

GRAND OPENING Dinner and Entertainment Postponed

From Tonight, Saturday, June 5th, to Thursday, June 10th. This is necessary in order that everything shall be absolutely right and fit for such an entertainment as IT WILL BE.

Those who had made reservations for tonight are requested to renew them not later than noon of the 10th as reservations made previous to the 5th were automatically cancelled.

Heine is on the job to arrange renewals. His phone is 2838. There's a rush---so don't wait too long.



The program will be worth waiting for

The musical feature of the evening will be

Signor Puccini

(of the Bevani Opera Co.)

Heinie thinks he'd better keep the rest of the excellent numbers, novelties, etc., secret---the surprises will be pleasant---that's Heinie's style.

FROM AFRICA TO ICELAND IN SEARCH OF SCIENTIFIC FACTS

Crew of Yacht Carnegie Has Penetrated to Many Little Known Sections of Globe

From the Arctic to the Antarctic and back again, ever in the interest of science---this is the lot of the scientists and crew of the non-magnetic ship Carnegie, which is now in Honolulu under the command of Capt. J. P. Ault.

The nature of the work has taken the men into all parts of the world, into the deserts of Africa, the jungles of South America, as well as to the frozen regions of the north, including such places as Iceland and Spitzbergen.

"We like it," said Harry Johnson, one of the younger scientists. "We change climates so often that we are now immune from all the results of being unacclimated."

Johnson spent some time in South America gathering data of the magnetic currents in Paraguay. He was there when Roosevelt made his famous drive northward which resulted in his discovery of the River of Doubt. He has many a tale to tell of life along a South American river. The natives there have a drink called "cania," which is nothing but fermented juice from sugar cane. Last year found Johnson in Iceland, among a far different people but seeking similar scientific facts.

Harry Sawyer is another traveled member of the party. His chief work was in Africa, he having been a member of one of the few expeditions which successfully crossed the Sahara desert. Starting from Algiers, the "Paris of Africa," Sawyer traveled across 2000 miles of desert by camel to the Niger river. He took observations of the magnetic currents in the desert every day.

"Some people think the 'Garden of Allah,' described in Hohen's book of that name, is fictitious, but I want to tell you such a garden exists, and it is the prettiest spot in the bluest desert that can be imagined," said Sawyer.

"Talk about your rain. Hawaii can't touch the Philippines," said N. Weissenharter, who joined the Carnegie at Manila about three years ago. Weissenharter treats as a mere trifle the heavy rain which fell on Maui



Capt. J. P. Ault of the Non-Magnetic Yacht Carnegie.

two months ago when nearly two feet were recorded in 24 hours. He can show records of the Philippines where 12 feet of water fell from Filipino clouds in less than two days.

The crew of the ship is made up of men who have led adventurous lives. Martin Headland, the third mate, was adrift on a spar for four hours in an Atlantic blizzard after the bark he was sailing was rammed and sunk by a steamer two years ago. Likewise the men have all had experiences common to the sailors on the high seas.

The course of the Carnegie lies to the north for Dutch Harbor, Alaska, where observations will be made during July and August. The next point of observation will be below New Zealand and on into the Antarctic. The summer will be beginning in the south polar part of the world when they leave Alaska.

The men expect to have some rough times in the Antarctic. They will get back to the United States in the spring of 1917. The work which was begun in 1905 of making a complete magnetic map of the world will be finished within the next five years.

The findings of the scientists change materially the maps made by the big map makers.

Conditions in the wheat belt in southwestern Washington was perfect. The Consistorial Congregation in Rome decided to submit for the approval of Pope Benedict the appointment of the Rev. Edward J. Hanna as Archbishop of California.

HONOLULU FILIPINOS DID NOT LIKE QUEZON; HE WAS 'GROUCHY'

F. Leopold Theodore Has Long "Roast" for Resident Commissioner Who Was Here

When Manuel Quezon, resident commissioner of the Philippines in the United States, left Hawaii on the Pacific Mail liner Mongolia in April, he left behind him a large body of his fellow-countrymen who considered that he had slighted and neglected them, says the Manila Times of May 4. This found expression in a letter which was written to Mr. Quezon by F. Leopold Theodore, a young Filipino who is working for the Commercial Advertiser in Honolulu, and is also the director of the publicity committee of the Filipino Y. M. C. A. there.

The communication opens with a statement that Filipinos in Hawaii feel as do Filipinos in the Philippines on the question of independence. This is followed by a paragraph in which regret is expressed that Mr. Quezon should have treated his fellow-countrymen in Hawaii during his short stay "in a most perfunctory way, in a most grouchy manner," while he permitted himself to be entertained by the Hawaiian Planters' Association.

This, says Mr. Theodore, has induced the American people of Hawaii to think: "Is this the way to be the highest leader of the Filipinos who never did treat his people in Hawaii the way he ought to do?"

"It has led the people of Honolulu," the letter goes on, "to believe that you are not the right man on the job," and has forced them to think that, if independence ever should come, there would be given to the Philippines "no other than the government of the class, or I might say the government of the class, the educated, the rich, and the nationalist party; by the nationalist party; and for the benefit of your gang."

"You have never," declares Mr. Theodore, "shown the most of yourself as the highest leader and sympathizer of all the Filipino people during your arrival in Honolulu on the steamer Mongolia en route to Manila. Surely a Filipino leader like you must always show your kindness to all your countrymen equally and honestly." And then this: "Surely Mr. Quezon, to tell the truth in case like this is not a crime, nor it is a sin to God and in telling you this personally, expressing in a freer way I feel in a most sorrowful manner in hearing that they did not like your treatment to them or to all of us. And they did not like you at all. Maybe you will say that you do not care. That you consider them no more than thieves or murderers (I mean some of them), that we're of no use to you, in none of my business at all, but I may be right when I say that I must

be proud of them even if they are referred to as thieves and murderers, and if possible I am going to try with some of my countrymen to uplift them because they are Filipinos."

The next paragraph classes Mr. Quezon with those statesmen who "never treat the poor class like yourselves," whereas, the writer declares, "I can say that a man is a man, he is created equally to all." For: "His character and knowledge can be changed, but human being can never be changed; nor is he an animal to be compared with a monkey; when a monkey is dressed with silk, his appearance is always a monkey, although he is incognito."

Finally, if Mr. Quezon only loves "those Filipinos in the Philippines and in the United States," then he is frankly told that he is "not the right man on the job."

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