

SIGNS OF FIGHT BEFORE SOLDIER HAD THROAT CUT

Deep Furrows in Hillside Above Body of Murdered Negro; Five Bullet Wounds

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence] SCHOFFIELD BARRACKS, Jan. 29.—A brutal murder was discovered yesterday afternoon when two soldiers from Schofield Barracks walking in the Waianae range discovered the body of Pvt. Jesse Ector, Company H, 25th Infantry, his throat cut wide open and three bullet holes in his left side.

Ector has been absent from his company since Wednesday, and was carried absent without leave until his body was discovered.

Lance Corporal Benjamin Turner and Pvt. L. A. Woods, both of the 2nd Recruit Company (colored), were the men who first discovered the tragedy. They took a stroll to the top of Kole Kole Pass, and overtook two men from the 4th Cavalry band at the summit, Cpl. John Papiash and Pvt. John J. Gordon. The two men from the recruit company started down the path toward Waianae, and had hardly gone 200 yards when they called to Papiash and Gordon, who had remained at the top of the pass. The four men peered over a 15-foot embankment and beheld a colored soldier lying on his right side with his throat cut and three bullet holes in his left side. They hurried to Schofield Barracks, and at 3:30 p. m. reported what they had found at the post hospital.

Found Road Washed Out.

First Lieut. R. H. Duener, Medical Corps, with a detachment from the hospital hurried out in a motor ambulance. The road to the pass has been washed out so badly by the recent rains that it was necessary to walk the last mile to the top of the pass. Hardly had the detachment arrived on the scene when a mounted messenger arrived from the post commander with instructions not to disturb the body if found on the military reservation.

The body was 200 yards beyond the reservation line which runs along the summit of the pass, so it was left where it was found and there remained until 1 o'clock this morning, when it was brought to the post. Later examination revealed five bullet holes in the body, two being in one of the arms. A .32 caliber revolver bullet was found imbedded in one of the arm wounds.

Hat Found High on Slope.

No weapons nor empty cartridge shells could be found in the neighborhood of the body. His name was determined from his identification tag, which was on a key chain attached to his belt. No examination was made as to the contents of his pockets. There were evidences of a fight down the slope from the summit of the pass. The slope is steep and anyone trying to make time where it is not furrows in the ground where it is not covered with grass. Near some of these furrows and about 75 yards from the body his campaign hat was found. The top was crushed in, and the hat band and hat cord torn off.

The top of the bank over which he apparently fell might have been his last stand, where he was finally shot or had his throat cut. The three shots in his side looked as if they had been made by some one firing from the bank above him into his prostrate body. A bruise and cut over his right eye gave evidence of his probably having been in a scuffle of some kind. The deep gash in his throat was made by some dull cutting instrument. He had been dead 24 hours or more. No clue that might lead to the murderer has yet been discovered.

Home Was in Texas.

Ector comes from Marshall, Texas, and enlisted at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, November 3, 1913. He was not quite 21 years of age. It was said around his company that Ector made a fairly good soldier and that he was not of a quarrelsome or disagreeable nature; but that he was an inveterate gambler and took every opportunity to get into some game. He had been absent without leave before, so that there was no suspicion of his death until news was brought to the post yesterday afternoon.

Today the first sergeant of his company is out with a detachment seeking additional evidence. In the hills. The general opinion is that the crime was not committed by a fellow soldier. For the civil authorities, Deputy

DRUNKEN MAN IN AUTO FAR WORSE THAN MAN AMUCK

So Declares Judge Ashford in Giving Charley Clark Fine of \$50 and Costs

That the man who drives an automobile while intoxicated is far more dangerous than a drunken man in a crowd armed with a knife or revolver was the declaration made by Circuit Judge Ashford today in disposing of the ancient case of Charley Clark, foreman of the city's road patching gang.

Clark was charged with driving an automobile while drunk. The case was first taken up in police court, where the defendant was found guilty, and fined \$50. Clark appealed the case to circuit court. According to witnesses, Clark took a city and county auto and went for a joy-ride around the island, which ended with the car being smashed up on the road near the Kaneohe courthouse.

Judge Ashford said he considered a drunken man in an automobile to be a public streets a greater curse to society than a drunken man in a crowd with a weapon. The man in the machine can do more damage, keep it up longer and injure more persons and property, the court declared. For such an offense, Judge Ashford continued, there should be a prison penalty with a minimum of six months at the very least.

"I feel that persons who deliberately become intoxicated and then drive their engines of danger and death on the public highways deserve very little consideration, and that the penalty should be a severe one," said the court. "This is, I believe, the first case of its kind since the ordinance was passed. But the penalty imposed in this case is not to be taken as a precedent, and the next man who is brought in here under similar circumstances is almost sure to get the limit."

Clark paid his fine to Clerk Henry Smith, and also the costs of the court.

WANTS ROUTE OF MILITARY MARCH WELL ROPED OFF

Sheriff Rose Hopes to Avoid Confusion of Last Year; Who Will Pay Deputies?

In order to avoid confusion during the military review on Washington's Birthday, February 22, Sheriff Charles H. Rose thinks it would be advisable to rope off that part of the line of march which passes through the main part of Honolulu. Today he expressed the hope that either the military authorities or the Carnival directors would see that this is done.

"Last year," Rose said, "we had a great deal of trouble at Asia park, where the military parade started. It seemed that everybody wanted to crowd in there just where the troops were debouching into line and it made a great deal of confusion. The traffic men and mounted men had a hard time keeping the crowds out of the way and giving the troops room to move."

"Along the main line of march there was the same trouble in keeping the crowd from getting out in the street and interfering with the troops. If there is some roping done, this can be prevented this year."

Willing to Have Deputies.

The sheriff said he has no objection to the appointment of 50 special policemen for the Ball of All Nations if they are paid by the Carnival or some one else, and the police department is not asked to bear the expense. But he added that he did not have 50 badges to give them, though he would swear them in as deputies if it was asked.

"My idea would be, however, Rose said, "that it would be as well for those in charge of the ball to select the policemen and give them badges with the words 'Carnival police' or something of that kind on them. If it was wanted, I could write a letter giving my sanction and the special police would have all the power they needed without being sworn as deputies."

TEACH POOR HOW TO LIVE RIGHTLY IS DOLE'S ADVICE

Abolish Pauperism Should Be Aim, Not Needless Help. He Tells Associated Charities

Government support and assistance of the poor, or public charity, is comparatively new in Honolulu, Judge Sanford B. Dole, president of the Associated Charities, said at the meeting of that body yesterday afternoon.

Even when government charity began, Judge Dole mentioned, it was continued only intermittently. Not only did the amounts of appropriations vary but for some financial periods there was no money whatever was voted. This condition of things was one cause of difficulty in bringing the organization into some sort of system.

Treasurer Rudolf Buchly at the meeting made an appeal to Mayor Lane and Supervisor Logan, who were present, for an increase of the present subsidy of \$800 a year to \$1,000 a month, or an annual increase of \$400. Logan, in reply, while saying he would not commit himself or the board of supervisors to the additional aid, promised that the matter would be considered at the beginning of the next half-yearly period, and if the request could not be granted at that time there would be another opportunity at the beginning of the last six months of the present board.

Recruits City's Charities.

He also mentioned the large amount of relief the city government was now giving to the poor, such as the care of the indigent sick, free hospital treatment, assistance to neighborhood dispensaries, to the dental clinic for school children and to several charitable institutions besides the Associated Charities. He also referred to the Emergency hospital just established, as something which would no doubt save many people of limited means from heavy professional and hospital fees.

Judge Dole made the remark above mentioned in reply to the supervisor, also argued that expense to the city would be saved by the work of the association. In part this would come about through the educative efforts of the workers among the poor, showing them how they could economize in living expenses without any real sacrifice.

Money Goes For Jams.

Some families, Judge Dole said, when they had money in hand were apt to spend it on sweet jams and similar luxuries instead of necessities that would build up their systems. He told of an experiment in cheap living made by the late W. N. Armstrong, who took a house for the purpose in a coast city, and proved that he could maintain a nourishing table for \$9 a month. The more sensibly that people were taught to live, the less of sickness and poverty there would be and, therefore, the demand on public funds for charity would be diminished.

The aim of charitable effort should always be to abolish pauperism, Judge Dole believed, rather than to perpetuate it by giving charity to people who might be taught to help themselves.

overrun with the armies of four different nations: England, Turkey, Russia and Germany—each army taking all in sight.

As to the fate of Persia, the speaker declared this is already written. She will become subject to one of the warring countries, beyond question.

Must Defend Integrity.

"So much international law has been broken since the beginning of the great war," he declared, "that it is for every nation that hopes to continue its existence to become strong enough to defend its integrity against all comers."

"I want to see it hammered home to the American people, and especially to the American people who live in land, that we must prepare to defend ourselves. It is hard to convince the Kansas man that the nation needs battlefields because he is so far from the coast. He must be shown that the future of his country depends upon protection."

Mr. Shuster declared that there is too much oratory and too much high sounding talk about preparation causing war. Adequate defense has prevented many a war, he said, and it has never caused one.

"I do not know whether Congress is going to support the president and his cabinet on this question or not. I hope that they are going to lift us from the humiliating position which we now hold in the eyes of the world, that we could now be brushed aside as a third rate power."

Considered Mere Prattlers.

"Perhaps not all, but some nations at least, consider us as mere money makers and prattlers," said the speaker.

"Wars are no more waged between individual nations. If we have to fight it is most likely to be between two or more powers, and if such a thing should come to us now the result would be too awful for description. I firmly believe that it will not be many years until the United States may become involved in grave difficulties and at such time it will be up to us to meet whatever situations may arise, adequately fitted to stand by our rights or else wage a weak and disastrous war."

Governor Pinkham, who sat beside Mr. Shuster, rose when the speaker was finished and asked to say a word.

"As far as this administration is concerned," said the governor, "it is wholly alive to everything Mr. Shuster has said and is now. This administration is going to bring the limit on the debt question because it believes there is no time for delay."

SAYS YUAN WILL LOSE SHANGHAI IN SEVEN DAYS

Garrison of 50,000 Being Honorary-combed With Revolutionists; Canton to Be Next

A special cable was received by the Chinese consulate at 5 p. m. yesterday from Dr. Wellington V. K. Koo, the Chinese minister at Washington, D. C., as follows:

"Chinese Consulate, Honolulu.

"Messages from Peking state that the trouble in Yunnan will soon be suppressed. Other provinces are all quiet. Rumors of assassinations and demands on Peking are entirely untrue."

"KOO."

"Shanghai will fall inside of one week, if present plans go through." This was the statement made by a prominent Chinese this morning, who is in close touch with the revolutionary situation.

When asked as to the reason for his statement he said: "Yuan Shih-Kai's own soldiers will defeat Yuan Shih-Kai."

"At the present time there is a garrison of 50,000 monarchy soldiers in Shanghai. This is one of the strongest points in China for the monarchy. Not that the people of the province favor the monarchist propaganda, but the garrison is there. But Shanghai is certain to fall soon, and if the present arrangements are carried out we may hear of the revolutionists gaining control within seven days."

"The capital of Sze Chuen and Shantung was not captured because the revolutionary forces were stronger on the inside. Today we have thousands of revolutionists in the army of Yuan at Shanghai. They are working for a majority of the members to join the cause. It is secret work, and very dangerous, but the men are willing to take the chance for the cause."

Will Attack From Inside.

"Word was received from Shanghai some time ago that more than 10 per cent of the soldiers in the garrison favored the republic. This, in part, was the work of the secret service men of the revolutionary party. Shanghai will be taken, but if there is not a slip some place, as occurred last December, then the revolutionists will attack from the inside. This policy has proved more successful than sending a force against a strong garrison to attack the men, many of whom are friends."

"When the time comes the soldiers will act, and that will mean the last blow to Yuan Shih-Kai in the south. Then will come Peking. The soldiers who join the revolutionists are asked to come to the revolutionary headquarters and take an oath that they will support the revolution. They have not as yet gone back on their oath at any of the other points, and they are not expected to do so at Shanghai. With Shanghai in the hands of the revolutionary forces, and Canton taken, Dr. Sun Yat Sen will return to China," he concluded.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

The undersigned having been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Henry Ludwig Achilles, deceased, late of Kohala, Hawaii, hereby gives notice to all creditors of said decedent to present their claims, duly authenticated and with proper vouchers, if any exist, even if the claim is secured by mortgage upon real estate, and whether such claims be secured or unsecured, to the undersigned Administratrix in person at the home of said Administratrix at Sunny Lawn, North Kohala, Hawaii, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or the same will be forever barred.

Dated at Sunny Lawn, Kohala, Hawaii, this 27th day of January, 1916.
AGNES A. ACHILLES,
Administratrix of the Estate of Henry Ludwig Achilles, deceased.
6384—Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26.

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A. F. AFONG,
Secretary.
6384—Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 9.

STAR-BULLETIN GIVES YOU TODAY'S NEWS TODAY.

OLD DIRECTORS OF BREWERY OUT, NEW ONES NAMED

was any attempt by a certain faction to oust the former officers, and that hot words were flung back and forth during the voting.

"If any persons left the meeting with a grudge, they will have to discuss that themselves," Mr. Greenwell said.

Of the total issuance of 25,000 shares of stock, between 17,000 and 18,000 shares voted at the meeting by proxy or otherwise. Other than the election of officers, there was little other business done.

Mr. Hime, the new Brewery president, formerly was connected with the Lahaina store, Maui, and is now in the commission business in Honolulu.

Sheriff H. H. Plemer of Waialua is making an investigation of the death of Pvt. Jesse Ector, who was found dead on the Kole Kole road near Schofield Barracks yesterday afternoon. Plemer examined the body of the colored soldier and found five bullet wounds. The man's windpipe was also severed.

Acting as coroner, Plemer will hold an inquest at 9 o'clock Monday morning at Schofield Barracks.

A theory advanced, but so far not sustained by any facts, is that Ector's death may have some connection with the murder of G. M. George, a civilian employe who was killed last week at Schofield Barracks. It is thought possible that Ector knew something about the murder of George and was killed by some one who feared he might tell what he knew, but working along this line investigators have so far failed to establish any connection between the two crimes.

PERSIA EXAMPLE OF WHAT MAY BE AMERICA'S FATE

shore, that it "is all right so far as it goes, but it doesn't go far enough as concerns the military end."

Wants Reserve of 1,000,000.

"I want to see a reserve force of a million men, instead of the 400,000 the president thinks sufficient," he said. "I do not think his number is enough. Of course, that is a civilian's opinion."

"The Plattsburg citizen's military training camp is a good idea, but not feasible for the organization of a reserve force. We ought to have a reserve force of a million men and a regular force of 250,000."

Mr. Shuster this morning denied reports that he is going to the Philippines as the personal representative of President Wilson, to confer with Filipino leaders and representative men concerning their attitude over the Jones bill providing for independence of the Philippines.

Claims Right to Visit.

"I am simply going over on a little vacation," he said. "I am an American citizen and have the right to visit the Philippines and look them over to see for myself what their condition now is, haven't I?"

Accompanying Mr. Shuster is George H. Hazem, president of the Crowell Publishing Company of New York, which publishes the American Magazine, Woman's Home Companion, Farm and Fireside and other periodicals. Mr. Shuster's family is now in Florida.

At noon he said he is not going to Japan or China, but to the Philippines to return direct. He plans to pass four months seeing the islands thoroughly.

Passengers Tell Tales.

In spite of Mr. Shuster's denial of any official mission to the Philippines, numerous people on the Nippon who have talked with him during the voyage are authority for the statement that he is going to Manila for the administration, to sound Filipino opinion on the provisions of the Jones bill, and more particularly on the clause providing for almost immediate independence.

Mr. Shuster, they say, will call meetings of natives of the islands at various important centers, at which he will explain the bill as viewed by the administration in great detail, and will then call for opinions from leading Filipinos.

His visit, say other passengers of the vessel, has been timed so that he will be in Manila when the Philippine assembly convenes in February. He is also to sound editors and American government officials and submit an exhaustive detail report, according to his co-voyagers.

University Club Speech.

On the present condition of the Persian nation in the great war as an example of what an unprotected country may expect in depending on the laws of nations to keep it out of war, W. Morgan Shuster, former treasurer-general of that country, made his talk before the University Club at the noon lunch today at Schofield Barracks.

THE POWER OF ADVERTISING
(From System for January, 1916)

If there are still men who ask the question "Does it pay to advertise?" I know their thinking is of the kind that would lead them to light factories with candles and insist upon the advantages which would accrue if the residents of modern cities still drew their water supply by bucket from the town well.

When nations in the greatest struggle of history advertise for armies; when kings and emperors and sultans come down from their thrones to seek the attention of the world and present their pleas and defenses through the press; when it has become the daily bread of a large part of the world's business, it is indeed a man of limited mentality who still questions the power of publicity. Its value to society has, in fact, so impressed itself that today publicity is the light of the world. It may be said, with little element of speculation in the assertion, that if publicity had characterized dealings between the nations of Europe during the past 50 years, and secret diplomacy had been eliminated, the present world war, with its terrorism and threat to all civilization, would not now be raging.

JOHN H. FAHEY,
President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

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