

POLITICAL POT CLIMATE HELPS HERE BEGINS BY MILLIONS BOILING

Shingle Being Groomed For Cupid's Place if the Latter Quits.

DEMOCRATIC COMBINATION.

Fern and McCandless Friends— Mayor May Run For Sheriff.

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.)

Already the four political factions now squabbling for control of affairs in the Islands have started their work for the coming campaign. It is asserted upon the best of authority that Link McCandless and Joe Fern have patched up a treaty of peace and as a result Fern will run for sheriff upon the McCandless ticket.

Upon equally good authority it is declared that Robert W. Shingle, city and county treasurer and head of the Waterhouse Trust Company, henceforth will be groomed by a strong wing of his party as the successor to Prince Cupid, for Delegate to Congress from Hawaii. Both stories are denied but both persist and the denials are but half-hearted.

The men behind the Frear policies have become alarmed, it is declared, at the strength which Link McCandless is showing in his pre-campaign tours about the Territory, and the fact that the "Democratic Party" here is humping itself in an effort to land the office he has coveted so long and so earnestly, and has met with much encouragement, has been conveyed to headquarters by numerous "little birds" of the kind that flutter about such places.

As a result of this, it is said, recent conferences have been held in which the Frear people have discussed several names as candidate for the delegateship should Kuhio decide to drop out of the race. Then came the Prince's pronouncement, in which he asserted that if the Governor is reappointed by President Taft he will not be a candidate for congress this fall.

Possible Candidates.

While this declaration eased the minds of the Frear faction it also raised a problem. There were a number of possible candidates mentioned by their friends asserted could "beat McCandless." One of these is Speaker Holstein, now on the mainland and on his way home from the Chicago convention. His name came up at a recent conference of the powers that be in Governor Frear's faction in the party. The fact that he represents the Hawaiian element and has much experience and not a little local strength caused the consideration of his name. But it was soon dropped for various reasons, chief among which seemed to be the opinion that he could not "beat McCandless."

Another name taken up was that of Charles A. Rice, of Kauai, the present national committeeman and also returning home. Rice's claims were many and formidable and his selection likely for a time. He was finally shelved, however, on the argument that he is not so well known throughout the Territory as is McCandless and would consequently be under a handicap in making the campaign. Still another argument was raised, namely that he represents what are known as the "missionary interests" and would as a consequence be a weak candidate in some quarters. This latter argument did not carry much weight, but served, in connection with others, to cause his name to be dropped.

Shingle's name was then taken up, it is said, and his various family and business connections discussed. It was held that he is strong enough with the Hawaiian element to carry that vote, especially as he would almost certainly have the backing of the Delegate, while his business associations are such as to satisfy the plantation interests. It was finally decided that should the Delegate drop out Shingle would be groomed for the Republican territorial convention which will be held some time in September, possibly the fourteenth.

Opposition to Link.

McCandless' activity, which has stirred up the other party to action, has also stirred up some opposition to himself in his own party throughout the Islands. In Hawaii, it is reported, Palmer Woods and Frank Woods as well as David Ewaliko, the labor leader of Hilo, are willing to fight his candidacy if possible and will knife him if they get the chance. On Oahu the McCarthy faction is still strong and the friends of Jarrett are backing the sheriff as hard as possible. As a result the Frear leaders are reported to have made tentative overtures to the disgruntled Democrats regarding an alliance in the event of the Shingle candidacy for the delegateship. These overtures are, it is said, now under consideration and will probably be considered favorably unless some other move seems more likely to result in the overthrow of the man with the sack.

McCandless, aware of the pending coalition, is said to have made overtures to Joe Fern, offering the mayor the post now filled with the corpulent form of Jarrett, this being to capture the Hawaiian vote in Honolulu for McCandless. Jarrett having been definitely thrown over by McCandless, finds himself with McCarthy in the way of the McCandless steamroller that worked with such ease and celerity at the Democratic convention, and is ready to fight hard for his political life.

With such shifts in the political scenery pending it is possible that Prince Cupid will go after the district delegateship if he is credited with desiring, or may run for the office to be vacated by Fern.

Only Asset to Cover \$2,700,000 Claim at Paauhau, Says Richard Ivers.

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.)

HILO, June 24.—High finance of the most modern brand figured in the flotation of Paauhau Sugar Company, when the control was secured some years ago by Ed Pollitz of San Francisco, according to the testimony that came out here before the tax appeal court last Friday. Richard Ivers, secretary of C. Brewer & Co., was the star witness and the tale he unfolded made Hilo sit up and take notice.

Mr. Ivers' principal statement regarding the recapitalizations of Paauhau was to the effect that the climate must have been included among the main assets; at least, there was nothing besides the climate that he knew of to cover one item of \$2,700,000 down in the list of assets. In spite of increased capitalization, declared Mr. Ivers, Paauhau is not worth as much today as it was some years ago, before it became an irrigated plantation. Irrigation had actually decreased the crop-bearing value.

Regarding the figure of \$5,000,000, at which Paauhau is capitalized, the facts, as stated by Mr. Ivers, are that Mr. Pollitz bought out the sugar company, which was then capitalized at \$1,000,000. Mr. Pollitz then went back to San Francisco and floated a new Paauhau Sugar Company, which he capitalized at \$5,000,000. The assets of the company had to be shown to be worth \$5,000,000. Therefore, according to Mr. Ivers, the value of every possible asset of the company was inflated as much as possible.

Even when this was done to the fullest possible extent, there still remained a sum of \$2,700,000 to be accounted for. This amount was shown on the corporation return, as "Plantation Accounts," and it was over those figures that the debate in the appeal court raged.

Pressed as to the reason that the sum of \$2,700,000 was so shown in the returns Mr. Ivers stated that possibly "climate" could be worth the large amount mentioned.

The word "climate" thereafter became a joke in the court room, and any amount of money that was mentioned by either side in the case, was always queried as to whether or not it could be charged to "climate."

Irrigation a Drag.

As a matter of fact, explained Mr. Ivers, Paauhau plantation is nothing like as valuable now, as it was a few years ago. The mauka fields are "played out," and the irrigation scheme that was to make the plantation such a valuable one, has resulted in an enormous expense that is dragging the estate down to bed rock.

"I think," said Mr. Ivers from the witness stand, "that Paauhau was worth from \$200,000 to \$300,000 more, as an unirrigated plantation, than it is at the present moment, as an irrigated one."

"The Paauhau company contracted with the Hamakua Ditch Company, to take 20,000,000 gallons of water every day. The annual cost was to be \$70,000 per annum."

"The ditch was constructed and the water taken to the plantation supply ditches. Ever since then there has been a great loss through the water being allowed to run away into the sea. There was no use for the water on the plantation, owing to a splendid rainfall."

Transplanted Weeds.

"Paauhau was better as an unirrigated plantation and, although there used to be a bad season sometimes, under the old rule, the average crops, year after year, were good enough for anything. Now, with irrigation, the cost of cultivation has increased a lot. The hoeing is heavier, owing to the seeds of grasses and weeds being brought for miles in the water from the ditches. The cost of applying the water to the cane is heavy and, the consequence is that the cost of raising a ton of sugar has jumped \$15 per ton."

Annual Profits.

Paauhau plantation, during the past six years, has annually made the profits shown below. It will be noticed that in 1908, the profits were very high. This was explained by Mr. Ivers, who said that in 1908 there was a wonderful crop. The cane was heavier, and the sugar contents were very high. The consequence was that not only was a larger tonnage of cane taken off, but it took less tons of cane to make a ton of sugar. The profits were: 1906, \$139,633; 1907, \$166,034; 1908, \$370,792; 1909, \$245,784; 1910, \$127,195; and 1911, \$117,708.

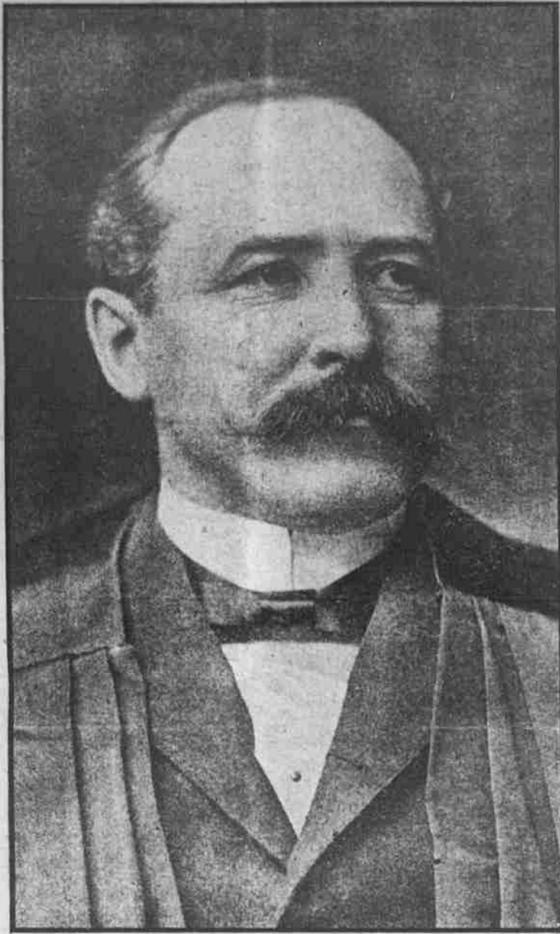
Mr. Ivers also explained that the cost of labor has gone up, and that the bonus system installed some time ago, adds to the cost of making sugar.

CHINA BALKS AT CONDITION OF LOAN

WASHINGTON, June 25.—The republic of China has rejected the proposed loan of \$300,000,000 by the six powers, presumably because of the situation that all of the expenditure must be under supervision of the foreign powers participating in the loan. Russia's alleged insistence that only a certain specified sum be expended for military and naval equipment, is said to have been the chief reason for the hitch in the deal.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.
PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded.—Made by PARIS MEDICINE CO., Saint Louis U. S. of A.

WINNER OF FIRST ROUND



JUDGE ALTON B. PARKER,
Of New York, who beat Bryan in the fight for temporary chairmanship of Democratic convention.

YACHT CLUB MAKES PREPARATIONS TO WELCOME THE TRANSPACIFIC RACERS

Everything that can be arranged for before the arrival of the Pacific racers has been done by the Hawaii Yacht Club. The final steps were taken yesterday afternoon when the officers of the club met and completed their plans for instant notification of the arrival of the first yacht. After considerable discussion it was decided that as the yachtsmen might have plans of their own it would be just as well to rest easy until they get here before making arrangements for their entertainment.

While nothing definite has been decided upon it is practically certain that the local yachtsmen will have the visitors see the Islands thoroughly while here. There will be trips to the other islands and trips around Oahu as well as many social events. Just what and when these shall be will be decided upon later.

At the meeting yesterday the signals which will notify Honolulu of the sighting of the winner's arrival and the yachts that will follow were decided upon. The following was made public. The Hawaiian Electric Company has agreed to use the big fire

whistle in notifying the public of the coming of the yachts. For the Hawaii there will be one long blast, followed by one short; for the Seafarer, one long blast and two short; for the Lurline, one long blast and three short; for the Natooose, one long blast and four short.

L. M. Vetlesen, secretary of the club, has received the night signals which the yachts will use when off land here if their land fall should be made after dark. These signals are: Hawaii, red flare and white and green light; Seafarer, white flare, two white lights; Natooose, red flare, one white and two red lights; Lurline, green flare and three red lights. These signals are to be answered by flares from Diamond Head.

Although the yacht club officials do not look for the yachts before Friday or Saturday at the very earliest date, they have arranged that volunteer watchers shall be stationed at the light-house near Diamond Head at once during the dark hours and Captain Nelson has promised to watch for the club during the day time. As soon as the first yacht appears the club officers, acting as a reception committee, will at once set out in one of the harbor tugs to meet the racer.

CIVIC FEDERATION SECURES OPTION ON "PUNCHBOWL TREES"

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.)

There will be no more algaroba trees cut down on Punchbowl within the limits of the contemplated Punchbowl Park at least until the end of this week. The civic federation yesterday secured an option on all that are left from the Kapalani Estate. The price agreed upon was \$200 and the federation's special committee, J. M. McChesney and W. A. Bryan have paid down a dollar as an option which will be good until June 29. Meanwhile a subscription has been started to raise the stipulated amount and there were signers a half-hour after it had been prepared.

This action was taken by the committee after a conference with General M. M. Macomb, head of the military in the Islands. It was learned that L. K. Matunaga, the purchaser of the trees, had just started cutting on the outside of the crater yesterday morning.

The committee then searched out Matunaga and made the agreement. It was figured out, after the survey, that the price would be about fifty cents per tree, which they considered one that Honoluluans should be willing to pay to save them.

Attorney-General Lindsay and United States District Attorney Brockhaus have just completed an investigation of the case in hopes of securing some redress for the public, but decided that the recent decision of the supreme court that certain specified sum be expended for military and naval equipment, is said to have been the chief reason for the hitch in the deal.

Professor Bryan of the civic federation committee wishes it understood that money for the subscription will be received at the public service association rooms and hopes that the people of the city will sufficiently appreciate this, one of their last possible parkettes, to make the passing around of the subscription unnecessary.

FAMOUS BAILIFF DIES IN KALIHI-KAI AT ADVANCED AGE

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.)

In the death of Daniel Kikaha Haomaokalani, known as Dan Kikaha, yesterday at Kalihi-kai at the age of 61, Honolulu lost one of its historic characters. "Old Dan" had been bailiff of the federal court for ten years, during which time he became famous in the city and to the end he held always towards the court a deep respect and veneration.

He was born at Makipahoa, South Kona, January 2, 1851. He was educated in the Hawaiian public schools and later in the Lyman boarding school, Hilo. He married Kamahuilani November 17, 1873, and the couple had four children, only four of whom are living. He was a school teacher in the Hawaiian schools on Kauai for a number of years and was at one time a prominent political leader.

BIG RIOT IN LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, California, June 25.—A riot in the federal building occurred today when the Magons and others were sentenced to eleven months in jail for violation of the Mexican neutrality agreement. A hundred sympathizers attacked the police and several women were injured.

REFINED DROPS.

NEW YORK, June 26.—Refined sugar dropped ten points on the local market yesterday.

OFFICIAL ARRESTED.

SANTA MONICA, California, June 26.—Councilman Walker was arrested here last night charged with having accepted a bribe in the matter of paving one of the principal streets of Santa Monica. He was released on bail.

ROOSEVELT AND BRYAN NOW NAMED AS RUNNING MATES

DUKE NEARS RECORD IN SPEEDY SWIM

ANTWERP, Holland, June 25.—In an exhibition swim given here yesterday afternoon Duke Kahanamoku of Honolulu came within an ace of beating the international record for the hundred meter dash. His work was wonderful and excited much admiration and comment.

WEIRD TANGLE OF SAILORS, WOMAN A INDIGNANT BANKER

The attorneys who in an attempt to secure thirty thousand dollars for Seaman Frank Sullivan from the skipper of the ship Edward Sewall, who lost their client and their fee in one fell swoop and who are now worried over the sanity of that client will soon have added evidence of Mr. Sullivan's irregularities for he was arrested yesterday for burglary.

Sullivan, it will be remembered, compromised with his skipper for fifty dollars when his lawyers one of whom was the millionaire tramp, "Pig" Little, and the other George S. Curry, weren't looking. His attorneys came to the conclusion, like any attorney would, that he was weak minded, but as one of the ramifications of yesterday's affair seem to show that he robbed his own attorney, it would seem that this complaint is small and peevish alongside of the real state of his mental apparatus.

Acting-Chief of Detectives Kellett had a funny time with Sullivan. Sullivan loomed across his horizon like a big black cloud and refused to be shooed away. Monday night the ex-seaman came to him with a wail and a tale and said that Vasalisa, the Porto Rican woman he had adopted, had chased him with a butcher knife. Kellett told him to stay away, which was sage advice. But it wasn't heeded.

He came back yesterday morning. He wept and said that Vasalisa had run away with his trunk. The chief told him to sit down and be patient and he would find his trunk for him after court.

Enter the Banker.

But before court ended, E. I. Spalding, manager of the Bank of Honolulu, called upon Kellett, towing little Willie Chapman. Little Willie had called at the bank and presented a check for \$15 made out to Frank Sullivan and duly endorsed and signed by Joe S. Curry. The cashier failed to recognize the name, the real Mr. Curry's prenomen being George, so he called the manager in and the manager went to the police with Little Willie.

Willie asserted that a man had given him the check to cash in a small ice cream parlor on River street so the financial and police bloodhounds climbed into an auto and went to River street. With the exception of the girl at the counter the place was empty, but Kellett picked up from the floor a blank book of Bank of Honolulu checks. The gentleman who dropped it, said the girl, had met a Porto Rican and gone down to the police station to tell about the theft of a trunk.

Kellett got a clue from that and the party broke a speed record to the police station. There was Sullivan still weeping about the loss of his trunk. Kellett put him in a cell and there has kept him very well ever since.

Anyhow, thought the chief, he might try and find that trunk for Frank and so be impartial all around, so off he went. He found Vasalisa sick in bed and the trunk right handy. He broke it open and extracted from it, besides other things, two express receipts made out to S. De Freest and a check dated May 22, 1904, by S. De Freest to De Freest and Scott for \$188.16.

Still Another Clue.

He carried his trophies back to the station, where, as Conan Doyle puts it, he got another clue. He remembered that the office of S. De Freest, custom broker, 848 Kaahumanu street, had been broken open Friday night last and \$135 in cash stolen. He sent for De Freest. De Freest recognized the checks and receipts as having been taken from his drawer with the money. Sullivan was called in and said he didn't know why he did it and he was sorry, but that he spent the money in clothes for himself and Vasalisa and that yesterday Vasalisa got mad and burned them up.

The chief then went back to Vasalisa but she denied. She said they were old clothes.

But the funny thing about the little affair is that George S. Curry, the lawyer who championed the rights of the poor sailorman against the tyrannical captain and who later tried to prove his client crazy, is De Freest's partner and just loser of the \$135.

JUST WHAT ITS NAME IMPLIES.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is all that its name implies. There has never been a case reported of cramp colic, cholera morbus or dysentery where this remedy was used that it did not give prompt relief. It is so good for the child as for the adult and all danger from cholera infantum will be avoided if this medicine is promptly administered. For sale at Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., Agents for Hawaii.

Friends of Teddy See Democratic Leader in Baltimore

Bourbon Convention in Uproar as Parker Speaks

BALTIMORE, Maryland, June 26.—One of the most sensationally significant features of the tumultuous Democratic convention now in session here was the visit yesterday of Senator Murray Crane and Francis J. Heney, of San Francisco to William J. Bryan. None of the trio would discuss the object of the visit, which lasted more than three-quarters of an hour, and was evidently most intensely earnest.

After the interview was over Mr. Crane looked relieved and Mr. Bryan greatly preoccupied. Heney declined to make any statement regarding his presence in Baltimore. This of course started innumerable reports and rumors, among which was one Roosevelt was making overtures Bryan. This was given considerable weight by the declaration of Medill McCormick, in Chicago, that "the action of the Democratic convention in repudiating William J. Bryan, who has been leader of that party for so many years removes the last possible objection to having Mr. Bryan run as the second man on the Progressive ticket headed by Mr. Roosevelt."

Parker Still Talking.

When the convention adjourned for the night Parker, who had been elected temporary chairman, was but just through his "keynote speech," which had taken up practically the entire day. The judge spoke as though he was the chief speaker of the convention and continued undisturbed in spite of the continuous racket that was kept up by the delegates, who howled and cheered for "Bryan." At times the yelling became so tremendous that even the imperturbability of Judge Parker was broken through and he was forced to pause until the police restored quiet, or the delegates stopped for lack of breath.

It was declared here last night that the Bryan men are still hoping that they will be able to place their leader in the committee on resolutions where he would be made chairman. This, however, is regarded as doubtful at best and there is not lacking a feeling that Bryan is to be beaten if possible by the conservative elements in the gathering. The Clark candidacy is looming up more formidable than ever. Late last night a report gained circulation that Mayor Gaynor of New York, is to be the second man on the ticket if Clark gains the nomination. This is now denied in the New York camp.

The situation here defies prediction. In the presence of so many governors, all of whom are demanding and will receive a complimentary vote, makes the two-third rule simply mean that there can be no nomination on the first ballot. It will probably be several days before order comes out of the chaos.

Parker Wins.

Judge Parker was chosen temporary chairman of the Democratic national convention early in the day, and the fight between Bryan and the so-called conservatives was on.

Parker's victory was won by a comparatively scant margin. The vote was 578 for Parker to 512 for Bryan, who, as he had announced previously, jumped into the fray in an effort to keep Parker from the chairman's seat.

United States Senator James A. O'Gorman of New York received four complimentary votes.

A heavy rain was falling as the Democratic convention opened. Cardinal Gibbons, brilliant in the scarlet robes of his high clerical office, pronounced the invocation.

There was increasing intensity in the convention as the prospect of Bryan's fight against Parker materialized.

Chairman Norman E. Mack of the national committee called the convention to order at fifteen minutes past twelve o'clock.

Hawaii Splits.

Bryan, in an eloquent speech, nominated John W. Kern of Indiana for the temporary chairmanship, declaring that the issue has been drawn between the party.

Kern returned the compliment by nominating Bryan, and the latter said he would accept Theodore Bell of California nominated Judge Parker.

Great disorder prevailed at this point. Representative Fitzgerald of New York followed on behalf of Parker's nomination.

Hawaii's six votes were split, four going for Parker and two for Bryan. Representative Fitzgerald's speech was made against derisive yells. There progressives and conservatives in the was so much disorder in the galleries that a squadron of police was brought in and marched down the aisle to quell the disturbance.

The roll-call on the temporary chairmanship began at twelve-forty o'clock. Arkansas, Illinois, New York, Georgia, Mississippi, Rhode Island and Vermont went solid for Parker. Delegates Stone of Missouri and Lake Lee of Tennessee escorted Parker to the platform, and he was presented by Chairman Mack.

When Parker began his "keynote" speech, speaking of issues from his standpoint, the crowds began leaving the galleries, and there was great disorder as he sought to proceed.

The convention finally adjourned until eight o'clock. Parker in his speech, characterized the Chicago convention as a "disgraceful brawl." He said: "The danger of Roosevelt threatens the country," and urged a constitutional provision against a third presidential term. He also urged harmony in the party.