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HUNDREDS OF HONOLULANS ENJOY HOSPITALITY OF JAPAN'S CONSUL; GOVERNOR OF TERRITORY PAYS TRIBUTE TO ISLAND KINGDOM, EMPEROR

Formal Dinner at Young Hotel, Followed By Reception and Ball at Which Mr. and Mrs. H. Arita are Hosts, Attended By Many Representatives of Official, Service and Civilian Circles of City—Entertainment is Lavish

"To him who inherits such an empire are due the congratulations we can here tender. I therefore propose a toast to His Imperial Japanese Majesty Yoshihito, Emperor of Japan."

Having summed up the history of Japan, the accomplishments of the nation and the characteristics of her people, Governor Lucius E. Pinkham, after paying high tributes to Emperor Yoshihito and his subjects, closed his address last night at Consul Arita's banquet with the foregoing toast.

As a climax to the day of celebrations held by the Japanese of Hawaii in observance of the coronation of Emperor Yoshihito, the dinner and ball given on the roof garden of the Alexander Young hotel last evening came as a fitting climax.

Both the mauka pavilion, where the receiving line stood, and the makai pavilion, which was converted into the ballroom, were lavishly decorated with the usual Japanese artistic success.

In the receiving line stood Mr. and Mrs. Arita and Vice-Consul and Mrs. Fujii, with A. L. C. Atkinson acting as master of ceremonies.

Governor Pinkham's address, delivered at the dinner follows, in full: KINDLINESS OF PEOPLE TOWARD JAPANESE HERE MENTIONED IN SPEECH

Honorable Consul General Arita, and your guests: As the representative of the President of the United States of America, of his army, of his navy in the Territory of Hawaii, I respond to the toast.

"The President of the United States of America," that I may here, as Governor and in behalf of the people of these islands, on this Coronation Day, pay honor to His Imperial Japanese Majesty, Yoshihito, Emperor of Japan, and congratulate his people on the unity and progress of the Japanese Empire so wisely fostered and guided by His Imperial predecessor, and His Majesty, this day crowned.

President Wilson has sought peace and amity as few rulers have sought, and with a patience, persistence and self-restraint almost limitless, for less than that would mean unseen complications.

As he seeks and desires peace and amity with honor, so does this distant division of his domain. The representatives of the various countries and races do themselves, as well as the President, honor in the toast just given.

This gathering and event has peculiar significance in that the United States of America, then the leading maritime nation of the world, first invited Japan to begin to enter upon her career as a factor in modern civilization, commerce, manufactures and world influence, and that here in the Territory of Hawaii the reflex of America's persuasion is most pronounced.

The old empire had an acute civilization with arts and equipment suited to her self-imposed isolation, and vigorous enough to maintain the mental and physical vitality on which to build her present national structure.

Her rapid transition and adaptation is easily comprehended by those who visit the historical museums of the capitals of Japan, Nara, Kioto and Tokio, and then turn to the great, recently established, commercial museums in these cities.

Once started on her career, an intense impulse of application and a wide search for knowledge seemed to take possession of her people. Mental acquirments and settled

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training were promptly transmitted into factors of material advantage, almost aggressive in eagerness. The keynote of educational enthusiasm, within the Empire, has been nowhere more strikingly illustrated than among the young women attending the Girls' Higher Normal School at Nara, the recollection of which will never leave me.

I should fall if I omit to pay deep respect to the scholarship of Japan, notably to the attainments of those students who have attended the great universities and technical schools of Europe and America, and, by closest application, been enabled to carry to their own country stores of most advanced knowledge and skill.

To them does Japan owe not only rapid material, and possibly political, advance, but her position among the intellectual forces of the world. Certain professional altruists, upon many occasions, endeavor to claim a notable and fundamental part in the modernization of Japan.

I fear this is a narrow and special point of view, that overlooks the innate capacity and initiative of the Japanese people. To a degree Japan has neglected no means that tended to the realization of her varied hopes and ambitions.

She has, in her progress, deeply studied and then adopted what has seemed to her the wisest and most effective experience and highest development, irrespective of affiliations, sentiment or nationality.

Japan desired a navy and a merchant marine. The United States having been driven from the high seas, she logically took Great Britain as the most notable and brilliant exemplar. It is, and so successfully did she push her merchant marine, she forced a differential in her favor in competition in the carrying trade to England's main home ports.

The ultimate statements of her merchant marine and navy, cannot now be predicted. She desired an army and organization of highest mobility and effectiveness, hence she could not, and did not, fall into Germany, for example, and training.

The result need not be here reviewed. Japan has realized the vital importance of trained diplomats and consular organization.

Today her diplomacy is in evidence in every principal in the world. Her ambassadors and ministers are not silent in whatever concerns of possibly might concern the Empire of Japan.

She realized the fact conventionalities are a powerful lever, hence her equipment in all capital impress obligations with her imperativeness. The consulate in Honolulu is an illustration of Japanese appreciation of the value of dignified official surroundings.

I can testify to the thorough and effective organization and work of His Imperial Japanese Majesty's Consulate covering this city and these islands. That the Japanese people keenly seek expansion and appropriate to themselves opportunity when within their reach, singly or in association, ceases to surprise when the pressure of numbers within the Empire is realized.

Here, not opportunity for the immigrant but for all maturing island-born children of whatever nationality, causes local official anxiety. Hardest pressed, Japan's Imperial solution of this problem may direct other halloos as they too contend with over-population.

It is at for me, on this occasion and celebration, to delve into the mysteries of international politics for problems to speak as one knowing international purposes. I am here to speak in behalf of the Territory of Hawaii, of its people, of its local government, and of their kindliness toward the Japanese people, whom we invited here to make their homes, share a greater prosperity than possible in their stherland, and to increase and multiply, as the Creator planned, and, having invited them, have shared with them every advantage we possess.

More words, written or spoken, (which almost daily flood us and you) mean little. Acts accomplished, not promised, and things provided, that enter deeply into every day existence and welfare, are the proof of true friendship.

Impatience of normal and safe growth of race assimilation seems to be the only discordant and dangerous note, sounded by the body of the Japanese people, but by self-constituted patrons and guardians.

I doubt if even the Japanese realize the practical friendship that has been extended to them in these islands. It is unparalleled in the history of peaceful relations among mingling races.

In the brief coming four years, if the ratio increase continues, the Japanese race will outnumber all other races, combined, domiciled within this Territory. Over fifty-four per cent of annual births are Japanese and another one per cent is of their claimed subjects.

more than the Japanese the new and profit of our limited area of arable land and the fisheries of our shores. In Honolulu and Hilo the number of Japanese places of business outnumber those of all others combined, save the Chinese, in the ratio of three to one.

Thus a peaceful alien population conquest has taken place within the Territory of Hawaii. This is a momentous day for the Japanese Empire and the apesee people.

No longer are they in the age of tutelage. They stand complete for the prosecution of their own purposes, within and without their Empire, controlled solely by their own ethics, conscience, and power.

To have brought a nation in a few decades to a commanding position in commerce and international affairs demands the respect of the world.

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DR. MCGOY TO HAVE WIDE SCOPE IN NEW DUTIES

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence) WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 30.—U. S. public health service has announced the appointment of Surgeon George W. McCoy as director of the hygienic laboratory of the health service, to succeed Surgeon John F. Anderson. Surgeon McCoy has been stationed at Honolulu and Molokai, Hawaii, in charge of the leprosy investigations. He has been ordered to Washington to take charge of what is considered the most important laboratory work of the service.

Surgeon McCoy is a native of Bedford county, Pennsylvania, and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. He has seen service both in the United States and abroad, and has a high standing as a surgeon in the service. The scope of his work has included dengue, bubonic plague, and leprosy, and he is considered an authority on the latter.

USE IRON AND NICKEL COINS NEW COINS FOR BELGIUM

BRUSSELS.—On the heels of the announcement in Germany that the government are to be paid in iron, the government general of Belgium announces that zinc is to be used here to help out the very notable shortage in nickel coins. Zinc is to be issued in five, ten and twenty centime denominations. No one, however, will be obliged to accept more than five francs' worth of the substitute currency in change or payment of bills. The coins will bear the image of a lion surrounded by a wreath, and the word Belgium in French and Flemish.

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NEW PASTOR FOR GERMAN CHURCH FROM AUSTRALIA

Rev. Gerhard Schafhirt Has Been Three Years in South; Services Begin Sunday

The ranks of Honolulu's ministers have been added to within the past few days by the arrival of Dr. Gerhard Schafhirt, who will fill the pulpit at the German Evangelical Lutheran church on Beretania street. This pastorate has been vacant since the departure for Germany of Rev. Engelhardt early this year.

The new pastor comes from Muskau, Silesia, Germany, and has until recently been head of the German Evangelical Lutheran congregation at Charters Towers, Australia. He will hold the first regular service next Sunday at 11 o'clock. Fuller announcement of details will be made on the church page of the Star-Bulletin next Saturday.

NEW CAMPAIGN AGAINST MOSQUITOES DUE SOON

After the rain comes the sunshine, a poet once sang, but "After the rain comes the mosquitoes," is the parody which has been adopted by the Board of Health.

As soon as Dr. Charles, chief sanitary inspector, returns from a tour he will make the focus of the mosquito-burden in a vigorous campaign against the winged pest which it is reported, will visit Honolulu in squads, tribes, battalions, and swarms and regiments after the rainy season has passed. The little pools, ponds and swamps left by the rain will form excellent breeding places for the mosquito, and the board is planning to destroy these places. The board reports that Honolulu is an unusually healthy city at the present time, barring a slight run of measles, which has invaded all the islands.

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