in 1958. Contains five series: Papers Relating to Republican Party Activities, Papers Relating to Political Campaigns, Papers Relating to Office as Delegate to Congress, Papers Relating to Office as Governor, and Papers Related to Election as Minority Leader in Territorial House of Representatives.

12. Papers Relating to Republican Party Activities. 1934, 1944-1957. 6 linear inches.

Arranged chronologically, and for each period by type of document.

Documents King's service at different times as chairman of the Republican Territorial Central Committee, delegate and chief of delegation to Republican National Conventions, and, during his term as Governor, as titular head of the Republican Party in Hawaii. Contains correspondence, minutes, memoranda, telegrams, party platform statements, form letters, resolutions, reports, lists of precinct officers and county committeemen, and published material. Documents his activities at the National Conventions,

and contains many letters by national Republican figures such as Senator Robert Taft, Harold Stassen, Alf Landon, and others. Also contains correspondence on the King-Randolf Crossley split in Territorial Republican Party affairs.

13. Papers Relating to Political Campaigns. 1932, 1934, 1936, 1938, 1942, 1952-1953, 1957, 1958-1959. 27 linear inches.

Arranged in four subseries: Delegate campaigns (1932-1942), Appointment to Governor, 1952-1953, Public Support for Reappointment to Governor, 1956-1957, and Campaign for Territorial Representative, 1958.

Papers Relating to Delegate Campaigns. 1932-1942. 7.5 linear inches.

Arranged chronologically by campaign date, and for each campaign, by type of material.

For each campaign, contains varying amounts of correspondence, statements of expenses, rally and appearance schedules, itineraries, speeches, campaign publicity material, vote tallies, voter analysis sheets, and newspaper clippings.

Papers Relating to Appointment as Territorial Governor. 1952-1953. 1 lin. foot.

Arranged by type of material.
Series documents the Territorial Republican Party campaign to have President Dwight D. Risenhower to appoint King Territorial Governor. Eisenhower originally planned to appoint Island Republican figure Randolf Crossley. Contains letters and correspondence arranged alphabetically and by date, petitions, telegrams, memoranda, radio scripts, and newspaper clippings.

Papers Relating to Party Support for Reappointment to Governor. 1956-1957. 4.5 linear inches.

Arranged by type of material.

Correspondence relating to party and public support for reappointment in 1957, regret at his resignation, outgoing thank you letters, and newspaper clippings. Contains typed and annotated notes of telephone call with Fred A. Seaton, Secretary of Interior, conveying President Dwight D. Eisenhower's message refusing to reappoint King to second term. Also contains King's statement upon resignation.

Papers Relating to Campaign for Territorial Representative. 1958. 3.5 linear inches.

Arranged by type of material.

Documents King's campaign for and election to the Territorial Legislature as Representative from the 8th District (Koolaupoko) in 1958. Contains correspondence, and general campaign papers including nomination petitions, campaign plan, biographical material, appearance schedules, lists of precinct officers, voter lists, polls, speeches, publicity material, vote analysis sheets, and newspaper clippings.

14. Papers Relating to Office as Delegate to Congress. 1934-1942. 14 linear inches.

Arranged by type of material.

Series contains files located among King's personal papers relating to his Delegate years, but which do not fit naturally into any of his Delegate series. Contains correspondence, certificate of election, papers relating to specific legislation, testimony before the Joint Congressional Committee on Statehood of 1937, the transcript, exhibits and a digest of the Congressional hearings on the contested election of 1934 between himself and Lincoln McCandless, resolutions of the Territorial Legislature calling on the Delegate to introduce certain legislation, applications by Territorial government for Federal public works programs funds, and Honolulu city plan of preparations for possible attack on city dated July 1940. See also series #20, Delegate--Territorial Departments--Legislature, for the resolutions, and series #21 Delegate--Miscellaneous--Subject--Elections, for the 1934 contested election case.

15. Papers Relating to Office as Governor. 1953-1957. 7.5 linear inches.

Arranged alphabetically.

Documents King's concern as governor with appointive patronage positions controlled by the Territorial government and King's interest in the 1954 and 1956 Territorial legislative elections. Contains correspondence, papers, including reports on the elections by the Republican Party, publicity material, speeches, rally schedules, candidate lists and published material. Major correspondents include Joseph R. Farrington, Arthur C. Woolaway, and the County Republican Party Central Committees. Also contains newspaper clippings re: gubernatorial term.

16. Papers Relating to Election as Minority Leader in Territorial House of Representatives. 1958-1959. 4.25 linear inches.

Arranged by type of material.

Documents King's short career as member and Minority Leader of the Territorial House of Representatives in 1959. Contains

correspondence concerning organizing the House, and subject files of public opinion on possible legislation.

D. PAPERS RELATING TO DELEGATE TO CONGRESS. 1935-1942.

As provided in Section 85 of the Organic Act, the Territory of Hawaii was represented in the Congress of the United States by an elected Delegate who served in the House of Representatives with the right of debate, but not of voting. King was elected to the office of Delegate to Congress for four terms and the following records are King's office files for those years. Arranged in ten series: Office Diary, Congressional Bills File, Correspondence with U.S. Departments, Correspondence with Territorial Departments, Miscellaneous--Subject Correspondence, Miscellaneous--Name Correspondence, Papers Relating to War Conditions, Correspondence with the Public, and Correspondence Logs.

17. Office Diary. 1935-1936. 1.5 linear inches.

Arranged chronologically.

Contains diary entries on King's schedule of floor debates, committee hearings, appointments and visitors. Covers only his first term.

18. Congressional Bills File. 1935-1942. 3.70 linear feet.

Arranged in four subseries by session of Congress, for the 74th, 75th, 76th and 77th Sessions, and each subseries arranged by bill number.

The legislative file of bills King introduced, including those on which he offered amendments.

Contains calendars, correspondence, draft and printed copies of bills, and committee reports. For each Session, the calendars contain introduction dates and progress notes on King's bills and amendments.

In general, the subjects of King's legislation include amendments to the Organic Act and to the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act. These included pay and pension bills for Hawaii Supreme Court justices, bond issues for the Territory and the counties, rate changes for inter-island commerce and an irrigation project for the Molokai Hawaiian Homelands area. Much legislation also resulted from the New Deal. This included public works projects for the Territory and the city and counties, and agricultural legislation concerning pineapple and sugar. King was also the author of many bills which provided for the relief of individuals for whom more general Federal legislation afforded no assistance.

This file is also one of the many series that document King's interest in statehood. See specific folder titles on statehood. Other series with material on statehood include #20, Territorial Departments and #21, Miscellaneous--Subjects. For statehood, see also the published Hearings of the Joint Committee on Statehood, 1937.

19. Correspondence with U.S. Departments. 1935-1942. 2.85 linear feet.

Arranged alphabetically by name of U.S. Department or agency.

Contains correspondence from citizens in Hawaii and on the mainland, asking for assistance in matters under the control of Federal jurisdiction. This series documents the effect of existing Federal legislation on individuals, on the Territory as a whole, and to a lesser extent on the states generally. Examples of subject matter include the U.S. Navy's refusal to retire sailors in Hawaii because it considered Hawaii to be foreign duty, and the absence of regular pay raises for Hawaii Supreme Court justices under the Department of the Interior policies. Also includes examples of persons who lost promotion, retirement or pension rights in Federal civil service if they tried to transfer between Federal departments in Hawaii, such as from the Tax service to the U.S. Navy. See also series #20, Territorial Departments, for references to some of these issues.

20. Correspondence with Territorial Departments. 1935-1942. 1.25 linear feet.

Arranged alphabetically by name of Territorial Department.

Contains correspondence with Territorial officials, often expressing their opinions on pending or future legislation, because King frequently both received and sought informed opinion on issues of importance. Subjects include equal rights in Federal legislation for Hawaii, the Molokai Irrigation Project, and other matters. See especially correspondence with Roy Vitousek, Republican Speaker of the Territorial House, on matters of common concern to both King and Vitousek.

21. Miscellaneous--Subject Correspondence. 1935-1942. 11.9 linear feet.

Arranged alphabetically by subject or by name of corresponding organization or company, and within each subject file arranged chronologically.

Correspondence expressing the opinion of an organization, company, association or person on pending legislation or the need for such. King sometimes followed up such a letter and asked the further opinion of the relevant Federal department head, so that a great deal of correspondence sometimes ensued on one issue.

Subject matter includes various issues of citizenship, for a population in which alien status remained important; the election of 1934, which King's opponent contested; the Hawaii National Park; the shipping strikes of 1936 and 1938; the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce; the importing of agricultural goods to Hawaii; the Lanham Act of 1941-1942; the Molokai Water Project; Pearl Harbor; reapportionment of the Territorial Legislature; statehood; and sugar legislation. The last two subjects occupy perhaps the major part of this series. See similar topics in series #18, Congressional Bills, and series #20, Territorial Departments.

22. Miscellaneous--Name Correspondence. 1935-1942. 1.12 linear feet.

Arranged alphabetically by name of correspondent.

Correspondence from individuals relating to pending legislation or the need for such. Correspondents included Romanzo Adams, sociologist; Noel Aluli, a well-known Honolulu lawyer and Republican colleague of King; Roy Vitousek, Speaker of the Territorial House; H.H. Warner, head of the University of Hawaii Agricultural Extension Service; and James Winne, lawyer and sometimes head of the Territorial Republican Party.

23. Papers Relating to War Conditions. 1935-1942. 18 linear inches.

Arranged alphabetically by subject.

Opinions of various correspondents on pending legislation or the need for same during the opening months of World War II. Subjects include evacuation of women and children from Hawaii to the mainland, martial law, the Military Governor, and the establishment of the Federal Office of Civilian Defense.

24. Correspondence with The Public. 1934-1942. 10.5 linear inches.

Arranged alphabetically by name of correspondent.

Filed in Washington office during Congressional terms. Contains correspondence with political supporters, friends and acquaintances, both in Hawaii and on the mainland. Subject matter concerns statehood, reapportionment, sugar legislation, and other issues he promoted in Congress. Correspondents include Alfred Castle, T.D. Collins and Charles Davis.

25. Correspondence Log. 1935-1942. 8 volumes (5 linear inches).

Arranged chronologically.

Log books of the staff of King's Washington office, recording the daily correspondence workload, both incoming and outgoing. Shows the consecutive number, date of receipt and date of mailing, author and subject of each letter. Documents the

quantity of correspondence carried on a daily basis. Also shows King's review of the log.

26. Telegrams. 1935-1942. 9.5 linear inches and 4 vols (8.5 linear inches).

Arranged in chronological order.

Contains incoming and outgoing telegrams. Addressees include Francis Evans in King's Honolulu office, the Territorial governor and other Territorial officials, and Republican Party officials in Hawaii. Subjects include military academy appointments, patronage positions, requests for information on Congressional bills. See also series #2, Personal Correspondence and series #21 Miscellaneous--Subject under "Telegrams".

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