

WAILUKU WEATHER table with columns Max, Min, R'fall and rows for March 17-23.

SEMI-WEEKLY MAUI NEWS
"FOR THE VALLEY ISLE FIRST"

THIS WEEK'S MAILS table with columns From the Coast, To the Coast, From the Orient.

22nd YEAR—No. 1151 SEMI-WEEKLY MAUI NEWS, FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1922. PRICE 5 CENTS

Four Power Pact
Now on Passage
Amendments Defeated and First Two Articles Adopted in Committee of the Whole By the Senate

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)
WASHINGTON, March 23—The senate tonight concluded its debate on the Quadruple Treaty amidst bursts of oratorical fireworks that were scarcely surpassed in the days of the fight against the Versailles treaty but apparently without the change of one vote. Administration senators estimate a margin of three to ten votes over the requisite two thirds, depending upon how many of the opponents of the treaty change over when they finally recognize the hopelessness of their fight against ratification.
Lafollette introduced six amendments in the course of the day providing among other things that the treaty may be abrogated upon a year's notice; that there shall be no separate agreements among the signatories prejudicial to the terms of the treaty; that the Anglo-Japanese alliance shall not be renewed during the life of the treaty; that signatories shall respect the independence of the Philippine Islands when it is attained.
About a dozen amendments to the treaty or reservations upon it are pending but the administration forces are confident of their ability to defeat all of them except the reservation proposed by the committee on foreign relations that "no alliance" is constituted under the terms of the treaty. Such reservation has the approval of the administration.
(WASHINGTON, Mar. 24)—Votes on various proposed modifications and amendments to the proposed quadruple treaty were taken in the senate this morning before the final vote upon ratification and are indicative of the final attitude, showing strength of the factions.
By a vote of 61 to 32 the Robinson amendment to Section 1 pledging the signatories against secret pacts was beaten.
The committee of the whole voted 74 to 15 to adopt Article 1 and rejected, 59 to 33, the Robinson amendment pledging no aggression against outside powers and permitting out side powers to sit in conferences under the treaty when their interests were affected.
By a vote of 63 to 29 the Hitchcock amendment making Article 2 apply to only unprovoked aggression was rejected.
The Shields amendment that the United States does not intend to abandon traditional policies was rejected 73 to 13.
It rejected by a vote of 62 to 29 that signatories need not be bound by conference decisions. It also rejected by a vote of 65 to 27 the Reed amendment denying obligations to enter war under treaty conference decisions.
Johnson's amendment for the use of only "peaceful" methods against outside aggression could be considered was rejected 65 to 26.
Article 2, wherein the treaty opponents have centered their fight was then adopted 66 to 28.

Government Will Not
Permit Violence in
Event Coal Strike

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)
WASHINGTON, March 23—Attorney General Daugherty today issued warning that the government will not tolerate any violence to stop coal production in case the strike threatened for April 1, shall materialize.
NEW YORK, March 23—Union leaders after a conference with Gompers announced that the proposed coal strike "will be conducted with the most full and effective cooperation of all labor."
INDIANAPOLIS, March 23—William Green, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers interprets the warning issued by Attorney General Daugherty to indicate that the government intends to use its forces against the miners for the benefit of the mine operators.

Wealth Fails to Save Six
Years Old Armour Heiress

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)
CHICAGO, March 22—Gwendolyn Armour, six year old daughter of Philip D. Armour, the third vice-president of the Armour Packing Company died from an attack of septicaemia after a week's illness. Armour's millions and the skill of a dozen doctors and a dozen nurses fought a losing battle with death. Civic officials gave all the assistance possible, stopping all traffic in the Gold Coast residential section and posted officers nearby the home to prevent noise.

Soldiers' Bonus
Bill is Passed
By Lower House

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)
WASHINGTON, March 23—By an overwhelming majority and under suspension of the rules, the Soldiers' Bonus Bill passed the house this afternoon by an overwhelming majority. The measure will now go to the senate where its fate is regarded as somewhat problematical.
As passed by the house the bill provides for cash payments where the bonus would not exceed \$50 and gives to others the option of four plans: adjusted service certificates with a provision authorizing bank loans for the first three years after October 1, next and thereafter by government certificates to run 20 years with face value at maturity equal to the adjusted service pay increased 25 percent plus 4 1/2 percent compound interest; vocational training after January 1, 1923 at the rate of \$1.75 per diem, total payments, however, not to exceed 140 percent of the adjusted service credit; farm and home aid whereunder veterans who purchase or improve homes or farms will be paid after July 1, a sum equal to the adjusted pay plus 25 percent; a land settlement whereunder land reclaimed under the supervision of a special board will be sold to veterans at a price fixed by the board less the amount of the adjusted service credit.
It is estimated that more than four billions of dollars will be required to carry out the provisions of the bill.
The adoption of the resolution for the suspension of rules which acted as cloture was by a vote of 221 to 211 and it was then indicated that the result of this afternoon had become a certainty.
Elimination of the cash bonus and substitution of the bank loan feature are the only important respects in which the bill differs from the measure that was shelved by the senate last July.
The roll call showed 240 Republicans, 90 Democrats and one Socialist voting for the bill.

MILLIONS MUST STARVE

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)
WASHINGTON, March 22—Twenty million Russians will starve before the crops of the next harvest will be available for use, according to a letter received in Washington from a large English wholesale house trading in Russia.

BRITISH SUB SINKS

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)
LONDON, March 22—A dispatch from Gibraltar says the British submarine H42 is lost with all hands in the Mediterranean. The H42 collided with a destroyer while going through maneuvers.

Raiders in Belfast
Line Up Seven and
Shoot Them Down

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)
BELFAST, March 24—This city was stirred by an early raid this morning when Owen MacMahon, a saloon keeper and three sons were shot and killed, a fourth son so severely wounded that he died in a short time and two others were seriously wounded.
The raiders broke into the house and forced the MacMahons to get out of bed, lined them up against a wall and shot them down. Mrs. MacMahon and a daughter rushed into the room and found seven men lying on the floor, weltering in blood.
Fifty police in motor trucks were ambushed in County Tyrone. The police pursued their ambushers and a running fight lasting six hours resulted.
Yesterday afternoon machine guns fired across the border from the south spasmodically.

Peters and Perry Are
Named to be Justices

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)
WASHINGTON, March 23—Nomination of E. C. Peters to be chief justice and Antonio Perry to be associate justice of the Supreme Court of Hawaii Territory was sent to the senate by the President today.
In some circles it had been expected that all of the judicial appointments for Hawaii, where terms have expired, would be made at one time by the President and thus there was some surprise that the nomination of D. H. Case for justice in this circuit was not sent to the senate. Mr. Case has the endorsement of the bar association and the county and territorial committees and his appointment is considered a certainty. It appears probable that the appointment of other than the supreme court justices were held back that they may be made together.
Peters succeeds J. L. Coke and Perry succeeds S. B. Kemp.

CHARLES VERY ILL

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)
LISBON, March 24—A dispatch from Funchal says that former Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary is seriously ill with fever. His temperature is reported 104 and a consultation of physicians has been called.

FLOOD IN VENICE

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)
LONDON, March 22—Dispatches from Venice say that city has been inundated by a tidal wave last night. The water is three feet deep in some of the public squares.

RUTH CAN'T PLAY

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)
NEW ORLEANS, March 24—Landis announces that the suspension of Muesel and "Babe" Ruth until May 29, for "barnstorming" last fall, will not be lifted.

Kalama Forecasts
5000 Majority

Drops Mantle of Reticence and Says Baldwin Will be Easy Victor if Voters go to Polls Tomorrow
Usually noncommittal before an election Sam E. Kalama has departed from his habits of reticence this year. He is outspoken in his confidence. He forecasts victory for the Maui candidate by a clear majority over all of 5000 votes.
Kalama went on through on Ilana on the Kilauea on Tuesday and returned on that boat to Kahului and then proceeded up to Wailuku. In the County Clerk's office that afternoon he made the forecast. In part he makes it from his own observations and in part from reports that have come into Territorial headquarters.
"It looks good," says Kalama. "On Kauai they are talking about a 500 majority for Baldwin. On Oahu the Fourth will be strongly Republican as ever and it is even being figured that Baldwin will carry the Fifth. Reports from Hawaii are good, too. It's not a question of beating McCandless but of beating all the other three candidates combined." But he lays stress on the point that to fulfill his prophecy the vote must come out and that it is up to Maui to see that every voter gets to the polls.
A letter received from Honolulu yesterday forecast 4000 plurality for Baldwin.
Kalama went to Lahaina after a short time in Wailuku and met the Mauna Kea aboard which were Senators Baldwin, Wise and Desha. He arranged for the Mikahala to wait at Lahaina until after Wise and Desha had spoken in Kahului and returned to West Maui. Aboard her they proceeded over to Molokai where they were yesterday. This evening they will speak in Lahaina and in Wailuku.
Today's arrival was A. K. Vierra who will also be heard tonight.

Reduction to Upset
Ratio Under Treaty

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)
WASHINGTON, March 24—Representative MacArthur of the house committee on naval affairs issues a warning against too drastic reduction in appropriations for the army and navy.
In naval appropriations MacArthur says that the committee is apparently providing for only 65,000 enlisted men. Such a reduction in personnel would place the personnel of the United States about on a par with that of Japan instead of Great Britain and would upset the 5-5-3 ratio in the naval limitation treaty.

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Whirlwind Campaign For
Baldwin For Delegate To
Close With Big Rallies

Enthusiasm Marks Meetings That Overtax Capacity of Meeting Places; Climax in Wailuku and Lahaina will Come With Demonstrations of Tonight.

In a great burst of enthusiasm the campaign on Maui for delegate to congress will close tonight with two rallies, one at Lahaina and one at Wailuku. In both towns there are to be street parades and music as well as the speaking and in those two rallies will come the climax of one of the shortest but at the same time most snappy and peppy campaigns ever held on the Valley Isle.
Both meetings are to hear the Republican candidate, Senator Harry A. Baldwin and both are to be addressed by speakers from Oahu and Hawaii.
Wailuku's rally tonight will be held on Market street. There is to be a street parade led by the Puunene Band which is to be brought down for the occasion. There will be string of orchestras also and some novelties in the parade and entertaining features between the speaking as well, the Waipa orchestra from Honolulu, seen at Kahului Wednesday night, to take part in the meeting.
Getting down to politics and away from the side lights, Senator Baldwin will be heard for the only time in Wailuku during the campaign. M. G. Paschoal, who is back from Honolulu today, will be the only other Maui speaker. The others to be heard will be Senator John Wise, Senator Stephen R. Desha and A. K. Vierra.

Rally at Hippodrome

Every seat in the Hippodrome was taken Tuesday night and all available standing room at the back was preempted when, after the showing of a picture and the exit of a number of children to make room for adults, Harry B. Penhallow, president of the Wailuku Republican precinct club called the meeting to order. He introduced County Attorney Bevins as the first speaker.

Bevins brought out the fact that McCandless was irregularly nominated by the democratic central committee and not nominated in convention. He showed the law had been misquoted by democratic speakers on the same platform as he then stood. He contrasted the different methods of the parties in nominating their candidates and showed three democrats in the field as a result with chance of the election of any one of them eliminated.

J. P. Cockett, county treasurer, followed with a talk in Hawaiian and a briefer one in English. He was followed by Sheriff Crowell who spoke in Hawaiian and he in turn by Mrs. Crowell, one of those who had taken an important part in organizing the women's vote. Chairman Penhallow explained. She showed ease in her manner of addressing the large audience, as if public speaking were not the new thing for her that it was.

County Auditor Charles Wilcox told a few of the things that Baldwin has done for the Hawaiians, dwelling especially on the work of Maunaloa Seminary, Fred Baldwin Home for aged men and Kula Sanitarium. He contrasted the man who used his wealth to aid others with the "money grubber."

Senator Harold Rice spoke of the importance of a Republican for delegate at a time when there is a Republican administration and a Republican congress. He said he was more than ever a party man after his visit to Washington in the interests of the Territory last year.
Rice explained a point in reference to the proposed labor legislation that has not been brought out before, a requirement that plantations which would take advantage of the opportunity to secure a supply of agricultural labor must first show that 50 percent or more of their skilled employees are citizens.

Garcia Stages Stunt
J. Garcia broke away from the routine of political speaking. He set out to get his audience laughing and he brought them into roars of merriment with good stories and rapid changes from English to Hawaiian and back to English. He cleverly staged a novelty in "Three Blind Mice" singing in Hawaiian with instrumental accompaniment. Three children costumed as mice came from the wings, ran about, chased a "farmer's wife" and lost their tails under action of the carving knife as in the old nursery rhyme.

Chairman Penhallow deputized George Cummings to introduce former Senator and former Mayor of Honolulu John C. Lane. Mr. Lane spoke of the well known public spiritedness of Baldwin, of his friendship to the Prince and told of how Maui had saved the day for the Prince in one campaign when he would otherwise have gone down to defeat. As a friend of the late Prince the friends of Kuluho were his friends also and for that reason above any other he was for Baldwin.

Lane Gives Figures
Mayor Lane gave figures to show that even if Baldwin received a minority vote in all of the other Islands and a 1600 majority vote in Maui he would still be elected. The fourth of Oahu was sure for him but in the figures he presented for the purposes of argument only he gave the Fifth, both the Hawaii and the Kauai districts to the Democrats. But with three candidates in the field he expected Kumalae to draw 2000 and Mrs. Atcherly 800 which left Baldwin with a safe plurality. But he emphasized that the vote must be brought out and Maui must stand to her motto of Maui no ka oi.

Mayor Lane's talk was polished, forceful and convincing and he held his audience intent. He followed with a brief Hawaiian address.
Deputy Sheriff Cummings closed the speaking and a picture followed. During the evening there were several musical numbers.

Outside Meetings

Prior to the Wailuku meeting there were meetings held at Waihehu, Waihee and Waikapu. The Waihehu meeting was the largest ever held there from outside as well as local attendance. Ten cars were there bringing speakers and party men, some from as far as Lahaina and the cars were used to bring residents of Waihehu section to the meeting. Joe Whitford presided and the speakers were J. Garcia, Clem Crowell and John C. Lane. There was a Hawaiian orchestra and singing and the church where the meeting was held was crowded.

From Waihehu the speakers proceeded to Waihee where Clem Crowell, County Attorney Bevins and John C. Lane spoke. They had been preceded by the musicians, C. M. W. Kanui presided and there was a large audience.
From there the speakers went to Waikapu where a large meeting was held in the Church with George Cummings presiding.

Wednesday's Meetings

An afternoon meeting was held at Kihel and Haiku. The former addressed by John C. Lane. He answered some questions propounded to him on Baldwin's attitude toward homeostead and the report that Baldwin favored a commission government for Hawaii. The meeting was easily the largest ever held in Kihel.
At Haiku in the evening the theater was crowded for a meeting at which Worth O. Aiken was the local speaker and Sheriff Crowell and George Cummings were among the other speakers. It was the second Haiku meeting and was large and enthusiastic.

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Senator Baldwin was introduced by Chairman Will Walsh as the first speaker of the evening. He made his chief points on the necessity of sending a Republican delegate to Washington to complete the work left unfinished at the death of a Republican and to carry out the mandates of a Republican legislature, when the administration at Washington and both branches of congress are Republican.

Senator Baldwin made a quiet and forceful talk in the course of which he told them there were many things for a Republican delegate to do in Washington, such as securing the in-

HOW TO MARK YOUR BALLOT
Special Election---1922
Territory of Hawaii

To vote for a person make a X with a black lead pencil in the space opposite the name to the right of black line.
No ke koho ana i kekahi mea, e kaha i X (kaha pea) me ka penikala efeele ma ke kowa ma-o aku o ka inoa ma ka aoao akau o ka laina eleele.

DELEGATE TO 67TH CONGRESS FOR REMAINDER OF TERM

Table with 2 columns: Party and Name. Rows include NONPARTISAN (ATCHERLEY, MARY HAAHEO), REPUBLICAN (BALDWIN, HENRY A. (HALE BALAWINA)), DEMOCRAT (KUMALAE, JONAH), DEMOCRAT (McCANDLESS, L. L. (LINEKONA ELIWA)), and a large X mark.

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(Continued on Page Two)