

Prohibition-Plebiscite Measure Is Passed By Big Vote In the Senate

Robinson, Lone Opposer, Casts Ballot Against Bill Because It Is "Not Bone Dry;" A. L. Castle Stands Pat For "Home Rule;" Fight On Anti-booze Act Expected In House; Liquor Men Are Up In Arms

BY A VOTE of fourteen to one the anti-booze, or prohibition-plebiscite bill passed yesterday afternoon and goes this morning to the house, where it will pass first reading by title and later be referred to the house judiciary committee for an examination as to legality.

Originally the plebiscite bill was due to come up before the upper house yesterday afternoon, but, on the day preceding, in an effort to hasten the action on the bill, it was, nevertheless, not over until today. Yesterday the subject was reconsidered, with the result that it was voted back on its first schedule, was brought up, read through out its third perusal, more or less discussed, and passed final reading as far as the senate is concerned, to be turned over to the tender mercies of the lower chamber.

In the lower house, according to the prophecy of the senator, Senate Bill 23, for that is its official title, is going to get all that everybody expects. It is whispered that one of the intended amendments is to make it a misdemeanor for anybody at the referendum so much as to suggest to a voter that he vote for or against the bill. The liquor interests are lined up in force, and a great amount of money is going to be spent to defeat the bill at the polls.

Senator Shingle stated yesterday, in the senate, in the course of speaking on the merits of the measure, that even the "wets," the saloon people, were in favor of the matter being put up to the people on a plebiscite. On the other hand the liquor interests declare, so it is stated by those in touch, that they intend to beat the anti-booze measure on the vote on July 14, at the rate of at least two to one.

Why Robinson Voted "No" There was but one dissenting voice when the vote on the final passage of the prohibition-plebiscite bill was called, and that was the vote of Senator W. T. Robinson. Asked, after the afternoon session, why it was that he voted "no," Senator Robinson declared that he did not wish to vote in favor of a bill that he considered inconsistent. He looked upon the measure as a bill backing class legislation, for the reason that ministers of the Gospel were allowed to get liquor, as were also physicians, whereas the common or garden variety of everybody, ordinary citizens was barred from the liquor privileges of clergymen, doctors and invalids.

"If it was a straight-out and out bone-dry anti-booze bill," said Robinson, "I would vote for it. But I cannot vote for this bill, and incidentally this bill will never be instrumental in bringing prohibition to Hawaii. We have a liquor law on our statute books today that can be used for the suppression of the liquor traffic, if the people desire that the liquor traffic be suppressed. If that law cannot be worked, then what is the use of seeking to apply any such measure as this so-called prohibition bill? The law at present is such that if enough people in a section shall protest against the issuance of a liquor license, the liquor license will not be issued."

Castle For Home Rule Senator Castle, chairman of the judiciary committee, which committee went over the last amendments to the prohibition-plebiscite bill, to avoid possibility of attack in the courts on its constitutionality, was the author of the last senatorial speech to be made on the measure before it passed out of the hands of the senators to go to the lower house.

Aside from being in favor of any bill that sought to eradicate liquor from the Isles of Paradise, Senator Castle declared that it was a proposition of home rule that largely concerned the people of Hawaii.

capable of such construction, did not for a moment entertain the probability of any such issue ever coming to a test; in fact, a broad and probable and reasonable interpretation of the new bill, if it was enacted into law, would be such that, in the event of the plebiscite going against prohibition, the liquor business would be continued as it is being now conducted; that the new law would in no way affect any existing law, if prohibition lost out.

Against Federal Legislation Castle continued, saying that he would do all in his power to defeat federal legislation in the matter of liquor, or any other matter where the principal of home-rule was threatened. Throwing much light on the present liquor law, as concerning powers conferred upon the legislature by the Organic Act, Senator Castle showed that the Organic Act started off to consider Hawaii's rights in three premises, in the first, that he did not say "there shall be liquor"; but it said there should be no liquor except under such circumstances as the legislature would allow. In other words all the power was placed with the legislature. He hoped the vote of July 14 would decide the matter for many years to come, and if the vote was in favor of liquor the legislature should not interfere.

"Wets" Are Willing Senator Shingle, speaking on the bill, before its final passage in the senate, said that it was a good thing that Senator Chillingworth had accepted the Pacheo amendment allowing for the referendum. No one, he said, had asked him, Shingle, not to vote for the bill. Even the liquor men, the "wets," he said, were willing that the question should go to the vote of the people.

There was one point, that Shingle was doubtful about. He had been conversing with several physicians, and it seemed that the medical opinion was that, in case of a man being ill and wanting liquor, it was rather a rigmorale for him to have to secure a permit from a duly appointed liquor agent, when he was so much in a hurry that he really needed it, if he needed it at all, a drink at once, and should be in a position to get it direct, without delay, from the doctor.

Senator Chillingworth, quoting from the Washington Post of February 22, by way of information, during the momentary absence of Clerk Soares to determine whether the anti-booze bill was up for second or third reading (it was up for third, and Makekau insisted that, to his personal knowledge, it had been read four times), stated that Senate amendment to the United States positive appropriation bill established absolute prohibition in all States and territories that had voted dry, eliminating the last possibility of importation of liquor through the mails.

Senator Shingle, supporting the passage of the bill, read an extract from a letter from territorial Delegate to Congress Kaimanalo, addressed to Speaker Holstein of the house of representatives, stating that he had introduced a bill in the United States Congress, giving the legislature the right to vote on prohibition.

Delegate Kubio's letter said, in part: "I might say, also, that I introduced a bill giving to the legislature the right to vote on prohibition or to grant a plebiscite on that question. When this bill was up before the committee on territories, I favored the bill favoring the plebiscite by petition, but that was by reason of the fact that I had promised the anti-saloon people in Honolulu, sometime ago, that I would be in favor of this idea rather than of straight prohibition. In any event, whether it be by the bill I introduced, or by the so-called plebiscite by petition, it is in line with the home rule idea."

No sooner had the bill passed third reading in the senate than Senator Chillingworth called the fact to Kubio at Washington. Senator Desha's Senate Bills 19 and 20 were yesterday tabled. The former disqualified city or county employes from being elected to the legislature, and the latter shut out legislators from holding office and being employed by the several counties. The judiciary committee, to which had been referred these two bills, found that there had been no abuse of the present law. Incidentally, the proposed laws went too far.

Senator Castle, as chairman of the judiciary committee, to which had been referred Senator Pacheo's concurrent resolution asking congress to grant Hawaii statehood, reported favorably on the measure, the report being unanimously adopted by the senate.

Pacific Coast League Schedule 1917

	AT PORTLAND	AT SALT LAKE	AT OAKLAND	AT SAN FRANCISCO	AT LOS ANGELES	AT VERNON
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