

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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EDITOR

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LORD NORTHCLEFFE'S SERVICE.

BRITAIN'S LESSON.

The peace-at-any-price advocates, who oppose persistently if not consistently all preparation for possible war, are getting some pretty stiff object-lesson these days in Great Britain's troubles.

It is no secret that the upheaval in the British cabinet which resulted in a coalition body was largely brought about by the difficulties England experienced in getting her "war-machine" under way. Here is an extract from an article in the Chicago Tribune showing something of the situation:

Lord Kitchener has issued a warning to laborers who hold up military supplies. He has since appointed a committee to find men to provide the additional labor necessary to get out the needed supplies. While many of the rises in foodstuffs and other articles are undoubtedly due to war conditions, others are considered to be the result of manipulation. The government is trying to find the persons responsible. As is usual when large quantities of supplies are bought in a hurry there have been found to be cases of graft. In the meanwhile, the public is getting heartily tired of both the manufacturers and the laborers quarrelling over the spoils of war profits. The people are rapidly reaching the point where they will support the government in any kind of compulsion it may see fit to use on both. All this results in that after ten months of war, Great Britain has only just started to organize her industrial output in such a way as to keep her armies equipped and to give them the supplies which they need to carry on a campaign. This point is far from being reached yet. In other words, the typical American and British system of refusing to prepare for war until war comes and then trying to get what is necessary on the principle of "never mind the price, we have got to have it and have it immediately," has resulted in the usual waste and usual inefficiency.

The United States has had plenty of examples of inefficiency and waste in war-time. Lack of foresight and preparation was the cause. It is only common-sense to make provision for the future. The millennium is a long way off and meanwhile it may be necessary to fight to preserve this country just as it was necessary in 1776 and 1860.

THE MANGO.

The mango season is again upon us. Its coming is heralded by the reports from the hospitals, where over-venturesome youngsters who frisk carelessly about in the mango trees in search of the ripening fruit are carried for repairs. Its presence is betokened by these same youngsters and hundreds like them walking along the streets sunk to the eyes in fruity enjoyment. Heedless of the havoc that may be wreaked on tender young stomachs by green mango, they eat their fill and somehow seem to survive and keep their keen young appetites for the time when the golden lobes of liquid sweetness are ripe for absorption. Absorption is the word. The mango, as everybody but the veriest malibini knows, is neither bitten nor chewed. It is absorbed, by external as well as internal routes. There are several ways of eating mango, but all of them presuppose solitude and a recklessness as to clothes. When the mango is at the zenith of its succulent maturity, it should be eaten in a bath-tub or a ten-acre lot. For removing post-prandial evidence, the finger-bowl is valuable, but the garden-hose more efficient. But the mango is above its drawbacks and disadvantages—may, its juicy bombardment helps make up the zest of deglutitions.

An unailing reminder of the mango season is genial Gerrit P. Wilder, who raises mangoes de luxe and, what is more, gives them away to his friends. The newspapermen annually are beneficiaries of his fructiferous generosity. The "Greeks bearing gifts" have nothing on Mr. Wilder bearing mangoes. When you see him around town with a kindly gleam in his eye and a mysterious covered basket or package in his hand, you know that he is on his way to a newspaper office on glad mission bent. He is one who likes to grow things to give away. And the Wilder mango and the Wilder hibiscus are horticultural monuments more lasting than bronze or brass.

Where is the poet in Hawaii who will enshrine the mango in imperishable song? Verily it furnishes the juice for the melting-pot of the mid-Pacific. We had a made-to-order "Onion Day" not long ago but the mango needs no forced claims to notice. Its friends and patrons land it as a matter of taste, not of duty or of spell. Still, it seems to us that the Promotion Committee is overlooking a bet. Now that the Nebraskan grape-juice has been retired from President Wilson's cabinet, why not put forward the innumerable claims to recognition of the Hawaiian mango-juice?

Here's some good news for Dr. Cook when he arrives in Hawaii: Crocker Land, "discovered" by Rear-admiral Peary nine months ago, is only a mirage.

The opinion expressed in these columns that Lord Northcliffe's attacks on the British cabinet had borne much fruit, even though he himself has been made the target for criticism, is voiced strongly in an issue of the San Francisco Examiner just from the mainland. The Examiner says:

Any effort, however, to destroy Northcliffe's hold on the British public is foredoomed to defeat. His patriotism has been too often demonstrated; his public spirit has been manifested on too many notable occasions for memory of it to be obliterated by an outbreak of war-time hysteria. Indeed, in the very issue which has been raised against him, his course has in the main been right and his purpose wholly commendable. Most of his recommendations have been accepted, and even his criticism of Kitchener is privately approved by many of those who publicly condemn it. That it met with some measure of approval is indicated by the fact that to Lloyd-George, probably the most efficient man in the cabinet, has now been assigned a most important part of the duty hitherto devolving upon Lord Kitchener—namely, the provision and forwarding of munitions of war.

Naturally papers that are rivals of the Times and the Daily Mail are making the most of the anti-Northcliffe outcry. Meanwhile the cabinet has been reorganized on national instead of party lines and the whole nation has awaked to the necessity of furnishing the British troops in the field with more munitions.

THE HAPPY MEDIUM.

Congressman Kent of California is usually credited with being an out-and-out free-trader but in a recent speech before the Commonwealth Club, San Francisco, he said: "I'm for a compromise between free trade and the everlasting doctrine of enrichment by self-taxation." He added that he did not believe in "bootstrap aviation."

TWO ATTITUDES.

Harper's Weekly thus contrasts the attitudes of Ex-President Roosevelt and Ex-President Taft upon the Lusitania incident and President Wilson's note:

"Mr. Taft, who was presumed to be out of touch and sympathy with current thought and ideals, stood revealed as one in whom a white fire of high patriotism had burned away all prejudices and partisanship. Mr. Roosevelt was shown to us as an opportunist eager for personal advantage, whose hasty, reckless and dangerous comments on a world-tragedy came but as a cap-sheaf to a mean policy of continued nagging."

This opinion coincides with that of a great many of the daily papers of the country. It is to be doubted if Col. Roosevelt has gained any following by his vehement assertions concerning America's duty.

Persons who complain that American newspapers print incomplete and frequently biased war news should bear in mind that American newspapers can print only such news as they can get—and that war stories are bound to be one-sided and biased, no matter where they come from. The newspapers never manufacture despatches. They can print only the stuff they get. And they can get, at present, only what British military censors permit to be sent.—San Francisco Examiner.

Presidential boomlets are on the wing. U. S. Senator William Alden Smith of Michigan announces his candidacy for the 1916 Republican nomination in a double-page article in his paper, the Grand Rapids Herald.

It looks as if Greece and Rumania were dancing around in the road watching the bigger boys fight and looking for a chance to wallop the loser.

Ex-Secretary Bryan is going to announce a way to end the war. It might be tried first on Mexico.

Americans with the travel idea needn't worry about submarines on the route to Hawaii.

Switzerland is making almost as much fuss right now as the hole in a doughnut.

The next "authoritative book" should be "The Truth About the Dardanelles."

Could Mr. Bryan have been working under the "undated resignation" system?

To the Sultan it probably is beginning to sound like Gallipoli.

Somehow the country hasn't busted up since Mr. Lansing took hold.

EVERY ORGAN IN NECK SEVERED; SKIN NOT CUT

Several enlisted men from Fort Shafter, called by Deputy Sheriff Asch, readily identified the man who met death under the wheels of a freight train in the Oahu Railway yards yesterday, as Pvt. Edward Leber, a member of the hospital corps at Fort Shafter.

His associates say that Leber had been absent from duty at the post for four days. Police inquiry among railway employees brought the information that Leber had been loitering about the yards since daylight Monday. He seemed to be dazed, as if under the influence of liquor. The soldier had been ordered off the premises several times.

Deputy Sheriff Asch was told that Leber deliberately lay down on the track near the roundhouse in the path of a freight train. The cars were moving slowly. Before the engine could be stopped the front wheel of the forward car passed over the neck and body of the man.

An inquest will be held at 7 o'clock this evening. A postmortem examination of the remains was held at the morgue this morning by Dr. N. B. Emerson, Dr. A. N. Sinclair and Capt. W. R. Davis, surgeon, Medical Corps, U. S. A. It was found that while practically every organ in the neck had been severed, including the spinal column, the skin of the neck was only bruised.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

SUPERVISOR ARNOLD: I think it is about time for the promised additions to the fire department to materialize. The department is badly in need of equipment.

OLIVER C. SCOTT: The opportunity to present the island tour in a favorable light was not lost while I visited the Pacific coast. I had a host of inquiries about the islands, specially from people in the central part of California.

W. R. FARRINGTON: The Ad Club extends a general invitation to those interested in the charter election to be present at the lunch tomorrow and hear what the charter enthusiasts have to say. There are no factions in the Ad Club and the lunch is only 50 cents. Incidentally an summer is approaching the bell will ring at 1 o'clock sharp.

FIDDLE UP! FIDDLE UP!
In the gloaming, oh my darling,
When the lights are dim and low;
And the flick'ring shadows falling,
Softly come and softly go.

It is then we hear sweet (?) music
From our neighbor's violin;
Rasping, grating sounds of torment
Sharp at seven do begin.

He's a genius, no denying,
Kubelik has naught on him!
For parsanisty in playing
Tuneful ditties, full of vim.

We are told by Willie Shakespeare
Music hath the power to charm;
Be this true I wish to heaven,
It could paralyze an arm!

Days of yore—men turned their vigor
Into something worthy—good;
Helping wife in the garden,
Cutting grass or sawing wood.

Nothing doing with our neighbor
Coming home from his day's work—
Grabs his fiddle, starts in bowing,
His dear violin he can't shirk.

Some night I shall lose my temper,
Shriek and scream and yell and shout;
Bury a trombone or a zobo,
Play like mad and drown him out.
—By "A-Tormented Soul."

MORE TUBERCULOSIS THAN IN MAY OF 1914

Seventy-eight cases of tuberculosis were registered in the territory last month, which is an increase of 24 over a like period in 1914, according to the May report of the anti-tuberculosis bureau of the board of health, issued today. Of these cases 38 were in Honolulu.

The cases registered on the different islands were: Oahu, 42; Hawaii, 21; Maui, 9; and Kauai, 7. On Oahu there were 12 deaths from the disease, 11 being in Honolulu. Eleven deaths were registered on Hawaii, seven on Maui and four on Kauai. Of the total number of cases last month 30.5

per cent were under supervision as against 29.7 per cent in April. Five patients were apparently cured.

Don't forget special lectures for benefit of Leahi Home next Monday and Thursday evenings of next week at University Club. Dean C. Worcester to lecture. Absorbingly interesting topic, illustrated by slides. Dean Worcester is one of the men who have been an honor to the American flag in the Philippines.

For further particulars apply to

Guardian Trust Company, Ltd.,
Stangenwald Bldg., Merchant St.

Personal Mention

CHARLES LUCAS has completed a business and pleasure trip to the mainland. He was a passenger in the steamer Manoa.

JAMES B. CASTLE and Mrs. Castle, who have spent some weeks on the mainland, returned to the islands today in the Matson steamer Manoa.

C. D. LUFKIN, the Maui banker, and Mrs. Lufkin were passengers in the Matson steamer Manoa from the Coast. They visited the Panama-Pacific exposition.

RALPH MCKAY and H. V. McKay, who were passengers from San Francisco to Honolulu in the Matson Navigation steamer Manoa, will tranship to the Canadian-Australasian liner Niagara to Australia.

DR. F. E. BASS is a late addition to the official staff of the Matson liner Manoa, which arrived from the Coast today. Dr. Bass was formerly identified with the Toyo Kisen Kaisha trans-pacific service.

MISS LYDIA GRAFE and Miss A. G. Curley of San Francisco arrived on the Sonoma yesterday. They are guests at the Pleasanton Hotel while they are in the city. They will soon return to the Coast.

MISS S. E. BRADSHAW of San Francisco and Miss M. W. Loveland of Los Altos, California, arrived this morning on the Manoa. They will proceed to the other islands and see the wonders of the volcano.

MRS. S. MAGUIRE of Chicago, Ill., who arrived on the Sonoma yesterday, is registered at the Pleasanton Hotel. She is one of the members of the excursionist party who will make a short stay in the islands.

MR. AND MRS. ESPENDIED of New York City were among the arrivals on the Sonoma yesterday. They are staying at the Pleasanton Hotel and plan to remain here during the summer. This is their first visit in the islands.

MRS. HENRY F. WEEDEN, wife of Capt. Weeden of the Matson steamer Manoa, and two sons, Norman and Dexter Weeden, were passengers in the Manoa to Honolulu. They will complete the round trip to the Coast in that vessel.

MISS RUTH JEFFS was an incoming passenger on this morning's Manoa. Miss Jeffs is returning as a representative of the Jeffs Fashion Co., Inc. of New York, and will shortly open a specialty shop for ladies, with a full stock of ready-to-wear garments.

GOVERNOR PINKHAM was among the speakers at the Annexation Day exercises at the San Diego exposition yesterday, according to cable information received here. From San Diego the governor will go to Santa Barbara. He expects to return to Honolulu about the middle of July.

JOHN HENRY MAGOON is back from a three months' business and pleasure tour of the Pacific Coast. Mrs. Magoon, who accompanied him to the mainland for the purpose of regaining her health, is much improved. She is expected to return to Honolulu within a few weeks. While he was away Mr. Magoon booked a number of fine attractions for the string of theaters under his management in the islands.

HENRY W. KINNEY, superintendent of public instruction, will leave for Maui Friday night to look into the matter of establishing a school in the Hamoa district, and the consolidation of the Kaeleku and Ulaio schools. He will return to Honolulu Tuesday morning.

JULIUS ASCH will be a passenger to the coast tomorrow in the Matson steamer Wiliwili. The deputy sheriff will visit some of the California cities and keep in close touch with modern methods in the management of mainland police departments. He expects to return to Honolulu the latter part of July. Sheriff Rose will assume the duties of deputy during the absence of Mr. Asch.

For Sale.

PACIFIC HEIGHTS:
Modern Bungalow, with large lot, short distance to electric cars.

KINAU STREET:
House of 8 rooms, well built and very attractive. Lot 50x90.

2 Lots on Prospect and Madeira Sts.

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Woodland Crystal Trays

PLATEAUX AND NOVELTY PIECES

The newest novelty, and one whose beauty and utility you will thoroughly appreciate.

The base of each of these articles is a sheet of Birch Bark, on which are mounted pretty flowers and mosses, the whole topped by beautiful Butterflies. Over all is crystal glass. The mountings are of Sterling Silver. Of course the Woodland exhibit is hermetically sealed to insure permanency.

There are plaques, trays, individual bon-bon dishes, etc., etc.

Wichman & Co.,
Leading Jewelers

Two thousand veterans of the Spanish-American and Civil Wars heard Billy Sunday's sermon in the Pater-son, N. J., tabernacle, but only two of them hit the trail.

Monday and Thursday evenings, next week, Dean C. Worcester lectures at University Club on Philippines. Illustrated slides. For benefit of Leahi Home.

Home For Sale.

Property is located on King street near Pawaa Junction. It consists of a 5-room cottage with modern improvements and attractive, well planted grounds, 60x120 feet. There is also a garage and servants' quarters. Price \$2700.

For June Weddings

a beautiful piece of sparkling Cut Glass or a dainty piece of Silver will fill the bill.

Vieira Jewelry Co., Ltd.,
113 Hotel St.

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FURNISHED

2568 Rooke St., Puuhale	4 bedrooms	\$75.00
1147 Young St.	2 "	35.00
1232 Kinau St.	2 "	35.00
Waikiki	4 "	40.00
Kinau and Makiki Sts.	3 "	50.00

UNFURNISHED

1028 Fikoi St.	3 "	30.00
602 Wylie St.	4 "	45.00
1270 Matlock Ave.	3 "	32.00
2205 McKinley St., Manoa	3 "	45.00
1704 King St.	2 "	30.00
1579 Pihiki St.	3 "	37.50
7th and Kaimuki Aves.	2 "	20.00
1454 Thurston Ave.	2 "	20.00
1312 Makiki St.	3 "	25.00
1205 Wiliwili Rise, Kaimuki	3 "	35.00
1238 Kinau St.	3 "	32.50
179 Kinau St.	4 "	32.50
1148 Lunallo St.	4 "	32.50
1877 Kalakaua Ave.	3 "	20.00
1126 King St.	5 "	50.00
Kalakaua Ave. (beach) partly furnished	10 "	75.00
1917 Makiki St.	3 "	30.00
2144 Lanthuli Drive, Manoa	3 "	40.00
704 Wylie St. and Puunui Ave.	4 "	45.00
1251 Lunallo St.	3 "	45.00
2130 Kamehameha Ave., Manoa	3 "	40.00
Lower Manoa Road & Hillside	2 "	27.50
1913 Young St.	2 "	25.00
Kewalo St.	3 "	40.00
Adams Lane	3 "	35.00
Mokuaea and Colburn Sts.	3 "	15.00
1058 14th Ave., Kaimuki (July 1, 1915)	2 "	30.00