

Senators Boost For Kahului Breakwater

Appreciation Indicated Of Importance Of West Wing Structure—McClellan Makes Strong Representation

How the item of \$250,000 for the construction of the Kahului harbor west wing breakwater passed the Senate as an amendment to the rivers and harbors bill, is told in the verbatim report of the senate proceedings in the Congressional Record of May 23, and is interesting reading to Maui folk. The bill, so far as is now known is still in the conference committee, and unless the item is stricken out by the conferees it must soon become available. Senators George E. Chamberlain, of Oregon, and Wesley L. Jones of Washington, fathered the item when it came up, and Senators James E. Martine, of New Jersey, and Reed Smoot, of Utah helped to boost it.

The record follows: Mr. CLARKE of Arkansas:—The amendment beginning at line 29, on page 42 was also passed over. The Senator from Washington (Mr. Jones) desires to be heard on that question.

Mr. JONES:—Mr. President, this is the item with reference to Kahului harbor on the island of Maui, in the Sandwich Islands, an item which the Senator from Oregon (Mr. Chamberlain) too, is very much interested; but I know he is detained by business of the Senate. So I want to present just briefly the facts.

Of course this Territory has no representative in Congress, and I feel justified on that account in presenting the matter here. Kahului Harbor is the harbor of the island of Maui, and the only harbor on that island, and the only way of getting products from the island, of course, as we know, is by ships. The Government has expended some money there in the construction of a breakwater. The expenditures have up to June 30, 1915, amounted to \$290,000 and a little over. This is page 1591 of volume I of the engineers' reports.

When this project was adopted it was adopted subject to the condition that the Kahului Railway Co. should cede to the United States free of cost its property there. The report shows that they have expended for wharves and docks and on the breakwater and harbor improvement some \$304,784. The commerce increased at this port from \$1,800,000 in 1908 to a little over \$13,000,000 in 1914.

In reporting on the new project, the Board of Engineers say in their report of this new project, on page 3: The district officer reports that the partially constructed breakwater has greatly facilitated the handling of freight, and greater protection is expected through the completion of the dredging provided for by the existing project. He finds that the harbor is subject to considerable shoaling, the cause of which he traces to sediment from the Iao River carried into the harbor by the littoral currents. He estimates the amount of shoaling at 33,000 cubic yards per annum, that it will cost at least \$15,000 to remove it, and that it seems possible that if the harbor is enlarged the cost of maintenance will be increased. He states that a breakwater as proposed—

(That is the one carried in the item in the bill.)— would prevent the littoral current entering the harbor, and would therefore check the deposit of material therein. He estimates the cost of the breakwater, including engineering, inspection, and contingencies at \$250,000.

So we will save by the construction of this breakwater nearly \$15,000 a year in the matter of maintenance. The district officer says that he thinks that saving will justify this cost.

From the facts presented it appears that the construction of the west breakwater would be of some material benefit in reducing wave action in the harbor and would be of material advantage in reducing the cost of maintenance.

The board therefore concur in the recommendation of the district officer. I will say that I was talking with one of the commanders or captains of a vessel a short time ago that goes in and out of this harbor. He stated that with the breakwater constructed out as it is, the storms that sometimes come there very greatly endanger vessels in the harbor, because there is a sweep in one direction through which the winds can come right into the harbor. I do not know exactly the direction, whether it is east or west, but he said his vessel was almost driven from its moorings and he had to get out into the ocean in order to save the ship. The construction of this breakwater will very largely do away with that difficulty and that danger.

Furthermore, it seems that with these storms coming, with this one breakwater running out into the ocean, which forms a sort of an eddy or current around the shore, it makes it also very dangerous for the vessels that are at anchor there. With this breakwater constructed as proposed, that danger will be very largely done away with. For these reasons I think that this provision ought to be made.

I have here also a letter addressed (continued on page 5)

Big List Sure For 4th Of July Races

New Entries Possible For Trotting Event—Entries Close On 24th—Cowboy Stunts To Be Feature

Time for receiving entries for the big Fourth of July races at Kahului has been extended to June 24 a week from next Saturday. This same date has also been fixed as the time for closing entries for the cowboy sports. It was first intended to close the race entries on the 11th, but the prospect of getting a number of additional entries from the coast caused the time to be extended.

McPhee and Locey, who returned from Honolulu on Wednesday night, are enthusiastic over the outlook for Maui's big day. Practically all the horses that made any showing at all at the Kapiolani track last Saturday and Monday, will be entered, they say, and besides two and possibly three speedy steppers are expected to arrive from the coast between now and the Fourth to enter the trotting-pacing event against Denervo. A number of Honolulu horsemen, it is claimed, have this project on foot.

It is not known whether or not Tom Hollinger will again be on hand with Welcome Boy. The defeat in Honolulu last Monday by McPhee's pacer was so decisive, that it is said Hollinger admits that Denervo is the best horse.

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Pineapple Demand Now Exceeds Supply

Outlook For Future Good For Those Who Can Produce The Fruit—Much Land Abandoned

Latest reports are that this year's pineapple pack will be even lighter than was at first estimated, and that next season will see a still greater falling off. This will be particularly true on Oahu where virgin land is practically exhausted.

The present season's pack is practically all disposed of, and the demand is increasing. The outlook for next year's prices is for material improvement over present figures. Haiku growers will receive \$16.10 per ton for No. 1 fruit this year against \$11.25 paid last season. It is predicted by at least one packer that the price will be around \$20 next year.

Within another week or two all the Maui canneries will be in full blast on the summer pack. In the Haiku district the quality of the fruit will be somewhat better than for the past two seasons, due to new planting coming in bearing, but there is still a large amount of small fruit from ratoonings of previous years to be marketed.

Around on the Lahaina side, the Honolulu Ranch cannery began work last week on a splendid crop which will amount to about 15,000 cases. This against 9,000 last year. This concern grows practically all its own fruit. Next year a pack of 25,000 cases is predicted. The quality of this pack is probably not excelled in the territory due largely to exceptionally favorable conditions under which the fruit is grown.

The American Can Company's plant at Haiku, having made up all the containers that will be used on the island for the season, has closed down until next fall.

Some of the homesteaders in the Haiku district are looking into the possibilities of having their fruit packed by the Maui Pineapple Company and then undertaking the disposition of it themselves. It is understood that a number of jobbing firms have signified their willingness to handle such a pack provided the growers decide that this would be to their advantage.

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Maui Wins Hot Game From Army Poloists

Local Four Took Lead By Narrow Margin—Collins Makes Winning Goal—New Army Team Is Strong

With a score of 6½ to 5½, the Maui "Third Infantry" polo team on last Saturday afternoon, defeated the All-Army aggregation in one of the most exciting polo battles ever played in the Islands. The game was played on the new Kapiolani field, Honolulu, and was witnessed by a tremendous crowd. It was a much talked-of feature of the Kamehameha Day celebration. The Advertiser sports writer tells of the game in the following words:

The new field was broken in right royally, for the game, which resulted in the eleventh hour defeat of the All-Army team by the Third Infantry players, by the score of 6½ to 5½, was one of the finest exhibitions of fighting polo that has ever been staged in Hawaii.

At half time the score was 2½ points all: in the fifth chukkur the Army netted two points against the Third's one point, making the score, Army, 4½, Third Infantry, 3½. In the sixth chukkur the Third scored two points and the Army put the ball between the posts once, tying the score again, 5½ all. There was no scoring in the penultimate period, and the eighth and last chukkur saw the two teams fighting desperately for victory. It came when Collins got possession, and with a clear field ahead of him and a pony which had the foot of its pursuers, made an unerring stroke which shot the bamboo between the fateful poles.

The Army team played a game that was a revelation to those who have seen Army teams perform here in the past. It was a mighty fast, hard-riding aggregation, composed of men who have played high-class polo on the mainland. The Army team is bound to be dangerous in the coming Inter-Island tournament.

The Third Infantry bunch did not play their usual game. They lay behind longer than they should, and cut matters finer than was prudent. Frank Baldwin did not wake up until the last two chukkurs, and Sam Baldwin was below his usual form. Harold Rice played a sound, consistent game and Collins at No. 1, was a host in himself.

No. 1, played a bustling game, and Hoyle's work throughout the game was of a brilliant order. The teams played the last chukkur or two as if an international trophy depended on the result and galloped themselves almost to a standstill.

There were only two penalties imposed during the game, and both were for fouls committed in the second period, Collins and Hoyle being the offenders.

Third Infantry did not exhibit the rhythmic team-work that was expected of them, and this was probably due to lack of opportunities to practise together.

A neck-breaking pace was set in the last two periods, with the Army outfit contesting every inch of the way up to the final bell.

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WILSON AND MARSHALL NAMED BY DEMOCRATS

St. Louis Convention Is Tame Affair --- Bryan Boosts --- Russians Making Progress --- Railroads Refuse Demands Of Workers

HONOLULU, June 16—Rapid Transit Company will extend King Street line to Fort Shafter. Work to begin without further delay. 360 shares of this street-car corporation sell at \$100 each.

Volcano museum to cost \$18,000. Research association decides upon re-inforced concrete for structure at Kilauea. Fine institution will house valuable specimens and data pertaining to volcano.

Depreciation fund is insisted upon by utilities board. Gas company notified that it must keep cash on hand for emergencies. Bookkeeping methods disapproved of at hearing. Inspection of plant may be delayed for some time.

Charges against Chaplain Lenihan said to be drunkenness and lying.

ST. LOUIS, June 16—Woodrow Wilson and Thomas R. Marshall are again to be standard-bearers of democratic party. One vote is cast in opposition to President of convention. Delegates and spectators make demonstration when cut and dried program is worked by leaders. Bryan makes plea for victory. He received an ovation when called to platform, and urged democrats to forget grievances for duty.

WASHINGTON, June 16—When Tumulty carried Wilson the news of his nomination at 1 o'clock this morning, the President said—"I'm very grateful".

LONDON, June 16—Berlin says Russian drive is blocked by German allies. Petrograd semi-official dispatches declare Czernowitz has been evacuated by Austrians after heavy fighting. Tale of Russian booty continues growing fast. Slavs now declare prisoners taken since big drive began, to be more than 150,000 enlisted men.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16—Only 6 persons may have been drowned on steamer Bear. Battleship Oregon's crew does yeoman service in rescuing imperiled.

TOKIO, June 16—Li Yuan Hing, the new president of China has been warned by Japan that he will be ousted if he follows footsteps of Yuan Shih Kai.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16—Former Pacific Mail steamer Siberia leaves New York today flying flag of T. K. K. line. Will call at Honolulu on way to Orient.

DETROIT, June 16—Dr. Charles Mayo, one of the famous Mayo brothers was elected head of the American Medical Association yesterday.

NEW YORK, June 16—Big railways have notified 4 brotherhoods of employes that demands for 8 hour day and for time and a half for overtime, will not be granted.

LAREDO, June 15—Troop of bandits crossed the Rio Grande and engaged in a half-hour battle with American troops encamped and patrolling San Ignacio. Were finally driven off, when pursued by a mounted detachment. Fight took place 40 miles south-east of here. Three troopers of 14th Cavalry killed and 6 wounded. At San Ignacio 140 cavalry men are stationed. Raiding force is estimated at 100. Maj. Alonzo Gray and two troops of cavalry took up pursuit and Mexicans immediately fled from scene. It is believed Americans captured 42 horses.

HEADQUARTERS, MEXICO, June 15—Pedro Lujan, one of Villa's leaders at Columbus, was captured by Capt. Turner, 13th Cavalry near Hacienda Tepehoknes.

WASHINGTON, June 15—United States is about ready to send note to Carranza refusing to withdraw troops from Mexico. Unless there are special developments, note will not be sent until next week.

ST. LOUIS, June 15—Convention will be over by tonight. It is proceeding almost without features. Woman's suffrage plank likely. Party planning to meet republican platform. Hawaii delegation is recognized.

BERLIN, June 15—Russians repulsed by Austro-German position near Przewlaka in dense formation made hard attacks today. Austrian are making stand against Russians.

HONOLULU, June 15—Hawaii's forage problem is put up to Hitchcock, Uncle Sam's foremost authority who is here on mission of much importance. Studies may be boon to island dairying too. Expert arrived today on transport and may remain until October.

Court's friends say Williamson now is trustee of Bishop estate. Petition for confirmation of his appointment taken under advisement by Ashford.

J.W.Thompson qualifies as Hawaii judge. Instructions by cable today from Attorney General Gregory.

HONOLULU, June 15—Chaplain Lenihan, 4th Cavalry, is facing serious charges. Will stand trial. His resignation is refused and application for leave denied. Trouble has no relation with wedding of Soldier Jones a few weeks ago. Accusation believed to refer to something in his border service. Brother officers silent on matter.

Announced yesterday that Bank of California has been made San Francisco representative of the Olaa Sugar Company.

Secretary of War Baker favors Oahu military road around island, according to letter received here yesterday.

C. R. Forbes tells Ad Club and Chamber of Commerce that the Kuhio wharf structure is perfectly safe. Calls treatment accorded by steamers an outrage.

Question of Wm. Williamson's confirmation as trustee of Bishop Estate, is to be taken up today by Judge Ashford.

ST. LOUIS, June 15—President Wilson has democratic situation in the hollow of his hand. Is only thing in sight at the convention. Great national classic of bourgeois promises a platform specially built to meet policies that matured in White House. Peace and plenty are leading pledges given. Defense of the country through Americanism, an 8-hour day for labor, and protection of children, are among the planks. Mexican question is ignored.

WASHINGTON, June 15—Hyphenates must cease activities. Political blackmailers among foreign born Americans warned by Wilson their activities must cease.

COPENHAGEN, June 15—Russians scatter fleet of German merchant vessels. Teutonic auxiliary cruiser and number of destroyers sunk in Baltic.

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Submarines To Come Back To Lahaina

Expected To Arrive Today To Complete Practice—Two Torpedoes Lost—Men May Have Shore Leave

The four K type submarines which returned to Pearl Harbor last week after a week of battle practice off Lahaina, are expected to return today to complete the exercises, which it seems were suspended on account of Kamehameha Day. The boats, together with the tender Alert, will probably be in Lahaina waters for a week or more, during which time the crews or more, of the vessels may be given an opportunity to see the sights of this island.

While practising with torpedoes last week, two of these missiles were lost and efforts to locate them proved unavailing. For some reason they sank in about 180 feet of water. The torpedoes are valued at about \$5000 each, and it is likely that further efforts will be made to recover them.

The Pala Band paid a visit to the Kula Sanitarium last Sunday and serenaded Dr. Durney and the inmates of the institution. Their music was greatly appreciated.

Great Race Is Won By McPhee's Denervo

Maui Horses Make Fine Showing—Col. Baldwin and Dr. Fitzgerald Also Had First Money Horses

Maui was certainly in evidence during the Kamehameha Day celebration in Honolulu. Not only did she play a stellar role in a polo game with a crack regular army four, but in the racing, Maui-owned horses pulled down no less than 5 firsts and 4 seconds, and held 3rd place in five events.

Nor was this all, for a Maui man—the handsome Dr. Fitzgerald, of Spreckelsville—rode to victory in the two gentlemen's races, and in one of them upon a Maui-owned horse.

Col. H. A. Baldwin's Frances B. and Dutch Parrot; Angus McPhee's Denervo and Heidelberg; and Dr. Fitzgerald's Copra each had a first to their credit. Dr. Fitzgerald's Dick Tibburn, L. von Tempsky's Wallaby, McPhee's Heidelberg and Bubbling Water each won a second place; while W. A. Clark's Edwin; Copra, Wallaby, Heidelberg and Dick Tibburn, finished 3rd in other races.

Denervo's victory over his old rival, Tom Hollinger's Welcome Boy, in three straight mile heats, was one of the big features of the meet. Not only did he win with ease, but in the second heat his time broke the local track record. There is no question that the big bay was in superb form. His time was—2:13 4-5; 2:12 2-5; 2:14.

There were over 50 horses on the track during the two days of racing. There were the largest that probably ever attended a race meet in Honolulu.

The marriage of Miss Alice Walker to Mr. Robert Hughes will take place next Monday evening.

Editor Stevenson For Preparedness

Burglar Escaped Because Val Had Failed To Practice His Own Preaching

Hilo, June 3.—Clad in pajamas and armed with a revolver, V. L. Stevenson, editor of the Hawaii Herald, gave chase to a nocturnal visitor whom he detected prowling mysteriously about the Stevenson domicile in the Puueo district Monday night. The editor failed to catch his man but fired a shot in the general direction of the fleeing individual. The report of the gun and the shouts of the editor, calling upon the prowler to stand and deliver, aroused the neighborhood and a man hunt was organized, but the man could not be found.

Writing of the visitation at his home Editor Stevenson in the last issue of The Herald expresses the opinion that the fellow must have been seeking his ancient typewriter. He quotes different opinions from the neighbors who were awakened by his shooting:

"One man thought war had been declared between the two English weekly newspapers of Hilo and that the editors were gunning for each other.

"Another bright youth guessed that the editor's typewriter had exploded in an effort to write a pro-Teutonic editorial.

Stevenson concludes with the warning that "in future guns will be kept handy instead of in bureau drawers and nocturnal visitors who will not stand will take chances of being made to lay down for a while.