

# Honolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN . . . . . EDITOR

FRIDAY . . . . . FEBRUARY 18, 1916.

## DEFENDING THE NATIONAL GUARD.

Detailed facts set forth by officers of the National Guard of many years' service and of unquestionable standing in the community furnish the only necessary commentary upon Lieut. W. C. Whitener's charges of politics in the guard under the administration of Col. Jones.

The affidavits made by a number of officers relate particularly to the period during which Lieut. Whitener was inspector-instructor of the guard and previous to the appointment of Col. Johnson as adjutant-general. They declare emphatically that there was no politics in the guard at that time and in substantiation point to this significant fact:

After Col. Johnson took office, the very officers to whom the Whitener charges appear to refer were retained and are still retained. And this further fact:

Though Lieut. Whitener casts serious doubt on the ability of Hawaiian officers, not only were the Hawaiian officers retained in the guard, but he recommended at least five of them as suitable for the rank of major or captain of infantry in case of war.

That many officers have read the Whitener report and are taking steps to refute its charges opens the way to a possible National Guard controversy in the present territorial military organization. Such a controversy would be deplorable and the officers in question have no such intention. But they do not expect to remain quiescent when the organization with which they have served many years is criticised so prolifically as in the report by Lieut. Whitener.

## NAMING REPUBLICAN DELEGATES.

Republican leaders who maintain that Hawaii is entitled to six delegates in the national convention at Chicago next June, and that the G. O. P. should make a fight to seat this number, have both logic and political right upon their side.

If the territorial convention next April is alive to its opportunities, it will elect six delegates and six alternates to the Chicago gathering, and furnish them and the national committee with the material to fight for their seats in the June convocation. Any other course will be acceptance of treatment which has been meted out to neither Alaska nor the District of Columbia.

A letter is in the possession of Robert W. Breckons, vice-chairman of the Republican party, saying that Alaska and the District of Columbia have retained their six delegates, as the result of energetic representation when the G. O. P. national committee began its pruning process in an effort to equalize convention delegations. Hawaii was not represented at that time and Hawaii suffered the usual fate of those who fail to speak up loudly for themselves. This territory's rightful delegation of six was reduced to two.

But there is plenty of definite encouragement from the men high in national party ranks for Hawaii to make a winning fight at Chicago. Some provision should be made, of course, for a voting delegation of two in case the six seats are denied, but a vigorous fight will probably be successful, and at any rate will show that the territory does not propose to be placed in the category of a possession.

## ROOSEVELT AND THE MIDDLE WEST.

A Wisconsin Republican, Mr. George Miller, views political sentiment in the Middle West as swinging steadily toward Theodore Roosevelt. That also is the opinion to be gathered by reading representative papers of the section.

The hammerlike blows which the Colonel has been dealing lately are echoed in the lusty sentiment of the wide west. Perhaps if the supporters of Roosevelt were confronted with the question, "Are you ready to go to war on the issues as they stand today?" they would im-

mediately say "No," and yet decline to support President Wilson's methods of keeping the country out of war.

## ADDRESSED TO THE SOLDIERS.

In another column of today's paper there is published a communication from Secretary Brown of the Chamber of Commerce, addressed to the men of the army at Schofield Barracks and Castner. Residents of Honolulu, as Mr. Brown says, for a long time have been asking what can be done for the soldier that will make life in Hawaii more attractive and allow soldier and civilian to meet each other more informally and get to know each other better.

Two fairly definite plans are now presented, one for a building for the soldiers in Honolulu, the other for a similar clubhouse in the Schofield and Castner boundaries. Both propositions are presented more fully in Secretary Brown's communication.

Attached to this is a blank upon which the soldiers are asked to express their own preference. It is hoped that the response will be large enough to be considered fairly as representative of opinion among the men of Uncle Sam's big post. Long ago Honolulu found that one of the main difficulties in solving the question of "What can we do for the soldier?" was in finding out what broad plan would appeal to the army organization. A free expression of views, facilities for which are provided in this coupon plan, should assist the Chamber of Commerce and thereby assist the people of Honolulu.

## WHAT HAS THE QUARRY COST?

Closing a city quarry which is losing money for Honolulu at the rate of \$15 a day is the only business method to pursue unless the municipal authorities can make the quarry efficient enough at least to pay for itself. Apparently they see no hope of this. It would be interesting now for the taxpayers to get all the figures on the quarry for the period during which the present administration has been in office, and see whether there is a net loss or gain. If it has been run through the past eleven months as it was when Supervisor Larsen made his "probe," the deficit should be considerable.

Another nail has been driven home to clinch the tariff on sugar. Yesterday the House Democrats caucused and voted to make the Kitchin bill a party measure. In spite of the occasional balking of some of the less docile members, there has never really been any doubt as to the passage of the legislation since President Wilson and Secretary McAdoo decided last fall that the sugar tariff revenue could not be dispensed with.

William Lorimer, discredited as a United States senator and now facing trial for bank wrecking, used to be a newsboy on the streets of Chicago. Later he became a laundry-wagon driver and still later a motorman. His rapid rise thereafter has only been equalled by his spectacular fall.

With rebels springing out of the woods on all sides, President-Emporer Yuan is going to let the people have another vote on the monarchy question. Inasmuch as he controls the ballots, it will probably be safer for the election to go the other way this time.

Erzerum has fallen and the Russians are rejoicing. They rejoiced also when they took Przemysl, which not long afterward was back in the hands of the Teutons.

The Khedive of Egypt is reported to be discontented, in spite of the fact that when the British took his country they magnanimously left him a fine old title.

Another war story which turns out to be somewhat exaggerated is that the Germans and Bulgarians had begun to bombard Saloniki two weeks ago.

## LITTLE INTERVIEWS

**MALCOLM A. FRANKLIN:** Now that I have secured those rugs for my office, I am going after a good clock. The present one is ornamental, but its timekeeping is erratic.

**DR. R. G. AYER:** The new ambulance is fine and is going to help a great deal in handling sick and accident cases here. I took a ride in it yesterday and it goes very smoothly.

**CIRCUIT JUDGE STUART:** At last I have succeeded in driving the mosquitoes out of my court room. It was a simple matter. I removed the water cooler. Mosquitoes will not remain in a place where they cannot get water.

**CIRCUIT JUDGE WHITNEY:** Two violins, a guitar, several ukuleles and some other instruments were sent down to the boys' industrial school at Waialea yesterday. Other mediums of amusement are to be given the boys later.

**GOVERNOR LUCIUS E. PINKHAM:** I may swear occasionally, but I never said "Damn the law," as Arthur Wilder claimed in one of his recent letters to the press. I am in office to uphold the law, and I have a due and proper respect for it.

**WILLIAM F. YOUNG:** People mustn't get the idea that the postmaster is trying to keep them in the dark about new letter boxes. We are keeping after Washington, and the minute we get them they shall be put up. We are on the job.

**R. W. ROBINSON:** We are getting along nicely with the new city directory. We have many new names, but it's a big job to classify and arrange them all. The directory will be issued about June 1st as usual, by the Polk-Husted Directory Company, of which I am local manager.

**ANDREW L. BENSON:** While the war and bad weather has materially cut down the incomes of orange growers, and my orchard near Porterville, Calif., has not yielded the usual profit this year, I think it's a far safer business than producing grand opera.

**RAYMOND L. BROWN:** I am sorry the Chamber of Commerce was mentioned in connection with a benefit performance here. The Chamber of Commerce is in existence to work for Honolulu and naturally cannot take up affairs that concern only individuals.

**ALEXANDER LINDSAY, JR.:** Since I bought an auto I haven't been getting enough exercise. A friend of mine said the other day: "I wish someone would pay me \$25 a day to quit smoking, then I'd probably do it." I wish someone would pay me \$50 a day to walk up to the Pali and back.

**MRS. C. J. MCCARTHY** (owner of The Donna Hotel): Yes, we are entering a decorated car in the floral parade next Tuesday. It is the duty of all hotel managers to do all they can to make the Carnival a big success, for we are among those who benefit most from the tourist travel which the Carnival augments.

**I. M. STAINBACK,** attorney-general: "Husband or homestead" was the question put up to a Japanese woman I heard of on my recent trip to Hawaii. She took the homestead. It all came about as the result of an opinion I passed some 18 months ago. I said that a woman who was a citizen lost her citizenship and consequent right to a homestead when she married an alien. This woman heard of it and promptly divorced her husband in order that she might retain her homestead. I wonder how some women voters in the states will decide the question when it is up to them. Will it be "family" or "franchise?"

## FOUR HUNDRED ASKED TO REVIEWING STAND FOR MILITARY PARADE

Approximately 400 persons have been invited by Gen. John F. Wisner, commanding the Hawaiian Department, to occupy seats in the grandstand for reviewing the military parade February 22. The stand will be placed on Victoria street facing Thomas square.

No seats will be provided for or tickets sent to those who fail to respond to the invitation as requested. On the day of the parade there will be seats in the grand stand only for persons who have answered the invitations, and unless answers are received by Monday it will be too late to send tickets.

A semi-annual dividend of 20 per cent, payable at once, was declared by the Queen Insurance Co. of America, of 10 per cent on the common stock. Burglars cracked the safe of the United Clear store at 113 Lenox Ave., New York City, and escaped with \$90. Orders for 1,350 all-steel box cars were placed by the Pennsylvania Railroad with the Altoona shops.

**Lyman Lots**  
Six very desirable house lots, King and Young Streets, near Punahou Street. Will be sold on very liberal terms.  
**Guardian Trust Co., Ltd.**  
Stangenwald Building Merchant Street

## WILDER CALLING FOR GRAND JURY TO PROBE CHARGE

(Continued from page one.)

"For purposes of his own Governor Pinkham has been, contrary to law, enticing Filipinos into the National Guard," says the letter, which goes on to say that though the board of immigration under the law can set aside sums for the temporary relief of "indigent, suffering and helpless persons," the board must also expend the money itself. He declares that the governor's contention that the \$10,000 appropriated by the board "to be expended solely under the direction of the governor" is absurd.

He declares further that the Filipinos were "neither indigent, suffering nor helpless," and that "the sugar planters who are responsible financially and morally for bringing these Filipinos into Hawaii, tell me that there is ample work on the plantations for all of the Filipinos that they have brought into this territory if the Filipinos will only apply for such work."

"I respectfully submit," he says, "that the governor of this territory, the auditor of this territory, the head of the National Guard and the members of the board of immigration who have had anything to do with the expenditure of these public funds, whatever their motive or reasons of humanity or otherwise may have been, are criminally liable under the law I have just quoted, and I therefore ask that the responsible facts be called to the attention of the grand jury with the idea of having the matter thoroughly investigated and the persons who have violated this law be held responsible therefor."

"In this connection I personally know some of the above facts and hold myself subject to the grand jury's call. It is needless to state that the grand jury has the power to subpoena the governor, the auditor, Brigadier Johnson, and members of the board of immigration, the Filipinos themselves, and anyone else that can throw any light on this matter."

The point of view of Filipino guardsmen is set forth in the following communication received by the Star-Bulletin today:

**We Filipinos.**  
Three centuries ago we were under Spanish administration, and since that time progress in civilization existed. Then came the American government, whose flag today is floating above the Philippine archipelago, the flag of a nation, the protector of the Filipinos, that could never be forgotten. Our government, since 1898, is run through good management by a republic and we Filipinos could say nothing we like more, for we are provided abundantly except as to desire to have our independence. The condition of the Filipinos in the Philippines. I am proud to say, is not far behind those recognized people of the world in civilization, moral character and education. The writer's intention in writing this article is to emphasize that we "small brown brothers" are also possessors of courage, knowledge of fraternity, equality, humanity and freedom.

Of course, many Filipinos were convicted of crimes, as well as those defaulters composed of different nationalities. We know and it could not be denied that all of us were born with sins. No wise man should blame a nation for the actions of some of them. Who will say no?

We are in this territory to help and to be helped in case we need; to answer to the challenge with soft words of any thunder voice politician. District Attorney Vaughan's contention, in an article under the title of "Impossible for Filipinos to Be Citizens of the United States," in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin on February 16, 2:30 edition, it was stated that the Filipinos are not qualified to be American citizens. He related several grounds for his opposition and maybe he is right. I can't be positive. I don't object to it, either. The Philippines are the home of the Filipinos, and if she needs us to serve her, we are apt to her call. America did her best to aid us, and for this reason we desire to serve her faithfully, and we Filipinos know that she needs it. On this view I could find no reason for Attorney Vaughan to rely his attitude of opposition.

There are complaints being made against Filipinos as soldiers of the National Guard of Hawaii, basing many reasons where the critics forgot to remind the public that we are of great help to Hawaii in case of war, to defend Hawaii for the sake of the United States with full obedience toward service as soldiers. We will fight, forgetting at the same time fear and cowardice, until the end, not because we are ignorant as many of you say. Why, we do not care for our lives as you care for yours.

We want to express also that we Filipinos, soldiers of the N. G. H., are still here where we are under the commands of Brigadier-General S. I. Johnson and that we should stick until the

## ALOHA! What To See

(For the benefit of tourists and arrivals from the mainland, the Star-Bulletin publishes a brief directory of a few of the scenic and historical attractions of Hawaii. Additional details will be given on inquiry at the rooms of the Hawaii Promotion Committee in the Alexander Young hotel building.)

- Take Waikiki Car. Aquarium. Surfing and bathing at Waikiki.
- Take Kalaiki Car. Bishop Museum, daily except Wednesday.
- Port Shafter. Moanalua Gardens.
- Ten Minutes' Walk from Business Center. Old Royal Palace. Old Throne Room. Old Coral Church. Old Mission House. King Lunaliilo's Tomb. Washington Place.
- Outside the City. Walks in Tantalus Hills. The Pali, by motor. Coral Gardens, 12 miles by auto, daily. Haleiwa Hotel, by motor or rail. Waialua Hotel, by motor or rail. Pearl Harbor, naval station.
- On Other Islands. Volcano via Hilo, by steamers Wednesday and Saturday. Haleakala on Maui, by steamer, Wednesday, Saturday, Monday and Friday. Waimea Canyon, Kauai, by steamer, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday.

## PERSONALITIES

**CHARLES K. NOTLEY,** standard bearer for the Home Rulers, is in Honolulu from Pohakaea, Hawaii.

cloudy smoke of criticism vanish from the light of righteousness. Furthermore, I wish to extend to you, dear critics, that here I remain as a soldier for service.

Yours truly,  
**JUAN B. SARMIENTO,**  
Corpl. of Co. M, 1st Inf., N. G. H.  
Honolulu, February 18, 1916.

## WHEN IT'S CLOUDIN' UP

When it's cloudin' up a bit I glimpse the vale-o' sighs: 't's mostly like another world when rain is in the skies: 't's then you see the shadder shape of Trouble drawin' nigh.  
For Joy has broke his fiddle strings, an' says: "Old Man, goodby!"  
When it's cloudin' up a bit—the mist on plain an' hill, A quietness comes over you; the old house seems so still.  
You wish the weather'd blow a storm, an' whirl the snow aroun'.  
Fer you hear the stairs a-creakin'—in—like the ghosts are comin' down!  
An' then the slow fall of the rain—as if it told you plain:  
"I'm sorry that I left the sky; I didn't want to rain!"  
It falls so tantalizin'! It drips so from the eaves,  
You'd rather see the big, round drops a-beatin' down the leaves.  
That's jes the human feelin'—it clips yer spirit's wings,  
But it's good to feel the quietness the rain forever brings;  
It's like 'twas knockin' at yer soul an' found an open door,  
An' life's the better for it, an' you love the light the more.  
—Frank L. Stanton.

## HOOSIERS TO HAVE BIG TABLE AT FRIDAY LUAU

There will be a big table of former Indiana residents and Indiana people now visiting in the islands at the big Carnival luau next Friday at noon at Bishop square. The Hoosiers will have special reservations, and any who wish for places at their table may obtain same by telephoning to Mrs. S. W. Smith, No. 2635.

## Close-in Home property at \$2000—Terms

New 5-room Bungalow on large lot near Piikoi and King Streets, easy walking distance. Gas, electricity, city water and sewer. Rooms are large and finished in wood. Nice lawn and trees, servants' quarters, laundry, etc. Price, \$2000. Terms.

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## Furnished

- 3555 Waiialae Road (after Mar. 1) . . . 2 Bedrooms . . . . . \$32.50
- Paloalo Road (includes yard boy) . . . 3 " . . . . . 40.00

## Unfurnished

- 14 Mendocina Tract (Liliha St.) . . . 3 Bedrooms . . . . . \$30.00
- 770 Kinau St. . . . . 4 " . . . . . 32.50
- 1562 Nuuanu Ave. . . . . 5 " . . . . . 50.00
- 1818 Beretania St. . . . . 2 " . . . . . 25.00
- Waiialae Road . . . . . 15 " . . . . . 100.00
- Bet. 6th and 7th Aves.
- 1317 Makiki St. . . . . 2 " . . . . . 35.00
- 1225 Wilhelmina Rise . . . . . 2 " . . . . . 25.00
- 14th and Palolo Aves., Kaimuki. . . 2 " . . . . . 23.50
- 2051 Lanahull Drive (Manoa) . . . . 2 " . . . . . 35.00
- 1246 Kinau . . . . . 2 " . . . . . 30.00
- 1140 Kalia St. (in lane) . . . . . 2 " . . . . . 12.50
- 1577 Kalakaua Avenue . . . . . 2 " . . . . . 20.00
- 2627 Kalakaua Ave. . . . . 2 " . . . . . 12.00

## Kaimuki Acreage

Tract of ten acres. Over half has been under cultivation. Soil is deep and of excellent quality. Only 25 feet to water in abundance. Capital place for a real poultry ranch. \$350.00 per acre, half cash, balance easy at 7 per cent.

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## POLICE COURT DOINGS AND NOTATIONS FOUND ON STATION BLOTTER

Lena, a Russian woman who holds the championship of the territory for breaking into jail, was again arrested yesterday for being drunk. She was arrested 85 times in 1915.  
An effort made by Pio Aquila to acquire a jade ring belonging to George Lynch, a mechanic at Kellogg's auto shop, led to the Filipino's arrest, and yesterday he was sent to jail for six months.  
C. Heilbronner, who was arrested on complaint of J. F. Child, proprietor of

the Biestell hotel, and is charged with embezzlement, has been allowed liberty on bond and trial of his case was continued today to February 23.  
The charge of allowing a building of which he was in charge to be used for gambling purposes, which was brought against Ah Yet, manager for Fook We Ong, 116 Hotel street, after 16 gamblers were arrested in his store, has been set for hearing February 19 in the police court.  
Takemoto, employed in the office of Lightfoot & Lightfoot, attorneys at law, was this morning declared by Judge Monsarrat to be not guilty of the larceny of \$75. Takemoto was charged by another Japanese with offering to get him a divorce for \$75;

receiving the money and telling him later the divorce had been procured, when in reality no steps had been taken toward the divorce. Takemoto denied the charge.  
After considering it since yesterday, Judge J. M. Monsarrat this morning denied the motion of Lorrin Andrews, attorney for Joseph Quni, to dismiss the case. Andrews asked for continuance until tomorrow, which was granted. The motion to dismiss was made after the prosecution had put on all its witnesses to try to prove Quni boarded the Chinyo Maru with the intention of going to Japan and leaving his first wife and two children here without means of support.