

Silva's Toggery's AUGUST SALE of Boys' Clothing

FROM August 1st to August 31st [inclusive] the boys "have their innings" at Silva's toggery---for, during all of the month, there will be a reduction of 25% on every Boy's Suit in the store. There are no reservations: this sale covers our regular stock of Boys' Suits---a stock fresh and clean, and of the best of **XTRAGOOD** Clothes. We simply charge you 25% less than the usual price on any suit for a boy up to sixteen years old. Bring the Boy to this unusual Sale. You will profit, and the boy'll be glad.

	Regular Prices	Sale Price	"Why that means ME!"	Striped Flannels	
				Regular Price	Sale Price
Blue Serge	\$ 8.50	\$ 6.35		\$ 7.50	\$ 5.60
Blue Serge	10.00	7.50		Striped Flannels	
Blue Serge	12.50	9.35		10.00	7.50
Cheviot Suits	6.50	4.85		White Serges	
Cheviot Suits	10.00	7.50		15.00	11.25
Tweed Suits	5.50	4.10		Linen Crash	
Tweed Suits	6.50	4.85		5.50	4.10
Tweed Suits	9.00	6.75		White Linen	
Tweed Suits	12.50	9.35		6.00	4.50
Tweed Suits	15.00	11.25			

"HOLD THE CARNIVAL BY ALL MEANS," IS DEMAND OF MANY CITIZENS OF CITY

The public takes issue with the directors of the Mid-Pacific Carnival, Ltd. in no uncertain manner, in their stand in cancelling—or at least postponing—plans for the 1915 Carnival.

The general belief is that the war in Europe would have an effect directly opposite to that suggested by the directors. It is the consensus of opinion that Hawaii will be the gainer through the European war and that tourist travel to the islands during the coming winter will be heavier than ever before.

As a consequence it is pointed out that the 1915 Carnival should be postponed rather than being anticipated under normal conditions.

What the public thinks and says is quoted herewith:

ALEXANDER HUME FORD—It is private ownership has been a fright like treachery and cowardice. This putting men on committees because they represent some firm, instead of because they are live ones, will wreck us yet if we don't reform, and now is a good opportunity. I haven't learned who is on this carnival committee, but I do hope none of my friends are among those on the committee voting to knife us in the back. I for one do not wish to join the suicide club.

If the carnival committee isn't strong enough to do its duty, let the Ad Club that made this committee possible take hold and at least give us a rousing floral parade, then take it from me that the Outrigger Club will lay itself out to put up the finest series of water sports for a day and evening, with illuminated surf-boarding such as has never been seen here before. We have a great fleet of canoes now and a club spirit that will carry through anything—we will take every day. For one reason I am not sorry that the carnival committee threatened to resign—it aroused the Promotion Committee to a manly, straightforward expression of honest opinion publicly expressed that if maintained 52 weeks in the year will gain for promotion work such hearty backing all along the line that we will really do great things.

Now lets get some REAL LIVE MEN to the front who are not afraid of falling over mole hills and bruising their noses, and we will have such a carnival in 1915 that the whole Pacific will sit up and take notice. Why, there never was such an opportunity, perhaps there never will be again. Let us seize it and invite the people of the great continents about our ocean who are forbidden European lands to know us.

W. R. FARRINGTON (President of the Ad club). I think it is about time that a meeting of the stockholders of the Carnival Company, Ltd. was called. There has never been a real effort to get these stockholders together. The directors from the start have acted as if they had a special dispensation from some all powerful authority, except the stockholders, to do as they please. The atmosphere of

believed, that the Carnival brought into the territory the money which was put into it. Regarding a circus for the Carnival, what good will that do here? People can see those things all through the United States. I think that if the money put into the Carnival was put into permanent improvements for Honolulu, far better results would be obtained. There isn't a public lavatory in this city and improvements along that line—along lines of civic betterment—would bring better results than a temporary parade.

HARRY STRANGE—With such a condition as is now in existence in Europe, people naturally are undergoing a strain. After the crisis is over, the first thing they will seek will be enjoyment. The Carnival will be just what they will need then. Why not make Honolulu a place where all can come and forget their troubles? Despite the war, tourists are going to travel. They cannot go to Europe; why not bring them to Hawaii?

E. I. SPALDING—I do not favor abandoning the Mid-Pacific Carnival. I do believe it is a wise thing to temporarily hold the matter in abeyance until it is ascertained what effect the European war will have on tourist travel and on local conditions. That will only be known as operations develop, and from the length of the war which is believed will come to a close in a few months.

R. W. BRECKONS—My judgment would be that the war in Europe would make of Hawaii the most popular tourist resort in the world, and I believe that the 1915 Carnival would be the best attended of any ever held. I believe the directors made a grievous error in taking any action that will tend to even suggest that the affair may be cancelled.

J. L. COOPER—I do not think the directors of the Carnival should have taken any action in postponing the celebration without first having consulted the stockholders. Why not call for a vote by postal card and in that way ascertain the opinions of the stockholders and then act accordingly?

C. G. BOCKUS—I am certainly not in favor of postponing the Carnival. The war may be over by next February; in any event Hawaii should keep up its annual celebration. I fall to see why a war in Europe should cause us to do away with our Carnival.

H. P. WOOD—I regret exceedingly that the Carnival directors have taken action to temporarily postpone the plans for next year's celebration. I think that now is just the time that Hawaii should be advertised as a tourist resort.

WILLIAM T. RAWLINS—This idea of holding up the Carnival plans is an exceedingly foolish one. A golden

opportunity, with respect to tourist travel to Hawaii has come, and every advantage should be taken of it.

JOHN WISE—I certainly do not believe that the Mid-Pacific Carnival should be postponed. If we cannot get outside people to come to Hawaii, we should have the celebration for our own people.

A. L. CASTLE—I believe that the Carnival directors should wait a while and see how the European war is going to affect the world. A month should be sufficient.

JOEL COHEN—Is the Carnival committee a crowd of pikers? By all means let us go through with the carnival. Just because we may have one bad week in the show business, do we close the theaters?

SHERIFF CHARLES ROSE—I can see no reason why the Carnival should not be carried through according to a yearly established program.

W. H. C. CAMPBELL—The Mid-Pacific Carnival has become a regular institution in these islands, and to drop it now would mean the loss of much prestige gained through long years of successful entertainments.

CAPTAIN THOMAS FRANKLIN—I do hope that the directors of the Mid-Pacific Carnival will go forward with their appointed work. This is one of the things that has brought Hawaii to the front on the mainland.

GOVERNOR PINKHAM—I have resided in Manila where a carnival is given every year. This seems to make a too close connection between them, because they appear to no sooner get through with one than they must begin another. However, if the people really want a yearly carnival it should be given.

C. H. COOKE—I think we should have some kind of a carnival here anyway, if only for our local amusement.

L. A. THURSTON—This is the opportunity of our life to go ahead with the carnival. We shouldn't think for a minute of calling it off. The big amusement places of the world will be closed, which gives us a golden opportunity.

I. M. STAINBACK—I think the arguments advanced for calling off the carnival very unsound. We should have it by all means.

CHARLES G. HEISER—It seems to me more people will come here on account of the war, because European resorts will be closed to them. The carnival should not be called off.

COL. J. W. JONES, N. G. H.—Calling off the 1915 Carnival seems an un-called for act.

J. L. FLEMING—My first thought

when I read of 200,000 to 300,000 people shut up in Europe was that we should get a good part of the usual European tourist crop this year. Therefore, we should not think for a minute of calling off the carnival.

A. D. ARNACH—I think it very wise to drop the carnival because of the uncertainty of business. People will not take long trips during the war.

P. A. SWIFT—I never heard of such a thing as this postponement. Now is the time to reap our tourist harvest.

BRIGADIER GENERAL C. F. EDWARDS—Without going very deeply into the matter, I can't see the connection between a European war and the calling off of the Honolulu carnival. I can, however, see how discontinuance of European travel might assist the Hawaiian feature and make 1915 a banner year for a Mid-Pacific celebration.

A. F. JUDD—There is no need for Hawaii to lose its equilibrium over the war in Europe. I do not believe the Carnival should be postponed next year.

ZENO K. MYERS—It seems to the Hawaii Promotion Committee that this Territory stands to benefit largely from an increase of tourist traffic.

A. L. C. ATKINSON—I believe we should go right ahead with the Carnival plans, even though they must be changed somewhat.

OTTO A. BIERBACH—There is no reason that I can see for postponing the Mid-Pacific Carnival.

CAPT. HENRI BERGER—The Carnival should not be postponed! Did any European country postpone its fetes because there was a war in the United States? It is foolishness to talk of stopping the Carnival now—and it's bad business.



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NATIONAL GUARD MAY COME TO THE FRONT TO FILL CARNIVAL VOID

The decision of the Mid-Pacific Carnival directors to abandon the 1915 celebration has been productive of immediate action among live interests of the city.

This morning Colonel J. W. Jones, N. G. H., the Adjutant General, consulted with some of the guard officers on the proposition of a military tournament along broad lines, to include both the national guard and the regulars, and to fill in some way the void which the abandonment of the carnival schedule will create. The matter is now being considered, and committees will probably be appointed within a few days.

When a military band is called to the front, it is a good thing to have a band to fill the void.

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