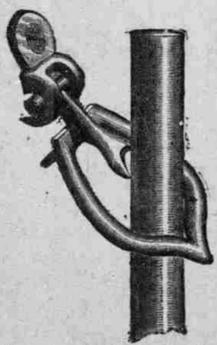


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UYENO URGES MEN TO WORK

(Continued from Page One.)

present or talked with those who attended the meeting, stated yesterday that they were convinced that the Consul General's remarks would bear fruit. They stated that the great mass of the strikers were favorably impressed and, though it is not believed that there will be a concerted movement toward returning to work today, they say that there is every reason to believe that a good many individual workmen will start for Aiea and Waipahu early this morning.

Strikers Discontented.

That a large number of the strikers are becoming more and more dissatisfied with their present position is becoming more and more apparent, and daily desertions from the ranks of the Higher Wage Association are reported. Contributions from the other islands, which up to two weeks ago amounted to a tidy sum of money, have now ceased almost entirely, and house servants are objecting to working hard and then turning over their money that others may live in idleness.

The delegates, sent down from the other islands to investigate conditions here, made reports not altogether complimentary to the maneuvers of the Higher Wage Association, with the result that in many quarters contributions to the Oahu strike fund were cut off entirely.

There are many of the strikers, who either owe money to their friends or are indebted to Tanimoshi, who are not at all anxious to have the strike settled. They are living free at the expense of the strike fund contributors and, being out of work, are exempted from paying their debts. These men readily support the Higher Wage Association in all its claims, and are doing all in their power to prevent a settlement of the strike.

In most instances these are the incompetents whose services are not greatly desired by the planters and they realize that the continuance of the strike is the best thing in the world for them.

Kiyose's Mission.

The exact status of K. Kiyose, the correspondent of the Nichi-Bei Shinbun of San Francisco, who arrived here some time ago to investigate the strike conditions, is a matter that is raising a few questions in the minds of local Japanese business men. The Nichi-Bei is a sensational journal that has been doing all in its power to prod the strikers along. On the other hand, the Asahi Shinbun of Tokio, which Kiyose also claims to represent, is the most conservative newspaper of Nippon and has opposed the strike since the very beginning.

It is charged that Kiyose, who is now staying at the Motchisuki club, has devoted all of his attention to the Higher Wage crowd, and has not made any effort to get the other side of the argument. He is charged with having spent much of his time, since he arrived here, in company with Makino's men in tea houses and the like. He has also been consorting considerably with Sogo, the editor of the Higher Wage Association organ, Nippon Jiji.

The Nichi-Bei Shinbun, which Kiyose represents, is controlled by Abiko, prominently connected with the Japanese-American Trading Company. This concern makes a specialty of supplying Japanese laborers to railroads.

There is a sentiment growing among the thinking Japanese that Abiko may not have been actuated by pure philanthropy in sending a man over here to investigate conditions, and they are asking themselves where he expects to profit.

The suggestion is made that some of the plantation employes, now on strike, would come in very handily in filling some of Mr. Abiko's railroad contracts, and for that reason the suggestion is made that he has more than a friendly interest in the outcome of the present difficulties.

That Abiko considered coming over here himself, should Kiyose's report make it seem wise, is also hinted. Whether he planned to come in the role of peacemaker, or whether it was with the idea of driving Makino and Negoro elsewhere in search of jobs as deliverers of the people, seems to be a doubtful point in the minds of the thinking Japanese.

Copies of the Asahi Shinbun are being closely watched by local Japanese for contributions from the pen of Correspondent Kiyose, but as yet nothing has been discovered. The editorial policy of the paper has been uniformly opposed to the Higher Wage bunch, and the Hawaii Shinpo has reprinted several of the editorials.

That Kiyose's visit here was to pro-

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If you would like special advice about your case write a confidential letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

note the interests of the Japanese-American Trading Company first, and to collect news of the strike for universal dissemination after that, is the growing belief in Japanese business circles. That Abiko would like the post of labor dictator of the Hawaiian Islands seems to be the general belief.

OVEREND AND THE MAN IN THE GARRET

The Hilo Herald has the following to say concerning Dr. Atcherley's Man in the Garret:

Dr. Atcherley's reference to the man in the attic is explained by Deputy Sheriff Overend through his Attorney Frank Thompson, both of them in Hilo today, as follows:

"In September, 1901, Deputy Sheriff Overend was present at a term of the court in Kohala. There were also at Kohala, Chester Doyle, Judge Edings, Frank Thompson, Palmer Woods, Frank Woods and many other of the solid and reputable business men of these islands.

"Overend was living in a cottage near the Kohala Club, Dr. Atcherley also having his quarters there, while the rest of us were living at the club. In the night time my client, Overend, used to show evident symptoms of insanity, sliding down the stairs on a couple of boards, shooting his revolver through the roof and a few other eccentricities that high, boyhood spirits are responsible for and from all of which he has long since permanently recovered.

"Dr. Atcherley complained that Overend was insane, so Chester Doyle telephoned to Sheriff Andrews that Overend was violent and reported that he had the Sheriff's permission to take the proper proceedings against Overend, and it unfortunately devolved upon me to prepare the information and complaint against him.

"Granberg, who once had his jaw broken, and was thereby prevented from indulging in the enjoyment of humor by laughing, presided over the court. Frank Woods was the bailiff, George Tulloch the stenographer, Chester Doyle brought his prisoner, Overend, into court handcuffed, and I was appointed counsel for the defendant.

"Atcherley was the first witness called and his ability to testify was at once questioned, also his qualifications as a doctor and as no proof was immediately forthcoming that he was a legally licensed practitioner, the testimony of the witness was excluded.

"The trial lasted for three hours. Contrary to all the evidence in the case, my client, Mr. Overend, was unjustly found insane but there was no Court of Appeal so we had to bow to the decision of the jaw-broken judge. Before the court had been emptied my client broke away from the custody of Chester Doyle, and rushed into the room with a revolver in each hand which he fired into the air.

"Then there was a sound of crashing glass, and the last seen of Dr. Atcherley was as he disappeared through a window into a cane-field with the window frame around his neck. It was an impressive sight, one that I can see as clearly today as I did eight years ago when it happened.

"That accounts for The Man in the Attic to whom Dr. Atcherley now doubtless refers."

And the learned Counsel dropped a tear of sorrow which he later drowned in Black and White.

Yachtsmen are requested not to forget the yacht club meeting tomorrow night. It is at 8 o'clock and is at the offices of Magoon and Weaver, at the mauka Ewa corner of Alakea and Merchant streets.

The Seeing New York automobile was moving through the financial district. "This is Wall Street," announced the man with the megaphone. "Keep your hand on your purse Hiram!" hoarsely whispered a lady from the open country to her husband.

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