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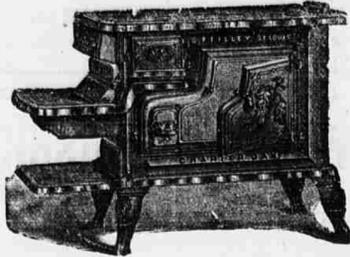
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Nov-90!

THE LEGISLATURE.

NINETY-THIRD DAY.

FRIDAY, Oct. 3.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The House resumed at 1:40 o'clock.

Rep. Paehalo resumed his speech on the bill for the relief of His Majesty. The King was under very heavy expenses, there was a large amount of entertaining of foreign visitors, the burden of which was borne by His Majesty. It was well known that His Majesty's health was not so good as it used to be. The country owed a debt of gratitude to His Majesty for his going personally to the United States to negotiate the reciprocity treaty, whereby the prosperity and the advancement of the kingdom had been greatly promoted. The crown lands were not going to be tied up by the bill. Only a part of the revenue from the lands was devoted to the purpose. That matter could be dealt with when the other sections were reached. For the present the first section should be passed.

Noble Cornwell held that the fact of the whole committee having reported in favor of the bill should have weight with the House. The bill was generous to the King, while not burdensome to the country. It provided a loan and not a grant to His Majesty. The crown lands income was only available for the purpose during the King's life. Whatever debts he might leave would be a charge on his estate, the income of the crown lands reverting to his successor. He would not deny that His Majesty had been extravagant. They were all extravagant sometimes. But His Majesty was also generous. Many natives and foreigners were to-day enjoying the fruits of his generosity. They ought to pass this bill if only to show the friendly feelings entertained toward His Majesty by this Legislature.

Rep. Nawahi did not like to say much about the subject, owing to the position occupied by the person involved. The House had voted over \$13,000 to refund certain firms money illegally advanced to the late Minister of the Interior. It had voted \$200,000 to deepen the harbor entrance without a murmur. He would not say the bill should be indefinitely postponed, but thought a preferable mode would have been for the Ministry to insert an item in the Appropriation Bill. The bill seemed to mortgage the King's property outside of the fish ponds and other private belongings of His Majesty already mortgaged. If the bill was to be passed let it be done without further discussion. He moved the previous question. Carried.

Rep. Nawahi said he had moved to insert the proposed amount in the Appropriation Bill.

Minister Brown said that bill was not before the House.

The first section passed. Noble Cornwell moved a verbal amendment to the second section, which passed and the section passed as amended.

Noble J. M. Horner moved to insert a provision for interest in the third section.

Noble Cornwell moved to pass as in the bill.

Noble J. M. Horner began to see a dog in the fence. (Laughter.) They might as well do this properly while about it.

Noble Parker moved that the section be struck out. If they were going to pay the King's debts let it be done right. If anything happened after this became law, the Government would pay nothing.

Noble Cornwell remarked that some members seemed to have caught a generous streak to-day. When he introduced a resolution to grant \$76,000 to the King the other day, the whole House rose up in arms against it. Now when the King was satisfied with a loan, it was proposed to make him a present of \$110,000. He did not think the House should give the King this present.

Rep. Bush admired the consistency of members of the House. They voted against his measure that would have provided honorable means for the discharge of the King's debts. Now they propose to make him a present of the money. He could not see why they should pay these debts. When the King goes to work and squanders the money wilfully why should the country have to pay for it. His constituents instructed him to vote for economy in the House. Those to whom the King was in debt would get their money, and that was about all there was to this bill. When they talked about this matter let them consider how some of this debt was contracted. There were plenty of people in this kingdom who had helped to put His Majesty into debt.

Noble J. M. Horner's idea was in favor of the bill. He understood that the King was in immediate need of relief. In granting that relief they should go about it in a business-like manner. It was proposed to relieve His Majesty without drawing from the treasury just now. There was a good deal of lugabono about trying up the crown lands. The Legislature had supported the dignity of His Majesty in the past and it would do so in the future. From this bill the King would realize about \$30,000 for his immediate necessities. This would take him from under the thumb of his creditors, who pestered him with their bills every time he went out. A person occupying the position of the King should not be burdened with such trouble. It was said the King would get into a just as much more trouble in a twelve-month. Well, that had nothing to do with this bill. This was a plain business proposition. They could consider any difficulty arising later when the time came. Nothing had come before the House for this object, previous to this measure, which had any chance of passing.

Noble Baldwin was in favor of passing the section as in the bill. Perhaps the original proposition would have been the more direct method of affording the desired relief. But the method of bonding the revenue of the crown lands would probably be more satisfactory to their constituents. The Government would have some use of the money. It would be a sort of sinking fund, and while there might be some lost in interest, one account would nearly balance the other. As a member of the committee that looked into the accounts in the Chamberlain's office, he could give his testimony that they were well and systematically kept, showing every expenditure in whatever direction it might be. He did not believe it was wise or proper for members to drag His Majesty's private affairs before the House in the manner that had been shown. If those members were opposed to the bill they could quietly vote against it without using the name of the sovereign in language that might as well have been left unsaid.

Rep. Bush, as a question of privilege, asked to whom the hon. Noble referred. The President said no names were mentioned and the question need not be answered.

Noble Baldwin did not feel bound to answer, but had no objection to saying that he referred to Rep. Bush as one. The hon. member had made references to His Majesty, especially in his Hawaiian interpretation, which were entirely unnecessary.

Rep. Bush did not think any gentleman had a right to dictate to another member as to the language he should employ in debate. He held that a member had a perfect right to discuss any subject coming before the House.

Noble Marsden moved the ayes and noes be called. The ayes and noes were called on the motion to strike out the section, when there appeared:

Ayes—Nobles Muller, Pua, Parker, Kanoa; Reps. Nawahi, Walpuli, Apiki, White, Kanealii.—5. Noes—Ministers Brown, Spencer, Neeson; Nobles Macfarlane, McCarthy, Phillips, Crabbe, Kauhane, J. M. Horner, Hind, Marsden, Baldwin, Cornwell, Walbridge, Anderson, Von Tempisky, G. N. Wilcox; Reps. Brown, Lucas, Baker, A. Horner, Rickard, Paehalo, Halstead, Knudsen, Rice, A. S. Wilcox.—27.

Noble Widemann and Reps. Marques and R. W. Wilcox voted doubtful.

Rep. Bush declined to vote. Minister Brown moved to add: "Sec. 5. This Act shall take effect from and after the date of its approval." Carried.

Noble Muller moved to amend the title to read, "An Act for the relief of His Majesty's creditors." The President ruled the amendment out of order. The bill was not for the relief of His Majesty's creditors.

The bill passed, to be read a third time Monday.

Third reading of bill to establish and regulate the Kohala Water Works.

The bill passed. Third reading of bill to prohibit barbed wire fences.

Rep. R. W. Wilcox moved the bill pass.

Noble Marsden moved the bill be indefinitely postponed. He believed the dangers from barbed wire fences were imaginary. There was not one petition from the country for such a measure.

Noble J. M. Horner agreed with Noble Marsden. With regard to the argument about the barbed wire fence along the Oahu Railway, it would be more dangerous if a man was caught between a train and a stone fence. If the man thrown against a barbed wire fence on Hawaii had been thrown against a rock fence his brains would have been dashed out. A man was thrown against a church and killed. Was that any reason why they should do away churches? The Island of Hawaii was a new country. Home-steads used wire fences and two rows of barbed wire were equal to four rows of plain wire. He had hurriedly enclosed a lot with one line of barbed wire, and neither wild cattle nor tame oxen ventured through it. They had 200 cattle in their paddocks and sheds at Kukuai, but hardly once in a year was an animal scratched.

Rep. Paehalo asked if they were going to indefinitely postpone a good bill at the request of two or three members. He said no. The people had sent a representative here to have this bill passed, and that was better than a number of petitions. A bill came up the other day to abolish the office of Auditor-General. He would like to ask how many petitions were received for that bill. (A voice—Three.) The objections to the bill were groundless, because it only forbade barbed wire in public places, or where

ever the Minister of the Interior designated. Regarding the argument of remote chances of accident, they should not wait until somebody was killed. The old natives when they saw a shower coming cleared the grass away from their plants without waiting till the rain was over. A board was put across the door to keep the baby from falling out, before the baby had taken a tumble.

Rep. Nawahi claimed that the arguments against barbed wire fences were not imaginary. He gave instances one of which was a young man whom it had cost \$500 for medical attention to a limb hurt on one of these fences.

Noble Marsden—If it had been a stone fence he would have been killed.

(The Interpreter—He would have saved his \$500 then.)

Rep. Nawahi held that the bill involved no hardship. It had been amended on second reading, so that owners of fences had six months to remove the barbed wires. If the church mentioned had been covered with barbs its owners would have been culpable.

The bill was indefinitely postponed, 17 to 16, and a motion to reconsider the vote was lost.

Second reading of bill to organize and regulate the Civil Service of the Hawaiian Kingdom. Considered with report of select committee recommending this bill as a substitute for one introduced by Rep. Marques.

The first section provides for five Civil Service Commissioners, to be paid \$5 a day for the time devoted to their work.

Minister Brown moved to amend to three, which was the number in the United States Commission.

Rep. Marques considered that there would be more security of impartiality in the larger number.

The amendment passed and the section passed as amended.

Sec. 2 provides that the Cabinet may remove a Commissioner for cause, and shall fill any vacancy, also that the Commissioners shall be liable to impeachment for misconduct. Passed.

Sec. 3 defines the duties of the Commissioners—to prepare rules, to hold meetings once a month or oftener, to make and keep a register of Government employees, and to make a biennial report to the Legislature.

Noble Hind moved the section and the following ones be indefinitely postponed. There was entirely too much machinery in the bill for this little country.

The motion was lost and the section passed.

Sec. 4 enjoins the election by the Commissioners of one of their number as President, allows the employment of a secretary, and orders the appropriation of not less than five thousand dollars for the expenses of the Commission. It also directs a quarterly accounting to the Minister of Finance. Passed.

Sec. 2 classifies Government employees, viz., 1st, those with \$3000 a year and over, except those thereafter specified; 2d, those with \$2100 a year and over; 3d, those with \$1800 a year and over; 4th, those with \$1500 a year and over; 5th, those with \$1200 a year and over; 6th, those with less than \$1200 a year. Temporary laborers and employees are not to be included in this act.

Rep. Paehalo had been perusing the bill during the proceedings up to that moment. He was satisfied that it would be an impracticable measure. It would cause a struggle between the Judiciary, the Executive, and the Civil Service Commission, as to which should be master. At present appointments to office were made in the respective departments to which they belonged, and there was little or no trouble about them. But under this bill there would be a clashing of authority. There was no salary now but that would come next session. It was once thought that a salary was not needed for the President of the Board of Health, but one fine day they found a salaried President in office. The bill was long and hard to be understood. He moved that this section and the entire bill be indefinitely postponed.

Rep. R. W. Wilcox moved the House adjourn.

The House adjourned at 4 o'clock.

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