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BOND ISSUES BY COUNTY OPPOSED BY M'CADNESS

Thinks Should Pay for Water Works Improvements Out of General Revenues

That he is emphatically opposed to any bond issues by the city and county of Honolulu, was the declaration made by L. L. ("Link") McCandless, candidate for delegate, at Democratic campaign meetings held Monday evening at the Kalia pumping station and Paoua church.

McCandless said that he was not especially referring to the Manoa bond issue which, he added, is under the frontage tax which is opposed by the Democratic party.

"The territory now is overburdened with bond issues and the interest amounts to more than \$300 a day," he said. "The interest being paid by the territory exceeds the total amount that is being spent yearly on roads. It seems that the time has come to call a halt before letting the city and county get in a similar position."

Says Parks Luxuries
"Parks are luxuries to some extent," he continued. "If we can afford to have luxuries, as I believe we can under the present prosperity, and if we think it is necessary to have this luxury, let us pay for it."

McCandless was referring to Atkinson park and the park in Nuuanu. "I have argued all along," he went on, "that proposed improvement of the waterworks should be paid for out of the general revenue, especially under the present financial condition of Hawaii."

Referring to his candidacy for the delegateship, McCandless said: "I could not do worse than the present delegate has done with regard to appropriations for Hawaii. The last Congress appropriated \$150,000,000 for roads in the various states, and out of that Hawaii received no benefit, although they have been talking of a military road for this island and a special appropriation to put it through."

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"It would seem," he concluded, "that with 150 millions knocking around we should not need a special appropriation, but should get into the barrel and get a slice of the pork."

Bourbon Meetings Tonight
The following Democratic meetings are scheduled for tonight:

Aiea—Opposite the boarding house at 7:30 o'clock. Candidates for the senate, delegateship and representatives from the fifth district will speak.
Waterloo—To start at 7:30 o'clock. The speakers will be the same as at the Aiea meeting.

Tomorrow night the Democratic delegates will go to Laie, windward Oahu, where a rousing meeting has been arranged.

DANCE AT MOANA HOTEL TONIGHT

Tourists, officers of the army and navy and local society people are cordially invited to a dance to be given tonight evening at the Moana Hotel, beginning at 8 o'clock. Hawaiian music during dinner.—Adv.

Because of reports that there is Asiatic cholera in Vera Cruz, Mexico, 46 passengers on the Ward liner Monterey who boarded the vessel at that port were sent to quarantine on Hoffman Island on their arrival in New York.

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"Durian Dinner" Will Be Served Fourth Estate

Newspapermen Are Invited to Feast on Rare Fruit of Java Tree

Tonight Alexander Hume Ford is giving a "durian dinner" to the press of Honolulu, the two guests of honor being Mr. C. Morgan of the N. S. W. tourist bureau (who is being entertained by Ford today), and young David Hunter, whose father, Percy Hunter, organized a Honolulu Press Club five years ago. The press club of old had its home, until it was torn down, in the public service building. Hereafter it will be tendered a new home in the Pan-Pacific rooms.

Just what is a "durian dinner?" Is it likely to become a great society stunt? Is Ford starting something new that will be popular in the durian dinner? Is he being asked, and Ford says, "Possibly not, but who knows?"

What is a durian? It is the fruit of a wonderful tree that grows in Java. Outside of Java there is but one durian tree and that on Kauai, the property of George Wilcox, who sent (with an account of the "scent") the two lone products of his tree this year to Ford, having long promised him that the moment they were ripe he would ship them out of Kauai, this at the demand of the residents of that island; for while the durian has the reputation of being the most delicious tasting fruit in the world, it is also known as the most evil smelling, putting the festive polecat to shame at his own game and making limberger by comparison smell like the sweetest odor. Small boys never steal it.—Dr. Brigham please note. It is said that those who can taste the durian before smelling it long for this food forever after, but those who smell first avoid any land in which the tree grows and wafts the fragrance of its fruit to the air.

Unfortunately for the business district of Honolulu one of the durians got "busted" en route. The Inter-island people took the big tin box with the durians from the Kaula steamer and covered it with canvas and several loads of sawdust, sending in the meantime a hurry call to H. H. Williams, and messages of condolence to Ford, to whom the package was addressed. Ford understood, and sent his secretary, Joe Stiekney, for the durian. Ford had forced a durian on Joe in Java, so he was wise and took a long rope with him, at the end of which he dragged the package to the Pan-Pacific rooms. C. Morgan of the Sydney tourist bureau was just ascending the steps. He remembered Ford in jovial health, and at once took out his handkerchief; young Hunter escaped through a back window and Ford at once applied one of the clopings he had provided for the press dinner tonight to his nose and smiled. Alone and unaided he removed the squashed durian and placed its remains in a jar of formaldehyde. Then the perfect fruit was hermetically sealed and it is hauled up by a rope tonight from the yard and placed on the table—after everyone has eaten a real dinner.

The durian will be opened after dessert and those who remain for five minutes pay no initiation fee to the Press Club; those who taste become honorary members without dues, and he who eats most will automatically become president of a press club that will stand for anything. Ford says that the durian tastes like ground walnuts and pulverized young onions. Joe Stiekney states that even in Java Ford was asked to remove his durian from the hotel to another island. However, a durian dinner is a novelty, and those present tonight—if Ford can find a restaurant that will stand for the new stunt—will probably be able to talk of the one such affair ever likely to happen in Honolulu.

PINEAPPLES AND HILO, SUBJECTS AT AD CLUB EAT

"All the news about Hilo" will be told the Ad Club members at lunch tomorrow by the delegates just returned from the Civic Convention and County Fair in Hilo. President Farrington and other officers will make rapid-fire reports and recognition will be accorded the tireless efforts of the Hilo people to make their guests comfortable and happy.

Maxwell O. Johnson, chemist with the U. S. Agricultural Experiment Station, will be the special guest of honor tomorrow. He has been invited to speak on pineapple growing in Hawaii, with particular reference to the use of the spray which he has demonstrated with striking success in cultivating plants on Oahu.

BABY HEIR TO GREAT FORTUNE RETURNS TO CITY WITH GUARDIAN

Richard Smart, three-year-old heir to the fortune of his late mother, Thelma T. K. Parker Smart, and who was the central figure in months of litigation in the local courts over his parent's will, arrived in Honolulu in the steamer Wilhelmia today, accompanied by his grandmother and guardian, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Knight. Mrs. Knight and young Richard have registered at the Moana hotel and will remain in Honolulu indefinitely.

The American Steamer Maryland, which went ashore in the Strait of Canso, floated under her own power and resumed her voyage from Montreal to New York.

SOAP-BOX TALKS NOT PERMITTED BY DEMOCRATS

Also Draw Line Against Slates and Embarrassing Remarks About Candidates

Street-corner meetings, slate-making or similar devices to gain votes, and embarrassing remarks relative to other candidates are not being permitted this year in the Democratic primary campaign which now is in full swing.

The Bourbon campaign management has drawn up a list of stringent rules to govern the conduct of the candidates and, as far as can be learned, the rules thus far have been carried out to the letter. Following are the rules:

1. It will be regarded as irregular for a candidate to call, speak or attend a meeting of Democratic voters without the approval of the campaign manager.
2. No street corner meetings will be held.
3. Personal individual canvass among party members is permitted and encouraged by the committee.
4. Each candidate will go before the voters on his own individual merits, speaking for his own candidacy and in the interest of the party. Any attempt at slate making, exchange or similar device to gain votes or influence the votes on the part of the candidates or party members will be regarded as irregular.
5. Deprecating remarks from the platform relative to other candidates will be regarded as irregular party conduct.
6. Candidates are entitled to five minutes speaking time and additional time must be especially granted by the chairman of the meeting. Speeches may be made in English or Hawaiian or in both languages, or may be translated, but no extension of time will be granted for translation.
7. Translation, when desired, must be arranged for by each candidate as an individual.
8. In order to encourage economy through cooperation, and to observe the spirit of fair play, each candidate is urged to make all contributions to and arrangements for publicity through the campaign manager.

Following are the officers of the campaign committee:
W. A. Bryan, chairman of the territorial central committee, chairman; H. N. Crabbe, vice-chairman; T. McVeagh, secretary, and E. H. F. Wolter, treasurer.

The following are chairmen of committees:
M. C. Pacheco, finance; T. McVeagh, printing, music and publicity; Joseph Kalana, transportation; W. P. St. Clair, registration of new voters and new citizens; C. L. Almeida, notices, lights and police; H. N. Crabbe, meeting places and seats.

HEAVY FINE IS LEVIED AGAINST THREE-CARD MAN

A murmur of surprised commendation ran through the district court room this morning when Judge Monarrat sentenced Henry Kane to pay a fine of \$150 for conducting a bunco game. The defendant pleaded guilty and Chief McDuffie of the detectives took the stand to tell of the defendant's sick work in Kapiolani park.

"He is only one of a gang of men who are conducting 'three card monte' games in Honolulu and a severe penalty will tend to put a quietus on the whole bunch. Kane was working a big game at \$5 a throw and he took \$10 and \$15 from several innocent Hawaiians who didn't have one chance in a thousand to win," McDuffie said. One of Kane's victims was instrumental in assisting the detectives to make the arrest. The victim said he had lost \$10 and many others had donated that much and more.

According to McDuffie the bunco men have not restricted their operations to Kapiolani park, but have been reported in Mollili and other districts. Incidentally the complaining witness against Kane wanted to know if he could get back the \$10 which he had lost. He was told that if Kane didn't have it the government could not make good the loss.

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