



D. P. R. ISENBERG, PRESIDENT OF THE SENATE, THIRD SESSION OF THE TERRITORIAL LEGISLATURE.

Reminiscences Of Banderlog

ing Senators to jail, while from many States come reports of graft and the accounts of freak bills Hawaii's little Legislature of mixed Hawaiians and whites spent its days in orderly procedure, finished its work and adjourned. True, it had fights with the governor and it had its "investigators" that savored of personal animus and per-



F. W. BECKLEY, SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE, SECOND SESSION OF TERRITORIAL LEGISLATURE.

haps of holdups, but it made a record that will not suffer in comparison with America's average. The reform was undoubtedly worked in large part by the criticisms and ridicule heaped upon the first Legislature and by the organization of a Republican party, or machine, which routed Home Rule on every island. The oratory in the first house was made so much fun of that the succeeding statesmen curbed their natural power of eloquence and tried to stick to business. Every Hawaiian is an orator, every longshoreman on a Honolulu wa-

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

AT ITS MEETING YESTERDAY IT DISCUSSED THE NATIONAL GUARD AND OTHER SUBJECTS.

The trustees of the Chamber of Commerce met in regular session at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in their quarters in the Stangenwald Building. Present were W. M. Giffard, in the chair, H. P. Wood, secretary, James F. Morgan, E. J. Spalding, A. Garvie and W. A. Bowen.

Secretary Wood read the lengthy minutes of previous meetings. They were approved. The reports of the secretary and treasurer were called for. Wood rushed the reading of financial statistics, which were familiar to all. He reported orally in regard to sending out certain communications.

A report had gone forward to the Delegate to Congress and so to the committee on rivers and harbor, of Congress, relative to Honolulu harbor needs. A reply had been sent to the light-house authorities, stating what was necessary.

A letter was received from Washington, referring to the Chamber's urging that Captain Blattery be not taken from Honolulu, to the effect that the change or transfer was inevitable and that the work of improvement here, in the engineering department would go on as usual, with the best interests of Hawaii in view.

A communication from Clive Davies referring to the Hilo breakwater was moved to be sent to the Hilo Chamber. The Chamber of Honolulu had already endorsed what the Hilo Chamber had done.

The trustees listened to a letter from the Yukon-Alaska Exposition people asking for the Honolulu Chamber's support. The exposition is to be held at Seattle next year.

J. H. Galt, F. M. Swanzy and L. Tenney Peck entered at this juncture. The Yukon-Alaska show was well spoken of by Promotion Wood and the matter was referred on Morgan's motion to the committee on commerce and agriculture.

The trustees were in receipt of a request from the great commercial convention that is to be held in Washington D. C. for Hawaii to appoint five delegates. Spalding thought there was too little time. Wood said Secretary Root would address the convention, by way of inducement. L. Tenney Peck suggested that F. M. Hatch be requested to attend the conference as committeeman. Morgan said it might have something to do with getting the consular convention to Hawaii; there should be others besides Hatch. Peck said they could be Hatch and four others. The trustees decided to authorize Hatch and four others to be picked by Hatch to represent Hawaii's commercial interests at the convention.

Peck said an effort had been made to obtain further money for the militia. He filed a letter from the Planters Association saying nothing could be expected from that body.

Giffard suggested that the Chamber pull together with the Merchants' Association in the matter of the trans-Pacific consular convention.

Giffard had heard from F. W. Macfarlane who had learned that the chief of the irrigation bureau might be brought here if the request was made through the delegate. The matter was referred to the committee on commerce and agriculture.

Galt had seen something in the local press about this government going into the immigration matter.

Peck, of the militia committee, said it had been understood that the Chamber would give \$1,500 for the maintenance of the militia if, altogether \$2,500 could be raised. Was the chamber to pay out the \$1,500 whether or not the balance of the needed sum was raised or not by popular subscription or otherwise?

Spalding did not believe in paying for the militia. The militia might be needed all right but the Chamber should not have to pay. Already was the chamber paying out a lot of money for various things, McClellan's salary, the San Francisco relief fund, etc.

Galt understood that it had been the desire of many large contributors to the shipper's wharf fund that a portion of the fund be devoted to the support of the national guard in view of certain strikes and disturbances on plantations. If there was any possibility of such things being reported it was well to think seriously before cutting out the chamber's contribution to the support of the militia.

Peck thought the question a serious one. To cut out the militia would not look well for Hawaii's patriotism. If there were labor troubles or riots and the Federal troops stepped in the affair at once might become international, therefore the militia, was absolutely necessary for the quelling of local trouble. Hawaii's legislature had been very severely criticized in American military circles for failing to appropriate for the Hawaiian military. Certainly the Legislature had failed to do its duty but the community should make up for the legislature's neglect.

Spalding moved that the chamber urge to the next legislature the necessity of the maintenance of the Territorial militia, and that the secretary search the record and see how far the chamber's obligation went with reference to immediate money demands of the national guard. The motion carried.

The "excessive" demand on the business men for jury duty brought Spalding to his feet and he thought there might be something wrong with our judicial system. Lawyers had told him that a reform was possible. Even a consolidation of Supreme and Superior courts had been suggested. The matter he thought, should be referred to the legal committee. He so moved and the motion carried.

At 4 p. m. the meeting ended.

A SLIGHT HARSHIP. "Have you ever done anything worth mentioning?" asked the brutal acquaintance.

"Yes," answered the wily politician. "The only trouble is that anything I have done that would command interest I should prefer not to have discussed."—Washington Star.

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A Rainier Toast. Here's to the one who is dear, Here's to the one who is near, The nearest is dearest is chivalry's text, So here's to the loved one, the one who "gets next." C. A. NELSON, Agent. Rainier Bottling Works Phone White 1331

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