

# Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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## MAKE TOMORROW'S ELECTION A DAY OF PROGRESS FOR HAWAII!

Voters of Hawaii will tomorrow be called upon for the first time to exercise under the new primary law their right of franchise.

The greatest thing in this primary campaign is not the triumph of any individual or any set of individuals over another individual or another set.

It is the possibility of exercising the right of voting with all the freedom of opinion and of expression guaranteed to a free American citizenship, surrounded by all the safeguards that the law can afford.

There has never in all the history of Hawaii been a day of politics or government such as that which comes tomorrow. A new law is on trial; a new method of naming candidates for the November election is to be tested. It lies with the voters whether it shall be a successful or an unsuccessful test.

Unless tomorrow shall bring forth a full and frank expression of opinion, the first primary law will fall short of success. The nominees will not be chosen by all the voters.

There has been in several quarters the caustic comment that the new primary law has brought out very few good candidates and many mediocre ones, with some that perhaps could not have "got by" a convention. Some of this comment may be true—most of it is beside the mark—all of it is useless. Under the primary law the best man and the worst may get upon the nominating ballot. It is for the voter to say which shall stay on and run in the general campaign.

Unless the voters of Hawaii tomorrow cast their ballots for the good men who are running, what encouragement will there be in the

### THE LAWYER WITH A POOR CASE

A lawyer with a poor case always attempts to divert the jury's attention from the merits of the point at issue by allegations of abuse, a plea for sympathy or some other method of swaying the facts.

Attorney Robert W. Breckons and other speakers for Kuhio who take their cue from him saw early in the campaign that their "play" was to secure sympathy for Kuhio and they have been harping on the sympathy chord ever since. One of the points of attack was the newspapers. Sure, the newspapers. Everybody can take a crack at 'em. Oh, how Kuhio has been abused, misrepresented, etc., etc. Attorney Breckons' favorite platform and stump speech has been filled with declarations that the newspapers have been abusing Kuhio something outrageous and refusing to give him a fair deal. A typical instance of Mr. Breckons' tack was that of last night in calling attention to a typographical error in this paper in a notice of a Kuhio meeting, magnifying this, exaggerating it, in an attempt to show that Kuhio didn't get a square deal.

Now it is a matter of fact—which Breckons was careful not to give this paper credit for—that on the first page last night prominent notice was given to the Kuhio meetings—in the very same type, even in the very same column, with other meetings, whereas the minute error which he harped on was made in a small notice inside.

That is but typical of all the guff about "unfair dealing" that Breckons has been getting off at the meetings. Early in the campaign the editor of this paper told the Kuhio managers that the news columns of the Star-Bulletin were open to them at all times. This paper has never refused to print anything in the way of legitimate news for the Kuhio cause. Indeed day after day it has had to hunt up the Kuhio managers and ask them where the night's meetings were to be held, for they rarely took the trouble of informing the paper of any meetings.

Another incident: At Kuhio's first Bijou theater meeting, September 2, a letter was read from Congressman Frank P. Woods of Iowa cordially praising Kuhio and Republicanism. There was no extra copy of the letter given to the reporters who covered the meeting and in taking down the rapid-fire speeches they had no opportunity of copying the communication. Early the next day the editor of the Star-Bulletin went to Manager John Wise of the Kuhio campaign and asked for a copy of the letter, stating that

future for other good men to offer themselves for public service in the primary campaigns?

Unless the voters of Hawaii tomorrow put aside prejudice, put aside personal feeling and cast their ballots for clean, honest, progressive, energetic, public-spirited men, the primary law will receive a blow of the most dangerous kind.

Tomorrow indeed is a critical day in Hawaiian self-government. You thinking men of Honolulu, cast your ballots for men who are worth supporting! Give them a chance. Show them that you are stanchly with their sort of ideas and character and ambitions.

Unless you do, when the next primary campaign rolls around, good men will not come out for office. They will leave the conduct of the campaign to the job-hunter, the professional politician, the avid camp-follower who profits by all elections.

Get out early tomorrow morning—cast your vote for good men, for fearless, honest, capable men—and do what you can to make the primary an expression of "enlightened self-interest."

This is your territory, our territory; your city, our city; are you not deeply interested in its welfare?

Remember that if you send poor men to office, you condemn your public service to waste, inefficiency, misrule, probable graft. And you will pay the cost, and your neighbor will pay it.

It is to your self-interest that efficient government appeals as much as to your pride as an American citizen.

Do your duty tomorrow as the "citizen of no mean city."

The Star-Bulletin wished to publish it in full as news and because Kuhio was entitled to its publication.

It was not until Tuesday, September 8, that Manager Wise finally gave to this paper the Woods letter for which request was made a week before.

In the meantime the Kuhio speakers were claiming that the news columns of the Star-Bulletin were not open to them.

So far as the Star-Bulletin is concerned, we can stand this sort of thing. The real seriousness, the real significance, of the tack taken by those managing Kuhio's campaign is that they know they have a weak case and are pulling the sympathy stop to divert attention from the arguments that appeal to reasonable men and which they cannot answer.

### SHERMAN AND WAR.

Everyone knows that it was General Sherman who said "War is Hell," but few know in what connection he said it. It occurred in the following statement:

"I confess without shame that I am tired and sick of war. Its glory is all moonshine. Even success the most brilliant is over the dead and mangled bodies, the anguish and lamentations of distant families appealing to me for missing sons, husbands and fathers. It is only those who have not heard a shot nor heard the shrieks and groans of the wounded and lacerated that cry aloud for more blood, more vengeance, more desolation. War is Hell."

The New York World says that Col. Roosevelt dropped Hinman, candidate for governor, because Hinman did not subscribe to Progressive principles. Details are lacking. Apparently in the rush of war news the New York state political situation isn't interesting, the newspaper editors of the mainland.

D. L. Conkling should be nominated for treasurer on the Republican ticket tomorrow. Don't forget him, Mr. Voter, when you get into the polling booth. He hasn't been here to make a campaign, but he's the best equipped man running for the place and he should receive general support.

Tomorrow night the first half of the race will be over for half of the candidates.

Some of those now running breathlessly say that politics and war are both Hades.

Another unpronounceable name has been captured by the Russians.

## RICE ASKS VOTERS TO KEEP IN MIND CAMPAIGN'S REAL ISSUE

### "That Issue is Whether or Not Hawaii is to Get Wholehearted and Active Service"

A brief, notably fair and emphatic declaration was made this afternoon by Charles A. Rice, candidate for the Republican nomination as delegate, in response to a request by the Star-Bulletin that he make a statement at the close of the primary campaign. He said:

"The first half of the 1914 campaign under the new direct primary comes to a close with the casting of the ballots tomorrow. I wish here and now to express my thanks to those who have volunteered to support me in my campaign and who have given unselfish and continuous work without any thought of personal advantage, but solely in the interests of progressive government in Hawaii.

"My campaign has been a clean one and a fair one. I say that and I know it. I and those who have spoken for me have indulged in no mud-slinging nor have we attempted at any time to bring the clear-cut issue of this entire campaign. That issue has been the question of whether or not Hawaii is to be given active, energetic, wholehearted service in Washington by her elected representative to Congress.

"This is the question we have endeavored to place impartially before the voters. I believe in serving Hawaii. I believe Hawaii needs the best thought and the best brains and the best energy at the command of the voters to meet the important situation in Washington. I have felt as I know many others have felt for two years

past that Hawaii has been refused that wholehearted service because our delegate has been unable or unwilling to stay at his post. That and that alone has caused me to take my stand and my opponent knows that there is not now and never has been an iota of personal feeling on my part.

"But I do say and I do ask the voters to notice that throughout this campaign this all-important, overwhelming issue of 'staying on the job' has not been met by my opponent and the speakers for him. They have absolutely avoided and purposely avoided any sort of a pledge or promise or any indication that will guarantee to Hawaii continuous, consistent and energetic service and representation in Washington in the future.

"I ask nothing but a square deal and a vote cast on the plain issue that is presented. I am ready to go to Washington, to stay there, to work there for Hawaii. My whole interest is in Hawaii—I have antagonized no element, no interest, no voter nor set of voters. I can go there without entanglement, with nothing but my duty to do and the ambition to do it.

"It is to be hoped that the voters of Hawaii will give the new direct primary law a thorough and a fair trial.

"I ask those who believe in me and the principles I stand for to go to the polls and express their belief. Whatever the result of the primary election tomorrow, my services shall be as always at the call of the Republican party and of the territory. I expect to be nominated and in the coming campaign to lead the Republican ticket to a splendid success."

## COMMISSIONER OF EXPOSITION TAKEN AS SPY

(Continued from page one)

first and tapped afterwards—and told me I was arrested.

"I wanted to know what for and he said he couldn't talk to me. So at the point of the bayonet—and let me tell you I never saw a bayonet that looked as sharp as that one—he marched me a mile and a half to the quarters of the commandant and there they searched me as a suspected spy, taking my camera and films.

"I offered to prove my identity and was given a fair chance to do it. I telephoned to some people that knew me and they vouched for me and with the assistance of the American consul, Mr. Richardson—and I want to say he is a bully chap and a splendid official—I got my camera and films back. The incident all passed off pleasantly but it didn't look particularly pleasant for a while."

Mr. Richardson is enthusiastic over the prospects for Australasian participation at the 1915 exposition. "They are coming through in wonderful shape. You never saw such energy, patriotism and public spirit as they have down there," he says. "The exhibits they planned will all be entered. The exposition will have wonderful displays from Australasia.

"And by the way they are certainly heart and soul with the British cause. They are raising huge funds—they will equip, send and maintain colonial troops when needed, and they are deeply patriotic."

Like other Ventura passengers, Mr. Anderson saw nothing of the German Samoa excitement, nor indeed of anything else on the way up, as the passengers, like all those passing through from Sydney for a year, were not allowed ashore owing to the smallpox outbreak in Sydney many months ago. The ban is still maintained by the port authorities.

### SGT. ROBERTS RELIEVED FROM MILITIA DUTY HERE

Sergeant M. H. Roberts, for more than three years sergeant-instructor of the National Guard of Hawaii, has been relieved by war department orders received this morning and assigned to the 26th Infantry as a private, which regiment is now stationed on the Mexican border. Roberts will leave on the October transport for the coast. The order relieves him from his present duties.

An Austrian youth wrecked a Russian's store at Steelton, Pa.

## GERMAN SAMOA SURRENDERS; NO BLOOD WAS SHED

(Continued from page one)

had been going on for some days before the arrival of the Oceanic liner Ventura at Sydney. The steamers in the Pacific passenger service had been commandeered as transports and two vessels were dispatched from Sydney to Wellington to take aboard the enlisted men for service in the south seas.

Believing that a stout resistance would be offered by a German fleet of war vessels, the dreadnought-cruiser Australia and other vessels of lesser tonnage and armament were employed in conveying the troop ships.

Upola a Rich Prize. The island of Upola that for many years has belonged to Germany is declared a rich prize by officers in the Ventura that arrived from Pago Pago this morning. Three hundred German residents, for the most part traders and plantation officers and employes offered no resistance whatever.

The British officers took immediate steps toward preventing any act of lawlessness from among the thousands of natives. Before the invasion by the British grave fears were expressed that 33,000 Samoans upon receiving news of a possibility of German reverses in the European war would enter into a general revolt. Those who reached Honolulu in the Ventura today declare that every precaution was taken by the Germans to keep all news of the progress of the war from the Samoans who to the number of about 16,000 are residing on Upola, one of the largest islands formerly under a German protectorate.

Patho, now the possession of the United States as a naval base, is reported not to have been affected in the least by the British invasion. Samoans living on this island and near Pago Pago number less than 6000.

Japanese Cruiser Hovered Near. A Japanese cruiser with more than 600 officers and men is stated to have appeared a few miles off Pago Pago three days before the arrival of the Ventura, several of her officers going ashore at the United States naval base. They were asked to state the object of their visit. No information is said to have been forthcoming, the Japanese first declaring that they were from Hongkong, later contradicting this statement by announcing that they had steamed from the Caroline Islands. The landing party remained on American soil for one hour, then took to their boats and launches and returned to the war vessel that had secured an anchorage within the three-mile limit. This vessel was not seen again.

At the time of the visit of the Ven-

## DWELLINGS FOR RENT

FURNISHED HOUSES:	
Tantalus	3 bedrooms.....\$45.00
1554 Palolo Valley Road	5 bedrooms.....35.00
Prospect and Malap Sts.	3 bedrooms.....60.00
2463 Manoa Road	3 bedrooms.....65.00
Pikoi and Young Sts.	3 bedrooms.....55.00
UNFURNISHED HOUSES:	
Auld Lane	3 bedrooms.....\$16.00
Kalihi, opp. Kam. IX Rd.	3 bedrooms.....25.00
Wilhelmina Rise	2 bedrooms.....30.00
1322 Lunaliilo St.	3 bedrooms.....42.00
1512 Young Street	2 bedrooms.....35.00
Palolo Hill	3 bedrooms.....30.00
1113 Kinau St.	3 bedrooms.....30.00
Aloha Lane	3 bedrooms.....17.00
1323 Palolo Valley Rd.	3 bedrooms.....13.50

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tura, Apia harbor was about filled to capacity with war vessels and transports. The Australia is said to have left Samoa for a destination not announced. One of the improvised transports was employed in the removal of Governor Schultz and several members of his staff from Apia to Pili, which was accomplished on September 3.

Several hours steaming from Pago Pago the British torpedo boats were sighted by officers in the Ventura.

Private Property Not Molested. Private German interests were not molested, so state travelers in the Ventura. An order was posted, however, that prohibited the departure of any and all German residents of Samoa. They are free to proceed with the management of their estates and plantations. The British took possession of the government headquarters, including several rather imposing buildings. There are few buildings in Apia save those occupied by the German consul and a small collection of stores and trading posts.

### POLITICAL NOTES

At the meeting in United Chinese Society hall last night Phil Chang presided and an interpreter and an orchestra were provided. Few of the candidates asked for interpretation, as it was evident that the Chinese voters present understood English well. The chairman apologized for the fact that the audience was small, saying that there was some misunderstanding about the notice of meeting. Chang Chow, who said he had been in the forefront of Republican politics in the fifth district ever since American government was established here, spoke at some length. He

declared that the Chinese voters were solidly Republican and advocated the election of Chillingworth as senator and Achi and Quinn as supervisors. George B. Carter, the Progressive candidate for delegate, made a speech. Delegate Kuhio went to the meeting, but owing to delay in its opening did not remain.

## Personal Mention

HAROLD BAUER, the pianist who will appear at the Opera House next Monday evening, was an arrival in the Ventura this morning.

MISCHA ELMAN, the violinist who a short time ago entertained an audience in Honolulu, arrived in the city this morning in the S. S. Ventura, en route to the mainland.

DR. R. W. ANDERSON left for the mainland in the steamer Manchuria this morning for a combined business and pleasure trip which will cover a period of six weeks. He was accompanied by his son, Alexander, who will resume his studies at Cornell university this fall.

DR. CYRUS J. STRONG head of the famous Bellevue Hospital in New York, left today on the Manchuria after a vacation in Hawaii. While here he was the guest of Theodore Richards, and made a trip to the island of Hawaii. Dr. Strong is a graduate of Wesleyan class of 1888.

## Bungalow Homes For Sale

(1) \$4500 will buy a charming 5-room home on Kapiolani st., near Lunaliilo st., new and modern.

(2) \$5500 will buy a splendid well located home in College Hills. This is a real bargain, modern improvements.

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### HOUSES FOR RENT FURNISHED

Lewers Road (Waikiki)	3 bedrooms.....\$ 50.00
1252 Kinau St.	3 bedrooms..... 40.00
Kalia and Lewers	3 bed'ns(gar.)... 125.00
2336 Oahu Ave. (Manoa)	3 bedrooms..... 100.00
Oahu Avenue	3 bedrooms..... 50.00
Cotatage Adams La.	3 bedrooms..... 50.00

### UNFURNISHED

2015 Lanihuli Driv.	3 bed'ns(gar.)...\$40.00
1324 Lunaliilo St.	3 bed'ns(gar.)... 42.50
1128 Wilder Ave.	3 bedrooms..... 30.00
1126 King St.	3 bedrooms..... 50.00
1325 5th Ave. (Kaimuki)	2 bedrooms..... 20.00
1742 Young St.	2 bedrooms..... 25.00
1328 Kinau St.	3 bedrooms..... 35.00
Cottage in rear of 2951 Lanihuli Drive	2 bedrooms..... 27.50
1046 Young St.	2 bedrooms..... 30.00
1546 Thursday Ave.	5 bedrooms..... 60.00

## "Waterhouse Trust"

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