

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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EDITOR

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In whatever sphere his duty lies, every man must rely on himself. Others can help us, but we must make ourselves.—Lubbock.

ONE AND ALL

Governor Pinkham's welcome tomorrow will be the kind of a welcome the executive of this territory should receive—a welcome not by faction or party but by the people.

His brief messages have indicated that his administration will not be an administration for the Democratic party or any other party.

It is naturally to be supposed that he will surround himself by men who are in sympathy with his policies and his purposes and with policies and purposes of the national administration so far as the national administration touches Hawaii. In plainer language, it is to be supposed that the governor's appointments will recognize the dominant, the Democratic, party.

But there need be no fear that the next four years will see a government of one party, by one party, for one party. The new executive is not so constituted. His advance utterances show him to be, as his previous record has shown him to be, in favor of progress and prosperity for the poor and the rich, the influential and the obscure, the high in estate and the lowly.

It is fitting the Democrats should turn out their committees and organizations to do honor to the man to whom President Wilson has entrusted the destinies of territorial government for the next four years. It is fitting that the Ad Club, non-partisan, built on the idea of service to the community, should do honor to the man whose capabilities for service are now to be so notably tested.

And it is still more fitting that when the new governor arrives he should be given a general cheering welcome and a sincere welcome. Which, on all appearances, he will get in full measure.

STEP BY STEP

A retired capitalist of California, Mr. Herbert Krusi, now visiting here, says of Honolulu:

"One of the features of Honolulu which pleases me most is its apparent healthy condition. By that I mean, principally, the marked absence of mosquito-borne diseases. Seventeen years ago, the pests made the nights hideous. One could not sit outdoors and be comfortable, for they came in droves, and then in swarms. I remember that amygds had to be burned in private homes before families could sit their evening meal. I have not seen a mosquito since I have been here."

What has brought about this change? What has so ameliorated conditions that when a few mosquitoes now make themselves troublesome in certain sections of Honolulu there is an instant howl of surprise and dismay?

Nothing but good hard work, continuous work. Work such as the board of health is doing and has done. Such as the city is doing with its improvement work, such as the territory is doing with its reclamation work.

And such work as was done by the committee of citizens two years ago who took hold of a threatening situation, when there was a possibility of yellow-fever getting a hold here, and made that possibility an impossibility.

Not all the sneers and the slurs of the penny politicians, not all the opposition and the prejudice of the ignorant, could stop the work. It went on undaunted. In the course of that work many banana-plants were destroyed and a political issue was made of city sanitation. The issue was temporarily disastrous to the Republican party.

Temporarily—not permanently. The effects of that splendid work remain, even though the board of health has since been forced to work with a reduced mosquito-fighting brigade. It takes a visitor to realize the great improvement over the conditions of years ago, for the improvement has been too gradual to be particularly noticed by one residing here continuously. And the next time a petty politician raises his voice to condemn the methods of that campaign he should be given short shrift.

A REMARKABLE MESSAGE

Martin H. Glynn, governor of New York, has uttered the most remarkable message on ballot reform ever promulgated by a Democratic executive of the Empire State.

In the state where Democratic governors have been picked for loyalty to organization and for opposition to any plan to break up party front!

solidarity, this governor now urges the adoption of a ballot doing away with party emblems.

Governor Glynn's message was given at the opening of the adjourned extra session of the legislature. Six subjects of legislation were recommended—general elections, primary elections and nominations for elective officers, the selection of United States senators, workmen's compensation, a constitutional convention and state finance.

He urges the adoption of the Massachusetts ballot and the dropping of party emblems, saying:

"The Massachusetts form of ballot, safeguarded as I have suggested, will not only enable but will require the voter to deliberately express his sovereign will with respect to every office and on every candidate for office. Such is the duty of good citizenship as the public sentiment of today defines it. Far be it from me to minimize the importance of parties in this great country of ours. I have no misgiving as to the great public good that results from party loyalty and party earnestness in the promotion of wise principles and policies of government. But party membership should recognize, and I am sure in large measure does recognize, that aside from the organized parties, there is a large and controlling citizenship that refuses to ally itself with any party, and demands, as is its right, the privilege of individual choice, judgment and selection.

"This great body of our citizenship has as much right as party membership to the equal protection of the law in its exercise of the elective franchise. That it has not that equal protection under the existing method of voting is plain, and in that fact lies a great public injustice. This should be remedied. Parties and party membership will not suffer from laws that assure equality to the entire electorate. Parties and party membership have no right to preference in the convenience, safety and efficiency of voting."

Governor Glynn clearly sees the trend of the times. It is even more marked in municipal than in state elections. In municipal elections the non-partisan movement, not long ago laughed at and flouted, is now held in the most serious respect. Intelligent voters are beginning to recognize that non-partisanship in municipal affairs is the shortest road to efficiency.

Yet it is not the only road to at least an approximation of efficiency. There is no reason to remain inert because ideal election methods do not prevail. Under the new direct primary law, party designations are provided on the ballot, and for the present at least government in Honolulu will be more or less by parties. The new primary law will work a vast improvement in elections and probably in administration. It rests with the people of the city and of the territory to work with the existing law, support its broad spirit, and bring out all its powers of interesting in public service the individual voter and all the voters.

From the way Governor Pinkham is being treated by Neptune, it is evident that the hoary lord of the seas is not looking for favors from the new administration.

Those who attend tomorrow evening's little social affair on the waterfront should not miss the committee of one on music, the mayor of our fair city.

The capitol grandstand is being reinforced especially for the first playing of that new march that Captain Berger has written.

Jeff McCarn won't let 'em fight for the money in it, and the police won't let 'em fight for the fun in it, so there you are.

Heads of territorial departments are bashful about stating whether or not they will resign. Courage, men, it will soon be over.

Bandmaster Berger has composed the "Governor Pinkham March," but he is a supporter of the new executive just the same.

The visitor from California who says he misses the mosquito of years ago isn't complaining of it.

Sugar may go lower in price, providing it doesn't come out the other side of the earth.

Jim Coke's gold-mine comes at an opportune time—just before the Elks' charity ball!

The army of the unemployed ought to volunteer for foreign service in Mexico.

"Huerta may step out." Something familiar about that, eh?

New Democratic census should be taken tomorrow.

Gubernatorial reception committees to the front!

UNIFORM RANKS WILL JOIN ELKS IN CHARITY BALL

New Year's Eve Festivities Will Be Unique—Work on Armory Rushed

Uniformed fraternal orders and organizations of several kinds in picturesque array will be seen amid the merry masqueraders at the Elks' charity ball on New Year's Eve. Committees of Elks have been busy within the last few days developing this feature of the big show and this morning E. A. Douthitt said that plans are progressing to success.

Every Elk, large and small, is busy on some phase of the ball, with which the new national guard armory will be formally introduced to the people of Honolulu. The armory has been built by an Elk, John Lucas, and he says it is worthy of the organization.

Costumes secured from the coast are now on display at the Elks' lodge room and available at any time. It is also announced that those unable to get costumes before New Year's Eve will be able to secure them at the armory. A "reasonable" figure has been made.

Arrangements for the comfort and convenience of Queen Liliuokalani, an honor guest of the occasion, are about complete. Besides her box, a room has been reserved for the queen and her party of five.

Work was commenced this morning on decorating the interior and preparing the floor of the armory. Great strands of blue and white bunting have been suspended from wall to wall near the ceiling, while between these are American flags, other flags being used for window decorations and to drape the boxes in the gallery. Already the interior of the building is taking on an attractive appearance and this will be materially added to after the electricians and the men in charge of the committee on decorations have completed their work.

In addition to the lighting effects and other decorations, the armory will be transformed into a veritable bower of tropical plants, Donald McIntyre, a member of the committee on this work, having made arrangements to secure hundreds of palms and potted plants for the occasion. A large section of the basement has been turned over to the committee on refreshments, consisting of M. H. Drummond and George Schweizer, and, for the evening, this will be turned into a modern "cave" where luncheons will be served under the direction of an experienced chef. A number of tables, each seating four persons, has been secured for the cafe. Stanley Stephenson, who is heading the committee on decorations, has a force of men at work today on the interior of the building, and the work is advancing at a rate which will render everything complete on the opening night. The 2nd Infantry band has been secured to furnish the music.

The following prizes which will be offered the maskers are on display in the windows of H. F. Wichman & Company:

- Most beautiful costume (lady's)—Pearl brooch, first prize; cut glass decanter, second prize, silver trimmed, donated by H. F. Wichman Company.
- Handsome costume (gentleman's)—Leather suitcase, trimmed, first prize; Edison phonograph, second prize, donated by Hawaiian News Company.
- Most original costume (lady's)—A \$15 pair of Madame Irene corsets, donated by E. W. Jordan Company.
- Most original costume (gentleman's)—Silver-mounted silk umbrella, donated by M. McInerney, Ltd.
- Best sustained character (lady's)—Box of Phoenix silk hosiery, donated by the Clarion.
- Best sustained character (gentleman's)—Premo camera, donated by Honolulu Photo Supply Company.
- Best comic costume (lady's)—One dozen cabinet photos, donated by R. W. Perkins.
- Best comic costume (gentleman's)—Knickerbocker watch, donated by William Douthitt.

In response to many requests from members of the congregation, the beautiful cantata "The Morn of Glory" was repeated in Central Union church last evening by the choir, under the direction of Arthur B. Ingalls. The cantata is from the pen of Fred W. Peace, and its presentation last evening was even a greater success than when first rendered a week ago. The choir of Central Union is composed of Arthur B. Ingalls, organist and director; Mrs. Bruce McV. Mackall and Mrs. Charles L. Hall, sopranos; Arthur F. Wall and J. A. Hill, tenors; Mrs. Walter M. Kendall and Mrs. Chester J. Hunn, altos; George A. Brown and Dr. S. B. Barnes, basses, and

SUDDEN DEATHS OF DOGS CALL FOR EXPLANATION

Canine-owners in City Startled at News from Animal Quarantine Station

That five dogs, all of them of considerable value, have died at the territorial quarantine station within the last 10 days and that three more are near death are statements that have stirred up canine owners in the city and caused the question as to whether there is a lack of care at the establishment.

Territorial Veterinarian Norgaard frankly admits that the importation of delicate canines and their necessary four months' detention in quarantine is accompanied by an element of risk. He thinks that in the case of two French toy dogs that have died, pneumonia may have been contracted. He says, however, that every possible care was taken of them.

On the other hand, it was stated this morning that two dogs of hardy types have died during the last few days and that circumstances show it is not alone the high-bred canines of uncertain health and temperament that have perished in detention.

C. C. von Hamm, discussing this morning the death of two dogs, entrusted to his care by another and undergoing quarantine prior to admittance, declares that the succession of deaths within the last few days is such that ordinary explanations will not suffice. Mr. von Hamm also denies that he contemplates bringing suit involving the board of agriculture and forestry, which has jurisdiction over the animal quarantine division.

"The statement that I am going to bring suit is absurd," he said this morning. "Nor have I up to this morning spoken to any member of the board of agriculture and forestry about the matter, so that another published statement, that members of the board are entrenching themselves against expected legal attack, is not true.

"It is not the case of the dogs in my care alone, but the fact that five dogs have died here within ten days, that shows something is wrong. I know of two cases of harder dogs, Boston bull pups, I understand that are victims of something, whether lack of care, failure to provide sufficient food or disease. Furthermore, the dogs seem perfectly well one day and are dying the next. And what is still more significant is that only one dog has died within 21 months up to this sudden epidemic of deaths.

"I understand that Dr. Norgaard himself is now taking steps to see just what is the matter, and I hope conditions will be remedied. It is true that people must take the risk of bringing valuable dogs here, but those who do so are entitled to see that every safeguard is given the dogs."

Three French toy dogs were sent to the territory and Mr. von Hamm was asked to look after them. They were, of course, subject to the quarantine imposed in order that Hawaii may guard against rabies, and it was while in this quarantine that two of the three died. The second death occurred yesterday.

"The three dogs, left at the territorial quarantine station by C. C. von Hamm, received the best possible care while there and awaiting the expiration of the period of quarantine," stated Dr. Leonard N. Case, assistant at the station.

"The attendant there explicitly followed instructions regarding the feeding and care of the dogs, as set forth by Mr. von Hamm, at the time the animals were admitted into the station. The dogs were given only food provided by the owner, and they were kept in a separate pen. The territory has made provisions for the care of the more delicately bred dogs, and a section of the station has been reserved for them, which is well provided with carpets, rugs and the sides of the enclosure are protected by means of curtains," stated Dr. Case.

The pen assigned to the high-bred canines is declared by the official to have been mosquito proof.

Both Victor A. Norgaard, territorial veterinarian and superintendent of the territorial animal quarantine station, and Dr. Case insist that the facilities at the station are in every way satisfactory, as far as the care for the ordinary run of dogs is concerned.

Too Often So!
A man makes speeches all exact
To point a nation's needs;
Then some one prints them in a tract
Which no one ever reads.

Tomorrow is the lazy man's curse
and the wise man's opportunity.

NEW ANGLE SEEN IN GRAFT PROBE ON BIG ISLAND

(Continued from page one)

commission has charged more for its services than is warranted. When the commissioners put in an account of 31 days for the month of July or August or about then, at \$10 a day, when as a matter of fact there were five or six Sundays and holidays during the month, it is felt that this is about as bad 'graft' as the commission itself was prosecuting in some cases. This is not to take away from the excellent work that has been accomplished by the commissioners, but to show what a number of people in Hawaii county are saying and to account for the feeling that exists on the board of supervisors.

"Some of the people over there also feel that either the city and county or the attorney-general's office can carry on the work of the special prosecutor with success. Deputy Attorney Heen has done good work in handling cases. I might say that I myself feel that certain aspects of the civil suits might make it advisable for Mr. Breckons to continue, owing to his ability and familiarity with the cases and the importance of settling the suits as early as possible."

Attorney Irwin is inclined to think that had the commission kept in closer touch with the supervisors and more clearly explained the necessity for making the desired appropriation, the money would have been forthcoming. He himself favors a complete "clean-up" of the Big Island situation

Men in

MRS. C. REWCASTLE is ill at the Queen's Hospital.

WALTER F. DILLINGHAM, according to the official bulletin of The Press Club of San Francisco, has been nominated for a life membership in that organization.

L. D. TIMMONS, formerly business manager of the Hawaiian Star, is spending a few days in Honolulu prior to leaving for Lihou, Kauai, to assume charge of the Garden Island, a weekly newspaper, published there.

H. ARITA, the new acting consul-general for Japan at this port, arrived on the Mongolla last Wednesday. He called on Acting-governor Mott-Smith Saturday and has been acknowledged as the Japanese government's representative here, pending the arrival of the consul-general from that country.

Asking \$1000 damages for an injury to his leg James Kaulana, a stevedore formerly in the employ of McCabe, Hamilton & Renny, has filed suit in admiralty court against that firm and the Oahu Railway & Land Company as the result of an accident which occurred November 21 while he was helping load a sugar cargo aboard the steamer Columbian. He alleges that through the negligence of fellow employes a sack of sugar fell on his leg, inflicting injuries which have incapacitated him for work since that time. Attorneys W. T. Hawkins and George A. Davis appear as his proctors.

but urges that it be pushed through vigorously and speedily.

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- Acre lots at Fruitvale, Palolo Valley, \$600 per acre.
- Kaimuki, Ocean View and Palolo Hill lots, \$400 and up.

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