

HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

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Editor

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SENATOR RICE'S ANNOUNCEMENT.

The authorized announcement in The Advertiser this morning of the candidacy of Charley Rice of Kauai for the Republican nomination for the position of Delegate to Congress should, clear the political air and bring down to something definite the positions to be taken by others of the party leaders. Following Senator Rice's announcement, should be others and the members of the rank and file will soon know just where they stand. Political conditions in Hawaii are complex at this particular time, to say the least, and the confusion exists in the Democratic ranks quite as much as it does within the limits of the Republican party. For one thing, the direct primary is something new for the candidates to face as well as for the voters to handle and the fact that early announcements of candidacy must be publicly made has not yet been wholly grasped by the party leaders. There remains the strong traces of the past, when nominations were matters to be whispered over prior to conventions and made the bases for many secret deals and political trades. That each candidate from now on must stand on his own feet and make a straightforward fight for the nomination he seeks has hardly been accepted as a political fact. Senator Rice's announcement, therefore, comes at a most opportune time to clarify the situation, and, whether he wins or loses in the primary campaign, he has earned the thanks of the party for making the first definite move and setting an excellent example.

HENRY AND JARRETT.

High Sheriff Henry steps down this morning from an official position he has held with high credit for the past many years, returning to private life with the satisfaction of knowing that he has proven faithful to his trust and with every reason to know that this faithful-ness has been appreciated by the public. William Jarrett, his successor, has a difficult task to face. Not only has he to make good, but he has to make a record that will stand comparison with that of Mr. Henry. The new warden has selected some good men as his assistants. He has also, in the opinion of this paper, placed in positions of responsibility some men who will be put to it to stand the test. They are his selections, however, and for them he has assumed the responsibility. We wish High Sheriff Jarrett every success.

POLITICAL CONSPIRACY HATCHING.

The businessmen and taxpayers of Honolulu should take fair warning that a political conspiracy is on foot whereby two hundred thousand dollars of the public's money is to be diverted into a campaign fund for the benefit of Mayor Fern and his worthless allies in the city government. Further than this, if the schemers are able to nerve themselves up to an even greater bit of political chicanery, the Honolulu water works department is to be transformed into a Fern machine, with efficiency disregarded and consideration given to nothing but a return to the public feed trough of Fern, Pacheco, Hardesty, Wolters and Markham. The proposal has been debated in caucus to discharge the present head of the road department and subordinate the few lunas who have been making good heretofore and to turn over the road work to the supervisors direct, leaving the department without an engineer and with none in charge of any branch with any knowledge whatever of road building. The payrolls are to be filled with the names of Hawaiian voters and the two hundred thousand dollars available between now and election day are to be distributed in the shape of wages as far as they will go for votes. In the same way the water works and sewers department to be created after June 15 will be used, the department to be made a resting place for political workers.

This scheme has been worked out in all its details and is now ready to be sprung, the only delay being in the fact that Supervisor Markham, needed by the Fern forces to make his majority, has heretofore held out against the political rifting of the city treasury. Now, according to well authenticated report, Markham has consented to throw in his lot with the political hucksters and the money of the public will soon be pouring out in a golden stream to be worse than wasted. Money that intelligently used would furnish many miles of good roads is to be expended in such a way that all we will have to show for it will be Fern in his official auto, for another two years and the same set of incompetents as a majority of the governing board. When the aldermen of Chicago proposed to milk the city treasury in a similar way, the voters of that city appeared upon the streets each with a little rope noose in his buttonhole. Honolulu voters need probably give a less strenuous hint, but some step should be taken without delay either to bring Markham back to a sense of official decency or to make it plain to Fern and his crowd that this city will tolerate nothing of the kind that is being now openly boasted of as his plans.

Whatever denial may be made to the scheme reported, the business men of Honolulu should take careful note of what may take place in and around the city hall during the next few weeks. The crowd now in power will stand the most careful watching.

VERY PRUDENT.

The executive board of the United Mine Workers of America showed excellent discretion in deciding that a general strike to assist the Colorado miners would be unwise at this time. The reason the members give for their decision is plausible. They maintain that it will be better for miners outside the affected district to keep at work so that they will be in a position to send benefit money to those who are earning nothing, says the Detroit Free Press. But there are other reasons why they may not care to extend the trouble. One is that the public is by no means satisfied with the extreme methods used by the Colorado strikers. There is a strong odor of anarchy and unreasonableness about what they are doing. It is going rather far to create an insurrection merely because mine-owners after allowing all other demands refuse to recognize a union. Then, too, there is the uncertain condition of the nation's relationships with Mexico which must have been taken into consideration. A general walkout of miners with the turmoil sure to accompany such a movement would find little or no popular sympathy if the nation were to be plunged into war. The action would be sure to meet with deep disapproval as a thing unpatriotic if not actually traitorous. It would savor distinctly of the I. W. W.

Every resident of the Territory interested in the matter of home markets—and that means every resident—should read the market report and the accompanying articles published in this issue. The development of the local market for local products means more than the lowering of the high cost of living and more than the few dollars to be saved by the consumers. It means the advancement of the Americanization of Hawaii; the progress of the whole community; the placing of these Islands on a self-supporting basis.

THE KALIHI HARBOR.

The Advertiser publishes today an official notice from the board of engineers for rivers and harbors, stating that while the members approve of the general project of the opening of Kalihi harbor, they are not convinced that, at the present time, the improvement is necessary for the reason that:

(a) It does not appear that the harbor of Honolulu is at present crowded or congested, or that the wharfage space now utilized or available for development is insufficient to accommodate present and immediately prospective commerce.

(b) It is not believed that the improvement would result in benefits to the general public, commensurate with the expense involved.

With a spirit of fairness which will be appreciated here, the board states, however, that it is willing to be convinced, and will receive arguments and statements bearing upon the subject, at any time within the next sixty days, and will grant a special hearing, if one be desired.

While the preliminary opinion expressed by the board is adverse to action being taken now, that need not discourage any one. It is simply a signal to the citizens of Honolulu to speak up and "get on the job."

By way of precedent, the preliminary report on the Hilo Breakwater was adverse; but a vigorous presentation of the facts involved, secured a reversal of the decision and the project was adopted.

The new chamber of commerce will be just in time to win its spurs by demonstrating to Washington, as its first undertaking, that a harbor containing more than ninety-seven acres (and that is the total area of Honolulu harbor) is necessary to accommodate the transpacific commerce that will pour through the Panama Canal within a few months.

It will take several years to make the proposed improvement, and it is not the part of wisdom to wait until the harbor is overcrowded and ships being turned away, before beginning to prepare for a commerce which is surely coming.

Sound the charge. The chamber of commerce to the rescue!

ANOTHER REVOLUTION IN CHINA.

Dr. Sun Yat Sen, according to stories told by some of his Honolulu adherents, is planning another revolution in China on the ground that President Yuan Shih-kai has become a dictator and that the Republic has ceased to be. Doctor Sun has agents in Europe negotiating for support, one of them being Ma Soo, who was some time ago editor of a revolutionary newspaper in China. Practically all reports coming from China agree that President Yuan Shih-kai is running things with a high hand. The provisional constitution has been abolished and the President has taken supreme control. A new parliament is to be formed, but it is to have limited powers. The President is to have control of national finances and in times of crisis can issue decrees independently of parliament.

A formidable revolutionary movement known as the White Wolf is under way. Behind it are said to be economic causes rather than political. Nevertheless, the White Wolf is calling for the resignation of the President, and the world should not be astonished to read any day of an uprising as momentous as that which led to the downfall of the Manchu dynasty.

Shortly after he obtained office President Yuan Shih-kai began tightening the reins on the radicals. He is naturally a conservative, and lately he is reported to be returning to office many that were connected with the old Manchu dynasty.

Ma Soo, the exiled radical editor, now in England as the agent of Doctor Sun, rises to ask a very pointed question. He desires to know why President Wilson refused to recognize Huerta, but recognized Dr. Yuan Shih-kai as head of the Chinese republic. Ma Soo asserts that Yuan is infinitely worse than Huerta, and declares that Yuan was behind the execution of two generals who were put to death without a trial. They were invited to Peking. The war minister entertained them at dinner. After the coffee and liqueurs were served, Ma Soo says, the generals were entrapped and shot, all of which he submits is as bad as, or worse than, anything of which Huerta is accused.

Ma Soo maintains that the five-power loan is being employed by the president-dictator in his schemes of oppression and he expresses himself as glad that the United States did not participate in that loan.

"Doctor Sun is very determined," says Ma Soo. "He does not want to see his life work destroyed by the man he helped into the presidency. We are now watching for a favorable opportunity to launch another revolution. It may come in a little over a year, maybe in less than a year."

All of this coincides with the reports emanating from the local admirers of Doctor Sun, who complain bitterly of the reaction of the President and of the return to power of persons connected with the Manchu dynasty.

The world was marveling a few months ago at the transition of China from an Empire to a Republic with small loss of life. The world is now being told that China is a Republic in name rather than in fact and that another revolution is under way.

TIME TO HUSTLE.

"It is the large vision that will count." We must look at the future development of transpacific commerce in its broader aspects before we can present to congress proofs of the necessity for more harbor room for shipping.

The citizens of this city must have abounding faith in the future of Honolulu and must needs back up that faith by making solid, far-seeing investments.

If the citizens of Hawaii believe in the future of Hawaii that is half the problem solved. But faith without works leads nowhere. The plans adopted by the Territorial Harbor Commission call for large expenditure by the Territory in the construction of coal wharves and additional docks on land which the Territory owns.

If this program is backed up by the business interests of Honolulu and its execution is definitely assured, this community can then go to Washington and ask that the United States government second our efforts and help put the larger program for a bigger harbor into effect.

There must be concrete expression of faith in the only way that faith can be made visible and tangible—by works.

There remain sixty days grace in which to consider the problem. It is up to the citizens of this city to say that they believe that the future has bigger things in store. All things come to him who hustles while he waits. What does Honolulu gain by waiting? Why not hustle, for a change?

ALOHA TO POSTMASTER PRATT.

The Honolulu public bids farewell this morning to Postmaster Pratt, and, without any disparagement to his successor, it may truthfully be said that the farewell is said with regret. While there have been criticisms of the management of the local postoffice from time to time, much of the criticism has been found unjust when inquiry into the facts was made, while, during the incumbency of Mr. Pratt, there has been found very, very much to praise. Handling the mail of a community made up of so many races as Honolulu is no easy task, and Postmaster Young will find this to be very much the case. In bidding farewell to Mr. Pratt we can only hope that his successor will prove as courteous, as obliging and as efficient. If he does Honolulu will be satisfied with Postmaster Young.

ESTIMATING CHARACTER.

"Gitchu, Manito, the mighty; Mitche, Manito, the bad; In the breast of every Indian, Is the best of every good man, There's a tiny heap of Gitchu And a mighty mound of Mitche— There's the good and there's the bad."

Thus Cy Warman, whose poetic genius is just being discovered now that he is dead—fate of so many among Art's elect—put into new form an idea as old, perhaps, as thought itself.

"There's the good and there's the bad"; the optimist looks for and sees the "gitchu," the pessimist seeks and finds the "mitche." The "man in the street" makes up his mind that good and bad are about evenly balanced in what Browning called "this best of all possible worlds." Some men are much worse than they appear to be, while most men are much better than they seem. As it is with men, so it is, too, with nations. The evil is ever the more obvious even to the friendly observer of another race or nation. The good eludes him, because when it is most good it is like the modest violet, "bashful and afraid of garish glare."

To the Persian of old the men of Athens were barbarians. To the Greek and to the Roman, the Frank and the German were beings formed in an inferior mold, essentially different, essentially lower in the plane of possibilities—potentiality. Where are the glories of the cities of Cyrus? Dead ashes—memories! What of the greatness of ancient Athens and of ancient Rome? Broken columns, ruined temples—dust and memory lingering alongside the more modern monuments of cosmopolitan influence and cosmopolitan growth. The dome of Peter came neither from the brain nor the heart of the Caesars. Time's relentless changes have battered down old walls of prejudice and civilization's tide still sweeps onward, revising man's judgment of other men.

We are, now, for the first time since Time itself leapt from the womb of Eternity, coming together, again, in true cosmopolitan communion—the children of the fjord and the fjord, the children of the park and the peak, the children of the sun and sand. We are rubbing shoulder to shoulder and "getting under the skin." And Truth is teaching us that none of us has a monopoly of "gitchu" or of "mitche." The eternal conflict is common to all.

A few days ago six gold watches were deposited at the Chinese Legation in Washington, to be forwarded by Minister K. F. Shah to Peking. These watches—appropriate presents—are the gift of grateful Americans to brave Chinese who risked life and limb to save American men and women from danger. The future recipients are a Chinese teacher and Chinese soldiers varying in rank from sergeant to corps commander. The government of China has already extolled their conduct and rewarded them. But their greatest reward will be the influence of their bravery and self-sacrifice in bringing about a new estimate of Chinese character. No Knight of the Grail could do or dare more than did these, in part, obscure Chinese friends of those once—but happily, no longer—known as the "foreign devils."

How fast the world is moving! How near we are getting to knowledge of our real selves! Appearances are no longer important. The unfamiliar character of the cover no longer hinders us from knowing and admiring the beauty of the book. We read the mandates of Yuan or the speeches of Minister Shah and we see that what is "gitchu" in Honolulu is good, too, in Peking, China, and what is "mitche" in Cohoes, New York, is deemed just as bad in Canton of Cathay. Essentially, we are all pretty much the same—Americans and Chinese, Bret Harte's surface verdict notwithstanding. For

"There's the good and there's the bad."

THE PASSING HOUR.

The Vera Cruz newspapers have been describing the very latest dance, which they call "The Wilson Mexican Policy Dance." It is said to be one step forward, three steps backwards, hesitate and side-step.

The action of the leader of the recently organized billboard hui in withdrawing his application for a license shows the force of public opinion in the matter and also evidences his desire not to run counter to that opinion. He is to be congratulated in having got his eyes open so soon.

Distinctly creditable to directors, conductor and performers was the Choral Society concert given in the Opera House last night. Honolulu should feel a proper pride in the fact that there are local musicians able to present a program of such exceptional merit in so finished a manner.

King George of Great Britain is forty-nine years old tomorrow, but his birthday party does not come off until the twenty-second. He will thus celebrate together his birthday and the anniversary of his crowning three years ago. In these days of suffragette militancy it is not wise to have too many celebrations in a string.

Honolulu Wholesale Produce Market Quotations

ISSUED BY THE TERRITORIAL MARKETING DIVISION. (Island Produce Only) May 29, 1914.

Table with multiple columns listing market quotations for various produce items such as Eggs and Poultry, Cucumbers, Peppers, Fresh Fruit, Beans-Dried, Potatoes, Onions, Vegetables, and Miscellaneous. Includes prices per unit and market status.

The Territorial Marketing Division under supervision of the U. S. Experiment Station is at the service of all citizens of the Territory. Any produce which farmers may send to the Marketing Division is sold at the best obtainable price and for cash. No commission is charged. It is highly desirable that farmers notify the Marketing Division what and how much produce they have for sale and about when it will be ready to ship. The shipping mark of the Division is U. S. E. S. Letter address Honolulu, P. O. Box 753. Storeroom 112 Queen street, near Maukaunua. Salesroom Ewa corner Nuuanu and Queen Sts. Telephone 1840. Wire address USEP. A. T. LOSEPEY, Superintendent.

OFF FOR AFRICA AFTER PARASITES

Entomologists Depart Today in Quest of Insect Which Will Destroy Local Pest.

David T. Followay, entomologist of the Hawaii experiment station, and J. E. Bridwell, assistant entomologist of the board of agriculture and forestry, will leave on the Mataneia tomorrow, en route for South Africa. They are to continue the search commenced by Doctor Silyestrin in West Africa for parasites of the Mediterranean fruit fly, the most pestiferous and the pink boll worm of cotton. The Mediterranean fruit fly is a native of Southwestern Africa, but is neither abundant nor especially destructive in that part of the world. To the entomological mind this fact of its comparative scarcity indicates that the fly has natural enemies that keep its numbers down and prevent its becoming a pest. The fly only received its cognomen "Mediterranean" when it wandered abroad without the company of its parasites and worked havoc in the orchards and vineyards of Sicily, Italy and the South of France. The Mediterranean fruit fly traveled extensively from Europe and is well established in the West Indies. Just how it got to Hawaii is unknown, but it has not a wide swath since it obtained a foothold here. The United States government has put a ban on the shipment of many Hawaiian fruits and vegetables to the mainland just because of this fruit pest.

Doctor Silyestrin imported a few parasites to Hawaii and they are on the job, but they are not of the variety to really control the fruit fly or keep it fully in check. Followay and Bridwell are going to get the balance of the fifty-seven varieties of parasites or know the reason why. This work, which is in the interest of Hawaii's small farmers and fruit growers directly and of the California orchardists indirectly, is being conducted by the federal and territorial governments jointly. Doctor Followay has been in Hawaii six years. He is a specialist on scale insects and their parasites. He has only recently returned from Manila, where he was called to undertake special investigations for the Philippine government. Mr. Bridwell is perhaps less widely known, as he has been in Honolulu only a year, but he has already made an enviable reputation for himself in his chosen field of entomology. These two specialists will undoubtedly secure parasites and beneficial insects in Africa whose value will amount into the tens and hundreds of thousands of dollars to Hawaiian fruit producers.

BOYS KNOCKED FROM CAR; BADLY INJURED

Sam Baker, Sam Fuller, T. W. Cooper and John Silva, the first two students at Kaneohe College, were painfully injured yesterday afternoon shortly after four o'clock by being brushed from the running board of a Rapid Transit car in King street near Maukaunua by the rear hub of a heavily loaded truck standing in front of the store of Ah Loong.

Baker was the worst injured, receiving deep gashes above each knee, as well as a fracture of the left leg at the thigh. Cooper was cut above both knees. Fuller was likewise gashed above the knees, while Silva suffered a deep cut above the knee of the left leg as well as a badly wrenched ankle.

The boys were returning from Alexander Field where they had been to witness the ball game between the Kaneohe College professors and the Queen's College teachers, being Kalihi bound.

As the car passed Smith street, a heavily loaded truck drove up to the curb and the motorman evidently miscalculated the distance between the hub of the truck and the car, for it is claimed by eye witnesses that he did not slacken his speed until the front end of the running board had passed the rear of the truck. Several men and boys standing on the running board moved to the inside of the car, excepting J. W. Cooper, Baker, Fuller and Silva, who did not notice the truck, were struck by the hub of the rear wheel and hurled to the ground. Passerby quickly ran to the aid of the injured boys and Officer S. E. Kallimoku had them taken to the Queen's Hospital, where they received medical aid.

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS

NEW YORK, June 2.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—Following were yesterday's results of the ball games in the National and American Leagues:

- American League: At St. Louis—Cleveland 5, St. Louis 10. At Philadelphia (double header)—New York 3, Philadelphia 3 (13 innings); New York 4, Philadelphia 2. At Washington—Boston 1, Washington 0. At Chicago—Detroit 2, Chicago 1 (13 innings). National League: At Pittsburgh—Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 3. At Cincinnati—St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 4. At New York—Philadelphia 7, New York 11. At Boston (double header)—Brooklyn 6, Boston 2; Brooklyn 4, Boston 2. SOMETHING DEPENDABLE: Diarrhoea is always more or less prevalent during this weather. Be prepared for it. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is prompt and effectual. It can always be depended upon. For sale by all dealers, Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., Agents for Hawaii.