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SENATORS WORKING ON BOOKS

Committees Seek For All the Facts.

REPORTS READY IN FEBRUARY

Senate Decides That Committee Shall Work Upon County Bill Program.

While the Senate committees are hard at work upon their various investigations of the departments there seems little chance that any conclusions will be reached during the present week, but that all will go over until the third week of the session. The reports are not so nearly ready, according to one Senator, that they may be brought in very quickly, and there has been added a new investigation in the shape of an inquiry into the Health office, which may work delay in the consideration of other affairs.

A new element was added yesterday by the adoption of a resolution presented by Senator Achi, calling for a committee of five for the framing of bills for city and county government, for submission to the Senate at its regular session. The resolution is as follows:

Resolved, That the President of the Senate in special session is hereby authorized to appoint a committee of five to prepare a County Act and a general Municipal Government Act to be introduced at the next regular session of the Legislature.

Immediately upon the introduction of the resolution the debate, which took up nearly all the morning session, began. Senator Baldwin took the ground that since the Senate had been called for a specific purpose it was not proper to now interject such matter into the business of the body.

Kalaauokalani in seconding the motion thought it was perfectly proper, which brought Senator Baldwin to his feet again. He said nothing could be done in conflict with the spirit of the call of the Governor, but Achi declared that there was no specific purpose that could be urged. He said any business that might be brought up was pertinent now and declared that if the Senate waited until the regular session it would not be possible to pass any municipal legislation. Every party had declared for it and it must not be that the promises be unfulfilled.

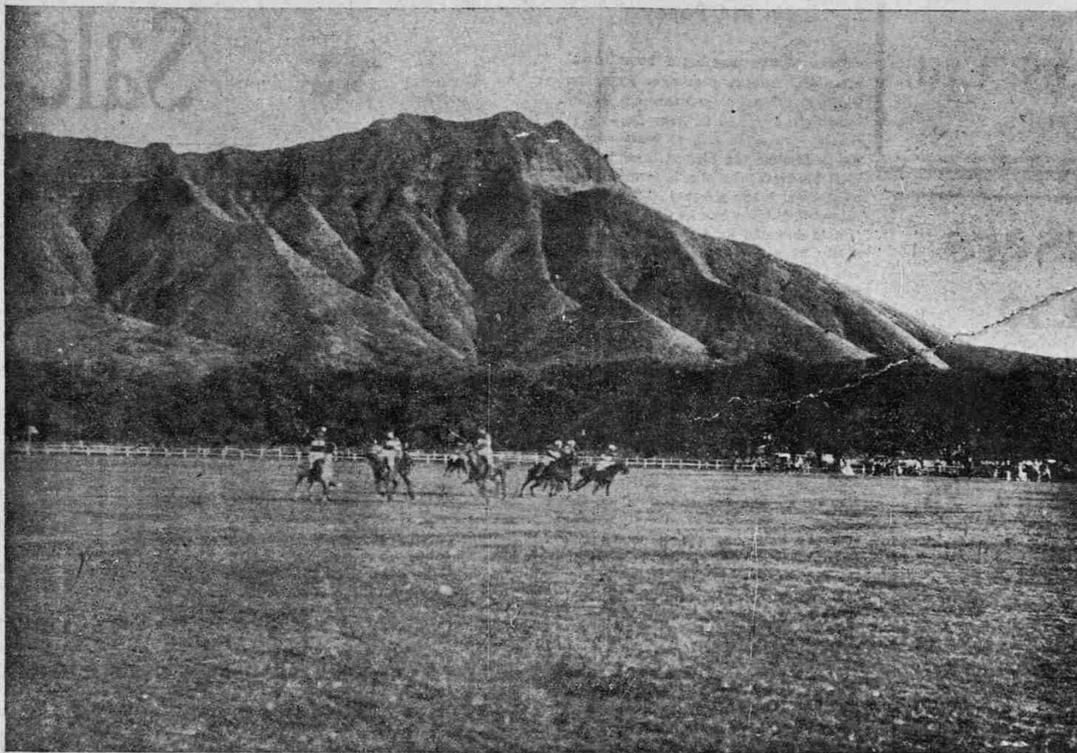
Baldwin, disclaiming that there was any desire on his part to fight the resolution because he was opposed to its object, and saying on the other hand that he opposed it simply because it was not the proper time for such action, said that the desire seemed to be to get the work into official hands that the government might pay all the bills connected with the drawing up of the measures. This he said might easily raise a question as to appropriations with the House. That body might well refuse to concur in any appropriation for the purpose. He contended that the proper way was to appoint a joint committee.

Senator Achi here returned to the charge, reading the proclamation of the Governor, laying stress upon the words "Such public business as may be brought before it." He said he had as much right as the Governor to claim knowledge of what was for the good of the public. Senator Kaiue here offered an amendment, to the effect that the committee consist of two Republicans and three Home Rulers, saying the majority would have the chairman and another member, who might overtop the three minority members.

McCandless opposed Achi's motion, saying the session had a specific object and that it should limit the work of the session. He said every party was

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OAHU AND MAUI WIN AT POLO FROM THE HAWAII AND KAUAI TEAMS



THE POLO FIELD AND THE PLAYERS AT THE GAME.

The Blue and White floats above the Pink and Green and the Canary and Black above the Red and White, for the Oahu and Maui polo teams won the first of the series of contests which will mark the tournament of the week. The games played at Kapiolani park yesterday in the presence of several hundred spectators were variable, the first being as uneven as was the second close and full of interest. Oahu scored 22 times against Hawaii's two and Maui counted up nine to Kauai's five and one-half.

No more auspicious opening of a series of games could have been effected than that of yesterday afternoon. True that when the games were just about to open, there was delay owing to the fact that the rains which had threatened all day, descended and made the field slippery, causing some trouble in the first period of the first game, but it was not for long, and when the sun had again come out the ground dried up all the better and later sections of the opening contest and the second one were put through under conditions which were close to ideal.

It was a fine group of sightseers which collected about the limit lines to witness the game. First came the devotees of the sport who got together as early as possible, and secured the best places along the rails for their carriages. Then later came society, somewhat dampened by the downpour which was more pronounced down town, but all enthusiastic for the game, and ready to enjoy its spectacular features. Everyone was there. The lines of carriages extended from the fence to the fence again on the Diamond Head side of the field, and there were few vacancies on the city side, except at the far end of the field. The crowd came in single and double carriages, surreys and drags and finally the Dillingham coach with a party of Kauai rooters was added to the lined up list along the fence.

There was a story which was laughed at a deal during the afternoon as to how seriously the rainfall affected the coaching party, for according to those who said they knew, the young ladies who made the trip had to desert their top side seats and seek dry quarters inside during the journey. But their enthusiasm was not dampened for they entered with horns blowing and every time the Kauai men scored or did a fine piece of playing their cheers were heard across the field. And the applause was unstinted for all the visitors came in for their share of praise for good work, and this means a great deal of all the play for each man in the game did his

work and deserves credit for putting up game and hard play.

While the scores were against Kauai and Hawaii, there were play points where the enthusiasm was unbounded for the young men who gave such opposition to the older teams. Too much praise cannot be given to the men of the Kauai team, for they put up as hard and fast a game as could have been wished by the heartiest well wisher of the sport. Trained among themselves, playing with two on a side and consequently comparatively unused to the line-up which makes the game of four, they outplayed the Maui experts during the first half of the game, being beaten by superior experience and unerring stick work on the part of the Valley Isle men.

For spectacular features the second game must outrank the first. There has never before been seen such polo played on a local field, and such a collection of fine horses has not been made in the history of the game. The Oahu and Hawaii teams, mounted entirely on native ponies, presented no such line-ups of horses as those of Maui and Kauai fours, and the play was faster and better in many ways, because of the superior quality of the horse flesh.

The cracks of Frank Baldwin's stable were easily the equine stars of the day. Foxy Grandpa and Tom Thumb played with a vigor and spirit which was remarkable, each in turn carrying the rider along through the field and after the ball on a long drive with phenom-

nal speed. Not at all that there was a poor horse in the outfit against them, for the Rice ponies, such as Pickaninny, are fast and quick to start, but they were outclassed by the imported stock. It would be hard to name stars, in the first game, so fast were Derby, Puuloa, Puck, Cocktail and Hakulani, and in turn Lady and Patch showed fine speed and some knowledge of the play. In the first game the play of Prouty stood out all the more from the fact that his mounts and his stick work combined to make him the star of his team. The play called for his presence to make it above the ordinary, as the young men on the team were addicted to missing at critical moments and against Dole and Dillingham they could do little in the way of riding off. Dr. Irwin played a good game, but Judd was on him all the time and kept him out of the play much of the time. Kennedy once or twice made fine drives but Guard was not up to form, and only occasionally showed the game that should have been put up against such players as the blue and white men.

Not a member of the local team but made a fine exhibition of the game. If there could be any criticism it would be of the tendency to bunch, but the men formed well during much of the game, and gave more attention to their position play than usual in practice. Dillingham hit finely, and was much of the time after the ball, Dole making some of the finest drives and Shingle showing precision of play and fast work

in getting the ball out of scrimmages, and sending it along for excellent gains. Judd devoted himself to the play of his position but on more than one occasion he went to the front and sent the ball half way down the field where it was handled by the backs.

Frank Baldwin is the hardest hitter that has been seen here, but the short field seemed to trouble him in his play, for he did not have the room to ride clear away from his field and then shoot the goals, often driving off over the line with two strokes down field. Frank Baldwin played his position well, being one of the reliable men of the team, several times adding a star stop or drive. Wilbur was the accurate place hitter, getting the most of the difficult goals and showing a fine eye for crossing. Von Tempsky was indefatigable, saving the goal more than once by his hard drives and hard riding. He was in several mixups and it was little short of wonderful that there were no accidents in the last game for the riding was fast and in more than one instance almost reckless.

The Melina brothers played a consistent game, and their riding was a display well worth going to see. They handled the stick with vigor, lacking something in precision, but their play was so spontaneous and hearty that given time and experience they should make men of the first rank. C. H. Rice played the most skillful game for that team and Arthur Rice was little behind him. The greatest fault of the team was their tendency to bunch, there being seldom a man out riding off the back of the Maui's. This is due perhaps to the fact that the men learned the game without having another four against which to play. This will be remedied next year, for the Spaldings, of Kealia, contemplate getting into the game and this will give Kauai two teams from which to choose and a local play for shining up.

The play began with the Hawaii and Oahu teams on the field, Atkinson out in place of Dole, whose arrival was delayed. When the ball was put into play Shingle crossed it out of the scrimmage and Dillingham with two strokes drove it through the goal posts. Prouty and Guard got the ball on the second scrimmage and carried it down field missing the goal, Dillingham sending it out and following on for the entire length of the field and after some brilliant cross fire the Oahu captain scored again. The first Hawaii goal was driven well by Prouty, his placing following Kennedy's center shot. Dillingham, Atkinson and Shingle each captured goals, and then Dole got on the field and with some fine driving scored the sixth time for his side, the period thus closing.

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CONSUL-GENERAL W. A. RUBLEE.

TO BE MANY CHANGES IN THE PACIFIC

Rublee Prophecies Prosperity in Trade.

VAST FLEET TO TRADE WITH ORIENT

Consul-General Here on Way From Hongkong to New Post in Cuba.

"In ten years' time the American trade with the Orient will be enormous. I believe that before 1912 we will see a tremendous upward movement in commerce on the Pacific. America will supply China with nearly all her foreign products, and the millions of people of America will absorb nearly all the silk, fine art work, and other products of the Orient. Of course, your town here will enjoy some of the benefits of this great trade," said the Hon. William A. Rublee, United States consul-general at Hongkong, who was a passenger on the O. and O. liner Doric, which arrived here from the Orient yesterday.

Consul-General Rublee comes back from the Orient after but a year and a half's stay in the Chinese city, where the late Rouseville Wildman was so well known as the "Yankee Consul." With his wife and young son he is now on his way to Havana, Cuba, where he is to exchange places with Consul-General Bragg, who will soon go out to Hongkong.

Consul Rublee speaks slowly, weighing his words well. His manner is reserved and his utterances careful, so that the stranger who accosted him one day out at Yokohama with "It's a fine day, but it's a rather bad one," must have hastily judged the consul when he declared him dull after hearing him say: "I think you are right but I think you are wrong." The consul was simply trying to follow the "In Rome do as Rome does" rule of using a similar mixed statement to that used by the stranger. It was simply one of Rublee's jokes. He is a man of pleasing personality, being a tall, athletic-looking man of about 41 years of age. He speaks English, French, German and Chinese, has had eight years of newspaper training as an editorial writer, and is a graduate of Harvard, so that with his experiences as consul-general, first at Prague under President Harrison, and recently at Hongkong he is capable of handling American matters well in Cuba.

"Have you any special idea concerning your work in Cuba?" "No," replied the consul, "except that of doing the regular consular work." "What do you think of China?" "Well, China, to the outside world, appears to be jogging along at the same old pace at which she has been going for years, but I can tell you that this is not the case. China is undergoing tremendous changes every day. The resources of the country are being rapidly developed by Europeans and by Chinese who have secured their education in America. American merchants are securing an enormous trade in the Orient and if the yearly increases are as great as they have been during the past two years America will have a trade there in a few years that can only be described as gigantic."

Sambo-Cyclone Race.

On Thursday beginning at 3 p. m. a match race between Sambo and Cyclone will be run off on the Kapiolani Park track. The first heat will be concluded before the beginning of the polo game and the succeeding heats will be placed between periods. The match is for \$250 a side and some little money is being bet at even. The horse men seem to fancy Cyclone to win the match.