

# Honolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN - - - - - EDITOR

TUESDAY..... SEPTEMBER 21, 1915.

## SUPERLATIVE.

The appearance of the Cherniavskys in their concert here may rightly be regarded as one of the really great events in the musical history of Honolulu. Their genius, superb technique and magnetism place their performances up among the superlatives. Each a rarely-endowed master of his own instrument, in concerted numbers they are magnificent.

There were vacant seats at the opening performance last night. This should not and probably will not be the case Thursday night, for these three great brothers of genius have made themselves by one concert the most talked-of and most generously-praised artists in years. Their other concerts are on the evenings of September 25 and 27.

## DR. DUMBA'S BLUNDER.

It has been a common remark since the beginning of the war that the cause of the Teutonic nations was badly served by their diplomats. Dr. Dumba's colossal blunder has furnished additional basis for that remark.

Nothing this discredited ambassador can do or say now will make him persona grata with the administration or the American people. He has been revealed as a harmful plotter against the legitimate industry of the United States, and a clumsy plotter at that.

His long interview in the New York World, reprinted by the Star-Bulletin yesterday, neither excuses nor palliates his conduct. It is inconsistent, disingenuous, evasive. He declares there was nothing wrong in the letter he addressed to the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister and in the same breath admits that the letter was secret and that he cannot understand how he (J. F. Archibald) could have been so careless as to allow these despatches to fall into the hands of our enemies.

Dr. Dumba's attack on Secretary of State Lansing caps the climax of his diplomatic faux pas. It is no wonder that he has been so quickly recalled by his home government from a position where he has irreparably harmed the cause he should have advanced.

With the efforts of the Teutonic nations to get their cause fairly before the American public there cannot be criticism except from the most hostile. The Allies admittedly control virtually all the telegraphic communications and there has been complaint that they have hampered German and Austrian mail service needlessly. Under the circumstances, the press campaign carried on by the Germanic governments and to a much greater extent by the Germanic peoples and sympathizers in the United States is a proper campaign, so long as it is above-board in method and temperate in expression. American newspapers generally recognize its propriety by frequent use of articles supplied in this way. But secret and subterranean methods will not promote the Germanic cause in the United States and insofar as Dr. Dumba has acted secretly in an insidious press campaign to foment strikes—as he virtually admits—he has forfeited sympathy that otherwise would have attached itself to his activities and to the position of his country.

Not less odium surrounds the American correspondent who has allowed himself to be used, if he has allowed it knowingly.

The New York Herald rather aptly remarks that "Dernburg was an incident; Dumba is an issue." In clearing away this issue the United States goes on record not as against any legitimate campaign of the Germanic supporters and sympathizers but as against an illegitimate campaign whose very secrecy constituted half its mischievousness.

## WORKING TOWARD A TARIFF COMMISSION.

A few weeks ago the Tariff Commission League was organized in Chicago and later press reports indicate that it is receiving much support from businessmen all over the nation. The objects of the league—to which Hawaii may heartily subscribe—are officially given as: "To inaugurate and maintain a country-wide campaign to create and crystallize public sentiment that will demand of Congress the creation of a scientific, non-partisan Tariff Commission with a fixed annual appropriation to secure its permanency, and giving it the broadest powers possible under the Constitution, including initiative investigation, power to hear complaints, report and recommend such tariff changes from time to time as may be necessary fairly to distribute the benefits and burdens among all the people and prevent the

periodical demoralization to business due to general tariff revisions based upon party expediency and substitute therefor a scientific adjustment of rates by items and schedules from time to time based upon the economic needs of all the people."

James J. Hill has agreed to take the chairmanship of the advisory committee and the list of well-known Americans who support the objects of the league is a long one.

## IF GERMANY SENDS TROOPS TO TURKEY

Late last week telegraph despatches indicated that Germany expects to send an army to relieve the hard-pressed Turks.

An expedition of this sort would have to traverse Rumania or what is now Russian territory along the Dneister river, in either case an undertaking sufficiently formidable to be attempted only in a desperate case, or else the doubtful offensive through Serbia must be tried. It is 400 miles from Lemberg to Odessa—about as far as from Lemberg to Vilna. Some war observers think that after Germany has advanced a little farther into Russia, the Teutons will "dig in" and hold their lines with a comparatively small force, detaching large numbers of soldiers to cut a road through Galicia and down to the great Russian grain port of Odessa, on the Black Sea. Once on the Black Sea, Germany would have the aid of Turkish vessels in conveying troops to Constantinople and thence to the battle-zone of Gallipoli.

In Texas the national guard organization is urging the establishment of a civilian training camp. Cecil Lyon, commanding the Texas guard, recently conferred with General Funston relative to establishing a school at Camp Mabry, with officers who served in the Spanish-American war as instructors. In Hawaii some of the national guard officers rather incline to the view that a civilian camp for a few weeks only will do more harm than good, as it will diminish interest in the established guard without supplying instruction of permanent value.

Small wonder there are strikes in the eastern munition plants. The estimate made by labor union leaders of the profits of the Bethlehem Steel company for the next five years is \$55,000,000. Naturally the workers want a large slice of this. There is good reason for believing that the demands of the laborers for higher wages and shorter hours in these plants is due more to belief that profits are extraordinary than to the activity of anti-Allies agents.

When a proposal was before the New York constitutional convention to raise the governor's salary from \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year, Governor Whitman wrote a letter asking the convention not to make the increase effective during his term, as he did not believe a state official should accept a raise in salary during the term for which he was elected by the people. The incident is worth mentioning.

Secretary Lansing habitually works with his coat off. Of course here's a chance for the paragraphs to talk about "shirtsleeve diplomacy," nevertheless there's something that appeals to American vim and vigor in the thought of a secretary of state who tackles his work like that.

Evidence is piling up steadily in favor of the city-manager form of government. Yet opponents of the plan in Honolulu set forth as their only argument against it that "it won't work here." They fail to say by what authority they have a monopoly of prophesy.

Senator Lodge has found the very best way out of campaign difficulties and the easiest method of getting the most applause; let other issues go and take a swift kick at unpreparedness, especially afloat.—Boston Globe.

Each succeeding fight is heralded as the "war's greatest conflict"—and most of them make good on advance notices!

If straws show which way the wind blows, what means it when a new assistant United States attorney comes along?

Uncle Sam will need a referee to keep tabs on the Villa-Carranza scrap for the next few weeks.

War puzzle: What is a liner?—Boston Globe. Subject for "regrets."

Dr. Dumba and Dr. Cook would make a fine team.

## Come From Dakota to Take Up Work at Lahaina School

Arriving on the Lurline this morning from the coast come Rev. and Mrs. Willis B. Coale to locate in the islands. They will go on the same boat to Kahului, Maui, where they will be met by Maui friends who will take them to Lahaina, at which place on Maui Mr. and Mrs. Coale will make their residence, and will engage in religious and educational work.

Mr. Coale was born November 19, 1885, at Holder, Ill. of Quaker ancestry on the side of both parents. He was connected through his father's line with the founding of the Quaker movement in England 250 years ago. His early life was spent on the farm. He received his early education at Bloomington and Peoria high schools. Three years were spent in teaching. One year he was assistant in the Peoria public library. His work in churches during his early life was in connection with the Christian Endeavor movement. For two years he studied at Bradley Polytechnic Institute. He stood high as an "honor" man in preparatory work and won the University of Chicago scholarship.

Graduating from Oberlin, he obtained the degree of B. A. and was Phi Beta Kappa. The degree of B. D. was won from Oberlin Theological Seminary. While in the seminary Mr. Coale had unusual opportunities for direct work in connection with churches, in preaching and in Sunday school work. During the summer of 1914 he was at work under the Congressional Humane Society, at Black Hills, South Dakota. Mr. Coale was ordained at Methodist Association of Churches April 28, 1915.

Mrs. Coale also had her education in the country in early years. On year, however, was spent in the Department of Folk Missionary Institute, Herkimer, New York. Three years in Oberlin she specialized in classics and graduated with high honors. She was also a member of the Phi Beta Kappa.

Mrs. Coale has been a highly successful teacher and was principal of the village high school two years near Cleveland. For the last 12 years she has been a student volunteer for foreign missions.



Willis B. Coale.



Mrs. Willis B. Coale.

## LITTLE INTERVIEWS

**SUPERVISOR LARSEN:** I certainly got in right recently. I killed a dog with my machine and everybody was glad. The ice man, the milk man, the baker man and the butcher have all sent me bouquets.

**GLENN E. JACKSON:** I am sure I pleased that our new swimming pool is completed. It is a wonder in every way, and is the first of the kind I have ever seen. No other Y. M. C. A. in America has an outdoor swimming pool. This point alone should be a big boost for Honolulu and the local Y. M. C. A.

**PAUL SUPER:** We are going to have two weeks that should make history in Y. M. C. A. circles. First we will have the grand opening of the only open air swimming pool in association circles, and the following week we will keep open house to hundreds of men who have never been identified with the Y. M. C. A.

**MISCHIEF (CHERNIAVSKY):** Honolulu is truly a beautiful city. I imagine that you get much out of life here. The beach at Waikiki is one of the most entrancing I have ever visited. I love your Hawaiian music and furthermore I am beginning to realize the charm of the Americans. We are all more than pleased that we had an opportunity to visit the Paradise of the Pacific, as it is truly named.

**TOM MERLE:** The excavating and other work that has been going on at the corner of Alakea and Hotel streets has made traffic conditions so strenuous that machines have formed the habit of jumping over each other, the passageway on Hotel street being just wide enough for one machine to pass at a time, and pedestrians have had to resort to the same opening, both sidewalks being impassable. It would seem that this point in question would be a very good place for a traffic officer, but there has been none there for several days.

Announcements of the Federal League concerning inauguration of 10-cent ball furnish some interesting data on the capacity of their parks. For instance, the Brooklyn plant, which the Wards said would seat 25,000 people, is shown to have room in the bleachers for but 14,000. The Chicago Fed park, which Weeghman announced had a seating capacity of untold thousands, has bleacher capacity of but 20,000, and in St. Louis the bleachers will hold but 25,000, the pavilion 700 and the grandstand 4500, a total capacity of 7700, whereas the public in St. Louis has been fed on stories of 15,000 and 20,000 "paid" attendance in

## Personal Mentions

**ARTHUR G. SMITH,** deputy attorney general, is spending a two weeks' vacation at the Haleiwa hotel.

**BISHOP LIBERT** of the local Catholic church, who is in San Francisco on a business trip, expects to return to Honolulu next week.

**EVA MYLOTT,** the Australian contralto, is expected to arrive in Honolulu next November. Arrangements now are being made whereby she may give a concert here.

**HENRY J. LYMAN** of Kureho, Puna, expects to leave for San Francisco in the Matsunia tomorrow for a visit to the exposition. He will be absent from the territory about two months.

**DR. A. G. SCHNACK,** who has been visiting in Honolulu during the last two months, will return to the mainland in the Matsunia tomorrow to resume his duties at the Massachusetts general hospital in Boston.

**MASUGI MIYAGAWA** of New York and Washington is a visitor in Honolulu to obtain material for a book on Japanese problems as viewed from Hawaii. He will remain in Honolulu probably four or five months.

Sporting Life of Philadelphia, the oldest sporting paper in America, which for many years has confined itself entirely to baseball and trap shooting, has broadened its scope by including football, golf, tennis, hunting, fishing, yachting, motor boating, athletics, basket-ball, bowling, automobilism, billiards and harness racing—in season. The paper has been enlarged from 32 to 40 pages.

St. Louis on "big" days. The truth of the matter is, probably, that the St. Louis Feds on the biggest day they ever had never played to more than 7500 paid.

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**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.)

**MIGHT LYNCH HIM.**

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin,  
Sir: We have with us a certain thing in the shape of a human being, that somebody should round up if it is possible. I refer to the miserable, contemptible skunk that throws bottles on our highways to be broken and thereby do all sorts of damage to automobile tires and even to other parts of the machine.

A person that will do such a thing is worse than a cock-eyed horse thief and there seems no punishment short of hanging that would be too severe, and in some cases perhaps hanging would have a beneficial effect.

Broken bottles along our main streets are being met with much frequency of late, and if the police department could only yank in a few of the fiends that break the bottles, and have some edge, who owns a machine, hand out the sentence, it is possible that some relief might be obtained. Why doesn't the auto club take a hand in correcting this evil?  
CITIZEN.

**CREDIT SYSTEM OF HONOLULU TO BE LUNCH TOPIC**

"Credits and Their Relation to Honolulu Business" will be the theme of a talk at the Ad Club luncheon tomorrow at noon, the talker being N. B. Young of the Mercantile Reference Agency.

John Effinger, publisher of the Shipper's Guide, and dealer in curries, will tell of his impressions at the Panama-Pacific exposition, from which he has just recently returned.

The Ad Club officials who have in hand the selling of tickets to the Civic Convention, announce that only a few of the tickets are left. These may be secured by telephoning to Charles R. Franier, at 1371. Mr. Franier is chairman-general of the Ad Club delegation. In addition Mrs. Rose Janowitz of Los Angeles will speak on "A Movie City for Honolulu."

**WILL ENTRENCH, THEN SIT DOWN TO AWAIT PEACE**

GENEVA, Switzerland.—The Journal de Geneve states that Germany has prepared not one but two strong lines of defense from the North Sea to Switzerland. From the same source comes the affirmation that after consolidating its position around Warsaw, the Germans will entrench all along the Russian front and wait for peace in most favorable conditions. According to this authority, von Hindenburg's plan does not involve a pursuit of the Russian army beyond the line required to rectify the front east of Warsaw.

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