

# Honolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN . . . . . EDITOR

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## ALOHA, CARNIVAL VISITORS!

Several hundreds of visitors who have been Hawaii's guests for the past few weeks or months are leaving tonight on the steamers Great Northern and Northern Pacific, and others will be departing in the new few days. Aloha, friends!

That this has been the most successful Carnival of a series of eleven—successful in the general spirit of goodfellowship and goodwill—is due as much to the stranger within our gates as to the resident. The tourists have entered very heartily into the Carnival program of revelry and in many cases have participated in some events. And their countless expressions of appreciation for the fete that Honolulu has given are among the pleasantest features of the week now drawing to a close.

Aloha! A pleasant voyage! Come again next year!  
The merry monarch of Carnival will await you!

## MR. GARRISON'S CASE.

The letters that passed between President Wilson and Secretary of War Garrison, leading up to Mr. Garrison's resignation, are published today on Page 25. They will be found of unusual interest not only as documents dealing with a surprising development in administration circles, but as a discussion of military affairs, present and prospective.

In reading these letters, one cannot escape the impression that they do not tell all the story. They are entirely too like those various "White Books" and "Red Books" and "Yellow Books" with which the diplomats of the European belligerents bolstered up their respective causes. And as the diplomats of one side charged that the diplomats of the other suppressed or mutilated such correspondence as did not help their case, so it is possible that not all of the Garrison-Wilson incident has come to the public eye.

As this correspondence stands, it would seem that Secretary Garrison might have remained in office without harming the principles for which he contended so vigorously. In fact, it would seem that he could have been more valuable fighting for the principles, even if against losing odds, than leaving the cabinet. Only if the president wished to throttle his liberty of speech could the war secretary be kept from making such a fight, and it appears that the president himself emphasized that Mr. Garrison was at liberty to express his individual views, only that he must not represent them as the views of the administration.

The correspondence does not add to Mr. Garrison's case.

## JAPAN'S DISSATISFACTION WITH HER ALLY.

That there is growing restlessness in Japan over the Anglo-Japanese alliance—a restlessness referred to in these columns several times in the past six months—can no longer be overlooked by the British diplomats. In fact, it is not overlooked by them, nor by the English newspapermen of the Orient who work so closely with the British foreign office.

Summarizing recent aspects of the Japanese criticism of their own alliance, the Associated Press correspondent at Tokio points out that the very violence of the attacks by certain newspapers has roused another part of the Japanese press to defense, and the correspondent of the London Times for the Far East in an article has made a detailed answer to the Japanese criticisms. The tenor of this article caused as much sensation as the original Japanese outburst.

The Japanese criticisms of the alliance were largely written by professors in the Imperial University, headed by Prof. Tongyu Tabebe, who is a teacher of literature. These writers mostly conclude that the alliance with Great Britain is harmful to Japan. Prof. Tabebe doubts whether the alliance can be continued for long because there are but few points of identity in the national ideals of Japan and England. He said: "Can such great honorable national ideals as those held by Japan be found in England? Intelligent persons will be able to decide at once as to that. As the national ideal of England is individualism and selfishness, so the guiding principle of England in international dealings is also individualism and selfishness."

And the professor continues: "Japan stands for loyalty and justice; Germany for loyalty and injustice; England for selfishness and dis-

loyalty. It is because of this selfishness and disloyalty that England, while speaking of ultimate victory is reporting daily advances by an inch and retreats by another inch. The British are a race of 'long sleeves' (poor fighters). We cannot afford to keep company with such a country."

References to Germany are made by Professor Masao Kambe in an article on "Japan's Policy," in which he argues for the cultivation of the strength of Japan, for he declares that the only hope for Japan among the white races is in power. As he saw the situation, if Japan is to maintain her position it will be necessary for her to imitate Germany, which is a country and a people who know that without power nothing can be done. Japan needed to cultivate the spirit of philosophy possessed by the Germans and Japan needed that kind of education which was the foundation of Germany's strength and by which she has forced the nation to serve the state and make it great. Japan must strive to create a powerful national spirit and produce citizens with sane minds in robust bodies, regardless of expenditure or hindrances. He said: "Japan must prepare either for honorable peace or triumphant war."

Repeated attacks on the alliance with Great Britain and expressions of admiration for the success of German arms caused an unpleasant impression among the British residents of the empire, an impression that has been voiced in the organs of the British community and summarized by David Fraser, the London Times' correspondent in an article in a Tokio newspaper. He makes the point that when a country is hard pushed in war it is a little painful for its people to find themselves run down by those from whom they expect sympathy. He had been assured, he said, that the animadversions had been written by irresponsible persons and that the newspapers themselves were not reliable as an indication of public opinion. However, as the writers included members of the house of peers, university professors and other public men he could not fail to give some importance to what had been written.

Semi-official Japanese newspapers characterized the whole controversy as exceedingly regrettable.

## THE NAMELESS ONES.

(From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.)

The man who puts his name to what he says and is not afraid to stand behind—or before—his opinions to enforce or protect them, is the man whose mind is in keeping with the modern day of frankness and a present generation that insists upon the truth. A lie loves to live in the twilight, and a liar is the fearfullest of cowards. "Come out into the open where we may find you!" his honest, open adversary cries to him, but he prefers to hide, for he knows that his fabrication cannot bear to be examined. "Don't use my name," says the chronic invertebrate. He does not mind saying what he thinks, but it must not be known that he was the thinker. It might hurt his business, or it might react upon his influence in certain quarters.

## THE CHILDREN AND THE CARNIVAL.

The great crowds at the school children's festival yesterday afternoon and the very interesting, charming and educational character of the program again show that this event should be made one of the main Carnival features. Off on a side street and with little attention paid to it, yet it was an achievement and a triumph of which the children and their tutors may well be proud. It should have been held in the capitol grounds.

Justice Hughes continues to write letters denying that he is a candidate, but he has not yet said that under no circumstances will he accept the nomination.

Old King Cole is said on good authority to have been a merry old soul, but he had nothing on old King Carnival.

By the way, what has become of Bryan's European trip? Couldn't he book on anything but a belligerent vessel?

Now that we have an ambassador to Mexico, Gen. Villa should be able to start an entirely new series of notes.

Now for 1917—and a welcome back to all the good friends who have visited Hawaii for the 1916 Carnival.

## APPRECIATION OF ARMY AND NAVY SHOWN BY BRILLIANT ARMORY BALL

### Uniforms Predominate at Function Given By Directors; Many Were Turned Away

To more than 100 people, people with official invitations, last night's big ball given by the Carnival directors, was like an unattainable "promised land," and after staring longingly into the gratings of the armory through the gratings that barred them from entrance, they went away—some grinning, but many greatly angered. The cause of the exclusion of many invited guests was due to the fact that they came clad otherwise than in conventional evening dress, and the committee in charge had decreed that all those not in formal dress be excluded.

Jack London, who went with Brig. Gen. Samuel I. Johnson, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. London, was turned back at the sidewalk.

Cal E. Stone of the Great Northern Pacific Steamship Company, a man whose goodwill Honolulu courts, was likewise barred, but both took their exclusion good naturedly. Others there were, however, who viewed the matter in the light of anything but a joke, and Guy H. Buttolph, chairman of the committee in charge of the ball, had at times to use all possible tact.

The attitude of the committee was that the ball was a formal affair, to which formal invitations had been issued. The function was given in honor

of Brig. Gen. John P. Wissar and Rear Admiral C. J. Boush and the officers of the army and navy, all of whom appeared in full dress uniform. Civilians, the committee members held, could do no less than appear in evening dress out of courtesy to the honor guests.

The exclusion of those in "everyday" clothes made the ball room crowd a brilliant spectacle. The white and gold of the army and navy officers, the dark blue and gold of the navy men and the conventional black of civilian evening dress only accentuated the beauty of the coloring of the gorgeous gowns of the women.

J. F. C. Hagens, president of the Carnival, and Mrs. Hagens were first in the receiving line. Others who greeted the arrivals were Governor Lucius E. Pinkham, Admiral and Mrs. C. J. Boush and General and Mrs. John P. Wissar. Queen Liliuokalani was indisposed and had to send regrets.

Before dancing began the boxes, ball cones and chairs around the ball room floor were well filled, but the dancing space was never overcrowded. Splendid dance music was furnished by two military bands, the 1st Infantry and the 4th Cavalry musicians alternating, which made long intervals unnecessary.

The committee in charge of the ball was as follows:

Guy H. Buttolph, chairman; Captains J. Johnson, Eekles, A. L. C. Atkinson, Sherwood Lowrey and Alan Lowrey and Lieutenants Charles Frazier and G. K. Larrison.

## CARNIVAL HEADS ARE DEE-LIGHTED

### President J. F. C. Hagens Issues Aloha to Visitors, Residents and Committeemen

Hawaii's 1916 Mid-Pacific Carnival has been voted a grand success.

In a statement given the Star-Bulletin today the directors of the celebration, through President J. F. C. Hagens, express their aloha to townsfolk, committee heads and members, the army and navy and tourists for the valuable assistance which they have rendered during the week in making the Carnival the biggest and best ever held in the islands.

"Personally, I am delighted; I am enthusiastic," declares President Hagens. "And I know that the other members of the board of directors will bear me out in any statement I make."

"The influx of tourists has greatly assisted in making the Carnival a success. We have done all we could to give them as good a time as possible. Wants Them Not to Forget."

"I sincerely hope that the tourists who leave Honolulu on the Great Northern and Northern Pacific tonight will carry away with them the remembrance that Hawaii is a beautiful country and an ideal place to spend a vacation, especially in the winter. Here we have sunshine and balmy air; snowstorms and ice are unknown."

"We directors are modest. We can only say that we hope we have done well, and that the Carnival has been a success. We also hope that next year's celebration will be even bigger and better. We feel that we have at least paved the way. If there are any complaints or criticisms, then it is because we are only citizens and not professional show men."

"I want to say a word in behalf of the army and navy. Both deserve a big boost for the manner in which they have assisted us. They have certainly taken a very conspicuous part in the celebration, and we are deeply indebted to both branches of our national defense here in Hawaii. As a result of what these organizations have done, I believe that the people of Honolulu will come to appreciate the army and navy more than ever before. It would be hard to give them sufficient praise for what they have done."

Committeemen Praised. "Say to the people of Honolulu that the success of the various events of the Carnival is largely due to the work of the chairmen of committees and their assistants, who were in complete charge of the work assigned to them."

"Apparently the method adopted by us in dispensing with the director-general, owing to the early resignation of Judge Henry E. Cooper, will prove to be even a greater success than was at first anticipated. After the resignation of Judge Cooper the Carnival directors decided to do away with that office and place the various events in sole charge of committees. And it is to these chairmen and their assist-

## 'HONOLULU ROYAL HOST'—CAL STONE

### Great Northern Man Says All Tourists Well Satisfied With Treatment and Carnival

"We are very well satisfied with the treatment the people of Honolulu have extended to the passengers of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, and the courtesies shown the officers of the company and our liners by the civic and commercial organizations here. Honolulu knows how to be a royal host," said Cal E. Stone, general traffic manager of the Great Northern Pacific Steamship Company, this morning.

"Mayor Lane, the hotels, your Chamber of Commerce and Promotion Committee, in fact, all your people have helped make our passengers feel at home. Everyone is going away with smiles and a resolution to come back to Honolulu again."

"We hope they return on the Great Northern," Mr. Stone said the reporter. "On the Great Northern—we hope, too," replied the traffic manager.

Concerning the possibility of future sailings of the Great Northern, Mr. Stone said the decision as to a future schedule will be determined on his arrival in San Francisco.

Big Lists For March. "Both our March sailings from San Francisco, March 6 and March 24, are well filled, particularly the latter, on account of the Shriners' trip," added Mr. Stone.

Asked to say a few words about the possibility of keeping the Great Northern on the run if sufficient down freight could be secured from local business firms and other shippers, Mr. Stone said: "We hope that freight shippers here will experience a change of heart, where down freight is concerned. We have demonstrated what we can do in the way of bringing tourists here. It is now up to Honolulu business firms to show us what they can do as concerns giving us down freight. No trouble to show goods, you know."

H. J. Ryan, advertising agent of the Great Northern Pacific, who is returning on the Northern Pacific tonight, said the line has spent \$75,000 in advertising Hawaii and the Great Northern's Honolulu run. He has been getting data and new pictures here for future advertising campaigns.

## PERSONALITIES

J. A. M. Osorio, Portuguese vice-consul at Hilo, who has been taking in the Carnival, was to return to the Big Island this afternoon.

RT. REV. HENRY BOND RESTARICK, bishop of Honolulu, was to leave for Lahaina, Maui, this afternoon on church business.

ants that much praise is due. "As regards the directors, they have taken hold of the Carnival with a view to conducting it along the lines of a thorough business administration. I believe that, in this respect, the directors have been successful."

## SHINGLE WANTS TO QUIT BOARD; MUCH TOO BUSY

Robert W. Shingle, appointed to take the place of James C. Quinn, deceased, on the board of supervisors last year, handed his resignation to Mayor Lane last night, with the request that it take effect not later than March 15.

Pressure of private business is given his reason for retirement from the board.

"There are too many big problems to be solved by the municipal government for a man as busy as I am," he said this morning.

"It would take the combined efforts of the Sugar Factors to solve the problems now before the board. In order to do his duty properly a member of the board must put in the greater part of his time on city business." The resignation has not yet been accepted.

## BRITISH CONSUL RUNS AUTO INTO SIDEWALK AND BREAKS MAN'S LEG

In an effort to avoid colliding with a motorcycle, E. L. S. Gordon, British consul in Honolulu, yesterday afternoon ran his automobile off the sidewalk at Washington Square and Beretania street, and crushed M. Komahau, a Japanese gardener, under the wheels. The Japanese has a broken leg and is badly bruised. It is said he may be internally injured.

Mr. Gordon picked the Japanese up and took him to the Queen's hospital, guaranteeing all expenses, and then reported at police headquarters.

## PEACOCK BALLET TO BE REPEATED

### Splendid Success This Week Proves Public Wishes to See Feature Again

Announcement was made today by Mrs. F. M. Swanzy that the gorgeous peacock ballet given at two entertainments this week in benefit of the Free Kindergarten and Children's Aid Association, will be repeated next week.

The date is Friday evening, March 3, at 8:15 o'clock, Hawaiian Opera house. There will be a complete change of program given, with the ballet as the central feature. A number of other recent successes will combine to make the program popular and exceedingly attractive, not only for those who did not see the ballet this week, but for the many who saw it and wished it were to be repeated.

The performance to come will also be a kindergarten benefit, and seats will go on sale at the Territorial Messenger Service on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Fuller details of the program will be published next week. Seats will be \$1, 75c and 50c.

According to Gordon a motorcyclist was riding in the same direction as he was driving his machine in Beretania street. Each started to turn into Washington Square, and seeing a collision ahead Gordon says he swerved his machine to the left. Before he could control it the auto ran on the sidewalk and struck Komahau. A "simpleton" was once the honored term for a straightforward man, candid and "simple."

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14 Mendocina Tract (Liliha St.) . . . 3 Bedrooms . . . \$29.00  
770 Kinau St. . . . 4 " . . . 32.50  
Waialae Road . . . 15 " . . . 100.00  
Bet. 5th and 7th Aves.

1317 Makiki St. . . . 2 " . . . 30.00  
14th and Palolo Aves., Kaimuki . . . 2 " . . . 30.00  
1346 Kinau . . . 2 " . . . 20.00  
1577 Kalakaua Avenue . . . 2 " . . . 20.00  
2027 Kalakaua Ave. . . . 2 " . . . 12.00  
1825 Collego St. . . . 3 " . . . 35.00 (Includes cottage in rear)

1675 Kalakaua Ave. . . . 2 " . . . 12.00  
Dayton Lane . . . 3 " . . . 18.00

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