



# THE INDEPENDENT

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MONDAY, NOV. 17, 1902

## WHAT WILL THEY DO?

Would Governor Dole dare to reappoint to office those of his appointees who were turned down by the Senate at its last session? We feel that he will have the temerity and the impudence to do so. Yes; he'll dare the Senate soon to meet in extra session, but the question is—will the members thereof accept his dictation? Let us wait, as only a little while is yet left and see whether he will dare it, or whether the Senate will submit to him or to his dictation.

The Governor may soon call for another "revival" with the business community composing of foreign consuls and aliens, to see whether they will uphold him or not. This "revival" policy is an un-American course of action, but it is somewhat of a relief to our befogged, badly frightened and greatly rattled Governor, who is at a loss as to what to do the matter, being thereto led by his whiskers by the great Pooh Bah, "the great diplomat, who at one fell stroke of his diplomacy cost the Territory \$75,000."

But why reappoint those turned down? Is it with a view of having them confirmed by the Senate, which is soon to assemble on Thursday, so as to continue in office for the full term of four years? This is now up to the Senate to confirm or to reject, which is now called "for the consideration of such public business as may be brought before it," and not for any specific purpose, as the wording of the call is indistinct as far as the business to which it is called to consider. It

is only by inference that the specific purpose for which it is called is understood, otherwise it is vague and hazy.

In this connection, the question again comes up which Senate is it that has been called together for the purpose of considering "such public business" as the Governor may bring forward "before it?" We still hold to our contention made in former issues that it is the same one elected at the first general election held under the Organic Act, the one composed of a Home Rule majority. It is that and none other. The newly elected Senate is unorganized, but the Governor may hold that such is the legal body, and if so, we think he is mistaken.

We would here suggest to the leaders and advisers of the Home Rule party, whoever they may be, to have all the Home Rule Senators and turncoats of the first body advised to take their seats, and then let the question come up and have it submitted to Washington for an opinion. If Governor Dole has really been taken to task in the matter of presuming to remove certain officials who were appointed under the terms of the Organic Act without first having had the same "by and with the advice and consent of the Senate," we feel that he will be accorded the same treatment in the matter of what shall constitute the lawful advisory body, upon whose "advice and consent" he is to follow in the letter and spirit of the fundamental law. Any other step and course we hold to be disastrous and a most dangerous policy and precedent for the future conduct of the functions of our Territorial government.

It may be held that those who were turned down by the first Senate were capable and efficient officials, and that their turning down was due to a body of Senators already prejudiced politically against them, and still that was the lawful advisory body of the Governor, pledged to turn down any officer distasteful to it as a body and to the majority of the members thereof, and whose actions therefor were legal and should now be held binding. But we must await for developments in a few days and then we'll see how things may go and turn out.

As at present constituted, we mean the Senate with its newly elected members, the Governor surely feels that his party is uppermost and will follow his dictation, the present majority being tantamount to a support of his governmental course and policy, but of course that yet remains to be seen. And further, it is still to be seen whether the Senate, either the Home Rule or Republican majorities, will endorse and sustain Governor Dole and Secretary Cooper.

## THE FIRE CLAIMS CASES.

Just what we expected the result would be in the two mandamus cases against the Fire Claims Commission was what the Supreme Court decided in its decision filed on Saturday. We once said, over a month ago, "that no judicial body, under the special act of the Legislature creating the Commission, has the legal right to pass in review the work of that special creature of the last Legislature in helping out the poor sufferers of the health fires instituted by the Health authorities."

Now the Supreme Court, in the syllabus of its decision, in support of the above view made herein, says as follows: "Even if the remedy by mandamus were as ample under our statute as the remedy is usually elsewhere by certiorari, still the award,

having been made by the Commission acting within its jurisdiction, cannot be reviewed and corrected, since the statute makes it final and not subject to appeal."

The above excerpt is also in support of what we then said in the same article, that "that body, not a judicial one, but only a commission empowered judicially to pass upon certain claims and make awards therefor, is the sole master of the situation, its judgments being final," which is also further supported by the following: "It was competent for the Legislature to provide that the awards of a special Commission of this kind created for adjudicating claims against the Government should be final."

Now that the limit of "an endless source of interminable litigation" has been settled by the highest tribunal in the land, we earnestly hope that no further attempts will be made to review any of the awards of the Commission and that these same awards be accepted as final as the Legislature had intended them to be under the special act that created the Commission.

"Justice demands, and justice alone is to be considered in the matter, that these claims should be equitably passed upon, and no review thereof should follow, for if there was, equity and justice would both miscarry and there would be no end to litigations." We said the above in the same article, and now it is seen that justice did demand and has been vindicated. It is hoped that all parties will accept the situation gracefully.

## TOPICS OF THE DAY.

The Supreme Court, on Saturday, filed another decision of much importance to the public. It is in regard to the fisheries cases, which the Court decides that there can be no private rights in sea fishing. The outcome of this decision will throw out all the cases filed and the fisheries claimed will now escheat to the United States for the free use of her citizens.

Had Prince, now Delegate-elect, Cupid met with any serious result from his accident yesterday, instead of the day being a natal celebration of his late royal uncle and patron, it would have been a day of mourning for Hawaii. Such a catastrophe, in a political sense, might have necessitated the holding of another election for Delegate to Congress. But we are more than pleased that our young friend has been saved to us, to Hawaii and to its people.

"The call of Governor Dole for a special session of the Senate was well-timed and will meet with general approval. In fact it offers a fortunate loophole for the escape of the Territorial government from its unfortunate dilemma with regard to untrustworthy officials. An extra session, however, is supposed to be for a specific purpose, which should be clearly and distinctly stated in the call, and in this instance, the wording of the call is quite indistinct and hazy."—Hawaiian News.

It was a kind Providence that saved Prince Cupid and his companions from an untimely watery grave yesterday. After clinging to a swamped sailing yacht, they were saved in due course of time by friends who went

out to their rescue from shore. It was fortunate for the people that no life was lost, although endangered for a time while a howling gale was furiously blowing and a raging sea surging. Thanks are due for their deliverance from the peril of the deep, although aid was near them on the battleship Oregon, but was not extended them.

## WEDAY-KENNARD CONTEST.

### The Manly Art of Self-Defense as Depicted by Professionals.

The well-advertised and long looked forward to, by the local sports, ten-round glove contest between Jack Weday, the local light-weight champion, and Jimmie Kennard, the "St. Paul Kid," came off at the Orpheum on Saturday evening before a packed house. The contest was interesting as are exhibitions of the manly art and was clean from start to finish. Kennard was overmatched but put up a game contest. Weday was not over aggressive and, by his permission, Kennard stayed the ten rounds, the decision going to Weday, the "Kid" being all but knocked out at the finish.

The preliminaries consisted of first a four-round "go" between two colored boxers, O. B. Ryan and Lowrie. After a series of fumbles, falls and general mixing, Lowrie was given the decision. Referee Paddy Ryan then introduced two Japanese wrestlers who after genuflexions to one another grappled and after a brief period Tomi-Tomi, for whose name Charlie Chillingworth stood sponsor, downed his man and was declared winner of the bout. Two other Japs then contested and the victor of this bout was paired with the winner of the previous one. In the final Tomi-Tomi was victorious.

Jack Owens and Harry Richling, two well developed Jack tars of the cruiser New York, classed as heavy-weights, entered for a four-round contest. Both sparred well but Richling was the most aggressive and in the third round delivered a solar plexus to Owens which put the receiver down and out.

Considerable interest was evident in the next match, between one "Sailor" Brown and a colored boxer named U. S. Harris. On the appearance of the pair and the announcement by Referee Ryan that Brown had once obtained a decision over Tom Sharkey (date and place not named) the sailor lads in the audience were all for Brown. On the tap of the gong Brown made for the center of the stage but refused to do the customary "shake hands" with Harris instead he had a vicious right swing which Harris ducked. This was Brown's first and only blow for Harris rushed him to the upper end of the ropes and gave him jaw punches, rib roasters, upper cuts, etc., without a single return from the befogged white boxer. The referee stopped the contest and Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth piloted the muddled Brown away from further interference in clean sport. Harris got an easy decision.

The quickness in passing of these preliminaries caused a hiatus in the continuance of the program but which was partly filled in by the skylarking of a jolly pack far, who between speechmaking and dancing filled the interval to a cake-walk music by the band.

At 9:35 Weday made his entrance and walked quietly to his corner. He was in the pink of condition. It was not until 9:45 that the "Kid" made entrance and some minutes were taken up afterwards in necessary preparation at the ring-side. I. H. Dee, the backer of Weday, made announcement

of the agreement, a ten-round contest, and the amount, while Manager Cohen showed a filled sack with the coin in evidence of good faith. Billy Woods was chosen referee and at 9:50 the gong was tapped for the first round, Jimmie Fox manipulating the tocsin.

Round 1. Both men shook hands and the appearance showed a pigmy and a giant. The Kid feinted and induced Weday to lead a wicked left swing, the Kid ducking. Sparring continued throughout this round and the next three, the Kid giving evidence of his quickness with his hands and with his head. In the third the Kid landed on Weday three times in succession without a return, but the blows were without force on account of lack of reach and the quickness necessary to avoid return. Weday had his opponent sized up, and from this round to the seventh he played with Kennard, once in a while in his work passing in a left swing or upper cut.

Seventh round. The ducking of the "Kid" had saved him many an ear warmer, for his gameness made him aggressive even though greatly overmatched. In this round Weday caught the Kid with a left swing that jarred him, following soon after with a straight right that must have set things rattling in the "Kid's" knowledge box. The round was fast, the "Kid" becoming tired.

Eighth round. In this round, the first in which Weday really went after his man, there was a battle from first to last, but the gameness of the "Kid" winning him much applause. The gong saved the boy.

The last rounds. In the ninth, although a bit groggy, the Kid made a brave showing, coming quickly to the front and landing a weak uppercut. The lad was quite shifty and broke ground quite often, Weday looking for a quietus blow, but the round ended with the lad on his feet, but bloody. In the last round Weday went in for business, landing his right swing many times, without response. The "Kid" held his feet through to the end, but Weday got the decision.

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**LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.**

The Independent 50 cents per month.

The steamer Mauna Loa is due tomorrow morning.

This is convocation week at St. Andrew's Cathedral grounds.

The weather of the past few days is a regular Kalakaua birthday weather.

The steamer Claudine will leave at 5 o'clock tomorrow evening instead of at noon.

Prince Cupid and party returned yesterday morning from Kauai by the steamer Mauna Loa.

Edward Stratemeyer of the Custom House, Honolulu, is spending his vacation in this city.—Hilo Tribune.

The Pacific Mail liner China is due this evening from the Orient. She was to have left Yokohama on the 8th instant.

The battleship Oregon wants two clarinet players for its band. Applicants should see Capt. Rodman at the Naval Station.

Prof Ingalls, secretary of the Civil Service Board, held an examination on Saturday, at the High School, for clerk and carrier.

The Young Men's Research Club will meet tomorrow evening at the residence of C. H. Atherton, corner of King and Alapai streets.

Most of the Senators are now here, excepting the Maui and Hawaii ones, who are expected tomorrow morning by the Mauna Loa.

Band concert tonight at Emma Square. New-American songs will be sung by the lady singers, the members of the band joining as usual in the chorus.

An answer was filed by Special Agent H. E. Cooper on Saturday to the writ of mandamus issued by Judge Gaar on behalf of James H. Boyd, which will be heard tomorrow.

Owing to the impossibility of securing anyone to take the place of Judge Mahoe as postmaster at Puukoo, Molokai, he having resigned, the postoffice there has been discontinued for the present.

Funeral services were held yesterday over the remains of the late Rev. Thos. F. Alexander who died Friday at the residence of Mrs. A. F. Cooke. The body is to be shipped to the old home of the deceased.

In the District Court this morning Sam Papaula, for assaulting his wife, was fined \$10 and costs; Geo. Ross, for the same offense on Mrs. Jos. Ross, \$10 and costs, and Oja, for violation of a hack regulation, \$5 and costs.

The Rev. S. L. Desha of Hilo, who arrived here on Saturday, will perform the marriage ceremony of his niece, Miss Helen Desha, who is to be married on Thursday evening to Charles Siemsen, of the Public Works Department.

An elopement of a Porto Rican lad and a Portuguese girl caused a slight ripple this week. The couple were arrested and to escape the righteous magisterial wrath of Judge McKay, sought refuge in matrimony.—Maui News.

A luau was held last night at the Waikiki home of Prince Cupid in honor of King Kalakaua's birthday. Over fifty guests sat down, among whom were the San Francisco financiers now here. Music was rendered by a special quartette club.

The enthronement of the Bishop of Honolulu took place during the 11 o'clock service yesterday forenoon in St. Andrew's Cathedral and was very simple and plain. After the enthronement the Bishop celebrated the Holy Communion.

In spite of the wind in the harbor, blowing at a gale rate, the miniature yacht races were held today. Many people were down on the Bishop ship wharf to watch the events, natives predominating, many of whom take great interest in the races.

Tomorrow will be silent day at St. Clement's Church.

Most of the cases in the District Court this morning were put off to other days.

The Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association met this morning and will conclude tomorrow.

Judge Kepoiki of Wailuku, Maui, is expected in the city by tomorrow morning's Mauna Loa.

The men in the final practice game of polo on Saturday showed finely for the coming tournament.

Another boxing contest is on the tapis between the Kid and an unknown, and also between Jack Weday and Harris.

Major Potter was struck on the nose by a polo ball on Saturday afternoon and the member was smashed out of form. It is a very painful injury.

After today's miniature yacht races, a luau will be held out at Prince Cupid's residence at Pualeilani, Waikiki, for the participants. The awards of prizes to the winners will there be made.

**French Miners Not Satisfied.**

PARIS, Nov 6.—The striking coal miners are showing great dissatisfaction at the arbitration decision against a raise in the rate of wages and their national committee has called a meeting to take place at Arras, Department of Pas de Calais, Saturday, to determine on the course to follow.

At St. Etienne the miners have adopted resolutions to appeal to the dock laborers to renew the strike against loading coal unless the companies today grant the miners' terms.

The strikers at Lens have unanimously adopted resolutions to continue the strike pending the decision of the Arras meeting of Saturday.

The troops are kept busy maintaining quiet in some of the mining districts.

Premier Combes has telegraphed to the Prefects of the disturbed districts instructing them to adopt any measures necessary to maintain peace in case the strikers engage in renewed outbreaks.

The present indications are that the miners will finally accept the adverse decision of the arbitrators and return to work, as their leaders say it would constitute a breach of faith to enter into arbitration and then refuse to accept the results.

M. Basly, the Socialist Deputy, challenged M. La Grillicre, editor of a provincial paper, because of the latter's criticisms of M. Basly's course during the miners' strike. The duel is expected to take place tomorrow.

**Kilauea Magnificent.**

Tuesday evening the Island of Hawaii was thrilled with a gentle earthquake and people familiar with the idiosyncracies of Halemauau expected big stories of the activity of the volcano. The report was not long in coming. Visitors at the volcano during the past four days say that the fountains of fire are grander than they have ever been before. The play of the molten lava has been continuous during the past few days and the big cauldron is rapidly filling up.

The renewed activity indicates that visitors may come with assurance that the volcano will not vexatiously slumber while they are present.—Hilo Tribune.

**Yacht Accidentally Swamped.**

Prince Cupid, accompanied by Judge Mahaula and Masters Jones and Blaisdell, left port yesterday about 9 o'clock a.m. in his yacht the Princess, on the way down to Pearl Harbor to participate in a race. While going out the wind blew in such a terrific force that the little yacht was swamped and all the occupants fell out into the sea. They were later on rescued after being an hour in the water, clinging to the drift.

**ELECTION AFTERMATH.**

Irregularities in Puna Cause for Election Contest.

When the returns came in from Puna November 4 they showed majorities for several Home Rule candidates including Palmer Woods. The telephone reports from Papa, Kona, showed a majority of two over the island for Desha, but when the official returns came in his vote in Papa was cut from 7 to 4, which gave Paris a majority of one over Desha and elected Paris and Woods.

As there were votes thrown out in the Hilo precinct it is estimated that a recount there would give Desha a majority. So long as Desha's vote was less by one than that of Paris he objected to any measures being taken that would unseat a Republican candidate. By throwing out Puna a contest, if made, would be between Woods and Desha, and the chances are that the straight Republican ticket would be elected.

The matter has been reported to the Central Committee at Honolulu and no action will be taken until that committee is heard from. As the Legislature is the judge of the eligibility of its members if a contest is decided upon, it is possible the matter will be taken up during the special session.—Hawaii Herald.

**The First Local Mint.**

One of the institutions here which has the special attention of tourists as well as the local people is the Mint, which is established on Nuuanu street, opposite Queen Emma Hall. It is interesting to enter the large main working room where general manager McDonough and his corps of assistants are at work. The cool and large launi is a proper resting place and the vaults, where the "bars" to be minted and beer are kept present a very tasty spectacle. The Mint is open from 5:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. and during those hours the work never ceases. Visitors after looking over the place will find first class refreshments and the purest of liquors.

**Fouchardeists Fight Civil Authorities.**

PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, Nov 4.—A troop of 1200 Fouchardeists which entered the capital yesterday returning from the campaign against General Firmie had a conflict with the civil authorities. There was heavy firing during the night. Seven persons were killed and many were wounded. The situation is grave, threatening a new civil war.

The disorders continued during the day. The entire population is very much alarmed and the foreigners are claiming protection. It is believed that the arrival of General Nord with 10,000 men, which is expected within the next few days, will put an end to the disturbances.

**Another Earthquake.**

One of the heaviest earthquake shocks in recent years was experienced by the people of Honokaa shortly after 7 o'clock Tuesday night. Disturbances were reported at the same time by people in Waimea. The shock was noticed in Hilo and Oiaa.—Hawaii Herald.

No report has been as yet filed by the grand jury.

**LADIES, ATTENTION!**

A sale of Women's Work and Loan Exhibit will be held on Friday and Saturday, Nov 21st and 22nd at Ewa Hall. Ladies making articles for sale or exhibit and others interested can obtain all particulars from the ladies of the Executive Committee.

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Pidgin English.

(Continued from 1st page.)

fashion pidgin" is how a Chinaman would say "I don't think that you want this kind of business." The only negative used is "no" never "not." When one calls on a lady in China the "boy" answers the bell and you demand "Missisee have got?" to which he either replies "have got" or "no got meaning in up to date English "at home," or "not at home," though he occasionally varies the "no got" by "have go out." Ladies, no doubt, can fully appreciate the subtle difference of the two phrases. The words "who?" "what?" "how?" are never used by themselves, but are always qualified as "who man?" "what thing?" "how fashion?" "Fashion" means "kind" or "sort." For the degrees of comparison "more" invariably forms the comparative, while the expression "number one" is as much of a superlative as phlegmatic Chinese mind can arrive at; "more better," "more large," "more cheap" and "number one good," "number one cheap" are familiar examples.

A missionary is described as a "joss pidgin man," a joss being a Chinese god, and a bishop as a "number one topside joss pidgin man." One wonders if an archbishop came along what title he would obtain in "pidgin English."

Some of the quaintest expressions in this extraordinary language are:—"catch—get or obtain" "can do—all right," "must no can do—impossible," "pay—give" "topside downside—upstairs, downstairs," also used for Paradise and Hades. "Puttee book—settle," "chance—profit" "two piece man" "puttee soup," "plenty face—dignified" "no got face—undignified," "spoll'um—break" and "plenty," "largee," "hittee," "all same," "suppose," "just now," "look see," "must wanchee makee die," which explain themselves.

In speaking of morning or evening one always says "morning time" or "night time," "yesterday" is "last day" which is also a Scotch idiom, similarly "next day" means "tomorrow." "Any time" is their peculiar rendering of "always" while "never" is translated by "any time no." The name of a place, too, is always followed by "side" as "home side," which from frequent intercourse with foreigners a Chinaman calls Europe, or "Japan side." When you start to go anywhere you "walkee," whether you are going by road, rail or sea. It sounds funny to be asked "what time that ship can walkee?" "Can" is used in this sense as expressing the future tense which is always formed in this way as is the past by substituting "have." A Celestial calls a wild duck a "flyaway duck" while he describes the domestic variety as a "walkee walkee duck." The Chinese "boy," as one's personal servant is dubbed in the Far East, often expresses himself in an extremely various manner. Once, in a bachelor's mess a large crab, a great delicacy appeared on a dinner table but with only one claw. As the claws are the tit bits one of the diners pointed out this defect to the boy, who replied "my look see before time makee boil that crab no got other hand!" A Chinaman can never pronounced an r and nearly always take refuge in the letter l.

Although the "pidgin English" vocabulary is necessarily a very limited one the 'cute Celestial is seldom at a loss for a word, and contrary to this custom when speaking his own flowery language usually manages to express himself both succinctly and iconically, a habit, which unfortunately his Western contemporaries do not always share with him.—N. C. Daily News.

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