

# Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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EDITOR

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## RIP IT OPEN!

Do the officials of Honolulu want to know the inside facts about the control of saloons by the men "higher up?"

Do the authorities of Honolulu want to know the truth about these repeated and nasty rumors of wholesalers' interest in retail licenses—a plain violation of the license commission's orders?

Do the people of Honolulu want to know the extent to which the "invisible government" in the liquor business is piling up profits upon profits?

It is up to the territorial grand jury to take action.

Such an affidavit as that published by the Star-Bulletin yesterday, sworn to by Charles J. Lynch and alleging that Charles G. Bartlett, president and manager of the Honolulu Brewing & Malting Company, claims control of the Pacific Saloon and has doublecrossed him in financial deals involving the ownership, alone is sufficient to cause an investigation.

The license commission is powerless to handle this. It cannot subpoena witnesses nor proceed against them if they commit perjury before the board. It has no authority to compel the presentation of documentary evidence before the board. More serious than this, the brewery manager operates under a territorial license and is not amenable to the county board.

The territorial grand jury has the power and it is eminently proper—more, it is imperative—that a rigid investigation be made.

Get at the facts! Rip open this mess of charges and accusations and stories of illicit deals!

Call Lynch. Call Dick Sullivan, who testified he was "stung" by Bartlett long before the Lynch affair. Call Attorney Lorrin Andrews, who has tried to get before the license commission some of the purported facts in the case. Call Waterman, who claims to have bought into the Pacific saloon when Lynch thought Bartlett had arranged matters so that Lynch would have full ownership.

Get the books, the checks, the mortgages, the transfer papers—there's where the evidence lies!

Rip it open, gentlemen of the territorial grand jury! You will be doing a public service.

## A FLAG OF JUST POWER

A striking tribute to the American flag, complete with a significant statement of the administration's purposes in Mexico and elsewhere, was given by President Wilson at the Flag Day celebration of the state, war and navy departments in their building on June 15.

A squad of navy bluejackets hoisted the flag. Waving his hand toward it, the president said:

"Our spirits as well as our states are now reunited, and nobody questions our ability to push forward our economic affairs upon lines of unparalleled success and prosperity.

"I sometimes wonder why men take this flag and flaunt it. If I am respected, I do not have to demand respect. If I am feared, I do not have to ask for fear. If my power is known, I do not have to proclaim it. I do not understand the temper, neither does this nation understand the temper of men who use this flag boastfully.

"This flag for the future is meant to stand for the just use of undisputed national power. No nation is ever going to doubt our power to assert its rights, and we should lay it to heart that no nation shall ever henceforth doubt our purpose to put it to the highest uses to which a great emblem of justice and government can be put.

"It is henceforth to stand for self-possession, for dignity, for the assertion of the right of one nation to serve the other nations of the world—an emblem that will not condescend to be used for purposes of aggression and self-aggrandizement; that is too great to be debased by selfishness; that has vindicated its right to be honored by all nations of the world and feared by none who do righteousness.

"Is it not a proud thing to stand under such an emblem? Would it not be a pitiful thing

ever to make apology and explanation of anything that we ever did under the leadership of this flag carried in the van?

"Is it not a solemn responsibility laid upon us to lay aside bluster, and assume that much greater thing, the quietude of genuine power? So it seems to me that it is my privilege and right as the temporary representative of a great nation that does what it pleases with its own affairs to say that we please to do justice and assert the rights of mankind wherever this flag is unfurled."

President Wilson's statement means just as much on July 5 or July 6 as on July 4.

The picturesque ceremonies attendant upon the Hawaii building ground-breaking exercises in San Francisco yesterday insure plenty of publicity for the territory's display.

Colonel Roosevelt knows that unless he leads the Progressive fight in New York it won't be much of a fight.

All that some liquor men need to discredit their business thoroughly is publicity of their methods.

Speaking of next November: "When the frost is on the Bourbon and the Moose have had a shock."

The frontage tax is favored not because it is expedient but because it is right.

Kuhio evidently expects to do a little political evangelizing on Maui.

Let Carranza and Villa scrap it out along psychological lines.

## KAPAHULU ROAD PAVING WILL BE URGED ON BOARD

To be in fashion, also to allow its members freedom to look after their interests as voters in the campaign now on, Kapahulu Improvement club last night decided to suspend its monthly meetings during the doubly warm period. In the meantime its executive committee is given full power to act in the interests of public improvements in the district during the recess.

A resolution was adopted directing the officers to keep in touch with the board of supervisors and urge on that body the necessity of paving Kapahulu road before the end of the present board term. It was pointed out that the grading operations now in progress on that main artery would, unless pavement be put down, leave the road utterly impassable in wet weather.

There was a short discussion of the prospects of Rapid Transit extension in the district, the club having some time ago requested the company to take the matter up. It was stated that nothing could be expected until the company receives its amended charter from Congress.

## WOULD BRING LEPERS FROM JAPAN HERE

Governor Pinkham Says Hawaiians Will Be Cared for at Molokai if Landed

Efforts are being made by friends of four part-Hawaiians, who are now in Japan suffering from leprosy, to get the territorial government to assist them by making an allowance for their support.

Governor Pinkham has informed them that the government has no funds for such purposes, but that if the afflicted choose to return to Hawaii, and are permitted to land here by the federal authorities, he will see that they are cared for at Molokai.

The state department's attention was called to these four cases and in reply to its inquiry Governor Pinkham sent it a letter stating the same facts.

## ANOTHER STORM BREWING OVER ROAD DEPT.

Another upheaval in the roads department of the city and county is looked for following the secret session held by the members of the roads committee after the regular meeting of the supervisors last night.

Word leaked out at this star chamber session that Clarence North, head machinist of the fourth district stables, and related by marriage to Mayor J. J. Fern, has suddenly presented his resignation, and that another investigation is about to be made into the affairs of the stable, which would embrace, as well, the municipal quarry.

North came into the limelight a short time ago when he appeared before the supervisors to inform against the then road overseer, Thomas F. Kennedy. He accused him of various abuses of his position. Following North's appearance a "loan shirk bill" was unearthed at the stables, but it was never fully exposed.

At the time North appeared before the supervisors, charges were made against him by friends of Kennedy. It is now believed that the latter has been working to "get" North, and in order to cut them off he rushed in with his resignation. Just what part

## LIBERTY BELL SILENT FOR PAST SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS

THEN

Seventy-nine years ago today the Liberty Bell tolled for the last time. On that day it was proclaimed the nation's grief over the death of Chief Justice John Marshall whose body was being taken from Philadelphia to its final resting place in Virginia. Suddenly the tone of the bell changed, became muffled as with grief. The bell-ringer hurried to the tower of the state house. He found a great crack in the side of the bell, in the circumference many professed to see a fitting climax to one of the most important epochs in the nation's history. Fifty-nine years before the bell had rung out the glad tidings that the Declaration of Independence had been adopted—this day its tongue for ever became silent during the funeral services of Chief Justice Marshall, the last of the signers of the Declaration and the last of George Washington's associates. Once before the bell had cracked. Made in England at the order and expense of the Colony of Pennsylvania, it was brought to Philadelphia in 1753 where it was given its first test for tone. The first blow of the clapper made a wide crack in the bell. A Philadelphia firm offered to recast it and rather than wait for its return from England the colonists turned it over to them. The foundry men thought to increase the proportion of copper, but they deadened the tone so that it could hardly be heard. Again the bell was recast and it proving successful this time it was hung in the state house steeple where for the following 82 years its tongue heralded every important national event.

NOW

Today Liberty Bell lies in state in the state house in Philadelphia where its first clarion peal of liberty rang out. It is one of the nation's most revered relics and every year thousands of pilgrims from all parts of the country visit this shrine. Before it was placed in its present glass case one might often see distinguished men, women and patriotic school children put out their hands to touch the sacred relic. It was with a similar feeling that President Taft once visited it, and after gazing at it for some moments earnestly exclaimed: "I could just love to lay my hand upon the bell!" His wish was readily granted, the guide having the case opened for the distinguished visitor. Six times has the venerable bell been carried to distant cities to take part in anniversaries and exhibitions. Ninety thousand school children successfully appealed to the governor of Pennsylvania to have it sent to the St. Louis exposition. During the anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill it was escorted through the streets of Boston by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, itself a relic of the Revolutionary times. It was adorned with wreaths, and the spectators, many of them being women, kissed its brazen sides with reverence. It has been carried into the south three times, to New Orleans, Atlanta and Charleston. Two months ago it was reported that the crack in the bell is gradually becoming larger, and special precautions have been taken to preserve the bell for the future generations.

## FALLING OFF IN ISLAND VISITORS IN LAST YEAR

Persons to a number representing the population of a fair-sized city have entered the territory of Hawaii through the port of Honolulu on trans-Pacific liners during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1914, in the 76,134 passengers who were landed here during that period, according to the official report now on its way to Washington, D. C.; taken from data gathered by Dr. F. E. Trotter, surgeon in command of the United States public health service and chief quarantine officer. That the number of arrivals at the port have decreased to a small extent during the past year is shown by the figures in possession of Dr. Trotter which indicate that for the fiscal year ending June, 1913, 80,741 passengers arrived at the port on all vessels subject to federal quarantine regulations.

A falling off in the number of steam and sailing vessels reaching the port is also shown in that in the present year 471 vessels of deep-sea tonnage visited the island ports, while during the year previous the number reached a total of 508.

Medical officers identified with the federal quarantine service passed upon 58,943 persons connected with the staff of officers and crew of incoming steamers for 1914 while during the previous year 33,816 officers and crew passed under the inspection of the federal officials.

Dr. Trotter's report shows that for the past 12 months eight vessels were treated for a quarantinable disease. A year ago but three vessels were detained.

Figures telling of immigration are startling in that but 5210 immigrants reached the territory in 1914 against 10,520 for 1913. The figures for this year include Japanese, Chinese and Koreans only.

## LITTLE INTERVIEWS

—DR. JOHN W. WADMAN: There are going to be some strong addresses at the convention of the Hawaiian Evangelical Association, now in session on Maui, in favor of temperance.

—JAMES D. DOUGHERTY: Why not ask the young men of Honolulu to volunteer to act as ushers at the various events of the 1915 carnival? If this can be done, the present appropriation for this work could be cut in half.

### AN EGOTIST.

An egotist is a man who thinks if he hadn't been born people would have wanted to know why not.

the quarry will have in the rumored investigation is not stated.

## GRAND JURY IN FURTHER PROBE, MEETS TOMORROW

What is believed to be an investigation of an alleged assault upon a young girl by a resident of Kalia, was continued this morning by the federal grand jury. An investigation, rumored to be one involving persons charged with a statutory offense, was commenced yesterday morning, at which time a large number of witnesses were summoned. Those witnesses who did not give testimony yesterday were summoned before the jury this morning, among them being Dr. W. C. Hoody. No further subpoenas for witnesses have been issued. It was expected that the grand jury would complete its labors today and present its report to the court. The body adjourned at noon, however, and will meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

## MANY INJURED IN FIGHT FOR LOWER ELECTRIC CHARGES

(Special Cable to the Nippon Jiji.) TOKIO, Japan, July 8.—Citizens of the city of Gifu, near Nagoya, to the number of more than 5000, attacked the electric plant there today, demanding that a reduction be made in the rates for light and power. Police and soldiers interfered and a fight between rioters and officials ensued, during which a large number of persons were injured. The police and soldiers succeeded in dispersing the mob and arresting the ringleaders.

According to advices received in Honolulu in yesterday's mail, Roscoe Perkins, the local photographer, was a near-victim in a train wreck in the Yosemite Valley June 26. Several passengers were killed in the wreck and by drowning in the river below. Mr. Perkins miraculously escaped and rendered considerable aid in extricating his fellow passengers from positions of peril under the derailed train.

The United States civil service commission will open a competitive examination at the postoffice August 14 for the position of clerk and city carrier in the postoffice at Honolulu. The examination is open to all citizens of the United States who meet the necessary requirements, with the exception of married women. This prohibition, however, does not apply to divorced women or to women who are separated from their husbands and support themselves.

A petition for letters of administration of the estate of Joseph Lee Pan, also known as Joseph Lee Wan, was filed in the circuit court this morning on behalf of Mrs. Wan. The estate is valued at \$1200, \$1000 of which is represented by life insurance.

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At the regular mid-week meeting of Central Union church held this evening in the parish house at 7:30, Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, D. D., will speak. All those who were fortunate enough to hear Dr. Sheldon when he addressed the mass meeting a week ago will

be anxious to hear him again tonight for he completely won the hearts of his audience. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to hear the genial author of "In His Steps." Dr. Sheldon has just returned from Maui where he addressed several large gatherings.



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