

# Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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WEDNESDAY.....JULY 7, 1915.

## THE NEWPORT IS WELCOME.

The visit of the New York state nautical school ship Newport to Honolulu emphasizes the increased public attention that is being paid the merchant marine of the country. It emphasizes, also, how little of constructive value has been done by Congress to develop the American merchant marine. In fact, the legislation of the last Congress was detrimental instead of beneficial. Undoubtedly well-meant, it was short-sighted. The provision whereby some 75 per cent of the crew must speak the same language as the captain and officers is designed to afford greater safety at sea in time of emergency. In practice on the Pacific it will rule off the American vessels, because of the high wages paid American crews, and will put the commerce of the ocean in Oriental hands.

The merchant marine is a pet topic for congressional and after-dinner oratory. Statesmen innumerable have ridden triumphantly through congressional term after congressional term upon this hobby. Yet the result of their speeches, committee-meetings and investigating junkets works out in the Seamen's Bill, whose first effect is to bring statements from the Pacific Mail and the Dollar lines that they must haul down the American flag or go entirely out of business.

New York and Massachusetts maintain nautical training schools, fitting youths to become officers of steam and sailing vessels. The value of these schools and of the practice cruises such as the Newport is now engaged upon is in proportion to the opportunities given those who take the instruction. The coastwise fleets of the Pacific, Atlantic, Great Lakes and inland waterways offer considerable field, but the seamen's bill greatly restricts the opportunities in oceanic commerce.

Happily there is prospect that the law will be modified or repealed. The public attention directed to merchant marine matters in the last ten years will not go for naught.

Honolulu is particularly glad to welcome the Newport and those aboard. They are engaged in eminently practical and useful work whose value to the future commerce of the country is likely to be great. In time of war men with education such as they receive would be able to strengthen the naval forces with a minimum of naval training. In times of peace their services would be even greater.

## "CLOSING THE DOOR."

The Saturday Evening Post's issue of July 10 gives its principal space to an article by Samuel G. Blythe, in which the noted American journalist declares that Japan's recent demands on China would, if accepted, have transferred sovereignty from Peking to Tokio.

Previously was pointed out in the Star-Bulletin three months ago at the time this issue published the Japanese demands in full. So far as we know this was the first time an American newspaper had secured and published the accredited English text of the demands, and the statement was widely copied in the American press of the mainland.

"Closing the Door," is the title of Blythe's article. He says in part:

At this distance—I am writing in Peking—there is no way for me to gauge the public sentiment in my own country. I do not know whether the people consider the saving of China of supreme importance. I know these two things, however: First, the Japanese will protest that they have none but the best interests of China at heart; but that talk is for consumption in the United States, and in Great Britain and elsewhere. If Japan finally gets her program through, time will prove the correctness of the statement that China will cease to be an independent country and become a fief of Japan. The Japanese do not stop when they have started. They have a big hold on China now. If they can increase it, as they hope to increase it, there will be a repetition of the Korean episode in some terms or other. China will cease to be China, but will become Sino-Japan, or Japan-Sino, which describes it more accurately.

The second fact is, that if Japan gets this hold on China the policy of the open door in China and the preservation of the territorial integrity of China, as originally proposed by John Hay, will cease. The door will be open just so far as Japan chooses to open it.

When the demands were first made, a pretty fair summary of them reached the outside world—was wisely allowed by the Chinese to "leak out." The Star-Bulletin's comment at that time is exactly what Blythe's comment is now, after three months' study of the situation in Tokio, Peking and other Japanese and Chinese centers. The demands were intolerable for any self-respecting country and were particularly dangerous to the United States because they were to be used as a stepping-stone to the possession of China and ultimately to a great organization of the yellow race. Japan admits this latter aim, though in less frank terms. Her

place in the hegemony of the Orient." What that means is that Japan shall dominate and direct the Orient for defensive and offensive purposes.

Mr. Blythe's article also shows in rather plain terms that while the original demands of Tokio could not be forced through, enough were forced through to enlarge greatly the Japanese "sphere of influence" in China. It is time indeed for the American state department and department of commerce to bestir themselves lest the "open door" be shut in the face of legitimate American trade. China is very friendly to America now and very hostile to Japan. American businessmen have legitimate trade opportunities waiting in the Orient to be seized in fair competition. Japan knows of those opportunities and just now needs Chinese trade much worse than does America.

Mr. Blythe gives in full the original Japanese demands. It is of interest to note that they are identical with the text the Star-Bulletin was able to give its readers as early as last April 15.

## TRAGICALLY RIDICULOUS.

A correspondent for the Chicago Daily News—a veteran newspaper man and one hardened to the manifold cruelties of war—recently wrote what a good many people are beginning to feel about this as about other conflicts. He said:

"For me, after beholding nine months of fighting, war is stripped of all the glory that historians falsely attribute to it. War is a butchery of men and a slaughter of innocent women and children. Men who do not wish to fight are forced to kill and be killed. War is cowardly. Failing to injure each other, the combatants vent their rage on those who cannot defend themselves. Only yesterday, in the next street to me, a peaceful father and a good mother were killed and eight children were made fatherless and motherless by a projectile fired without any possibility of its benefiting those who fired it. War is unjust. Those who desire only peace, are forced to pay for those who fight. War degenerates. Both French and German soldiers go to the charge transformed by alcohol, ether and morphine. War is tragically ridiculous. Historians tell us of the 'glory of a soldier's death.' In reality soldiers are cattle led to slaughter. War is everything wrong and nothing right."

"War is tragically ridiculous." When the war lords realize it, they will talk in less high-flown phrases of the slaughter of human beings.

The contention of Leo Frank and his attorneys that he did not have a fair trial in Atlanta is borne out by the passionate mob-spirit which has been displayed since Governor Slaton commuted his sentence. That the governor should be threatened bodily harm for his action shows the blind prejudice and lawless rage against the young Jew. The supreme court of the United States declined to go into the merits of the case in the slightest degree; but in considering the appeal for commutation, the governor dealt not merely with the technicalities of law but with material facts, and came to the steadfast conclusion that the identity of the criminal had not been sufficiently established. It is a black blot on Georgia that his decision should have been received as it has been.

Britain has been forced to take the booze traffic under government control to keep its workmen in the munition factories up to their best activity. Score another round for efficiency in the battle with Boozie.

Holt's chief service has been to remove himself from the possibility of a two or three-year legal fight to save a worthless life.

A few more laws like the Seamen's Bill and there'll be no place for such a training-school as the Newport.

Charter convention election costs the city \$2100. Hope the convention does \$2100 worth of work.

Thaw may be crazy but he's not crazy enough to slash his wrist and jump from a window to death.

We trust that the "deserving Democrats" will now get what they deserve.—Boston Transcript.

American and German notes are likely to become actively conversational.

Russia seems to like butting the Slav head against the Turkish wall.

## THE JAYWALKER'S LAMENT.

(Traffic policemen in Honolulu no longer permit pedestrians to cross a street in the middle of a block, nor to cross diagonally at street intersections.—News item.)

No more can I enjoy a walk  
In Honolulu's busy parts,  
For these foot are herded now  
Like autos, cabs, banana carts.

The other day a fins cravat—  
A rainbow-hued, exotic tie  
Hung in a window just across  
The street and caught my roving eye.

Straight as a bee to honeyed flower  
I sought to cross the thoroughfare;  
A warning shout arrested me—  
Made everyone in carshot stare.

The traffic cop, all khaki clad,  
Explained the law in accents low,  
And "wise" pedestrians paused a while  
And sniggered as they watched the show.

While those not versed in traffic rules  
No doubt believed me on a spruce,  
One woman said, in pitying tones,  
"Tis liquor ruins such men as he!"

You'd think I was a motor truck  
About to crush some man's life out,  
A limousine, a touring car—  
Or some fast-going runabout.

For traffic men now hold me up  
At every crossing; warning hands  
Impede my progress, and I hear  
Soft-spoken or abrupt commands.

I thought of going in deep disguise  
With horn and muffler, steering wheel—  
With "high" and low," with brake and clutch,  
To personate an Oldsmobile.

I steered a cat-a-cornered course  
For a supply house, when some brat  
Shrilled from the curb, "Dat guy don't know  
"De law. I guess his tire's flat."

Yes, that was bad, but just last night  
The climax came. Some lazy lout  
Hailed me, and with a loud yuffaw  
Said, "Mister! Hey! Your tail light's out."  
—AB3E.

## MAGAZINES AND PAPERS COMING IN CONTINUOUSLY

Honolulu Will Send Great Quantity of Reading-Matter to U. S. S. Princeton

And still they pour into the Star-Bulletin office—magazines, books and newspapers for the boys of the U. S. S. Princeton at Tutuila, Samoa.

Apparently everybody on Oahu read in the Star-Bulletin of the request from the Princeton for reading-matter, and of the isolation of the Samoan station, and certainly everybody that saw the request is anxious to help.

By carrier, by the Territorial Messenger Service, by autos and wagons and drays and wheelbarrows the bundles are coming in.

Early this morning one of the best-known businessmen in the territory drove up with his auto filled with files of magazines—and valuable files they are, too. There are many which probably couldn't be duplicated in Hawaii and would be an asset to almost any library. And he's giving them all to the boys of the Princeton. At his own request his name isn't to be used. So it goes in as the contribution of "A Friend."

Yesterday afternoon packages were received from James Guild, G. W. R. King of the territorial auditor's office and E. Heitmann of Kaimuki.

Contributions today, many sent through the Territorial Messenger Service, include the following:

E. A. P. Newcomb, Royal Hawaiian hotel.  
Mrs. C. F. Humbert of Fort Ruger.  
Milton P. Morgan of the Star-Bulletin mechanical department.  
C. J. Boisse of the Hawaiian Gazette Company.  
E. M. Ehrhorn, territorial entomologist.  
Leo E. Weaver, Manoa.  
Mrs. Charles F. Chillingworth.  
Mrs. J. List, Manoa.  
Mrs. S. R. L. Short, Asylum road.  
Mrs. H. L. Lyon.  
J. T. Stacker.  
Mrs. R. A. Woodford.  
M. F. Peter.  
Prof. M. M. Scott, principal of McKinley High School.  
Mrs. H. M. Whitney.  
There will be such a large quantity of reading-matter to send the Princeton that it may be necessary to box

## VARIED DUTIES OF THE COAST GUARD SERVICE

Captain J. H. Brown of the Thetis Speaker at Ad Club Weekly Luncheon

Ad Club members learned some interesting facts about an important branch of the United States service at the noon luncheon-meeting today, when Capt. James H. Brown, commanding the revenue cutter Thetis, explained some of the duties of the coast guard service, and touched on its former history. Although Honolulu is the home port of the Thetis, neither the ship nor the duties which her crew are expected to perform, are very generally known.

The Thetis has a long and honorable history, although, as Captain Brown explained, the ship is hardly representative of the service, owing to the peculiarly favorable conditions which prevail in these waters. The vessel is an old Dundee whaler, purchased by the United States in 1884 with the Bear and the Alert, to take part in the Greeley re-oc expedition. In 1899 she was turned over to the coast guard, or as it was known until very recently, the revenue cutter service. One of the most interesting uses to which the Thetis has been put recently is that of a floating court for Alaska, carrying judge and court attendants to little known ports during the summer, for the administration of justice.

Speaking of the service, Captain Brown said that the revenue cutter service was the first armed sea service of the United States, organized immediately after the disbanding of the revolutionary navy, and that the first commission to an officer afloat, signed by President Washington, was to a captain of the revenue cutter service.

One of the duties of the service is to cooperate with the navy in time of war and after pointing to the honorable record of the revenue cutters in all our wars, except against Algeria, Captain Brown went on to say that the achievements of peace were even greater than those of war, and that probably the officers of the service took more pride in the former.

Going down the list of what were the duties of the service the speaker mentioned the following, giving instances in each case: Assistance to vessels in distress, cooperation with the navy in time of war, destruction of derelicts, protection of the customs revenue, enforcement of the navigation laws, policing of regattas and marine parades and the patrolling of anchorages.

Captain Brown's talk was full of interest and undoubtedly served to bring the coast guard service in closer touch with Ad Club members, who in their turn may be counted on to spread the word about.

**Ad Club Ideas.**  
M. R. Jennings, a newspaper publisher from Edmonton, Alberta, who has been in Honolulu for the past two months, gave a first rate talk on the scope and hope of ad clubs in general. That the ad club is the best preventive on loose business methods in any community, was the contention of the speaker.

"An important feature of any ad club is its vigilance or censorship committee," said Mr. Jennings. "Even 2000 miles of water won't protect you from the wolves who take your moneys and fall to return results."  
Mr. Jennings closed with a plea for greater confidence and better understanding between space buyers and space sellers.

The club transacted routine business before the speakers took the floor. J. Morton Riggs was appointed chairman of the membership committee. The next Ad Club affair will be a dinner to be given at Helms' Tavern, Friday, July 16.

## MANOA HEARING TO BE HELD TONIGHT

The following notice was issued from the city clerk's office today: "Public notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held this evening (Wednesday) at 7:30 o'clock in the chamber of the board of supervisors, McIntyre building, city and county of Honolulu, on the proposed street and drainage improvements in what is

it a day or two before the Ventura sails, July 12. For this reason those with magazines or papers are asked to send them to the Star-Bulletin office if possible today, Thursday or Friday. The Territorial Messenger Service still holds out its offer to call at any home or office from Diamond Head to Manana to secure and deliver free of charge such packages addressed to the Princeton as may be in readiness.

## DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

FURNISHED	
1949 Young St.	2 bedrooms.....\$40.00
1027 Piikoi St.	3 " " " " " " 50.00
2224 Kalia Rd., Waikiki	2 " " " " " " 50.00
2224 Kalia Rd., Waikiki	2 " " " " " " 50.00
Center Ave.	3 " " " " " " 25.00
College Hills	3 " " " " " " 60.00
Tantalus Heights	3 " " " " " " 45.00
UNFURNISHED	
1605 Anapuni St.	3 bedrooms.....\$30.00
2454 Ferdinand St.	2 " " " " " " 45.00
1058 14th Ave.	2 " " " " " " 30.00
2463 Upper Manoa Rd.	3 " " " " " " 40.00
1028 Green St.	4 " " " " " " 40.00
1475 Thurston Ave.	4 " " " " " " 40.00
Center Ave.	2 " " " " " " 15.00
Kunawai Lane	2 " " " " " " 20.00

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

## LITTLE INTERVIEWS

—DANIEL LOGAN: As an impression has got abroad that I, a nominee of the Republican club of the 1st precinct, 4th district, made common cause with the Democrats to secure my election to the charter convention, I wish to say that there is absolutely no ground for it. In the first place I did not seek the nomination, deciding to run, if nominated by the club, only after being requested so to do by the Research club, of which I am not a member. Without having asked anyone to nominate me or vote for me I received 21 out of 22 votes in the precinct club meeting. Some days later a Democratic leader in the precinct told me that a meeting of his party had decided to nominate Mr. Littee and "not to yet selected, throwing the third vote to myself. It had been the intention, he informed me, to ask the Republicans for representation on a non-partisan ticket, but before anything was done the Republicans had put a full ticket in the field. I told my Democratic friend that, having accepted the Republican nomination, I could not make any dicker with his party nor even discuss the election with him. From that conversation until the polls closed I did not ask anyone whatever to vote for me. Yesterday morning, on my way into town, I waited at the booth for the poll to open—with Mr. Keiki, the independent Democratic candidate, helping the judges with the preparations. After voting I came to the Star-Bulletin office and worked there until the first edition was out. At 3 o'clock I went to the booth and helped Mr. Clark all I could in trying to get out more Republican voters. By not so much as a wink or a nod, from first to last, did I give either of the Democratic candidates any assistance. I do not even know Mr. Littee by sight. About ten days before Mr. Towse left with the Shriners I advised him

known as the Manoa improvement District No. 1, said improvements to be made under the provisions of act 164 of the session laws of 1915.  
The hearing will be held for the purpose of considering all or any protests or objections to said proposed improvements."

Eight hundred physicians and surgeons gathered at Boston for the 134 anniversary of the Massachusetts Medical society.  
Conditions facing the retailer are discussed on Page 9 of today's issue.

## Traveler's Clock

For yourself, or for an ideal present to a friend about to sail, we strongly recommend one of these splendidly useful clocks—made to be of the utmost convenience whether on ship-board or train, or in hotel.  
Wichman & Co.  
Leading Jewelers

## Kinau Street Home

For Sale \$2500.

Property consists of a 2-story, 6-room bungalow. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, pantry-kitchen, servants quarters. There is a fine lawn and mature flowering trees. Modern improvements: gas, electric lights, sewer connection, etc. You can get big value for your money in this property.

Trent Trust Co.

## HOWARD WATCHES

are the pride of American manufacturers. Every wearer of a HOWARD is proud of it.

VIEIRA JEWELRY CO., Ltd., Agents 113 Hotel St.

## Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., Limited.

Limited.

## FURNISHED

2568 Rocke St., Punui	4 bedrooms.....\$75.00
1825 College St., nr. Hastings (housekeeping)	1 " " " " " " 15.00
Waikiki	3 " " " " " " 40.00
Kinau and Makiki Sts.	3 " " " " " " 50.00
Royal Grove (new)	3 " " " " " " 50.00

## UNFURNISHED

1325 Palolo Valley Road	2 bedrooms.....\$20.00
1028 Piikoi St.	3 " " " " " " 30.00
602 Wylie St.	4 " " " " " " 45.00
1270 Matlock Ave.	3 " " " " " " 32.50
2205 McKinley St., Manoa	3 " " " " " " 45.00
1704 King St.	2 " " " " " " 30.00
1579 Piikoi St.	3 " " " " " " 37.50
Hackfeld and Prospect Sts.	2 " " " " " " 27.50
1094 W. 5th Ave., Kaimuki	4 " " " " " " 30.00
1313 Makiki St.	3 " " " " " " 37.50
1295 Wilhelmina Rise, Kaimuki	3 " " " " " " 35.00
1328 Kinau St.	3 " " " " " " 32.50
770 Kinau St.	4 " " " " " " 40.00
1339 Wilder Ave.	4 " " " " " " 40.00
1877 Kalakaua Ave.	3 " " " " " " 20.00
1126 King St.	5 " " " " " " 50.00
1317 Makiki St.	3 " " " " " " 30.00
2144 Lanihuli Drive, Manoa	2 " " " " " " 40.00
794 Wylie St. and Punui Ave.	4 " " " " " " 45.00
1251 Lunallo St.	3 " " " " " " 45.00
2130 Kamehameha Ave., Manoa	3 " " " " " " 40.00
Lower Manoa Road and Hillside	2 " " " " " " 37.50
1913 Young St.	2 " " " " " " 35.00
Kewalo St.	3 " " " " " " 40.00
1058 14th Ave., Kaimuki (July 1, 1915)	3 " " " " " " 30.00