

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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EDITOR

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MEXICO.

The New York World, the strongest journalistic supporter of the Wilson administration, declares that there is not an issue in Progressive or Republican politics which will survive the winter and be a factor in the national campaign.

If there had been no such issue when the World editorial was written, two weeks ago, it was supplied on Tuesday when Americans learned with horror and indignation that eighteen of their countrymen had been slaughtered to make a Mexican holiday.

The country has been patient with the present national administration in its dealings with Mexico. The citizens of the United States have been as patient with their chief executive as he has been patient with the Mexican factionalists. They have adopted the policy of watchful waiting which he proposed. They have suspended judgment as he asked. They have hoped, as he hoped, that some one faction, some one military leader, some one statesman, would rise above the lurid dust south of the Rio Grande and by strength or diplomacy harmonize the factions, restore order, set Mexico's face forward once more, and give guarantees to foreigners that would be more than mere scraps of paper.

While Mr. Wilson and his secretaries of state were sending secret service men and special agents and confidential emissaries into Mexico; while Mr. Bryan and Mr. Tumulty were busily denying or evading detailed stories of wanton oppression and barbaric outrage; while the great mass of Mexican people fell from poverty to want, and from want to disease and starvation, the country watchfully waited.

While the pan-American conference deliberated; while recognition for Carranza was becoming a fact, while Carranza was setting up his de facto government, the country watchfully waited.

And every day was then adding to the stories of confiscation of property, reign of anarchy, riot of murder in the domain Carranza had guaranteed would be safe for foreign residence and travel.

In fact, every day since Mr. Wilson has been in office, and even before that, in Mr. Taft's time, stories of a reign of blood instead of law below the Rio Grande have been written into the vast and blurred volume of Mexican misrule.

It was apparent many months ago that the "watchful waiting" policy would not of itself bring order out of chaos. To all practical purposes that policy was abandoned when the United States initiated the pan-American conference movements. By that action notice was served on Mexico that powers outside her palmed own must interfere. These powers cast their favor upon Carranza. The United States went remarkable lengths to aid him. He was given every privilege of getting munitions from the United States, while his chief robber rival, Villa, could not get a grain of powder nor a rifle across the border except by lawlessness and stealth. And when, in a desperately close battle, Villa's troops outnumbered and outfought Carranza's, the United States allowed Carranza reinforcements to cross American soil to strike at the Villistas. Uncle Sam became then in military fact an ally of Carranza as against Villa.

It is thus plain that the president's original policy of "hands off" has been abandoned. The other main feature of his Mexican policy has been for the United States by its forbearance to set an example of disinterestedness to every other Latin-American country.

We have set this example, done it with remarkable tolerance, in the face of the most flagrant outrages by Mexican banditti. But how long must a nation forbear to seek redress for its murdered dead? What Central or South American country will respect the United States if after this consummately bloody deed Washington does not act with promptitude and exemplary vigor?

President Wilson and his cabinet have given to Mexico every benefit of doubt, every wealth of opportunity to work out a stable government without military interference from beyond its borders. The net result is the placing in power of a pride-swollen, inefficient generalissimo not only unable to protect foreigners but assured from past experience that he will not be held to "strict accountability" for the murder of foreigners. He believes that when the United States, as it has done again and again, demands protection for foreigners in Mexico, he can re-

ply with a temporizing note and "get by."

The patience of the American people is at an end. This last savage deed is the climax. Tolerance ceases to be a national virtue and becomes a national vice. Forbearance is no longer strength, but weakness.

American citizens on the whole have stood stanchly by the president throughout his Mexican dealings. Congress has stood by him. His course, most Americans feel, has been dictated by the highest motives of sincerity, by regard for all the American countries, by belief in the final power of ideals. But it has not operated to redeem Mexico.

Further "watchful waiting" is nauseating. We should demand—and not only demand, but enforce—prompt punishment for the murderers of Chihuahua. The day for note exchanges has passed. The day for reckoning is here.

ADVERTISE YOUR CITY!

"When a city has something good, I believe in speaking right up and telling the world about it, and Honolulu certainly has the goods, from what I have seen so far. First, be convinced that your town is the best on earth for you, and then advertise. When a city has a story to tell, tell it. If it is the truth people will say it is a great city—also that it knows how to advertise. If the city with a real good story does not tell it, it at city of course will be classed with all the other dead ones."

That is the keynote of a talk made at the Ad Club yesterday by Waldo G. Paine, chairman of the publicity committee of Spokane and a successful businessman. And Spokane is one of the liveliest cities of the great Northwest, one of the most successful and effective of big city advertisers.

What Mr. Paine says applies particularly to Hawaii and to Honolulu. The territory and the city can reap more direct benefits from systematic, energetic advertising than any city of the Northwest. And a big tourist traffic for Hawaii is of more importance to Honolulu than to Seattle or Spokane or Tacoma or Vancouver, for this city has virtually no manufacturing industries and must depend very appreciably upon the revenue from retail trade.

Honolulu and Hawaii have "the goods" and today more than ever before the results of past advertising are beginning to show. Mr. Paine's visit is one of those results.

NEW YORK STOCK REPORT APPRECIATED.

The Star-Bulletin wishes to acknowledge the many expressions of appreciation which have come to this office since publication was begun of the daily stock market reports from New York. The list of stocks was made up after consultation with local businessmen and tourists interested in the market reports, and represents stocks in which there is the widest trading or which will best characterize the market fluctuations. Several weeks ago this paper began to plan for this stock service but only lately could an adequate report be arranged. The Star-Bulletin will be glad to hear from any interested persons as to stocks they desire quoted, though on account of the expense involved in getting the news from New York every afternoon, it is obviously not feasible to handle stocks unless there is something like general interest in them.

With the Austrians making headway into Montenegro, it looks very much as if the Allies had arrived too late on another war-front. They arrived too late to save Belgium, too late to save Serbia; they bungled the Dardanelles expedition, and they are probably not in sufficient force to succor Montenegro. "Muddling through" is certainly not a method to be proud of.

It is no new experience for Count Okuma, Japan's "Grand Old Man," to be the target for a bomb-thrower. He has lost one leg from the activities of a would-be assassin. That was 28 years ago. Incidentally, his infirmity has helped secure his tremendous popularity with the people.

An anonymous letter has come to the Star-Bulletin concerning the death of Mrs. Moore, struck by an auto on the Pali road. The writer, apparently a tourist, is advised that no publication can be given anonymous letters.

"Hawaiian Philatelic Society to Continue," says a headline. In other words, the stamp-collectors will stick.

Every degree the temperature drops on the mainland is a rise of one point in the tourist traffic stock of Hawaii.

BILLBOARDS GO DOWN TO PLEASE OUTDOOR CIRCLE

In response to a plea backed by the 500 members of the Outdoor Circle, Madame Eugenio de Polco has given up billboard advertising of the De Polco Grand Opera season in Honolulu, and definitely aligned herself with the city's women who are working for the "city beautiful" idea and against poster advertising.

"Our opera season advertising was up on 19 large billboards," says Madame de Polco, who has been attending to business details of the engagement while her husband, the tenor, was on the coast assembling the company.

"After a conference with Mrs. Frederick J. Lowrey, president of the Outdoor Circle, I shall today give orders that our signs be removed from nine of the places to which the Circle members object, and retained only the big billboard beside the Hawaiian Opera House, where our season opens Monday.

"Heretofore we have always used such advertising to great advantage, but the Circle has asked me to help them to this extent in their city beautiful campaign, and I have been glad to do so. In return members of the organization have agreed to help advertise the opera season, and make of it an adequate farewell to the old opera house, so soon to be torn down to make way for the new federal building."

Madame de Polco will be the guest of the Circle at a luncheon to be given by the organization Saturday at noon at the Young Hotel.

Letter of Thanks.

January 12, 1916.

My dear Madame de Polco:

"The Outdoor Circle was very happy to receive your message today. Your billboard advertisement would be withdrawn not later than Saturday, January 15, and that under no circumstances would you use the billboards again, except those immediately about the Opera House.

"We appreciate fully that you did not know of the sentiment in our city against the use of billboards. We are doubly grateful to you for you have not only helped the Outdoor Circle in its stand against the use of the billboards, but you have made it possible for many of us to attend your opera who would otherwise have been debarred because of the use of the billboards.

"Cordially yours,
"CHERRILLA L. LOWREY,
"President of Outdoor Circle."

PERSONALITIES

WILLIAM H. HEEN, deputy attorney general, and Mrs. Heen arrived from Hilo in the steamer Great Northern yesterday. They intend to make their home in Honolulu.

JOHANNES F. ECKARDT, former superintendent of the Queen's hospital, expects to return to Honolulu the latter part of this month from New York City, where he went for special medical treatment. It is understood that his health has greatly improved during the last few weeks.

MALFORD H. DRUMMOND, deputy bank examiner for the territory, suffered a fractured arm as the result of a fall while visiting the volcano during the Tuesday visit of the Great Northern at Hilo, according to reports which have been received here. It is reported that Drummond's arm has been set and that he is recovering rapidly.

GEORGE H. VICARS of Hilo, a member of the Hawaii Promotion Committee, is in the city today, and will leave on Friday evening for Maui with the local members of the committee. Word has been received stating that Lorrin Thurston would join the local party at Maui, which will give the committee nearly a full membership on the Valley Isle.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

—POSTER L. DAVIS: Persons desiring to travel in foreign countries should read carefully the new passport regulations, which may be seen in the local federal court clerk's office.

—HORACE W. VAUGHAN: A rumor has been going around Honolulu to the effect that Judge Vaughn is not coming back to Hawaii. I have pretty good reason to believe that he is coming back; in fact, he told me he was.

—CIRCUIT JUDGE STUART: Attorneys and other persons who have business in my court, and who insist in getting there late, are going to be made to suffer for it. I am going to demand promptness, and there are likely to be fines imposed against those who are not prompt.

COURT EXPENSES FALL HEAVY ON CITY TREASURY

That the supervisors are "up against a stiff proposition," as one of them puts it, in trying to defray circuit court expenses charged to the municipality, is shown by the following figures. These were worked out at a conference of a committee of the board and circuit court judges:

Detail of court expenses, first circuit court for the first six months of the biennial period ending June 30, 1917, showing the relation of the expenditures to the amount appropriated:	
Trial jury fees	\$6,724.20
Meals, trial jurors	209.90
Grand jury fees	1,816.20
Mileage	517.00
Fees, jury com'rs.	140.00
Office supplies and expenses	447.16
Expense auto probation officers	40.00
Assigned counsel	50.00
Salary, bailiff	300.00
Automobile repairs (Anderson's car)	129.40
	\$10,574.66

Note—At this rate the court expenses for the biennial period would be four times the above amount roughly speaking; this would bring the amount required to operate up to about \$45,000, as against the legislative appropriation of \$19,000.

WITNESSES MUST BE ON TIME OR ELSE PAY FINE, STUART'S STAND

Future delays by persons having business in Circuit Judge Stuart's court may cost them heavy penalties in the way of fines. This was made clear by Judge Stuart yesterday when he issued the following statement, during the trial of a Japanese debt case:

"The jury costs the county in this division at least \$25 per hour for the time actually spent in trying cases. Other large expenses are to be added to this. In the face of these facts, I find that very many litigants, although cautioned to return here and bring their witnesses for a certain hour, take their time to get around. We have now spent a quarter of an hour before this man appears who is the witness on the stand.

"What I ought to do with him is to commit him, fine him heavily. I have never done it; I hate to do it. I dislike to do such things as that. I let it pass for this time, but hereafter litigants and witnesses and attorneys must learn that the hours must be observed promptly."

HERMANN'S SONS PLAN REAL "HERREN-ABEND" ON 29TH OF JANUARY

The Honolulu Lodge of the Hermann's Sons, recently organized, contemplates inaugurating its 1916 program of entertainments with a genuine German "Herren-Abend," meaning according to accepted dictionary usage an evening set apart for gentlemen.

The entertainment committee has set the evening of Saturday, January 29, as the time, and the Knights of Pythias Hall as the place of gathering and enjoyment. The German colony and its host of friends are cordially invited. For admission and reservation apply to Paul Scheid, Caretaker of the entertainment committee or C. Bolte, secretary of the lodge.

ARRIVALS FROM THE MAINLAND

Dr. W. T. Monsarrat, meat inspector and veterinary surgeon, returned on the Great Northern yesterday.

H. G. Whitney, vice-president of the Home Savings Bank of Los Angeles, was a passenger arriving on the Great Northern from the Southern California metropolis.

Mrs. L. de L. Ward, a sister of Mrs. A. Morrison and Mrs. P. Phillips, came in on the Great Northern yesterday and expects to spend several months in Honolulu. She has been living on the coast for the past seven years and has just come from a flying visit to her old home in Honokaa. She is registered at the Colonial hotel.

Dr. and W. C. Smith and their daughter, Miss Hattie T. Smith of Wiliston, South Carolina, arrived yesterday on the Great Northern to visit their son and brother, Lieut. Norman M. Smith, senior assistant to Chief Civil Engineer C. W. Parks of Pearl Harbor. Lieut. Smith met them at the pier. The Smiths will visit at the lieutenant's home at Pearl Harbor.

NEARLY MILLION AND HALF SPENT FOR BUILDINGS

The building inspection bureau reports that 1283 building permits were issued in 1915, and that the estimated construction cost amounted to \$1,468,307.56. An encouraging tendency to an increase was noted toward the end of 1915 in the construction cost. In the month of October building permits to the number of 143 were issued, while the estimated construction cost was \$123,048.70. During November 105 permits were issued, the cost of construction amounting to \$162,505.42. Owing to the wet weather in December, building was neglected to a large extent, 112 permits being issued, with a construction cost of \$87,238.45.

The record for the year 1915 is as follows: Building permit applications filed, 1283; permits issued with fees, 1053; permits without fees issued, 230; inspections, 2135; estimated cost on permits with fees, \$1,451,755.99; estimated cost on permits without fees, \$17-131.97; total amount of estimated cost, \$1,468,307.56; fees paid, \$393,49.

Officers were elected at a meeting of the Hawaiian Philatelic Society held in the public library last night, as follows: Capt. Clyde B. Parker, president; C. D. Wright, vice-president; C. J. Cooper, secretary, and E. M. Ehrhorn, treasurer.

By-laws were amended last night to provide for only one business meeting a year, the monthly meetings being turned over to display of stamps by various members, and to the trading or selling of duplicates.

ARMY AND NAVY PEOPLE BOOST CHARITY BALL

With only 12 boxes remaining unsold, the charity ball to be given by the army folk of Oahu is well under way. Decorations resembling those of the governor's New Year ball, such as flags, red, white and blue bunting, pennants, palms and ferns, will adorn the armory on the night of the ball, January 18. With the promised support of all branches of the army and navy in the territory, the event promises to be the great military social gathering of the year. Arrangements concerning the decorations, or anything that may be in connection with the ball, are under the charge of Mrs. Wisser, wife of P. S. Major General Wisser, Mrs. Chatfield, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Atkinson and Mrs. Coe.

Tickets for the ball are on sale at Wall, Nichols, Wall & Dougherty, Benson & Smith Co. and the Chambers Drug Co.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S SON JOINS BENEDICTS

On December 30, the same day that his daughter slipped away and married a well known physician in Texas, District Attorney Horace W. Vaughan's son, Robert Louis Vaughan, who is an ensign in the navy, married Miss Etta Lee in New York City. Mr. Vaughan knew nothing of either wedding until the arrival of his family from the coast yesterday.

3 acres of magnificently improved home site with a 3 year old, very well-built and thoroughly modern bungalow, shingled exterior, 6 rooms, conveniently arranged, large lanais, two bath-rooms, one of them a shower; detached quarters for 3 servants; stable, chicken corral, fine garage.

On a high bluff, overlooking Waialae Bay and Koko Head, the house is hidden from the street at the end of a beautiful drive that curves between well laid lawns dotted with many kinds of trees and ornamental shrubs and flowers, and fruit trees.

Near 20th Ave., less than a mile from the carline, a leisurely 15-minute walk.

One looking for snug seclusion in a home, without the necessity for keeping indoors as protection against the curious passerby, and at the same time to have the advantage of a widely sweeping outlook of ocean and hill will find this an unequalled bargain. Present owner wants to get closer to car line.

Price \$6,500
Fully worth \$10,000
See the Real Estate Department at once.

Trent Trust Co.

Tourists--
We are headquarters for
Souvenir Spoons
Largest and best assortment in town.
VIEIRA JEWELRY CO., Ltd.
113 Hotel Street

FURNISHED

Palolo Road	2 bedrooms	\$25.00
Beach Walk	2 "	65.00
Alewa Heights	3 "	75.00
2508 Rook St., Punuul	4 "	75.00
Waikiki (on the beach)	4 "	75.00

UNFURNISHED

Lanilulu Drive (Manoa)	2 "	25.00
(Part furnished)		
14 Mendocina Tract (Liliha St.)	3 "	20.00
770 Kinau St.	4 "	32.50
1004 W. 5th Ave., Kaimuki	4 "	16.00
1020 Aloha Lane	2 "	18.00
1562 Nuuanu Ave.	5 "	50.00
1312 Center St., Kaimuki	2 "	25.00
1818 Beretania St.	2 "	25.00
Waialae Road	15 "	100.00
(Bet. 6th and 7th Aves.)		
Hyde and Oahu, Manot	2 "	35.00
2355 Oahu Ave., Manoa	5 "	70.00
929 Green Street	2 "	35.00
1317 Makiki Street	2 "	35.00
1225 Wilhelmina Rse.	2 "	25.00
7th Avenue	3 "	20.00
14th and Palolo Aves., Kaimuki	2 "	22.50
1712 King St.	3 "	30.00
2051 Lanilulu Drive (Manoa)	2 "	35.00
Hackfeld and Prospect	3 "	27.50
1321 Palolo Road	2 "	18.00
1246 Kinau	2 "	30.00
1704 King St.	3 "	30.00

Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., Ltd.
Cor. Fort and Merchant Sts., Honolulu

If You Want Quick Action

List your "Houses to Rent" with us. You would be surprised to know the number of inquiries for houses that we are receiving right now.

GUARDIAN TRUST CO., LTD.,
Stangenwald Bldg. Merchant Street