

CIVIC CONVENTION DELEGATES ARE BACK FROM HOSPITABLE BIG ISLAND

(Continued from page one)

Monday morning returned hoarse of voice and considerably less "obstreperous"—the result of the busy days and nights of the twin Hilo events, for the men and women of the Crescent City and in fact of the whole island gave them not only a large program of actual business but a simply overwhelming round of entertainment. There was "something doing" every moment from the morning the boat landed until it sailed at 4 yesterday afternoon.

Serious Work Ended

After the business sessions of the Civic Convention closed shortly after noon on Saturday, as told in wireless despatches to the Star-Bulletin, the serious work of convention week was over. Before that the visitors had been given numerous samples of Hilo hospitality, but afterwards it was virtually a continuous festival occasion.

On Saturday afternoon all the delegates were guests at the county fair, which had proved so highly interesting that most of them had been able previously to see only a part.

On Saturday night was held the big convention dinner, in fact, two big convention dinners. The Hilo hotel was unable to accommodate all of the expected dinner-guests, even with seats for 200 or more in its big dining-room and on adjacent lanais. So there was arranged an "overflow" dinner at the Seaside Club, the famous resort of Hilo bon vivants. This overflow dinner proved to be one of the features of convention week. It soon claimed a large proportion of the "live wires" who came rushing down in autos and for four hours the merriment ran high. Ted. Guard of Hilo was toastmaster, with William Thompson of Honolulu first assistant and a dozen or so second assistants. A part of the impromptu program here was the reading of fake wireless and telephone messages with local hits, and the sending of several to the "highbrows"—as they were called—then banqueting at the Hilo hotel.

Banqueters Hear Eloquent Speeches

The uptown banquet brought to a brilliant close what was unquestionably the best of the five conventions. William McKay, president of the Hilo Board of Trade, was toastmaster and filled this difficult position as ably as he had previously handled the convention deliberations. Among those who responded to toasts were Governor Pinkham, L. A. Thurston, Raymond C. Brown, W. R. Farrington, Rev. George Laughton and others. The dining-room had been lavishly decorated in red and yellow, the convention colors, and the tables were also beautifully embellished.

At this banquet the spirit of unity of action for the entire territory reached its height. The speeches were ringing with this spirit. There was also much mutual felicitation and the visitors did not forget to recognize the boundless hospitality which the Crescent City had extended.

Guests on Railroad Trip

On Sunday morning the visitors were again guests at a trip on the Hawaii Consolidated Railway line to Lanaihoehoe, and the scenic beauties of this marvelous railroad route were enjoyed to the full.

Superintendent R. W. Miller of the railroad and L. A. Thurston explained various features at the terminus and at stops made by the special. Mr. Thurston using a megaphone effectively to tell the whole crowd of interesting matters.

Coming back at 1:45 from the train-ride a large number of the delegates were guests at a luncheon not on the regular program—an invitational affair by the Hawaii county supervisors, Samuel Kaubane, chairman of the board, president, and Supervisor A. M. Cabrinha called on the various speakers, among whom were Governor Pinkham, Superintendent of Public Works Charles R. Forbes, County Attorney W. H. Beers, Deputy Attorney General W. H. Heen, Magistrate Hayselden of Kauai and James Wadsworth of Maui.

At this luncheon the topic of county government and Hawaii's experience with it was foremost and many were the tributes paid to the honesty, energy and efficiency of the present board. Hilo citizens united in declaring this the best board they have ever

had, a sentiment neatly capped by William McKay when he declared that he is no politician but that he is willing to take off his coat and go on the stump in the next campaign to advocate the reelection of the present board on a non-partisan basis.

County Government Praised

That county government in the territory has made good, and that it has made good strikingly in the very recent history of Hawaii county were the declarations of many speakers.

After this luncheon nearly all the convention guests started by auto for the volcano house all afternoon and in the early evening, and there was an informal reunion both here and on the brink of the crater. Old Kilauea was giving a very good display and several parties stayed at the crater's edge a large part of the night.

Over New Tourist Route

On Monday the whole round of entertainment was climaxed splendidly with a trip over the new "Kalapana Loop" tourist route, which may be made either from Hilo or from the volcano—a very beautiful scenic drive which may be completed comfortably in a day. The auto parties came down the volcano road to Oloa and then swung into the Oloa road through the Puna district, launching up toward the hills at Pahoia and running through the magnificent ohi forest from which Pahoia mill gets its logs for lumber. The run through the forest and down to Kaimu bay and then Kalapana was made by 11 o'clock for the latest auto, many of the party tramping around spots of interest at Kalapana, including the picturesque and historic "Cave of Refuge." Then the auto-trip down the Puna coast to Kapoho—Henry Lyman's district—was made in short order, and at the picnic pavilion at Kapoho there was waiting an appetizing picnic lunch. This was soon despatched by the hungry travelers, who then visited the very beautiful grotto at the Warm Springs, and were then ready for the run in to Hilo. Most of the parties reached Hilo by 2:30.

Farewell at Hilo is Picturesque

A big crowd gathered on Kulo wharf to bid farewell to the Mauna Kea and her crowd. Bedecked with leis and shouting and singing as loudly and merrily as when they reached Hilo, the visitors gathered on the boat deck and said goodbye to Hilo with many a song and cheer—songs and cheers for Hilo in general and her hospitable men and women in particular.

As the steamer pulled out Juanita, the Kansas girl, who was taken to the Crescent City with the Ad Club, committed suicide. Her huge, gaily-dressed form was seen standing near the rail, with head bent and tear-dimmed eyes as the Hawaiian band, returning also, played sad farewell melodies. Suddenly Juanita leaped the rail and dove far down into the water. There she floated a while and unless she was rescued after the steamer left the bay, she sank into the deep. It appears that she was broken-hearted on leaving Hilo.

Delegates Unite in Praise

Leaders of the visiting organizations which went to Hilo from the other islands agree that the fifth convention accomplished more definite results than any previous, and furthermore opened the way to other even more far-reaching matters of county or territorial action and legislation. The subjects of civic improvement, community advertising and "home promotion"—or development of tourist assets—were linked together in a systematic manner and the mutual bearing of each on the other shown strongly.

The convention also took action to see that its recommendations are properly placed before various boards of supervisors and the legislature, through a committee which will be named by Chairman McKay.

The subject of the issuance of bonds for public improvements came to the front again and again. Though a resolution declaring in favor of the issuance of bonds for permanent highways was voted down, the convention definitely developed opinion in favor of bond issues, a spirit which is certainly going to be shown during the session of the next legislature.

STRIKERS MAKE DEMONSTRATION ON WATERFRONT

(Continued from page one)

front, which was verified by union leaders, that two gang foremen had quit working the Wilhelmina after she arrived this morning, and had joined the union.

Own Mail Secured

Jack Edwardson said this afternoon that the union today secured its own mail, and that tonight the first meeting will be held in it. The hall is on Alakaa street, just below Queen, on the Waikiki side of the street. A month's rent was paid this morning. The stevedores will not use the Sailors' Union headquarters after today.

"The moment any or all shipping or stevedoring firms offer us 40 cents an hour for regular work and 55 cents for overtime we are prepared to put a thousand men to work on the waterfront," said Edwardson this afternoon. He added that the union will not go back to its original demands of 50 cents straight and 75 cents overtime.

Matsionia Rumor Unconfirmed

Another rumor was heard at 10:45 on Pier 15 today, that the cargo of the Matsionia, which reached San Francisco this morning, had been declared unfair by union men in that port. No confirmation of the rumor had reached the Honolulu local nor Castle & Cooke down to a late hour this afternoon.

Dairies Work Delayed

Unexpected arrival of the T. K. K. steamer Dairen, this morning further complicated the situation, and McCabe, Hamilton & Renny were unable to start any men working here before 1 o'clock this afternoon, although she docked at Pier 7 about 9 o'clock this morning. The stevedoring firm claimed it would have plenty of men to put on the Dairen as soon as the Lurline is despatched.

Gather Near Pier

With 180 stevedores inside the shed on Pier 10 with the doors closed, working hard to discharge and load the Oceanic steamer Sierra, and nearly an equal number of the striking stevedores outside attempting to stop other workers from entering the shed and also intimidate those already at work, the Oceanic wharf this morning resembled a besieged camp.

Although all the strike leaders constantly called upon the men not to use force in any way, many of the strikers were carrying clubs and sticks which they brandished in the air this morning and from every side shouts of "Don't work unless they give us what we ask" rose and mingled with similar slogans.

Far the greater number of the strikers collected about Pier 10 were Filipinos, but there were also a scattering of other nationalities, including Hawaiians and Japanese.

Better Advice Prevails

When the Sierra first docked the attitude of the strikers was decidedly belligerent and for a time it appeared as if extra police would be needed. As the morning wore on, however, the leaders, in their calls for orderliness, finally gained the upper hand and by 9 o'clock, with the sun shining warmly, the crisis had passed and the men had withdrawn to a distance where they gathered together in groups, leaving only a few pickets to prevent others from joining the workers in the shed.

Feeling Grows Tense

With feeling running high in the early morning the strikers crowded about the doors, shouting to the men inside to quit work or they would fix them. As other non-union men appeared on the scene ready to go to work they were surrounded by two union men and in many cases were prevailed upon to stay outside. Many stump speeches were made, which were loudly applauded, and "Stand by the union, boys; the union will feed you. Hold out for more money," and other similar expressions were repeatedly shouted by enthusiastic strikers. During one speech made by a Filipino, James Robertson, superintendent of C. Brewer & Co.'s shipping department, attempted to stop him, but the union sympathizers raised such a protest that Robertson finally desisted.

Want More Stevedores

About 200 stevedores were ordered to report for work at Pier 10 this morning, of whom approximately 100 were Filipinos, but only 180 showed up, the other 20 staying away because they said they did not have sufficient police protection.

When the Wilhelmina arrived at 10:30 o'clock most of the union men left Pier 10 and went over to Pier 15, where they continued their appeal to the stevedores to stand by the union, but their appearance there was very orderly.

Japanese Help Little

According to advices from Japanese sources, officers of the stevedores' union who called on all Japanese wholesale houses in Honolulu, also all importing firms and fish companies, asking for donations toward their relief fund for strikers' families, were given very little money. They made a house-to-house canvass Monday afternoon, but succeeded in getting donations, ranging from 25 cents to \$5, from only a few Japanese merchants.

VAUDEVILLE STAR TO SING AT AD CLUB ON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Miss Daisy Jerome, world renowned vaudeville entertainer, will appear at the Ad Club luncheon on Wednesday at the Alexander Young hotel. Miss Jerome has appeared on many of the leading circuits and many of her specialties which have gained her a reputation will be featured before the members of the Ad Club.

REGISTRATION CLOSES TONIGHT.

GERMAN OFFICIAL CABLE

Today's Report

GERMAN HEADQUARTERS, Sept. 26.—Army group of Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria: Anglo-French infantry yesterday between Ancre and Somme launched uniform attack. Fighting, which commenced at noon, went on night time with same fury. Between Ancre and Eaucourt-Labbaye hostile thrust was stiffened and broke down before our lines.

Successes obtained by enemy east Eaucourt Labbaye and conquest of villages on line Guedecourt to Bouchavesnes must be recognized, but before all we must think of our heroic troops who face united Anglo-French principal forces and massed employment of materials of whole world's war industry prepared during many months. Near Bouchavesnes and farther southward to Somme many French charges failed under heaviest sacrifices.

Eastern war theater: Prince Leopold's front—A six times repeated storm of strong hostile forces near Manajo failed completely under heaviest losses. Russian gigantic aeroplane after hard combat was brought down by one of our flyers. Same district Russian monoplane was shot down in air combat.

Archduke Carl's front: In Ludova sector fresh violent enemy's attacks farther southward separate attacks repulsed.

Transylvanian war theater: In district of Hermanstadt our troops engaged in progressing. Rumanian forces occupied heights both sides of Passes Studur Vulkan. Our troops repulsed all attacks against passes, but were taken back this night on order.

Balkan: Mackensen's army group: On front no incidents importance. Air ship and flyers again attacked Bucharest.

Macedonia front: Several combats favorable for Bulgarian troops east Prespalake. On both sides Florina lively artillery combats.

Yesterday's Report

BERLIN, Germany, Sept. 25.—German headquarters report: On the Somme front, commanded by Prince Rupprecht, there are powerful artillery combats between Ancre and the Somme. Partial enemy's attacks against the sector of Combles and Eaucourt and near Bouchavesnes failed.

On the Crown Prince's front a series of strong French hand-grenade attacks for three days past at various points have been repulsed.

In numerous air combats nine of the enemy's aeroplanes have been shot down by German anti-aircraft guns. During the last few days four were so destroyed.

Enemy bombs were dropped on Lens, with the resultant killing of six civilians and the severe wounding of 25 others.

In an air attack in the district of Essen, one child was killed and others wounded. The material damage by the enemy's bombs was insignificant.

In the eastern war theater, on Prince Leopold's front, a position near Manajov was reconquered by us and held against renewed strong Russian attacks. On Archduke Carl's front the Russians attacked without success against the Turkish troops between Ploklipa and Narayovka, at one point making 142 prisoners. In many other places Russian attacks were repulsed.

In the new Stebenbuergen war arena a Rumanian attack, between Skurdik and the Vulkan passes was repulsed. In the Balkans, Gen. von Mackensen's army engaged in successful fighting south of the line from Sobanadina to Stopraisar.

One of our airships flew over the fortress capital of Bucharest and bombarded it.

On the Macedonian front there was minor fighting near Florina and strong Serbian attacks against Kalmacian broke down.

On the Struma river front feeble British detachments than before charged on a broad front and were repulsed.

To avoid cases of open child murder, the town councils of Dunkirk and Hazebrouck have revived the ancient municipal bureau, open day and night, where mothers can leave their newborn babes.

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HARBOR BOARD MEETS TO HEAR PIER TROUBLES

Ed Lord and William Gregor Relate Their Differences in Session Today

In a special meeting of the harbor board, called this morning at 10 o'clock by Chairman Charles R. Forbes upon his return from Hilo, William Gregor, inspector at Piers 8, 9 and 10, and Ed Lord, contractor on the big job, related the differences that have been rising between them for some days past.

At the conclusion of the meeting it was decided to accept cylinder A-6, deducting from its price according to shortage in length, and not to allow the dredge Kewalo to work on the 15 or inner line of cylinders.

Conditions have reached such a state, it was brought out in the meeting, that Lord refuses to take orders from Gregor any longer, a thing which he threatened at a meeting of the board some two weeks ago. In fact, the feeling between the two has become so tense that a few days ago when Gregor approached the contractor with a letter regarding certain details in the work, Lord seized the envelope handed him and threw it into the harbor.

Lord denied today that he had received certain instructions regarding the placing of a cylinder on the wharf site. Gregor declared that the reason was he had cast the letter into the water without so much as looking to see what it contained.

Considerable discussion hinged about one cylinder which, it is said, has not been placed as deep in the bed of the harbor as it should be. "I've been instructed by the board to see that this cylinder goes down," Gregor declared today, "and I intend that it shall go far enough that there shall be no splitting of hairs about it. My orders have been disregarded altogether."

Gregor said that in the process of clearing up there had been undermining work on the harbor bottom that was dangerous for the superstructure. He said that Lord had agreed not to go into the place again with the cutter, but that he had eventually done so. In three places the ground is now straight up and down and there is danger of further undermining by the action of the water. Two cylinders had been placed in split ground and would therefore have to be placed deeper, but so far no action in this regard has been taken.

Lord, with much energy, talked so rapidly today that much of what he said was lost. He said the first he heard about the A-6 cylinder going deeper was yesterday when the harbor board called on him at the wharf. Commissioner McCarthy brought out the fact that the visit was a result of Lord's refusing to take orders from the inspector.

Lord pointed out that where the condition of the soil is such that a solid base may be found in less than 40 feet the inspector may allow this lesser depth for a cylinder. He believed that Gregor was enforcing the rules in certain places because he had the power as inspector even though there was a solid base at a different elevation.

Commissioner C. J. McCarthy asked whether or not Lord is allowed to use the type of dredge in the slip that he is now employing, and was told by the chairman that he is so allowed as long as the board is willing. The board has the right to stop the work of the dredge if it wants to do so.

E. C. Feiers was present today as attorney for Lord, and Deputy Attorney-General Arthur G. Smith represented the territory. Forbes stated in the meeting that he thought the trouble was largely the result of personal feeling between the contractor and inspector, but he said he wanted to get things straightened out.

A Portuguese seaman was killed and another badly injured when they fell into the hold of the Brazilian schooner Para at South Brooklyn.

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