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POLITICAL LETTER TO YOUNG VOTERS

Honolulu, September 25, 1910. My Dear Boys:—Here we are once more in the thick of another political campaign and I am glad to see that some of my old young friends again want my advice. One of you says that he does not like falling into the ranks under a new general. A good soldier falls in at the first word of command. He does not stop to learn who is the commanding officer, his only thought being, "One Country, One Flag," and it is for the defense of both country and flag that he is a soldier in the ranks, ready to fight his way up to a higher position and to receive his reward by what ever mark of approval may be given him or, better still, by the mere knowledge of duty well performed. In the battle of politics, boys, you all have your preliminary skirmishes before and at the primaries. Then it is your privilege to fight among one another and the best will win. And so it is your privilege to engage in political warfare among one another until your candidates have been selected at the conventions. Then, boys, it is your duty to fall in line, to work and fight just as hard for the candidates who have been selected as the standard bearers of your party as you fought for control in your precincts and at your primaries. The good soldier never knows defeat. He is always ready to obey the orders of his commanding officer, whether general or corporal. Another of my young friends says that he has been asked to make a few speeches in his district and wants to know what to talk about. He can talk about what is nearest to his heart, what is best for our Flag and our Country. Did it ever occur to you boys, that the three colors in the great Stars and Stripes of the United States—the Red, the White, the Blue—are the same three colors of which the flag of the Hawaiian Islands, the Hawaiian monarchy, were composed—the Red, the White, the Blue? What is best for the tricolor for our own Hawaii and for our great United States? Our Delegate to Congress, Prince Kuhio, was first elected to represent us at Washington eight years ago, in 1902. He has served four terms as our Delegate, and what has he done for our Territory, what for our great country? In these eight years he has secured appropriations amounting to more than \$15,500,000, money that has been spent on all our Islands, for the benefit of all of them, and much of it for the defense of the Pacific Coast of the mainland of America. When I say defense, it is not only to matters of warfare that I refer, but for the defense of our health by quarantine and medical service, for the defense of our ships of commerce by dredging, by the building of break-

MYSTERIOUS HACK ROBBERIES CLEAR

Portuguese Boy With Long Police Record Is Identified by Three Victims.

From Wednesday's Advertiser. One of the most astonishing series of petty thefts ever committed in the city ended yesterday when Acting Chief of Detectives John Kellett put Joe Ferrajo behind the bars for investigation. Further arrests will be made if the young Portuguese boy comes through with the information which he is known to possess, his companions in the thievery being still at large. The present cases against him number five and there are several pending against him in the circuit court, he having been arraigned before Judge Cooper yesterday. His arrest clears up to a great extent the hack robberies which have become so frequent of late. The first of these happened on the tenth of this month on Gulick avenue, when after driving about the city for some time a Portuguese city boy and a man, who, it is claimed is a soldier, half strangled their hackman and robbed him of \$30. On the twentieth another Chinese hackman was almost strangled by his assailants on School street near the Asylum road and robbed of his purse and some of his clothes. Still later another hackman was robbed on King street. In each case the act was committed by a Portuguese boy and another man. The three victims yesterday all emphatically identified Ferrajo as the boy. Besides these three charges against him he has been absolutely identified as the boy who stole a watch from a Japanese jewelry store and twelve dollars from another establishment lately. The boy's uncle, Manuel de Ponte, asked Straus to take the case up yesterday after Charles and Samuel Chillingworth, who had first represented him, were unable to take the matter up in the higher court. Straus appeared and asked for a continuance which was granted. De Ponte assured Straus, according to the report yesterday, that Liquor Inspector Fennell owed him \$25 which guaranteed the fee but Fennell declared afterwards that de Ponte owned him six and a half. Straus came down to the police station last night to take up another case and when he saw Joe Ferrajo's name on the blotter again with a string of charges coming after him he threw up his hands and resigned. Ferrajo has acquired a history in a few months time. He first stepped into the public eye (from which the public has been industriously trying to purge him ever since) by embezzling \$50 from George Beckley. While being examined by the police on this charge, he confessed to gambling the money away, his confession incriminating and convicting a former chief of detectives and seven or eight others. Beckley has another case of embezzlement which he could place against him if he wished. Leon Straus was representing him yesterday in the circuit court but will probably withdraw from the case for several reasons. The boy's uncle, Manuel de Ponte, asked Straus to take the case up yesterday after Charles and Samuel Chillingworth, who had first represented him, were unable to take the matter up in the higher court. Straus appeared and asked for a continuance which was granted. De Ponte assured Straus, according to the report yesterday, that Liquor Inspector Fennell owed him \$25 which guaranteed the fee but Fennell declared afterwards that de Ponte owned him six and a half. Straus came down to the police station last night to take up another case and when he saw Joe Ferrajo's name on the blotter again with a string of charges coming after him he threw up his hands and resigned.

WANTS \$400,000 FOR WHARVES

Superintendent Campbell Wants Big Sum Appropriated for Improvements.

Appropriations aggregating more than \$400,000 for the improvement of the Honolulu waterfront will be asked of the next legislature by Superintendent of Public Works Marston Campbell. Of the above amount, about \$350,000 is wanted for a new wharf similar to the one at the Alaheka street wharf that was recently completed. It is planned to construct the new wharf alongside the Alaheka wharf. This will give us more slips and three extra berths and will greatly increase the dockage capacity of the waterfront. Other improvements include more shed room on all the wharves, and the reconstruction of the Wilder wharf, upon which a new shed is to be erected. The Haekfeld wharf will be completed before the legislature convenes, states Mr. Campbell. The dredging is all finished and the contract has been let for the lumber and piling. Judiciary Building in Bad Shape. Mr. Campbell will also ask the legislature to appropriate \$100,000 for the reconstruction of the Judiciary building, which is in very bad shape. An appropriation of \$75,000 for this purpose was asked of the last Legislature, but on account of the necessity of economizing, the money asked for was refused. Since then the old building has still further deteriorated and it is now absolutely unsafe. Several of the judges have been instructed not to allow any more persons in their court rooms than is absolutely necessary, on account of the weakness of both floors and roof. In many parts of the building the plaster has fallen. Every time it rains, courtrooms and halls are filled with buckets to catch the trickling streams that pour through the ceiling.

CAPT. SANDERS IS UNDER ARREST

Must Face Criminal Prosecution Following Failure of Civil Suit Against Him.

There is no rest for the wicked—even the near or alleged wicked. Captain Sanders of the schooner David Evans, now at her moorings in Pearl Harbor, was arrested yesterday by the local police on a warrant issued at the request of Alaim Pasquoin. And just a short twelve hours before that the federal court dismissed the libel of the last named to collect damages for an assault committed upon him. If Captain Sanders whistled on that occasion, he is probably now aware of the truth of the old adage referring to exits from woods in general. Failing to secure judgment in Uncle Sam's police court, Attorney George Davis, proctor for Pasquoin in that action, at once saw that criminal proceedings were instituted and the ship muster will be arraigned before Judge Andrade tomorrow in the police court. Davis claims that Pasquoin's head had been so badly damaged by the blows which his captain dealt him with a pair of heavy handcuffs that the man's shirt was covered with blood. He has subpoenaed Doctor Ramus of the marine hospital service and Doctor Raymond, both of whom are acquainted with the injuries Pasquoin received on that occasion and whom Davis claims were kept out from the other trial. There is one very amusing incident connected with the passing of judgment on the case in admiralty before Judge Robertson in the United States District Court. United States Marshal E. R. Hendry plays the part of chief comedian. There is an attachment against the David Evans brought pending a suit for damages and upon the release of Sanders from obligation by the court, Hendry mistook the case out of which the attachment had proceeded. Consequently he telephoned down and had the attachment removed from the schooner, only to find out afterwards that the attachment did not figure in this case at all. There was a very hasty auto flight down to Pearl Harbor the results of which placed the schooner again in the hands of the marshal. Life has been a series of misfortunes for Captain Sanders ever since the shores of Hawaii were sighted from the main head of the David Evans. Besides the several attachment suits, and the suit for damages, his wife has now sued him for divorce in a Coast court the papers being served through the local police about a week ago. Capping all this comes the captain's arrest yesterday on a committal offense, for which, if he is convicted, he must go to jail and his schooner, temporarily at least, must be without a master. A motion for rehearing was made and argued in the United States court yesterday morning by Attorney Davis and Judge Robertson will render a decision today.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA MAY VISIT THIS PORT

Largest Shipping Concern of Empire Figures on Panama Run.

In view of the opening of the Panama Canal in 1915, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, the largest Japanese shipping concern, is considering the opening of a line between Yokohama and New York, via Panama. Officials of the company are now investigating the matter. The statement that the Toyo Kisen Kaisha is also considering the same proposition is not so official as that emanating from the N. Y. K. offices. Notice of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha's plan is given in the Chamber of Commerce Journal published at Yokohama. The Toyo Kisen Kaisha, which operates a line of steamships between the Orient and San Francisco via Honolulu, using the liners Chiyo Maru, Tenyo Maru and Nippon Maru, is not financially in a position at present to cope with a larger proposition. Its finances have been at a low ebb, and only for the intervention of the Pierpont Morgan of Japan, has the company been able to continue the building of its newest liner, the Genyo Maru. The Nippon Yusen Kaisha, however, is backed by some of the wealthiest men and corporations of the Japanese empire, and already operates in many distant fields. However, if both companies decide to operate to New York, Honolulu will benefit, as the vessels of both companies would have to call at this port. The Genyo Maru, 21,000 tons displacement, will be ready for service next July. The Japanese Chamber of Commerce Journal calls the vessel, the "Shiunyo Maru."

LABORERS TO HAWAII.

The last Filipino laborers to arrive have been keeping the labor bureau of the planters association busy, a number of them being sent off to Pahala on the Mauna Loa yesterday. They will be divided between the Hawaiian Agricultural and the Hutchinson Sugar Plantation companies. There will be a meeting of the labor committee shortly at which it is expected the reported troubles in recruiting in Manila will be looked into. Donald Ross of T. H. Davies & Co. will return from Canada on the Mauna Loa, accompanied by a bride.

TYPHOID AMONG RUSSIAN CAMPERS

Disease Breaks Out in Iwilei, Threatening Alarming Conditions.

What is supposed to be typhoid fever has broken out in the Russian camp beyond Iwilei, where at first hundreds of Russian immigrant men, women and children squatted sullenly after arriving here from the Far East and after refusing to go to work on the sugar plantations of these Islands.

During the past few days several cases of sickness have been transferred from the now very much diminished camp and City Physician Bruce McV. Mackall has passed on the cases as those of typhoid. How many more cases may develop in the outdoor camp of the Russians in Iwilei, besides what may threaten in the stockade premises, where some fifty Russians are cooped, is difficult to say.

Photographs have been taken of the tents or hovels of some of the Russian families in the open, on the Iwilei flats, photographs which speak eloquently of the horrible conditions which prevail. Miss Snell of the Palama settlement has done noble work among those of the poverty-stricken Russians who are ill in the camps mentioned and she and Mackall and others whose duty and interest has taken them among the unsettled immigrants are in a position to bear eloquent testimony to the fearful conditions prevailing.

There is positively no more disgusting and revolting sight to be seen in Honolulu today than the physical situation of the Russian camps. Chinatown in its palmiest days of fifth before the accidental board of health fire during the plague which did the biggest job of cleaning Honolulu ever had, was no worse than Russkiville.

Typhoid is not as feared as is plague, but unless the Russian filth is removed there will be more than the few cases of typhoid fever which now exist.

As it is now, several men, or a family consisting of man and wife and several children, are occupying one small six-by-four rag tent or else are suffocated in narrow cells in the notorious stockade where only the bugs survive with out discomfort.

Water that has been used to remove the family dirt, together with other waste, is thrown out on the open ground both in the outdoor camp and in the stockade, nor does it ever have a fair chance to be absorbed by the sun's rays while this occasionally wet weather prevails.

The radiating fumes are disgusting, sickening, and yet, marvelous to relate, there are still dirty, but healthy people walking among the squatters' apologies for homes, though there is an excellent chance of their not remaining healthy much longer.

PENNSYLVANIA SOLDIERS' SHAFT ON BATTLEFIELD

SEPTEMBER 27.—The memorial shaft to the Pennsylvania soldiers was dedicated today. An immense throng attended the ceremony.

KUHIO FOLLOWS UP M'CANDESS

Fifth District Registration Has Run Ahead of the Fourth.

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.) Delegate Kuhio left for Hawaii yesterday to follow in the footsteps of McCandless, although the latter's movements on the Big Island are said to be as erratic as those of a flea. The Republican committee can not put its thumb on the whereabouts of McCandless, but the members expect Kuhio to catch up with McCandless and nail some of his demagogic utterances. W. C. Achi is accompanying the Prince on this tour, to assist in the speechmaking.

On the return of Prince Kuhio the campaign on this island will be opened up in earnest. The committee has decided to do quiet work for the next two weeks and then put in a three weeks' speaking campaign.

The registration of voters goes on steadily. At the present time the fifth district shows three hundred better than the fourth, and registering from the latter district has slowed up materially. The registration closes a week from Saturday, after which time there will be no opportunity for eleventh hour would-be voters to get an opportunity to cast a ballot in November. There is no need of voters waiting until the last day to register. It is a case of do it now. If not, one takes a chance of getting mixed in a long line of late-comers and then it is turn and turn about.

APPOINTMENTS MADE BY GOVERNOR FREAR

John W. Waldron has been appointed by Governor Frear to be a member of the board of prison inspectors for the first judicial circuit in place of Gilbert J. Waller. The Governor has also appointed the following election inspectors: Samuel K. Pih as a member in the sixth precinct of the first district; William Keanaana, member and chairman, Thomas K. Pipi and D. W. Kawai, members in the third precinct of the second district; Joseph Kiha as member in the fourth precinct of the second district; D. P. Halsaman, as member in the ninth precinct, second district; W. H. Lainsahalo, member, eleventh precinct, second district; Sa Kamaipelekan, James E. Laau and J. W. Paakea, as members in the twelfth precinct of the second district, and S. Fuller as member in the sixteenth precinct of the third district.

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