

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN - - - - - EDITOR

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1915.

Trust in God and your own strength is the surest foundation for every earthly structure.

THE DEADLOCK IN PEKING.

The apparent deadlock in Peking over the so-called Japanese demands strongly suggest that President Yuan Shih Kai has yielded about as far as he will yield and that Japan must modify the demands or carry them out by armed force.

Yuan is in an unenviable dilemma. On the one hand is Japan, aggressive, dominant, prepared—except financially—for war. Her people, her press clamor for the Okuma ministry to "take a strong position" toward China, which in this case means insisting on the rigid terms of the demands. Yuan knows China is in no military position to oppose Japan. He knows also that if it comes to war, the victor is likely to take a good deal more than she is now asking.

On the other hand, China bitterly resents the Japanese order. If Yuan yields far or yields readily, an abortive revolution is not unlikely. We say abortive, because Yuan can put down any revolution which will probably occur, as he is a strong military leader.

So it is likely that Yuan is delaying the progress of negotiations in the hope that some external influence will raise the weight of Japan's hand from his government.

The only external influence in prospect is that of the United States. Neither Russia nor Britain is in a position to thwart the powerful Oriental ally. Willingly or not, they must consent to Japan's position.

The despatches say that Lu Chen Hsiang, the Chinese foreign minister, has flatly declined to discuss "Group Five" of the demands with the Japanese minister, Mr. Hiroki. Group five is briefly as follows:

The Japanese shall have the right to own land in China for hospitals, churches and schools. The police of important places shall be jointly controlled, numerous Japanese to be employed to organize and improve China's police department. China shall buy more than half her war munitions from Japan and shall establish a jointly worked arsenal.

Japan may build railways connecting Wuchang with Kluking and Nanchang, a line from Wuchang to Hangshou and another between Nanchang and Chaochou.

Japan shall have the right to work mines, build railways or construct harbor works, including dockyards. If foreign capital is employed Japan must first be consulted. Japanese shall have the right to propagate Buddhism in China.

One report is that the Japanese have withdrawn their demand concerning policing, except so far as concerns Manchuria.

A cogent reason for protesting would be that such a program as these demands indicate means the violation of the "open-door" agreement legitimate American interests. Japan maintains that her purpose will harm no other interests. Americans can hardly hold this conclusion if the full demands are to be insisted upon.

CARNIVAL FINANCES.

With the opinion of the Mid-Pacific Carnival president—that the value of the 1915 Carnival is not to be expressed in dollars and cents return—there will be very general agreement.

There is too much of a disposition among some businessmen of Honolulu—and many others—to look upon each Carnival as a separate commercial venture. If it fails to be self-supporting in every particular, it is pronounced a failure. Hawaii is a businesslike community and even in its play likes to see expenses met by receipts.

That is not the only view to take of the Carnival. First of all, it is the great yearly advertising feature for Hawaii's perennial promotion campaign. It is the annual event which, heralded abroad by persistent advertising, attracts instant and special attention.

Also, it is the playweek for the people of the islands, the week of relaxation and general jollification. One result of this is a remarkable social phenomenon of the highest significance to the territory—race-mingling on broad lines, on other than a business basis.

Even if there is a \$6000 deficit, the Carnival is not necessarily a failure. None of those who subscribed for Carnival stock should complain when the proposed assessment is called.

If the Carnival can be made self-supporting, as further experience can probably make it, well and good; but because it was not self-supporting in 1915 is not the fault of the Carnival idea, nor is it an argument against a big and many-featured playweek next year.

HUERTA'S SENTIMENTS.

Last December Gen. Victoriano Huerta, then deposed from the Mexican presidency and living in Barcelona, Spain, cabled to the United States this little sentiment:

I solemnly declare that I can never have dealings with Carranza, the four-flusher, Zapata, the high-wasman nor with Villa, the jailbird.

Huerta is now back in New York. He said once he would come back if his country needed him as a soldier, not as a president.

Mexico certainly needs something or somebody—as to just what it is even the supporters of President Wilson differ. Perhaps it's Huerta—but we doubt it.

WOMEN WORK FOR PEACE.

The peace convention to which 40 American women sailed away on Wednesday—with a peace flag at the ship's mast-head—was proposed by Dutch women. The idea was immediately taken up by women all over the world. It met the support of the National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies, the non-militant sisterhood.

In their appeal, the women of Holland said: "We feel strongly that at a time when there is so much hatred among nations, we women must show that we can retain our solidarity and that we are able to maintain our mutual friendship."

Women from every country, regardless of nationality, were asked to attend the Hague congress.

IN THE LINE OF DUTY.

The men lost in the F-4 have died for their country as truly as if they had fallen in battle. They were practicing that uncertain but terrible weapon which an American invented, but which America has used so little. They were maneuvering, not in the shallow North Sea, where a submarine may drop to the bottom for repairs, but off volcanic Hawaii, where within rifle shot of the rocky coast the sea floor sinks to depths that would crush any vessel.

They died, but not in vain if their death calls attention of the American people to the needs of our navy, and the duty of being prepared to defend our shores.—Chicago, Ill., Journal.

AN UNUSUAL MUSICAL OPPORTUNITY.

The opening of a limited grand opera season in Honolulu tonight at popular prices is an unusual musical and educational opportunity for Honolulu and residents of other islands. The Bevani company comes with good advance reports. It will present a number of standard operas. The patronage should be large, for grand opera here is scarce enough at best. At popular prices it should be of very definite value to Hawaii. It gives an intimate knowledge of great musical and dramatic compositions as nothing else can do.

We wonder—and all Hawaii wonders—how many members of the lower house of the territorial legislature are content to sit silent as colleagues of Representative Kupihea after he himself had demanded an investigation by the house, the house had afforded him every opportunity to clear himself of nasty charges—and the majority of the committee upheld the most serious of those charges. Will the house adopt a resolution of expulsion?

An anonymous contributor writes to the Star-Bulletin that the jolly game of che-fa, one of the most insidious gambling devices known, is flourishing in Chinatown. This is one of many reports that che-fa banks are among the most active financial institutions in the city right now.

Now that the big league baseball season is in full swing, much of the news of minor conflicts, such as those in France, Poland and Austria, will be relegated to the inside pages.

It appears that the most emphatic of Yuan Shih-Kai's opponents find it more convenient to be outside of China when talking about him.

Those who think the only crop that can be grown in Hawaii is sugar should consider the crop of "peace at any price" advocates.

The question is still before the house—what about Kupihea?

The "Sunday movies" bill has entirely failed to move in the senate.

LETTERS

(The Star-Bulletin invites free and frank discussion in this column on all legitimate subjects of current interest. Communications are constantly received to which no signature is attached. This paper will treat as confidential signatures to letters if the writers so desire, but cannot give space for anonymous communications.)

THE WATER SHORTAGE.

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin. Sir: In regard to the water shortage question, I would suggest that a law be passed prohibiting all lawn sprinklers at any time during summer months or at periods of drought, permitting watering only by holding the hose for that purpose. This is a simple and just method and most effectual.

Respectfully,
EDWIN C. PETTIT.

FROM AN ARMY WOMAN.

Fort Shafter, H. T., April 14, 1915. Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin. Sir: Hoping the Star-Bulletin will print the following and thanks for space allowed:

Under Little Interviews, A. E. Murphy says, speaking of House Bill No. 148: "Which is better, a nation that trains all its young men alike to patriotic militancy and defense of their country's honor or a system of government that makes rank and file army service the last resort of its own and ours?"

Would like A. E. Murphy to know that Uncle Sam's army is not made up of the nation's down and outs. When a man does not come up to standard in the army he is returned to civilian life.

A great many soldiers are young men who at the beginning of their manhood enter the army and serve their country for a time. There is no large body of men anywhere with out its undesirable, but I fail to see why anyone is justified in condemning all on account of the few, and taking it for granted that the army is made up of down and outs, who as a last resort enter the army. I have seen the men come and go in the army for the last ten years and I know that the men in the army are not down and outs, therefore resent A. E. Murphy's article.

Respectfully,
ARMY.

CHINESE CONSUL REFUSES TO ISSUE PASSPORTS FOR REVOLUTIONIST CELESTIALS

"You thought you did not need the Chinese government; now you need it. The government will not recognize you until you take the oath of allegiance."

This is the advice given to Chinese revolutionists and members of the nationalist party of Dr. Sun Yat Sen by Consul Tsz-ang Woo-huan when local Chinese revolutionists apply for passports to America.

The consul declares he is under orders from Peking to refuse the recognition necessary to obtain passports to all Chinese not in sympathy with the present Chinese government. Under the specified laws formulated when the United States annexed Hawaii, resident Chinese, with the exception of the privileged classes of merchants and professional men, are under the same category as other Chinese seeking admission to the United States. Therefore, proof of an applicant's profession must be furnished by the local Chinese consul before passports can be issued.

The consul will not identify any Chinese follower of Dr. Sun's party unless he takes a new oath of allegiance to China. He declares the revolutionists must be treated as traitors.

The Chinese colony in Honolulu is much disturbed over this new order of the home government. The denial of the right to visit the Panama exposition may lead to local trouble, some of the leaders think.

HAWAIIAN ENGINEERS.

Special meeting Thursday, April 15, 1915, 8 p. m., at the Library of Hawaii, King street.

Members are urgently requested to be present as Mr. C. G. Ballentine, acting chairman of our committee on legislation, will present an interesting report upon which a general discussion will be had.

The Street Improvement Laws now before the local legislature will be discussed as well. Come and add your influence—it will help.

F. O. BOYER,
Secretary, Hawaiian Engineering Association.

Personal, Mentioned

JOSHUA D. TUCKER, land commissioner, has returned from a short trip to Hilo.

REV. HANS ISENBERT is returning to Kanae in the steamer W. G. Hall this evening.

THOMAS WALL, is locked to the Coast in the Wilhelmina leaving Honolulu next Wednesday.

MRS. H. D. CHAPPELLE of Chicago, Ill., is at the Pleasanton hotel. She will be here for some time.

MRS. L. FURNISS from Chicago, Ill., arrived on the Wilhelmina and is stopping at the Pleasanton hotel.

MRS. WILL J. COOPER, wife of the editor of the Maui News, will return to Waialuku in the steamer Claudine.

MRS. J. W. THOMAS, accompanied by her daughter, Miss J. Thomas of Chicago Heights, Ill., arrived on the Wilhelmina and is registered at the Pleasanton hotel.

PAUL MALONE and Frederick Rosenbaum, sons of Capt. Paul Malone and Capt. O. B. Rosenbaum of Fort Shafter have been appointed to West Point by President Wilson. The President makes 15 appointments to the military training school every year.

MISS ALICE OLSON, director of the Beretania playground, has been granted a six-month leave of absence in which she expects to enroll in the summer session of the University of California and visit large playgrounds on the mainland.

DANIEL MCCORRISTON has come to Honolulu from Hilo to succeed William Thompson in the dry goods department of Theo. H. Davies & Co. Mr. McCorriston has been connected with the Hilo store of the company. He will be succeeded at Hilo by Malcolm McNicholl of Honolulu.

S. AWOKI, local manager of the Yokohama Specie Bank, is planning a flying trip to Japan, having received a cable from his bank headquarters that his father had died. Mr. Awoki leaves on the Persia Saturday and will be gone a month. This will allow him 10 days to visit his mother in Japan. Awoki senior, who was a Samurai or Japanese knight, had been failing gradually up to the time of his death Monday. He was 73 years old. Mr. Awoki will visit his father-in-law, Viscount Matsudaira, while in Japan but will hurry his business there as his duties in Honolulu are pressing at present.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

—SUPERVISOR AHIA: We are now signing the agreements with Queen's Hospital and Palama Settlement.

—SUPERVISOR HORNER: Nuanani will never be satisfied until it gets the artesian water supply which it deserves.

—MAYOR LANE: We are going to make a determined fight for the bill just drafted calling for the conservation of artesian water.

—E. K. FERNANDEZ: I believe the senate's new Sunday movie bill will pass the lower house as easily as my original bill did.

—W. W. THAYER: Arrangements are going forward satisfactorily for the entertainment of the congressional visiting party next month.

—REPRESENTATIVE WILHE CRAWFORD: I refuse to be interviewed by any "bum" newspaper reporters, even although I am diplomatic.

—REPRESENTATIVE RAWLINS: I was not opposed to House Bill 292. I offered several amendments to the bill not affecting its purpose. I think the measure is all right.

—REPRESENTATIVE FERNANDEZ: Everybody should turn out at the game of the legislature against the Maryland baseball team at Athletic park on Saturday, starting at 3 o'clock. The proceeds of the game will go to the F-4 submarine relief fund.

—SUPERVISOR HOLLINGER: I am opposed to the proposed amendments to the frontage tax statutes which prohibit counties from paving streets at more than 50 per cent cost from the general fund. I believe the law should be such that all work on streets should be charged to the property benefited.

For Sale

ON EASY TERMS.

Lots 75x150 feet.

Corner lots \$500

Inside Lots \$450

\$100 Cash—Balance in Monthly Payments.

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Leading Jewelers

For a desirable yet inexpensive gift let us suggest Souvenir Hawaiian Jewelry, in such forms as Fobs, Brooches, Rings, Necktie Pins, etc.



FAMED HAWAIIAN MUSIC AT CORAL GARDENS EVENT

Reservations for the Hawaiian luau to be held at 1 o'clock next Sunday at the Coral Gardens at Kaneohe are being made by phone 407 Kaneohe, and at the promotion committee rooms. Arrangements have also been made so that reservations can be made at the office of the Paradise Tours, Union and Hotel streets, where guests for the Coral Gardens will receive every attention.

Beside the comprehensive menu which will be served in the ancient Hawaiian style, there will be an orchestra of singing boys. This will play some old Hawaiian music seldom ever heard on the Honolulu side of the island, for much of the primitive music of the Hawaiians is remembered on the shores of Kaneohe bay and has not been so greatly affected by the popular airs of the day as in the city.

A. L. MacKaye, proprietor of the Coral Gardens, has made arrangements with Alexander De Fries, one of the most expert Hawaiian luau managers in the islands, to take full charge of the luau at the Coral Gardens and this is a guarantee that it will be worth while.

Japanese science is represented in Hawaii now by Y. Oinoue, professor of geology at the Sapporo Agricultural College of the Imperial University at Tokyo, who arrived on the Chiyu Maru.

Prof. Oinoue has gone to Hawaii, where he will visit Prof. T. A. Jaggar at the volcano. He will take pictures for his college and study the eruptions peculiar to Kilauea. He and Prof. Jaggar are old friends as he guided Hawaii's famous volcanologist to Mount Hokkaido, Japan, several years ago when it was erupting.

The Japanese scientist is commissioned by his government to spend one year at the University of Chicago and one in Europe if the war will permit. He will spend two weeks in Hawaii.

A gang of five cracksmen, after overpowering and gagging the engineer and watchmen, made an unsuccessful attempt to rob the safe of the Alhambra Theater, New York, which contained \$3300 cash.

German newspapers state that Professor Prenderthal of Berlin University discovered a method of converting straw into food.

For Sale---\$2000

House and Lot

House of 5 rooms opposite Rapid Transit car barn. Lot is 50x157 feet. This is an ideal location for employes of the Rapid Transit Company or for those wishing to be within walking distance of town.

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Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., Limited.

FURNISHED

2355 Oahu Ave., Manoa	3 bedrooms	\$85.00
1252 King St.	2 "	40.00
2568 Roake St., Punahoa	4 "	75.00
Waikiki	3 "	40.00
2562 Jones St., Manoa	4 "	60.00
1665 Anapuni St.	3 "	50.00
2324 Liloa Rise, Manoa	2 "	50.00
Kinohiwa and Makiki Sts.	3 "	50.00
1150 Young St.	2 "	37.50

UNFURNISHED

2116 Lanahuli Drive, Manoa	3 bedrooms	\$41.00
1644 King St.	2 "	30.00
1228 Kinohiwa St.	2 "	35.00
2265 McKinley St.	3 "	45.00
1877 Kalakaua Ave.	3 "	20.00
1901 Young St.	3 "	25.00
1126 King St.	3 "	25.00
1295 Wilhelmina Rise	3 "	27.50
Cor. Wilder Ave. and Alexander Sst.	2 "	30.00
615 Oahu Ave., Manoa	2 "	30.00
1217 Makiki St.	3 "	25.00
Cor. Mokuauia and Colburn Sts.	3 "	15.00
2144 Lanahuli Drive	3 "	45.00
1454 Thurston Ave.	2 "	27.50
702 Wylie St. and Punahoa Ave.	4 "	50.00
1251 Lanahuli St.	3 "	45.00
1333 Makiki St.	3 "	30.00
2130 Kam Ave., Manoa	3 "	40.00
Adams Lane	3 "	35.00
Lower Manoa road and Hillside	2 "	37.50
Mendocina tract, Liliha St.	3 "	20.00
Kewalo St.	3 "	40.00