

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN - - - - - EDITOR

THURSDAY.....NOVEMBER 4, 1915.

There now can be no doubt of the duty of press and public, and that is to accept the stand taken by our government, without cavil or reservation, and to give the government our unflinching and unreserved support, whatever the consequences fate may have in store for the nation.—Chicago Tribune.

WITH 22,000 TROOPS HERE.

In announcing at the Ad Club yesterday that Oahu will have 22,000 troops here within a comparatively short time, Maj. Gen. Carter draws attention anew to the very large military population which is becoming an integral part of Honolulu life.

In the coming of the large number of soldiers there is a problem and an opportunity for Honolulu. It is perfectly apparent that 22,000 soldiers of 22,000 bankers or 22,000 mechanics or 22,000 college boys cannot be added to the normal population of Oahu without creating problems and opportunities. The need that has presented itself up to this time in connection with the military population is the need for recreation and entertainment when the men are outside their post reservations. The soldiers desire and have the right to desire a clean, decent and pleasant social life, just as every normal human being does. Yet it is unfortunately true that the places where the soldiers can go for their hours of entertainment and recreation are extremely limited. The theaters are available; outside of these there is little but the saloons and it is unfair to the men in uniform, just as it would be unfair to bankers, or mechanics, to say that as a class they prefer to spend their time in saloons. They don't. But elsewhere social life too often is denied them. There is no adequate public bathing beach; public dances are few and at most of them the soldier somehow does not feel at home.

Where can we go? That is a question which puts in a nutshell the problem that Honolulu already faces and that will become acute with the presence here of 22,000 uniformed men.

The military population here means a tremendous amount of money spent in Honolulu, largely in retail trade. Good roads are being built and to be built. Outside the fact of an impregnable defense being erected for Oahu, assuring the security of these prosperous islands, is the fact that commercially the presence of the troops is a boon to trade.

From the commercial standpoint, it will be well worth while for Honolulu to talk seriously and constructively of supplying this vital need for recreation and enjoyment for the soldier; from the standpoint of social welfare, it will be very much more worth while.

MORE RIGID REGULATION NEEDED.

Commenting on the proposal to enact by city ordinance more stringent regulations for the purchase of firearms, Retiring Deputy Attorney-general Scott draws attention to a territorial statute passed by the last legislature. The statute provides that:

"Whenever any person or firm, corporation or partnership, dealing or keeping for sale firearms or ammunition, shall make sale of any such firearms or ammunition, or shall in any manner dispose of same to another person, it shall be the duty of such person, firm, corporation or partnership forthwith to report the same to the clerk, and also to the sheriff of the county or the city and county in which such person, firm, corporation, or partnership resides, or wherein such sale or disposal takes place; and such report shall contain the name of the owner, the name of the purchaser, the date of the sale, and the description of the firearms or ammunition sold, as the case may be, together with the factory number of the firearm; and also such other information as shall comply as near as possible with all the requirements of this chapter."

There is also a section providing for prosecution, conviction and punishment of person or individual who violates the law.

be refused and an investigation made of the reasons why he is trying to get the gun or knife. In any case, the police have a check on the sale of dangerous weapons.

The apathy of this community in the face of an evil which already has grown to large proportions is astounding. Murder, suicide, highway robbery, burglary and innumerable forms of petty thievery are making the Paradise of the Pacific a happy hunting ground for criminals. One redeeming feature of their activities is that very often the murderer will finish his bloody job by committing suicide, but the effect of such tragedies as these is definitely lowering to community morale and to the sense of law observance which should be heightening as educative years pass by.

It used to be said, "There's no crime in Honolulu. You can leave your door unlocked safely. Nobody steals." That cannot now be said except in grim jest. And undoubtedly one of the several factors which have stimulated crime and misdemeanor is the ease with which weapons may be secured. To say that the influx of alien populations, to say that the coming of large masses of men in whose midst a few bad ones are sure to be found, combine to increase crime, is not an excuse. The answer to such an explanation is that preventive measures and repressive measures must keep pace with the necessity.

ONE REASON.

A San Francisco shipping company operating vessels to Honolulu is to build a new million-dollar liner to fly the American flag. How can this possibly be done profitably under the Seamen's Act when other companies have said it was impossible?—New York World.

One reason, as the New York World should know, is that the new liner will be in the coast-wise trade and thus will not have to come into competition with the foreign steamship lines which, under our seamen's law, can put American companies out of the trans-Pacific business.

A race-meet at Kapiolani park during the Carnival will be a feature deserving of public support if the Carnival management and those in charge of the races eliminate the betting evil. There have been race-meets not so long since where in front of the grandstand the races were apparently "on the square," while under the grandstands, in the paddock and around the stables were circulating "tin-horn" sports, gamblers, touts and cheap bookmakers reaping a harvest. After every such affair there have been rumors of "fixed" races and crooked riding until the lover of clean sport became disgusted. Unless the Carnival management can give assurances that betting will not only be formally prohibited but actually eliminated, the meet should not be made a Carnival feature; if this assurance is given, then the strongest support can be given the proposed event. Horse-racing is a splendid sport and on mainland tracks it has been shown that horse-racing without systematic betting is possible.

If Gen. von Hindenberg is balked of capturing Riga, it will seriously disarrange German campaign plans. There is no question that the Teutons launched a tremendous drive in Courland in the hope of taking Riga and establishing winter quarters somewhere in the country.

All Rumania wants to enter the war with the Allies is a slice of Bulgaria, most of Bessarabia, a substantial money loan and half a million soldiers sent by the Entente Powers. These little prerequisites having been arranged, Rumania will consider the matter.

City Attorney Brown's prompt action in securing two men who tried to raid the office of a grand jury witness ought to be a warning to the shady characters who are attempting to prevent the ventilation of the city jail scandal.

In the Saturday Evening Post Sultan as a "puffy white gone-sultan may be gone but several sly Turks from Asia Minor are evidence on Gallipoli peninsula."

House has not yet issued a statement that the recent election demonstrated the length of the Democratic party.

Your troubles, unless it is the only way to prevent the other fellow from telling the Gopher Record.

It appears, is to be held to strict accountability.

MORE SENSE THAN POETRY

My friend, have you heard of the town of Yawn
On the banks of the river Slow
Where blooms the Waitwhile flower fair,
Where the Sometime-erther scents the air
And the soft Gooeasys grow?

It lies in the valley of Whatstheuse,
In the province of Lettherside—
That tired feeling is native there—
It's the home of the listless Idon't-care,
Where the Puttloffs abide.

The Puttloffs never make up their minds,
Intending to do it tomorrow,
And so they delay from day to day
Till business dwindles and profits decay
And their days are full of sorrow.
—House Furnishing Review.

"RILEY DAY."

(From the New York World).
A scent of green fields comes upon the air,
A rippling call of running brooks,
And low
The hum of bees in fragrant orchard fair,
And dooryard by the pike where
Iliacs blow.

And on the porch there stands a sun-
burnt boy
Just from the kitchen, shooed by
"Lizabuth Ann."
Where pies are baking, of all boys the
joy.
And now he's talking with "the
raggedy man."
And now he looks across the fields
where varies
Sunlight with shadow in the morn-
ing fair,
And wistful sighs and thinks of "Old
Aunt Mary's."
And all the goodies that await him
there.

O "raggedy man" with your quaint rustic
speech,
Who gladly rested from your labors
mild,
You little thought that morn that you
could teach
Wise, wondrous things to that in-
quiring child.
For from your speech and that of
"Lizabuth Ann,"
And that of neighboring, honest-
hearted folk,
That boy, when he grew up to be a
man,
Quaint rhymes he coined from
words that "you-uns" spoke.

That tang of homely speech and old-
time ways,
And beauty fair of God's wide out-
of-doors,
Helped him to sing, "A Dream of the
Days,"
Sweet songs of "haws, pawpaws and
sycamores."
In lore of childhood deeply learned he
sang
The curdling terrors of the "gobble-
uns."
And "Little Orphan Annie's" scare-
word rang,
Throughout the land to all the little
ones.

Of "Griggaby's Station" and of "Airy
Days"
And fadeless glories of the "swim-
min' hole"
He sang, until his songs and country
lays
Waked echoes sweet in every kind-
ed soul.

And now today, crowned by your
state's decree,
From Indiana come and "there-
about"
Your hosts of friends to greet you,
glad to see
In Lockerbie street your "latch-
string hangin' out."
The line is long but still there's room
to fall in
For those of us, your friends, though
far away,
A host of us are just "a kind a'callin' "
Jim Riley now on you on Riley Day.
H. T. SUDDUTH.

THE MAN WHO WINS.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox.
There are two kinds of people on
earth today,
Just two kinds of people, no more I
say,
Not the saint and the sinner, for 'tis
well understood
The good are half bad and the bad are
half good;
Not the rich and the poor, for to count
a man's wealth
You must first know the state of his
conscience and health;

Not the humble and proud, for in life's
little span
Who puts on vain airs is not counted
a man;
Not the happy and sad, for the swift
flying years
Bring each man his laughter and each
man his tears.

NO! The two kinds of people on
earth I mean
Are the people who lift and the peo-
ple who lean.
Wherever you go, you will find the

world's masses,
Are always divided in just these two
classes:
And oddly enough you will find, too,
I ween,
There is only one lifter to twenty who
lean.
In which class are you? Are you eas-
ing the load
Of overtaxed lifters who toil down the
road,
Or are you a leaner who lets others
bear
Your portion of labor and worry and
care?

THE UNTAXED ONE.

I met a hobo in the road
And heard him loudly laugh;
The way his spirits overflowed
Near split his head in half.
"Why thus rejoice
In merry yoke?"
I asked the man of glee.
"Why, everybody must settle a tax,
And all say the burden is breaking
their backs!
You're taxing the careful and taxing
the lax,
But nobody's taxing me!"

His clothes were ragged and his face
Had hunger on it writ,
And yet he moved with airy grace
And fairly seemed to flit.
"You have no care?"
I asked him there,
And gayly answered he:
"They're taxing the poor and they're
taxing the rich;
The golfers that golf and the pitchers
that pitch;
They're taxing the tailors who sweat
lily sweat;
But nobody's taxing me!"

Ho! all you many-millioned men
Bent by assessments' care,
Behold one happy citizen,
With tangled beard and hair!
While you dig deep
And wall and weep,
Hark to his cadence free:
"They're taxing the wicked and taxing
the pure;
The drivers that kill and the doctors
that cure;
The halt and the blind they are tax-
ing, it's sure;
But nobody's taxing me!"
JOHN O'KEEFE.

PROGRESS.

The long line of wagons down the
street,
Rumbling, tearing and slowly crawl-
ing;
While from the many drivers' lips,
At their teams, they curse (and there's
many a slip)
In the calling.

The clang of the surface car,
The rumble of the overhead road;
The angry snap of the motorman
At the driver of the moving van;
They are the progress traffic's code.

Now the horn of some motor car
Peals out, like a horn in the fog,
And it seems to say, "Beware! Be-
ware!"
At the crossing—the police stand
guardian there,
The pedestrians' watchdog.

Together, with railroad and busy folk,
These make a city's stress,
The driver's curse and motorman's
scorn,
The overhead road and the auto horn,
Are the main arteries of progress.
—A. M. J.

CHARGED WITH WORKING WIRE TAPPING GAME.

HARTFORD, Conn.—Robert White was arrested here charged with grand larceny in connection with an alleged wire tapping scheme, whereby, it is charged, C. L. Cheburne, a British army officer, was swindled out of \$7,000. He was also arrested on a charge of being a fugitive from justice.

A New York detective who came here with Mr. Cheburne said that two of White's alleged confederates are under arrest in New York, having been indicted of grand larceny. White who is about 30 years old, and a resident of Hartford, denies the allegations.

All male Servians between the ages of 18 and 50 in England were called to the colors.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

—M. M. JOHNSON: During the last few days I have read at least three times that the new Matson liner is to have twin screws. That is a bit of news that the papers are overdoing.

—EDWARD WOODWARD: People are saying as usual that they cannot remember any such rainy spell as this in the history of Honolulu. I do not believe that it is anything unusual for this period of the year.

—LIEUT. JOSEPH V. OGAN, U. S. N., commanding the K submarines: You'd have thought the whole harbor was burning up by that yarn in the morning paper about the broken torpedos stinkpots we threw into the water.

—NORMAN E. GEDGE: The Queen street wooden block pavement has given excellent service, but hasn't had enough care, I should say. It ought to be good for several years more, if properly repaired. It looks to me as though the blocks had been laid too closely together, without room enough to allow for expansion. Naturally, the rain has made them buckle.

—CHARLES F. MANT, superintendent, Seamen's Institute: We are very much pleased with the handsome enlargement of Hawaiian views presented us by the Promotion Committee. There are three framed photographs of views on the island of Hawaii, and another of the floral parade here. We need more such pictures, and paintings or lithograph views would also be very acceptable to adorn the walls of our Sailors' Home, and make the rooms more cheerful.

More than 2,400 books have been printed in Esperanto, the new universal language. There were only 29 of these books in 1889. Some of the books are full-length novels.

There are about 12,000 cremations each year in the United States. The first crematory was established in 1876 and during the eight succeeding years only 28 human bodies were cremated.

Personal Mentions

DR. JAMES J. CAREY, the local dentist, has returned to Honolulu after attending the dental congress recently held in San Francisco.

H. M. WHITNEY, shipping manager for C. Brewer & Company, expects to leave for Hilo within a few days to spend a month's vacation.

BEN C. MENDIOLA has been heard from again on his world-tour, this time from Bombay. He expects to visit Europe and may spend some time in New York before returning here.

J. S. McCANDLESS, in a wireless to his brother, John A. McCandless, says he has put off his visit to Honolulu till December 7, coming to Matsunaka, scheduled to arrive on that date.

DR. PAUL WITHINGTON, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Withington, has returned from service in the war zone with the Harvard unit, a medical corps, according to the New York World of October 18. The World says:

"Seven doctors of the Harvard unit in France returned here yesterday on the Philadelphia, and with their departure from France the unit was reorganized. Five doctors and 40 nurses remained for further work, but as individuals. Those who returned were Dr. W. J. Dodd, Dr. W. M. Lacey, Dr. W. A. Lane, Dr. D. B. Reardon, Dr. R. R. Sattler, Dr. Channing Simmons and Dr. Paul Withington."

For two years Thackeray did all his writing with one pen, which also served him for writing two novels. Oliver Wendell Holmes used a gold pen for more than 30 years, during which he wrote 12,000,000 words.

The foreign trade of the Philippines for the calendar year 1914 shows a slight increase over 1913 the total being \$48,690,000. Exports of hemp shows a decrease of over 50,000 tons, while exports of sugar show a considerable increase, the total being 233,000 tons.

Here's a Bargain in a Tantalus Home! Right on the top of Tantalus ridge, looking into Manoa! and at end of the new Tantalus road. A two-story house, partly furnished. About 30,000 square feet of land and magnificent view. The elevation will brace you up and save you doctor's bills.

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1029 Aloha lane	2	18.00
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1562 Nuuanu Ave.	5	50.00
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2015 Lanihuli Drive (Manoa)	3	40.60
Waialae road, bet. 6th and 7th Aves.	15	125.00
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2355 Oahu Ave., Manoa	5	70.00
1124 Lunallilo (partly furnished)	4	50.00
929 Green st.	2	35.00
1317 Makiki St.	2	25.00
1205 Wilhelmiana Rise	2	25.00
14th and Palolo Aves., Kaimuki	2	22.50
1140 Kaili st. (in lane)	2	12.50

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