

WAILUKU WEATHER			
	Max.	Min.	R'fall
Aug. 8	85	73	.00
Aug. 9	84	72	.00
Aug. 10	84	73	.00
Aug. 11	85	70	.04
Aug. 12	86	72	.00
Aug. 13	88	70	.00
Aug. 14	87	73	.00
Rainfall 0.04 inches.			

SEMI-WEEKLY MAUI NEWS

"FOR THE VALLEY ISLE FIRST"

THIS WEEK'S MAILS	
From the Coast: Thursday, China and President Cleveland; Monday, Sonoma.	To the Coast: Tomorrow, Wilhelmina.
To the Coast: Tomorrow, Wilhelmina.	Friday, President Cleveland.

22nd. YEAR—No. 1192.

SEMI-WEEKLY MAUI NEWS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1922.

PRICE 5 CENTS

Quit Your Place Or Give Up Hope For Legislature

Board of Supervisors Will Stop Salaries Of County Employees-Candidates Day Before The Primaries

Holding of two salaries public offices does not go on Maui. County employees who have thought they could hold their jobs and go to the legislature also have another guess coming. If they want the county jobs they will have to hold on to them and forego their desires to shine as legislators. If their ambitions for legislative honors are too strong to be resisted and overcome they will have to give their county jobs.

Comes Out Squarely

The board of supervisors took a square stand on the question of county officials and employees running for the legislature, at the meeting Saturday. The motion introduced on Wednesday was withdrawn and a stronger and more drastic resolution passed. The resolution provides that "heads of all departments shall be informed and instructed that no official or other employee of the county of Maui shall be granted leave of absence for the purpose of campaigning for election to the Territorial legislature and further that any such official or employee who is a candidate for election to the legislature shall resign his county office or position not later than the day preceding the primary election and that in default of such resignation he shall be dropped from the county payroll at that date."

The first proposal was to require candidates for the legislature to resign their county places the day before the general election but a strong sentiment appeared among the members of the board against permitting employees of the county to elect one on time for which the county was paying them. It was proposed to require resignations immediately on the filing of nomination papers but the resolution as quoted above passed ultimately.

Must Make Choice

Among those affected by the ruling of the board who have been reported to be aspirants for legislative honors are George Cummings, Alfred Furdado, Levi Joseph, Guy Goodness, Thomas Holstein and Peruvia J. Goodness, the latter being ambitious for the senatorship and the others for seats in the house. The board felt that the matter of eligibility to the legislature was not in their province but the matter of pay for the time taken in the campaign and while away from Maui in the legislature was something that does concern them vitally.

Guy Goodness has expected to resign as supervisor if he shall run under the rulings in the Pacheco-Kumalae case. Several of the county employees who have been mentioned as possibilities will probably withdraw their nomination petitions for their county places are worth more to them than the salary that comes from a sixty day session of the territorial legislature.

The stand of the supervisors is chiefly a matter of financial policy. Economy has been the rule and there have been cuts in expenses right and left, few departments escaping them. Under those circumstances the members of the board looked the matter squarely in the face from the dollars and cents view. There must be a general ruling, one that would affect all employees and no favoritism should be shown.

The vote on the resolution was unanimous. Public sentiment appears to be strongly against the reappointment to office of any official or employee who leaves his county office in order to go to the legislature.

The island of Hawaii has been the chief offender in sending county employees to the territorial legislature and its course has been held up as a precedent for other counties.

Cummings Withdraws

George Cummings was the first to announce his withdrawal. Sunday afternoon, when told of the action of the board he asked that his announcement for representative be cancelled and added that he announced in order to present the issue squarely that has been met by the board and that he was perfectly satisfied with the action the supervisors have taken.

FILE FOR SENATOR

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)
HONOLULU, Aug. 15—Charles Chillingworth, S. P. Correa, Robert Shingle, and Frank Wooley, all of Oahu, took out petitions today for the republican nomination to the senate at the coming elections.

UTILITIES TO HILO

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)
HONOLULU, Aug. 14—The public utilities commission announced it would go to Hilo, Thursday, to hold hearings on the Hilo Electric Light Company's request for a rate increase of approximately 12 percent.

Bevins Case To Go Another Week

Defense Still Has A Number Of Witnesses And One Of Counsel Will Go To Hilo Next Friday

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)
HONOLULU, Aug. 15—Cross examination and redirect of Thomas Brown failed to bring out any new points this morning in the Bevins proceedings.

Supervisor David T. Fleming, cross examined by Deputy Attorney General Lightfoot related the incident in Judge Burr's court which resulted in Burr barring Bevins from further appearing before his court, owing to an alleged insult.

Charles Thompson testified in regard to the purported hide stealing case.

Judge Banks, owing to the slow progress made while Thompson was a witness took his examination into his own hands.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)

HONOLULU, Aug. 14—Proceedings for the disbarment of E. R. Bevins, county attorney of Maui, entered on their second week before the supreme court today with indications that they will run on into next week for the defense still has eight or 10 witnesses to put on the stand, it is reported.

Walter A. Engle, former treasurer of Maui county was first witness called to the stand, recalled after brief testimony that was interrupted on Friday. He told of his granting a license to Charles Thompson which the prosecution had claimed was wrongfully advised by Bevins. Engle was a good witness for the defense.

The second and only other witness to take the stand was Tom Brown who was questioned at length as to ownership of lands which were involved in the Botelho case, another subject involved in the charges made by the Attorney General.

Attorney Smith, one of the counsel for the defense will have to go to Hilo Friday with the board of public utilities and it is not apparent that the defense can finish before that time.

HONOLULU, Aug. 15.—With the completion of the testimony of John H. Waiwai, former deputy sheriff for Maui, the territory rested its case Friday in the hearing in supreme court, on the petition for disbarment of E. R. Bevins, county attorney of Maui, and the defense took up its side of the matter. Court was adjourned at noon until 9 a. m. Monday.

Waiwai was recalled Friday morning and questioned by Deputy Attorney General Lightfoot as to the conversation that was said to have taken place in courthouse at Wailuku between Waiwai and Bevins on the morning of the day when Waiwai's case went to trial.

Under Lightfoot's questioning Waiwai told the court that he had gone to Bevins "as a friend" to ask him his advice in the case. Waiwai said that he informed Bevins that he wanted to plead guilty and to tell the court all that he knew. According to Waiwai's testimony today Bevins replied:

Advised to Fight Case
"You might as well fight the case. I'll try my best and see what I can do for you."

Waiwai was subsequently convicted of conspiracy and served a jail term for appropriating money seized in a gambling game.

With the dismissal of Waiwai, Attorney Lightfoot informed the court that "the informant rests" and Attorney Arthur G. Smith, representing Bevins, called D. T. Fleming as his first witness. Fleming was foreman of the grand jury in the year 1918 told his version of the grand jury investigation of the Waiwai case, and continued under Smith's questions, to give details of the happenings as result of which Bevins was barred from appearing in the court of Judge Burr due to remarks Bevins was alleged to have made and which the court interpreted as insulting to its dignity.

Fleming said that he had had a conference with Bevins on this matter and that he had advised Bevins to get the best counsel possible and to make an endeavor to straighten matters out, believing that county business was suffering severely by the absence of the county attorney from court.

Reputation is Good
There then followed an examination into the character of Bevins as it is known on the island of Maui. Fleming said that 90 per cent of the people there held Bevins reputation for honesty and integrity as absolutely unquestionable. The other 10 per cent, or those who differed from the general opinion on the subject, he said, were persons "who didn't amount to much." In regards to Bevins' conduct of his office as to fairness, impartiality and integrity, Fleming said the opinion also was held that Bevins' actions were above question.

County Employees Cannot Contract

Bids Are Rejected By Supervisors On Ground That Bidder Is In Pay Of The County For His Full Time

Two bids for building construction made by Peruvia J. Goodness, examiner of chateaus, were rejected by the board of supervisors at their meeting Saturday morning. The board holds that county employees are not eligible and legitimate bidders for public county contracts where on the monthly pay rolls. Where a contractor is some times employed by the county by the day, it is different matter, his pay by the day ends and he is not working for himself while paid to give his time to the public.

Bids for the construction of a cottage for helpers at Mahalani Hospital and for the construction of a court house at Ulalape, Molokai, were opened by the board of supervisors Saturday morning. For the cottage the two lowest were Charles Savage, \$3500 and work to be completed in 50 days and Goodness, \$2445, work to be done in 35 days. For the Ulalape court house David Kalakaua bid \$1975 and Goodness \$1950, the former agreeing to complete the job in 0 and the latter in 30 days. Action on both contracts was deferred until later in the meeting. After the resolution which affects county employees running for the legislature had been adopted, the tenders were again taken up, the bids of Goodness rejected as illegitimate because he is a county employee and the contract for the cottage awarded to Savage and for the court house to Kalakaua.

Before the award for either job was awarded Savage said that as a citizen and a taxpayer he protested against an award to a county employee as against public policy; that employees were paid to give their time that belonged to the public to private contracting work. As a contractor he raised the point that it is unfair and unjust to contractors to require them to bid against persons who have a regular occupation from which they draw a salary so that they are not dependent upon contracting work for their living.

Several members of the board expressed the opinion that the point made by Savage as a taxpayer, at least, was well taken. The motion to reject the bid of Goodness and to let the contract to Savage for the cottage then passed unanimously. As to the court house the point was raised that Kalakaua is also a county employee. The reply was that he is employed by the day when he does work for the county and if he takes time off his private work he is off the payroll of the county for such days as he is not working for it.

The court house contract was then let to Kalakaua.

Postponement Given Germany Ends Meet Of Ambassadors

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)
PARIS, Aug. 14—Premier Poincaré will renew instructions with President Dubois of the reparations commission to oppose the proposed German moratorium it was learned here today. It is believed in French official circles that Belgium will hold the same attitude.

Yesterday the reparations commission decided to postpone the German indemnity payment, due August 15th, pending the decision of the London conference.

Conference Fails
(ASSOCIATED PRESS)
LONDON, Aug. 14—The conference of the allied plenipotentiaries today's session without reaching an agreement or arranging for another meeting to discuss Germany's reparations. It was understood another meeting will be held later in the day for the discussion of Austrian problems.

The delegates seemed in good spirits when farewells were said at the station, except Poincaré, who was pale and unsmiling and refused to pose for a photograph.

The failure of the conference has been forced the German mark down to .924 of one cent, a new low record.

through talks with many persons in Wailuku and at other places on Maui. Under Lightfoot's interrogations, Fleming mentioned Judge Burr as one man with whom he had discussed the matter, while others were Sheriff Clement Crowell, Sam Kalama, chairman of the board of supervisors of Maui; Frank Baldwin and Harry Baldwin. Fleming was withdrawn from the stand in the midst of the cross examination in order that he might catch the Maui boat, as he wished to reach home to attend to important personal matters.

Other witnesses Friday were P. H. McMahon, court stenographer, who was on the stand yesterday; George Cummings, deputy sheriff of Maui, who recited his knowledge of the Thompson "hide-stealing" case, and Walter Engle, who was treasurer of the county of Maui in 1920 at the time when the Thompson case was pending.

Hundreds Enjoy Harvest Home

Social Events And Sports Are Pleasantly Mingled In Festivities Held At Puunene Saturday

In old time style, with guests from Oahu and Hawaii and from all parts of Maui, Harvest Home was celebrated at Puunene Saturday. There was a splendid program of tennis that started early in the morning and ran into and well through the afternoon, luncheon was served for fifty 500 at noon, there was a Maui polo victory at Sunnyside and in the evening a dance that was enjoyed by fully 500 persons. Great galleries surrounded the tennis courts and applauded the masterly strokes of the expert players that competed for the handsome trophy that was offered. It was as have been the Harvest Homes of other days, a curious mingling of social event and sport activities.

For the tennis the best players of Oahu and Hawaii had been invited to the tournament and against the pick of the other two islands were pitted Puunene players. It was Puunene against the visitors, not all Maui, for only members of the Puunene Club represented the Valley Isle. Under those circumstances it was not unexpected that honors should lie with the visitors. Oahu won by a small margin of 6 points from Hawaii, 51 to 75, and there was no shame attached to Puunene having the short end of the score, 55 points.

For the luncheon a pavilion had been erected between the club house and the swimming pool and thither adjournment was taken during the noon hour, to tables that were laden with good things, prepared by the ladies of Puunene largely.

Then there was more tennis but soon the crowds about the courts thinned out and was off to the polo field where there was the typical scene of polo match so familiar to Maui.

I was expected that Maui would win. Visitors had practiced little together and were playing on borrowed mounts, but it was a pretty exhibition of a glorious sport. The account of the game appears elsewhere in this issue.

After polo there was a scurrying homeward and a preparation for the evening festivities, one of the largest dances ever held at the club house. During the day music had been furnished by the Maple's orchestra and for the dance the Mary Hoffman orchestra played. Visitors reluctantly left shortly after 11 o'clock but the home folk lingered on and on and continued the dance well past the "wooze" of the wee sma, hours. It was great harvest home.

Northcliffe Dies And Whole World Mourns

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)
LONDON, Aug. 14—Viscount Northcliffe died today, death being due to pus within the heart and followed by blood poisoning. He will be buried Thursday at the Mary Lebone cemetery. Services will be held in Westminster Abbey.

Newspapers devote columns and pages in eulogizing Northcliffe. Tributes are printed from many of the world's leaders but none from King George or Lloyd George.

The French press mourned Northcliffe as a petite Parisien. It was said that "France regarded him an ardent friend, true and faithful, who had never failed her for twenty years and France can not forget him."

Salvation Army Head Talks Of Big Work

Col. W. J. B. Turner, secretary and second in command of the Salvation Army in its western district that covers 11 states and Hawaii has been on Maui for several days past and proceeded on to Mahukona this morning. He has been looking over the field here, as in all the islands, learning the situation and seeing what work is being done and can be done. While here he spoke in most of the camps and held meetings in the town and was much pleased with the success that attended such efforts.

Col. West talks interestingly of the work the Army is doing in the western part of the United States and Alaska and of pioneering work done in the North and even in far off India. It combines the utilitarian with the spiritual in all of its efforts and its influence in the missionary field is generally known.

The visitor said work on Maui seems to be splendidly conducted and is producing good results.

D'ANNUNZIO HURT

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)
GARDENE, Italy, Aug. 14—D'Annunzio the soldier poet is reported seriously injured from a fall on his head in the garden surrounding his villa.

Madame Miura To Be Heard On Maui

Japanese Prima Dona Engaged For Two Concerts, Saturday And Monday At Kahului And Lahaina

Madame Tamaki Miura, Japanese prima dona, will render two concerts on Maui, one at the Kahului Theater next Saturday evening and the other at the Pioneer Theater in Lahaina next Monday evening, thus affording to residents of the island a most unusual opportunity for it is not often that an artiste of such remarkable talents can be persuaded to leave the ordinary paths of travel.

Madame Miura arrived in Honolulu last Friday and this week is delighting Honolulu audiences with her sweet voice. Last evening she sang at the Liberty Theater. She is returning to the mainland after a visit to her native land where she was accorded the most remarkable ovation ever given to a woman of her nationality. It is expected that the concerts of her present visit will be the last in the Islands for several seasons and it is not improbable that she may never come to Maui again.

By reason of her great success in the part in Puccini's opera, Madame Miura has become known practically the world over as "Madame Butterfly" though that name is hardly descriptive of such a human song bird.

She will be accompanied here as she was in Japan and is being in Honolulu by Maestro Franchetti whose notable performances at the piano have provoked favorable criticism everywhere.

Madame Miura will remain on Maui until Wednesday and during her visit numbers of entertainments are being planned for her.

The following program will be rendered by Madame Miura at her concert in Kahului, Saturday, beginning at 8 o'clock.

- Program**
PART I
1. Canzone Deah Angelli (In Italian) Leoncavallo
2. (a) Ouvre Tes Yeux Bleus (In French) Massenet
(b) Serenade (In Japanese) Gounod
3. Standchen (Serenade) (In German) Strauss
4. Eri Di Maggio—Dille Tu Rosa (In Italian) A. Ido Franchetti
Paol Pacio (In Japanese) Franchetti
Newly composed for Madam T. Miura
PART II
5. "Chanson Des Cigales" (In French) from "Christantheme" — Messenger
6. (a) Go To Sleep (In English) Scott
(b) Sunshine (In English) American Folk song
(c) Coming Through the Rye — Scot Song
7. Kuru Ka Kuru Ka — Japanese Song
Kinnia Monia — Japanese Song
8. "Un Bel Di Vedremo" from "Madame Butterfly" — Puccini
At the Piano — Aldo Franchetti

Kalama For Delegate To Congress Urged By Honolulu Voters

Sam Kalama's hat is casting a shadow over the political ring and may flutter down into the arena beside the head gear of Wise, King and Lyman within the next few days. "The Whisperer" is listening to the whisperings of others, say reports that were brought back from Honolulu this morning. He has his ear to the ground and calls are coming in to him to enter the race for delegate to congress.

From various directions in Honolulu are coming urgings to Kalama to enter the field for delegate. Business men have asked him to run and so have working men and party leaders are looking to him as a possible solution of the tangle. There are Hawaiians in Honolulu who are loath to choose between Wise and King and would welcome the advent of the Maui man as a compromise candidate. Meantime Sam is saying nothing, not even a whisper of his intentions is passing his lips but his brow is puckered and he is thinking, holding a political conference with himself.

Meantime, with no fanfare of trumpets one of the candidates for delegate is at work on Maui. Senator Charley King came over from Honolulu at the end of last week, has been in Wailuku from Sunday until this morning and at this writing is aboard the Kilauea bound for Hana. He expects to return tomorrow afternoon and will carry on his campaign on this island for the rest of the week, he said last evening at the Grand Hotel where he were stopping.

SPECIAL ENGLISH SCHOOL

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)
HONOLULU, Aug. 14—The board of education, here, in response to numerous requests, announced that a central grammar school will be set aside beginning the September term for children from homes where the English language, alone, is spoken. The board announced there is a possibility of the plan being made effective on the other islands.

Harding To Put Rail Situation Up To Congress

President Will Present Matter To National Legislators And Public Within 48 Hours, Announced

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 15—President Harding will place the rail strike squarely before congress and the country within forty-eight hours, it was officially announced from the White House. The announcement followed the president's conference with cabinet and congressional leaders of the administration. A spokesman declared, "There is no ground on which the President may stand in advancing any further proposition for the settlement of the strike."

Advisers of President Harding declared he had abandoned all efforts at mediation in the rail strike and had virtually decided to inform the railroad executives that the government will fully protect them in operating their trains. Harding was described by one of his advisers as "having his back up" and was fully convinced that nothing further could be done through negotiation.

Leaders of railroad unions made public their rejection of the President's proposals but declared that direct negotiations between railroads and workers were still in progress.

Daugherty Acts

Yesterday Attorney General Daugherty duplicated to the United States Attorneys of Northern California, Arizona, and New Mexico, his instructions of Saturday last, to the District Attorney of Southern California, to bring grand jury proceedings, where warranted, in connection with the tying up of the Santa Fe railroad by crews abandoning the trains.

Executives Reply

Rail executives made public their reply to Harding's last strike settlement proposals stating the majority had agreed Friday at a meeting in New York, to give the strikers their old jobs if vacant or similar work pending the rail boards determination on seniority rights. The executives said no further conferences were planned and their spokesman announced, "We will fight to a finish as far as managers are concerned." The executives reply was made public as the final basis for any settlement they will negotiate. Union heads withheld rejections of the President's offer for the present.

The Southern Railways announced they will employ any available labor to keep their trains operating. President Harrison stated the railroad had made every effort to settle. "We are even offering them terms they had agreed to accept," he said, "and were getting no results."

Agreements Reached To Resume Mining In Some Coal Fields

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)
CLEVELAND, Aug. 14—The soft coal strike is broken. Union Mine Workers' leaders and operators continuing an annual output of 60 million tons will sign an agreement tomorrow, Governor Davis announced he will call off the conference that was scheduled for tomorrow and the governors of five mining states will withdraw the militia from the coal fields. It is estimated between 60,000 and 70,000 miners will return to work under the new agreement.

Settlement At Hand

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14—S. D. Warriner, spokesman for the anthracite coal operators, telegraphed to President Lewis of the United Mine Workers inviting him to attend a conference to be held Wednesday. Warriner said the operators were willing to reopen on the old wage scale pending the appointment of a commission to investigate the situation. Lewis, in a reply from Cleveland, accepted Warriner's offer.

Big Heads Confer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14—President Harding, Secretary Hoover, and Governor Sproule and Senator Pepper of Pennsylvania, are in conference prior to the meeting of the anthracite operators at Philadelphia, Wednesday.

SYDNEY Nova Scotia, Aug. 15—Virtually every important coal mine in Nova Scotia is closed and upwards of 12,000 miners are striking against wage cuts.

OPIUM SEIZED

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)
HONOLULU, Aug. 14—Customs officers announced that \$2000 worth of opium brought ashore from the President Lincoln with the consent of the customs officials disappeared. The officers said they permitted the girl to bring the opium ashore in an effort to locate the higher-ups. The girl, it is said, took the opium to a Chinese drug store. Officers searched the store and building immediately after the girl left the place but were unable to find the contraband.