

### SECOND COUSIN FINDS AND WEDS PICTURE BRIDE

#### Impersonates Kauai Japanese and Marries Relative While Prospective Groom is Coming

### IMMIGRATION OFFICIALS AND MINISTER DECEIVED

#### Inspector Halsey Thinks Affair Was Planned Before Oriental Maid Reached Honolulu

Circumventing the United States immigration authorities at this port and successfully duping a local hotel proprietor and Rev. G. Motokawa, pastor of the Japanese Methodist church in South King street, G. Toyama stole a picture bride from the immigration station Saturday, married her and slipped out of the city presumably returning to Heeia plantation, where he has been employed as a laborer.

His bride is known as Uchi. What her present surname may be, is a question for her to get her from the station. Toyama was compelled to assume the name of her intended husband, Shoinatsu Ishihara.

Knowledge of the trick and its success did not come to the immigration officials until yesterday morning, when the girl's true picture bridegroom to be appeared at the station and entered his claim. The real Ishihara is from Kauai, where he has been working for Kekaha plantation.

#### Married Couple Second Cousins

"I've an statement to make as to what we intend doing or can do in the matter," said Richard L. Halsey, inspector in charge of the immigration station, in discussing the theft and elopement last night.

"I have reason to believe, however, that Toyama and Uchi are second cousins and that the affair had been planned carefully by the pair before she arrived here by the Shinya Maru from Japan on Monday, June 19. I also think we can place our hands on the eloping couple any time we want them."

The story going the rounds of the Japanese community after the romantic announcement became public was that Toyama, hearing stories of a beautiful picture bride at the station awaiting her intended husband impersonated Ishihara.

#### This Version is Flouted

Inspector Halsey flouts this version. He insists the deal was premeditated and planned long before Uchi's arrival at Honolulu. It is not clear, however, why the girl should have planned to marry her second cousin by getting engaged to Ishihara and coming here on the strength of Ishihara's negotiations.

The fact remains, however, that after she had been in the station five days Toyama appeared there and, assisted by K. Kobayashi, proprietor of the Kobayashi Hotel in Beretania street, succeeded in establishing his identity as Ishihara, to the satisfaction of the immigration officials. Uchi was then taken to him, and with her and the hotel proprietor, Toyama journeyed to the Japanese Methodist church, in South King street, where he and Uchi were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. He then disappeared with his bride and his duplicity was not uncovered until yesterday, when the real Ishihara appeared on the scene.

#### Ishihara Wild With Rage

It appears that Ishihara had been notified of his prospective bride's arrival, but because of the steamship service was unable to come down from Kauai until Sunday or Monday. When he learned of his loss Ishihara was wild with anger. It is said he learned of the couple's location and followed them compelling Toyama to turn the girl over to him. This part of the story amounts to nothing more than rumor, however.

### CITY ISSUES BONDS FOR WORK IN MANOA

Authorization of the first bond is due to be made by the city of Honolulu under the act of the legislature authorizing such issues for improvement districts, was made by the board of supervisors last night for Manoa Improvement District Number One, and bids will be called for at once on bonds of \$50 each, amounting to \$146,000. They are to carry the city's part of a contract for \$187,633.31, for about seven miles of concrete road in Manoa.

It is expected by the city authorities that the bonds will sell above par. They carry five and a half per cent interest and run for one year, at least, subject to recall by the city at any time after a year.

The contract for the work is with F. R. Ritchie. On motion of Supervisor Arnold, chairman of the road committee, the mayor and clerk were authorized to execute a contract for the work and to advertise the bonds.

#### SAFE, SURE, ALWAYS CURES

Do not suffer from cramp, colic or pain in the stomach when Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy goes to the right spot and gives immediate relief. You cannot afford to be without it if you are subject to attacks of this kind. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

### WRIT OF ERROR IN FOSTER DAVIS CASE

#### Judge Morrow Grants Application Made By District Attorney Huber

#### Action Carries Whole Matter To Supreme Court of the United States

Judge W. W. Morrow made farewell to the United States district court of Hawaii yesterday after allowing the application for a writ of error in the Foster L. Davis case.

United States District Attorney Huber presented the application on behalf of the government, assigning ten or eleven alleged errors in the ruling of the court by which the demurrer interposed by Davis was sustained, and the indictment against the former clerk of the court quashed.

Mr. Huber yesterday seemed to put particular stress on the seventh, eighth and ninth assignments of errors. The seventh reads:

"That the court erred in holding that the law does not distinguish between a clerk and a deputy clerk with respect to their rights in the funds created by moneys deposited in the office of the clerk, or received for costs by parties litigant; and that the rights of a clerk and a deputy clerk, in relation to such funds, are precisely the same."

The eighth reads:

"That the court erred in holding that a deputy clerk of a United States district court was not one of the persons included in the classes punishable under Section 97 of the Penal Code."

And the other:

"That the court erred in holding that the moneys deposited for costs, as alleged in the indictment, was not included in the term 'moneys' as used in Section 97 of the Penal Code, the unbelief and conversion to one's own use of which is punishable thereunder."

By allowing the writ the case will go to the United States Supreme Court.

### INQUIRY IN BEAR WRECK IS BEGUN

#### Coastwise Vessels May Run Too Close Inshore—Captain Curtis On Job

The formal investigation into the grounding of the steamship Bear off Cape Mendocino last week with the loss of five lives was started at San Francisco June 19 before Inspectors of Julls and Boilers James Guthrie and Joseph P. Dolan.

Survivors and members of the crew were the first witnesses called and were put through a rigid examination. The inspectors were well armed with data as to the condition of the ship having spent June 18 aboard the stranded vessel.

After the passengers and crew of the vessel had been examined Captain Louis N. Nupander was to be called to give his testimony. Captain Nupander remained aboard the wreck of the Bear several days after she ran aground on Sugar Loaf rock June 14.

As a result of the wreck of the Bear strict orders have been issued to the commanders of the San Francisco & Portland Steamship Company's steamers by G. L. Blair, manager of the company, to keep their vessels at least five miles from all headlands at all times. The fact that the Bear lay not more than a hundred yards off-shore may rise to the report that inspectors Guthrie and Dolan, in their investigation of the disaster, would deal particularly with the close in-shore run of coastwise passenger steamers.

Capt. Bob Curtis reached the scene of the wreck on board the salvage tugboat Iapua June 17. Captain Curtis raised the Republic, then the Walkure, at Papeete and brought her to Honolulu en route to San Francisco.

### SAN DIEGO EXHIBIT IN LIMELIGHT AGAIN

#### To Credit To Hawaii, Says San Francisco Man

Hawaii's exhibit at San Diego came in for criticism at the meeting of the promotion committee yesterday afternoon when a letter was presented by Ed Towse, which advised the committee to withdraw the exhibit.

The letter was written to G. Fred Cook of the Honolulu Loan Works, a member of the committee. It was signed by A. E. Young of the Young Machinery Company of San Francisco, who has been a frequent visitor here for many years. He wrote favorably of the exhibit made at the San Francisco exhibition, and went on to say that he had started the San Diego exposition and that the exhibit of Hawaii's show there was done in a fairly good way. He said it ought to be withdrawn.

After the letter was read it was agreed to lay it on the table, to be presented in connection with the report which the committee has already sent for from its California agent, concerning the exhibit at San Diego.

### Washington Is Surging With Excitement Over Presidential Campaign

By ERNEST G. WALKER (Mail Special to The Advertiser.) WASHINGTON, June 15.—A tumult of excitement over President-making possesses the world of official authority at Washington. Little else is thought of but the rival candidates and their contest. No matter that it will be the first Tuesday after the first Monday of November next when the issue is decided and that quite four hot weather months intervene. The edge of expectancy is keen for the clash, even though for more than half a year there has been gossip about favorites for the nomination and viewing over the election of convention delegates. Now, however, the preliminaries are as good as completed. A Republican for President and his running mate, which is one of several colloquialisms for a vice-presidential nominee, are shield.

President Wilson whom he has to face in the struggle for another four years occupancy of the White House. Heretofore interest in the big quadrennial campaign has been chiefly with the professional politicians. Now the people are supposed to wake up to what is going on. And be that all as it may, there is a mighty interest throughout the country, at the real start of the race.

#### Congress in Long Session

Congress is always in its long session of a presidential year and in these later times, with a tremendous volume of public business to transact, congress is never adjourned by June or July, which is the national convention season. Both conventions (Democrat and Republican) are meant for the politicians of note, which, of course, includes a goodly proportion of senators and representatives serving at Washington. Consequently congress in both its branches is sidetracked, as it were, while the big convention is in session. This it has been this year.

There was the greater interest in the Republican convention, which has just adjourned in Chicago. While the nomination of Associate Justice Charles E. Hughes former governor of New York, was generally expected, there was uncertainty as to the nomination, as to the part of President Roosevelt's leading Progressive, would play, and as to the attitude of the progressive national convention, in session simultaneously at Chicago, would take in cooperating with Republicans.

#### Nothing Is Being Done

Congress has been doing next to nothing for a fortnight. It may be nearly another fortnight before political excitement is out of the blood, or at least abated. The senate has been adjourning for three days at a time, the extreme allowed under the Constitution without the consent of the coordinate body. Senators wanted to attend the conventions. There was an earlier good reason that the house was behind with its work and the senate was waiting for bills, especially the appropriations. But the political proceedings were disconcerting generally to Washington and little else than politics and candidates have been thought of or discussed.

Both the big standard bearers reside officially at the Federal seat and both from this time on will be more or less absorbed in the campaign. Justice Hughes, about whose acceptance of the nomination there was supposed to be considerable doubt, made a dramatic coup, which will be long remembered. As a member of the highest court in the land he was reserved and inaccessible, not to mention a man of very great ability and unimpeachable integrity. But when the permanent chairman of the Chicago convention telegraphed him of his nomination, the justice suddenly threw off official robes, sent a messenger to President Wilson with his resignation, emerged from his seclusion, shook hands cordially with the reporter waiting in his drawing room, and handed out a sizeable letter accepting the nomination and searing the Democratic administration.

#### Puts On Harness Quickly

Candidates for office in the United States must keep in the public eye. For the time being as much and as well as they can. Justice Hughes has started off successfully in that regard. He put on his harness in a twinkling and would almost infer that he had been eager for the moment to arrive. Furthermore he hastened away to New York, his old time political stamping ground, to confer with Republican leaders regarding the Chicago convention and is giving the appearance of a candidate ready to conduct the most vigorous kind of a campaign for the office that is sometimes called the greatest honor in the world. President Wilson has naturally been more reserved. For a President is not supposed to get down into the thick of politics as readily as a rival aspirant. But it is not worthy that this very week when attention is likely to be focussed upon the new Republican candidate, the President went away to West Point to deliver an address to the graduating class of future generals at the military academy there and promised to march in a tremendous parade at West Point on the Flag Day, Wednesday. There are other addresses scheduled for the President in the next ten

days, in which he will set forth ideas about adequate preparedness and other civic matters, which at this time, are more or less political.

#### Republicans Have Strong Man

With characteristic American directness, everyone almost is asking himself and all his friends which of the candidates will win. No intelligent man can answer that question positively just now. Indications may not be clear for a long time and, perhaps, not till election day.

Former Justice Hughes will appeal strongly to the intellectual voter. It remains to be seen whether the American bar, which is a large factor in shaping better class sentiment, will all together approve of the selection of a political candidate from the supreme bench. Some, at least, will insist that that tribunal should not be invaded by politics. Traditions for more than one hundred years have been against such invasions, although at least two justices in the years ago, have had presidential applications. Then Mr. Hughes has been out of politics for six years and has not been identified with the stressful doings of the eventful interim. He was a wonderful campaigner of the higher type in his political days and can be trusted to make a strong campaign.

#### Country Is Normally Republican

It is charged that the Republicans have no worth-while issues, beyond their eagerness to get back into federal authority and that Justice Hughes is much the same kind of man as President Wilson, whom he is now seeking to displace. Ordinarily, the American people do not turn a good official out on the mere criticism of his opponents who have no popular reforms to inaugurate. But in the older days, at least, the country was normally Republican and if it is possible to bring about a thorough reunion of Republicans and Progressives, Mr. Hughes would presently have the advantage, even though it involves "swapping horses" while crossing a stream.

President Wilson, of course, will stand on his record. His negotiations with Germany and also with Great Britain will be defended on the ground that all in all he has done well and kept the country out of the European War. The German-Americans, most of whom are Republicans, are against him and apparently will give a rousing vote to Hughes. But there is danger to Republicans in catering to this German-American element, lest they lend color to former President Roosevelt's protest against electing as President a victory to the German Emperor. Some of the fine maneuvering of the campaign may be expected over this point. Democrats will also have much to say on the favorite American maxim of letting well enough alone and about "peace, plenty and prosperity." The full dinner pail has been a winning Republican slogan in many a national campaign of former days and "peace, plenty and prosperity" calls pleasantly off the popular tongue. There is a great record of substantial achievement as well as of careful administration in very troubled times behind President Wilson. It probably will win him many Republican votes while his record for doing progressive things and standing for progressive men and measures may win him quite a percentage of disgruntled Progressives who were shocked because Roosevelt seems disposed to return to the Republican party, make himself solid with his former colleagues, and let slide some of the things he held so valiantly for in 1912.

#### Both Sides Optimistic

At present both sides are very optimistic and expect to win. At the same time all professional politicians are aware that the advantage one way or the other may be a narrow margin. The energy of the first week or two after the conventions will not be sustained. July and August will be off months. By that time Congress will have adjourned. The national committees of the respective parties will have organized thoroughly and for the last two months of the campaign (during September and October), the country will be in the throes of determining who shall control the White House and also the national house of representatives after March 4, 1917, the date when the new administration will begin. There will also be a struggle over the senate but there the Democrats save an advantage because of their large majority and the fact that only one-third of the senate is elected this autumn.

Of course it will be extensively argued that to refuse President Wilson, another term would be to discredit the United States in the eyes of the world and humiliate all the people before nations of Europe. It will also be said that an experienced man is new at the helm during the years that no one is better qualified by performance and experience than President Wilson. This will have weight with a considerable contingent of voters. Against it will be the Republican argument that hard times must be expected after the war if Democrats remain in power and to over the Union, extremely sensitive pocket nerves are "Peace, plenty and prosperity" may not allay the apprehensions of business men and factory employees—and, again it may.

### Youths Get More Sugar An Acre Than Pioneer Plantation Hands

LAHAINAUNA school for boys has just graduated sixteen youngsters in the class of 1916, who have made an enviable record as farmers. The school is located about Lahaina in the middle of Pioneer Plantation and as it is surrounded by cane there have been made cane production their chief study in practical agriculture. The school has grown a big crop of cane as well as of boys. The latter

### PROMOTIONISTS TO IGNORE ATTACK BY SUPERVISOR HATCH

The attack by Supervisor F. M. Hatch upon the promotion committee appropriation of \$250 a month, at the meeting of the board of supervisors on Monday evening, was the first matter discussed when the promotion committee met yesterday afternoon. After some rather peppery comments on Judge Hatch's statements, the board decided against taking any steps to refute his statements.

Chairman E. A. Berndt brought up the subject by asking whether it was worth while for the committee to "come back" at Hatch; in an official reply to his argument against promotion appropriation, George Arnold suggested that the best way if the committee is to reply at all, would be by having someone address the supervisors on what the promotion committee is doing. He suggested that the board get L. A. Thurston to present the matter.

#### Suggests a Meeting

Ed Towse said it would be a good idea to ask Hatch to meet the committee, and tell the members what he meant by his remarks. J. D. McFarney said the proposition ought to be let alone.

"Mr. Hatch was voted down when he tried to stop the appropriation," he said, "and we ought not to bother about his remarks. He had a right to express his opinion."

"The chamber of commerce, directly and indirectly, is appropriating \$1400 a month for the work of this board," said Chairman Berndt, "and surely such a body of business men would not so spend money unless it was being used for the benefit of the community."

#### Would Ignore Attack

George H. Vicars, the Hilo representative on the committee, said that he thought the Hatch attack should be totally ignored. Mr. Hatch's remarks expressed the same opinion. As long as Hatch had been voted down, what he had said didn't matter, said Atken.

The subject was dropped without any action, but before the committee proceeded to other business, Ed Towse challenged Supervisor Dan Logan's statement, made at the supervisors' meeting, about improved conditions of roads.

"The roads are worse than they ever were," said Towse, "instead of being greatly improved as Mr. Logan said."

### HARBOR BOARD MAY BUY OIL PIPELINE

#### Committee Appointed To Consider Purchase From Associated Oil Company

At another special session yesterday afternoon the board of harbor commissioners authorized appointment of Commissioners T. M. Church and W. H. McJettin as a committee to consider the purchase of the Associated Oil Company's pipeline from per 16 to its junction with the lines supplying piers 29 and 30. The committee was given power to act in the matter.

A mass of detailed business was transacted, cleaning up the docket prior to the departure of Chairman Forbes. Lacking a quorum after the chairman left the board will not be able to meet until Col. C. J. McCarthy returns from San Francisco. He is expected back about July 4.

The Olan Sugar Company wrote asking that the sugar storage rate at Kuliou wharf, Hilo, be changed from two cents a square foot of space covered, to five cents a ton of sugar stored. The board changed the rate to six cents a square foot.

#### Crack Extension Denied

The Hawaii Consolidated Railroad Company's request for privilege to extend a spur tracking system to the oil piers at Hilo was denied. The board also went on record as opposing the sale or lease to H. Hackfeld & Co., of a certain strip of land sought by the corporation at Kailua, Kona, Hawaii, and will ask the land board to hear its opinion on the subject when the matter comes before the land commission again in the form of a suggested lease.

A deed received from the Hutehinson Plantation company for a bit of water out land sought by the board for the proposed extension of the old wharf at Honouliuli, Kau, was sent to the attorney-general for inspection. The board granted the Hawaii Consolidated Railroad Company's application for office space at Kuliou wharf, Hilo, to be on a basis of ten cents a square foot of floor.

#### Seagulls Authorized

Permission was given the Hawaiian Seagull Association to conduct its regatta at Pearl Harbor, July Fourth. The present contract with Young Brothers for pilot boat service, towage and similar assistance in Honolulu harbor is to be renewed for another year, beginning July 1. Application of C. W. C. bearing for permission to clean debris and sand from the beach in front of his new residence at Waikiki was referred to a committee of Church and McJettin, with power to act.

In the matter of the proposed transfer of pilots between Kahului and Hilo, which was discussed at length in Monday's meeting, no further action was taken, the board deciding to keep the matter in abeyance until the board meets at Kailua, at Kailua and Capt. J. F. Haglund at this port for a

### HILO WANTS TO BOOST SWIMMING

#### Second City Paper Says Rowing and Yachting Develop National Material

That some fine swimmers will be discovered in Hilo in the future is the opinion of those people who keep tabs on sporting events and athletic stunts, says the Hilo Herald. Swimmers are always developed where there is a boat or yacht club and the men who go in for rowing or sailing soon become expert swimmers. It is in the blood of those who are fond of boating to get busy in the water after they get out of their boats and that fact soon makes them proficient in the water.

Swimming is, perhaps, the best exercise in the world and, when practiced in salt water, the most healthful, as the chemicals in the water act as a tonic on the skin and make the swimmer feel as if he could jump out of his hide with the sheer joy of living.

The art of swimming is easily enough learned and it should be a matter of reproach to a seaside or riverside town to find any boy or girl who cannot swim. The swimmer has it all over the non-swimmer for fun, and the lad who can dive into the clear water and head out through the swelling tide in the direction of the wide ocean, has a feeling in his heart which is afraid to try and learn to swim can never realize.

Hilo, with the many swimming places—from river to the open roadstead—should produce some of the best swimmers in the world. And, as competition grows through the establishment of rowing clubs—on the harbor fringe, there will surely be discovered lads who will carry the name of Hawaii to the ends of the world.

#### Horse Racing Great

Who can read of the horse racing in Honolulu and not feel that the citizens of Hilo are losing much in the way of sport and joy? We all have some kind of a hobby, of course, and some of us try to enjoy our leisure hours in the best manner, but there are many dreary days when there is absolutely nothing to do but swap stories and kick against the "break-water's" location, or any old thing, and wish that there was a horse race meet in sight. There should be no reason why a race meet should not be held in Hilo from time to time and let's hope it comes to pass.

#### Baseball vs. Cricket

Here we have the Santa Clara baseball team from the mainland in Honolulu playing a series of snappy baseball that is pleasing the fans of the capital city and yet Hilo has nothing in the way of the most exciting game in the world to offer the tired business man—or anyone other old kind of a man either.

Baseball is the game of games and there are more exciting incidents crowded into nine innings than there ever could be into six days of cricket. In fact, we have seen a cricket game in Fiji that lasted three months. There were two hundred men on each side and they all had about three or four wickets each. Even after the long stretch of cricket as played in Fiji and which was exciting enough for anything a trip to Honolulu and a peep at Mique Fishers All Star aggregation going up against Honolulu's best nine proved to be far more exciting in every way. Yes, there is far more excitement in a nine-inning game of baseball than in a nine-month cricket game in Fiji. And yet we fans in Hilo have to do without a glimpse of the sport while the Oahu, Maui and Kauai people have the time of their lives on Saturdays and Sundays. It's too bad, and something should be done to boost for an enclosed ground to which admission money could be charged. That would solve the problem and give baseball a boost that is badly needed in Hilo.

Too bad that the trans-Pacific yacht race has been allowed to die off altogether. When one thinks of the days, not so many years ago, when all Oahu was stirred up over the big sailing race, it makes one feel sad to think that the only thing in the way of the race is all just a flash in the pan.

### CAN'T STAND THE WORK

No matter how hard a man's work is he can enjoy it if he has a clear head, a sound body and steady nerves. But lame, aching backs and "jumpy" nerves make hard work harder.

Often it's only weak kidneys. The work itself may bring kidney trouble. Work that requires constant bending, reaching, stooping or lifting strains the kidneys in time. So will jarring, vibration, dampness, sudden changes of heat and cold, chemical fumes, or being always on one's feet.

Kidney sufferers complain of being tired all the time, lame in the morning, and being nervous; they have frequent dizzy spells, darting pains and bladder troubles.

Don't give up. Don't let gravel, dropsy or Bright's disease make a start. Help the kidneys. Use Doan's Backache Kidney Pills, the kidney remedy that is praised everywhere.

"When Your Back is Lame—Remember the Name." Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for Doan's Backache Kidney Pills and take no other. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists and storekeepers at 50c a box (six boxes \$2.50) or will be mailed on receipt of price by the Hollister Drug Co., or Benson, Smith & Co., agents for the Hawaiian Islands.—Advertisement

### SUPERVISORS MAKE STUPID BUDGET

#### 'Open Meeting' Plan Short-lived When Members Hold Star Chamber Session

#### BUT EVEN THEN THEY CANNOT GET TOGETHER

#### Arnold Fights Hard For Salary Increases But Only City Engineer Profits

With Supervisor Logan in the chair, the supervisors held a very lengthy and not at all harmonious session last night in an effort to settle a budget for the coming financial period. The lid was held down on increases of salaries, against a very strenuous fight put up by Supervisor Arnold for increases, and the board showed a strong disposition to stick by the proposition, made in a long argument by Supervisor Hatch, that while the salary schedules were "not fair," the city simply hasn't the money to make them fair, and, as Supervisor H. H. Hocking interjected during Hatch's apology for opposing increases, it must act according to the funds in sight.

#### Star Chamber Methods Again

The "open meeting" discussion of business was promptly abandoned when the board reached the business of discussing the budget. A recess of fifteen minutes was declared, for the purpose of considering in committee, the various items of the budget. The finance committee, and the road committee, retired for conference, and the fifteen minutes recess was an hour's recess. It was a recess to all intents and purposes, except, as was shown when the board came together later, those attending were not bound by its decisions, whatever they were, and as to that there was nothing definite.

#### Arnold Fights For Raises

Arnold, when the open meeting was resumed, made a very persistent fight for raises of salaries in several departments. Especially he fought for an increase in the pay of the city engineer, asking that the salary of George M. Collins be made \$500 a month. He called attention to the fact that previous holders of the office had been given that salary, and after roasting their administrations he highly complimented City Engineer Collins on his work in the department.

Supervisor Larsen responded to Arnold's motion to increase the salary of the head of the engineer's department with an amendment to provide that all the heads of departments be similarly increased.

There was no second either to Arnold's motion for an increase or to the Larsen amendment, and after a lot of leafy discussion, Hocking moved that the engineer's salary be made \$250 a month, and this was carried.

Arnold returned to the attack with a motion for an increase in salaries of subordinates in the engineer's department. The discussion showed, again, that the caucus had left the board much divided, for he was lost by a vote three to four. In fact, the committee meeting was a quite stormy one, and showed that the supervisors are having a lot of difficulty in getting together on the economy program.

#### Simply Haven't the Money

Following a protest by Supervisor Ahia against any salary raises, Hatch made a statement which probably expressed the sense of the board. This said that the people would suffer if the expenses were raised, and that he didn't approve of any raises unless there were funds on hand.

"This payroll," said Hatch, "is undoubtedly unfair and wrong. But we are powerless to make it fair. The advances which are proposed are justified, but gentlemen, we have not the money. We all realize that some of these officials are not being paid what they deserve, but what can we do about it? The simple fact is that the city has not the money to do what we would like to do, in paying its good employees the salaries we may think they deserve."

One of the propositions considered in committee is a substantial reduction in the "traffic officer" service at the street corners of Honolulu. This is opposed by the police committee members. Hatch made a proposition that the number of traffic policemen be materially reduced, and it is likely that some reduction will be in the allowance for this sort of work.

### CIRCUIT COURT ACTIVE DESPITE LACK OF FUNDS

Circuit Judge Ashford's report for the fiscal year, which has just been completed for presentation to Governor Pinkham June 30, shows that in the past year a large amount of legal business has been transacted in that division of the circuit court, despite the lack of funds which has rendered jury trials impossible for several months.

A total of 249 cases were disposed of in the year, 178 during the first half of the year. A report such as this is made annually to the governor by all the judges of the court.

Judge Stuart's report, which is likewise finished, shows that he handled seventy-six divorce cases, more than half of which were on the ground of failure to provide adequate means of support. In addition to this, the figures show that 384 law cases were brought before the court.