

# Honolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN . . . . . EDITOR

WEDNESDAY . . . . . MARCH 8, 1916.

## SINKING OF THE KING EDWARD VII.

### "BABY WEEK."

Honolulu's infant mortality is of such staggering proportions that the proposal of a "Baby Week" should be received with instant approbation. Among the public-spirited men and women whose activities bring them into contact with the community's untrained mothers, there is full realization of the problems of congested city population, and already these men and women are coming forward in strong support of Baby Week.

Mainland communities have held such educational events as is planned for Honolulu, with definite results in "saving the youngsters." Physical exhibits, lectures, helpful object-lessons given to families in city after city on the mainland have resulted in vastly more intelligent care of the children. The pathetic eagerness of thousands of mothers to know how to protect their infants from the evil of disease, or the scarcely lesser evil of lack of care, evidences the great need for popular education.

This is a day and age when the conservation of human life and the promotion of human welfare are demanding first claim to the thought and attention of social workers. It is not a matter of concern only to fathers and mothers, but to the entire community. Children have a God-given right to grow up normal, healthy, sound in body and mind. They are the stuff from which the future citizenship of Hawaii must be moulded. From every standpoint—economic as well as humanitarian—popular education in the care and upbringing of the child is an activity worthy the best thought and energy of Honolulu's grownups.

"Baby Week" can be easily carried out here with the number of men and women ever willing to give time and energy to such public interests. And such a week and its educational work mean little lives saved and other little lives made happier and sweeter by bodily health.

### "AMERICA DOES NOT CONSIST OF GROUPS."

President Wilson's speech in Philadelphia a few months ago to newly-naturalized citizens stands as one of his finest utterances. The citizenship education committee of the Y. M. C. A. is distributing it here in pamphlet form and it is well worthy of further publicity. The president said in part:

"You have just taken an oath of allegiance to the United States. Of allegiance to whom? Of allegiance to no one unless it be God. Certainly not of allegiance to those who temporarily represent this great government. You have taken an oath of allegiance to a great ideal, to a great body of principles, to a great hope of the human race. You have said 'We are going to America, not only to earn a living, not only to seek the things which it was more difficult to obtain where we were born, but to help forward the great enterprises of the human spirit—to let men know that everywhere in the world there are men who will cross strange oceans and go where a speech is spoken which is alien to them, knowing that whatever the speech, there is but one longing and utterance of the human heart, and that is for liberty and justice.' And while you bring all countries with you, you come with a purpose of leaving all other countries behind you—bringing what is best of their spirit and not looking over your shoulders and seeking to perpetuate what you intend to leave in them.

"I certainly would not be one even to suggest that a man ceases to love the home of his birth and the nation of his origin—these things are very sacred and ought not to be put out of our hearts—but it is one thing to love the place where you were born and it is another thing to dedicate yourself to the place to which you go. You cannot dedicate yourself to America unless you become in every respect and with every purpose of your will thorough Americans. You cannot become thorough Americans if you think of yourselves in groups. A man who thinks of himself as belonging to a particular national group in America has not yet become an American, and the man who goes among you to trade upon your nationality is no worthy son to live under the Stars and Stripes."

We know Rivenburgh to be a man of ability and considerable "hustle" and are hopeful of good results from his appointment to the land office. There is much reforming to be done, heaven knows. Much has been left undone far too long. Rivenburgh has a fine field and a fair show. It's up to him. Garden Island.

The sinking of the British warship King Edward VII, claimed by the Germans as due to a mine laid by the Moewe, is not a new story. A resident of Honolulu points out that the London Weekly Times of January 14 last, copies of which may be had at local bookstores, publishes an official communication from the British admiralty giving the details connected with the sinking of the Edward VII. The article does not give the precise date of the happening, but from the context it is apparent that it was late in December or early in January. The admiralty's announcement attributes the cause to a mine, but does not reveal the location of the event. It is officially stated that the casualties numbered only two, and both of these merely cases of injury. Because of a very heavy sea running it was impossible to save the vessel, but every officer and seaman was safely transferred to a cruiser standing by. The Edward VII was constructed in 1902.

### UPHELD, IN SPITE OF BRYAN.

President Wilson's stand for neutral rights of travel at sea has been upheld by impressive majorities in both houses of Congress, a fact which will not be lost upon the chancelleries of Europe. The further fact will be noted there and at home that the vote in both cases was non-partisan. Conservative and radical Democrats, progressive and standpat Republicans alike supported the president; on the other hand, the vote against him was also recruited from both parties.

Quite as significant in a political sense as the victory of the president was the active and open opposition fostered by Ex-Secretary Bryan. He opened headquarters in Washington and organized his supporters in Congress with the persistency and much of the method of the old-time ward captain. He was the unofficial "whip" of the anti-Wilson Democrats, working to offset the organization under Senator James, the administration whip. If there was ever any doubt that Bryan intends to fight the president up and down the line this spring, summer and fall, the course of the "Great Commoner" while the "travel issue" has been up in Congress should effectually dispose of that doubt.

Spending \$20,000 and disturbing the whole country in order that six or seven thousands of dollars may be appropriated to piece out the expenses of the Honolulu circuit court occurs to us as about the results to be expected from a special session of the legislature. We are not opposed to the idea of a special session, but wish first to have a better reason for it than has yet been put forward.—Garden Island.

February reports show that the American munitions and war supplies trade has reached its climax and in several lines there are noticeable declines. The Allies have now so systematized their manufacturing that they can produce shells and other supplies at lower cost than these can be bought in the United States and shipped to England. Henry Clews, the New York banker, notes moreover that Great Britain is discouraging imports, which of course tends to lessen U. S. export trade.

Representative Page is going to quit because he disagrees with the president. So did Secretary Garrison and the majority of comment on the incident was favorable to the president.

The exposé of trance mediums now lecturing at a local theater should be a good man to put on the trail of the various Honolulu "war plots."

Germany gave a 48-hour ultimatum to Portugal on the release of steamers, and that was considerably more than 48 hours ago, but so far the declaration of war is missing.

Winston Churchill's retirement from the cabinet hasn't diminished his ability to tell what should have been done.

Wonder if Thomas Jefferson would recognize any fellow-Democrats in the Pauahi street bunch!

Bryan would have made just as much headway if he'd stayed in Lincoln.

By the way, couldn't our board of supervisors declare a moratorium?

## LITTLE INTERVIEWS

—JOHN GUILD: I don't think I have ever seen the sides of Punchbowl more green than they are this spring. The heavy rains have made vegetation there thrive.

—SUPERVISOR LOGAN: A motorcycle record of two hours and five minutes just made around the island surely looks as if the road was in a "deplorable" state!

—WILLIAM L. ROSA: Some little joker recently circulated a report that I was married and now he has got me engaged. As to the later allegation I'm not saying a word.

—R. RUDLAND BODE, organist and choirmaster St. Andrew's cathedral: You don't know where we can get more men for our choir, do you? We have plenty in the congregation, but we need more in the choir stalls.

—A. M. HARRICK, meteorologist United States weather bureau: We came out so beautifully with our forecasts during Carnival week that I'm almost afraid to make any predictions now for fear I'll spoil our reputation.

DR. R. G. AYER: I shall certainly back the baby welfare educational campaign that is to be held in order to prepare for a Baby Welfare Week. It is a splendid movement and deserves much consideration by the people of Honolulu.

—R. B. BOOTH, treasurer Fred L. Waldron, Ltd.: I am glad that the Great Northern is coming in Monday this time instead of Sunday. We won't have to keep open. Sunday wouldn't be much of a day of rest if she were to arrive then.

—LIEUT. R. L. NOGGLE, commanding Field Company A. Signal Corps, National Guard of Hawaii: My company got its uniforms Monday night, all except the hats. We'll get them later. The boys are getting worked into shape rapidly.

—J. A. BALCH, manager radio department, Mutual Telephone Company: All the big radio stations on Oahu are not more than 15 miles apart. We have to be careful about wave lengths so as not to get in the way of each other's messages.

—WILLIAM W. WYATT, assistant observer, United States weather bureau: We often see two rainbows at once in different valleys from our observation tower. We have the finest view of the city and Pearl Harbor obtainable from any downtown location.

—HORACE W. VAUGHAN: When I told Jack Gordon and Tom Corkill that I suspected they had been recruited for the British army, they denied that they intended to leave Honolulu. Now they have gone. I guess their going was prompted more by loyalty than anything else.

—MARSHAL J. J. SMIDDY: One corner of my office looks like a gambling den. There is a pile of apparatus for "loading" dice so that they will turn up a "natural" every time and for manufacturing opium cans that look like the real thing from Hongkong. They were taken in one of McDuffie's raids.

—H. E. WESCOTT, city purchasing agent: Many men buy city supplies without a purchase order from this department because they believe it detracts from their dignity as a department head to come to me. They want to swagger in a store and say "Send this up, send that up"—and pay double the price I could get for them.

—GEORGE M. COLLINS, city engineer: I have my troubles just now, for I am being blamed by the public more or less for the poor condition of the roads and the fact that almost no work is being done on them. There is no money in the city treasury to work with and there will not be until after July 1, so I have to grin and bear the criticism. January's storm caused the greatest part of the overdraft of my department. Roads had to be repaired, money or no money, and the work was done. The books were months behind when I came into office and it is only lately that I have had any adequate idea of the financial condition of the road department.

## LETTERS

### APPRECIATION.

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin: Sir—The Outdoor Circle wishes to thank the Judges, the contributors, the press, the Hawaiian Hotel management and all who so kindly assisted in many ways at the Flower Show on Saturday and Sunday.

MRS. AUGUSTUS E. MURPHY, Executive Officer.

The output of the mines of the Dominion Coal Co., during 1915, was approximately 5,000,000 tons.

## VITAL STATISTICS

### BORN.

WINSLEY—In Honolulu, March 5, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winsley, of 2514 Alewa street, Pannau, a daughter.

CHIAPPETTA—In Honolulu, March 4, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. James Chiappetta of 1836 Hoyd lane, Punchbowl, a daughter.

HIRANO—In Honolulu, March 4, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Katsumi Hirano, of Bishop lane, off Kuakini street, a son.

KAHALALEWAI—In Honolulu, March 4, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Kahalewai, of South Beretania street a daughter—Kahanau.

USBORNE—In Honolulu, March 3, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Usborne of 1551 Wilder Ave., a daughter.

ROBINS—In Kaula, March 5, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Robins, of Kilauea Point Light station, a son.

### MARRIED.

HORTA-PACHECO — In Honolulu, March 4, 1916, John S. Horta and Miss Maria J. Pacheco, Rev. Father Ulrich Taube, of the Catholic Cathedral, officiating. Witnesses—Manuel Silva Horta and Antonio P. Pacheco.

KAMAHALO-FOSTER—In Honolulu, March 4, 1916, William Kamahalo and Mrs. Mary Ann Foster, Rev. S. N. Lukua, assistant pastor of the Ka Makua Mau Loa church, officiating. Witnesses—Mrs. S. N. Lukua and Mrs. K. Mathews.

PUNOHU-PIKO—In Honolulu, March 4, 1916, Helelani Panohu and Miss Kaiawe Piko, Elder Ernest L. Miner, of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, officiating. Witnesses—John Palimoo and Makai Mikasobe.

ABRILANA-KOZIC — In Wailuku, Maui, March 1, 1916, Arsenia Abrilana, of Hamakua, and Miss Bessie Kozic, of Kealahou, Rev. Lincoln B. Kaunohiwa, pastor of the Kaahumani Hawaiian church, officiating.

CABRAL-PHILLIPS — In Wailuku, Maui, March 1, 1916, John C. Cabral, of Wailuku, and Mrs. Augusta F. Phillips, of Makawao, Reverend Father Justin, of the Catholic Church of St. Anthony, officiating.

CHEUNG-TE—In Wailuku, February 29, 1916, Cheung Kook Chung, of Camp 3, and Miss Hattie Te, of Camp 8, Ensign Charles Puck of the Salvation Army officiating.

GOMES-PEREIRA—In Wailuku, Maui, February 29, 1916, Joseph Gomes and Miss Mary Pereira, both of Wailuku, Reverend Father Justin of the Catholic Church of St. Anthony, officiating.

CASTRO-KAWAWA — In Wailuku, Maui, February 28, 1916, John Castro and Miss Katherine Kawawa, both of Wailuku, Reverend Father Justin, of the Catholic Church of St. Anthony, officiating.

DUARTE-NOBRIGA — In Wailuku, Oahu, February 28, 1916, John Duarte and Miss Joaquina Nobriga, Rev. Father Charles L. Windels, of the Catholic church, officiating. Witnesses—Valentine Nobriga, Jr. and Aldurina Nobriga.

LUBININAY-KAWAWA—In Wailuku, Maui, February 28, 1916, Juan Lubinay and Miss Emma Kawawa, both of Wailuku, Rev. Father Justin, of the Catholic Church of St. Anthony, officiating.

POMBO-MONIZ—In Wailuku, Maui, February 27, 1916, Antonio Silva Pombo, Jr., of Wailuku, and Miss Mary Alice Moniz, of Kula, Reverend Father Athanasius, of the Catholic Church of St. Anthony, officiating.

LIM-KIM—In Honolulu, March 6, 1916, Lim Soon Moon and Miss Kim Pong Soon, Rev. H. S. Hong, pastor of the Korean Methodist Episcopal Church, officiating. Witnesses—Y. P. Ching and K. M. Lee.

ALMEIDA-CANDIDO — In Wailuku, Oahu, March 4, 1916, Manuel Almeida and Miss Laura Candido, Rev. Father Sebastian Konze, curate of the Wailuku Catholic church, officiating. Witnesses—Anastacio K. Vierra and Jessie Vierra.

AOKI-AGURA—In Honolulu, March 7, 1916, Seltiro Aoki, Japanese, age 43 years, to Osano Ogura, Japanese, age 37. Ceremony performed by Rev. Y. Imamura.

OJIRI-YAMASHIRO — In Honolulu, March 6, 1916, Kenkichi Ojiri, Japanese, age 36 years, to Haywo Yamashiro, Japanese, age 23 years. Ceremony performed by Rev. Y. Imamura.

TAKEUSHI-KAWANAKA—In Honolulu, March 7, 1916, Jukichi Takeushi, Japanese, age 25 years, to Shige Kawanaka, Japanese, age 18 years. Ceremony performed by Rev. Y. Imamura.

MATSUMOTO-NOYA — In Honolulu, March 7, 1916, Yonimatsu Matsumoto, Japanese, age 35 years, to Kimi Noya, Japanese, age 23 years. Ceremony performed by Rev. Y. Imamura.

### DIED.

BRUGGENSCHMIDT—At Fort Shafter, Honolulu, March 6, 1916, Pvt. Fred Bruggenschmidt of Company F, 2nd Infantry, U. S. A. Body will

be sent on the next army transport to the mainland.

BROWN—In Honolulu, March 5, 1916, Mokihana, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of Liliha street, near Kukui, a native of this city, 9 months 15 days old.

HIRANO—In Honolulu, March 5, 1916, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Katsumi Hirano of Bishop lane, off Kuakini street, 2 days old.

OPIO—In Honolulu, March 5, 1916, Mrs. Kamaka Opio of Kunawai lane, widowed, a native of Maui, 65 years old.

CHIAPPETTA—In Honolulu, March 4, 1916, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Chiappetta of 1836 Hoyd lane, Punchbowl, a native of this city.

CHUN—In Honolulu, March 4, 1916, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chun Wan of Waiakamilo road, Kailua, 5 days old.

HAMADA—In Honolulu, March 4, 1916, Kihichi Hamada of Waiipahu, unmarried, laborer, a native of Japan, 56 years old.

KAAIHUE—In Honolulu, March 4, 1916, Mrs. Helen H. Kaaihue of Jack lane, off Nuuanu avenue, a native of this city, 35 years 2 months 15 days old.

PANG—In Honolulu, March 4, 1916, Tung Sung, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ah Pang of Alakea street, 8 months 12 days old.

MOORE—In Oroville, Butte County, Cal., February 21, 1916, Robert James Moore, husband of Mrs. Emma Moore, formerly Mrs. Emma Lillis, of Honolulu, structural iron worker, a native of Canada, 37 years old.

PALEIOHOLANI—In Honolulu, March 7, 1916, Solomon Lehuani K. Paleioholani, of Liliha street, widowed, a native of Hilo, Hawaii, 72 years and 26 days old.

SHUGITA—In Honolulu, March 7, 1916, Mrs. Eno Shugita, of Aala street, a native of Kumamoto-ken, Japan, 28 years, seven months and 20 days old.

## Personal Mentions

MAYOR JOHN C. LANE is taking a number of guests on a trip around the island today.

S. SHEBA, former editor of the Hawaii Shippo, was to leave for Japan in the steamer Chyo Maru today for a visit of six months to his boyhood home.

PETER KALANI, leader of the Hawaiian band, is confined to his home with illness. During his absence, the band is being conducted by John Amasiu, assistant bandmaster.

LIEUT. HENRY W. HALL, who was stationed at Schofield Barracks, and Mrs. Hall left for the coast in the transport Sheridan yesterday on their way to the Texan-Mexican border, where the lieutenant has been transferred.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Robert Nelson, American . . . . . 20  
Madeline G. K. Smith, American . . . 22  
Palmer McCabe, Port-Hawaiian . . . 23  
Adrienne Costa, Portuguese . . . . . 16

### BUILDING PERMITS

Wm. Gillies and J. W. Carrol, owners. Location is Palolo, mauka side of Pauahi street, 35 ft. mauka from end of Eighth avenue. Dwelling. Wm. Gillies and J. W. Carrol, builders and architects. Estimate cost, \$250.  
L. H. Bigelow, owner. Location in Kaimuki, mauka side of Pehi street. Dwelling. L. H. Bigelow, builder and architect. Estimate cost, \$150.

# \$1450

## For a home at Waikiki

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Palolo Road (includes yard boy) . . . 2 " . . . . . 40.00

## Unfurnished

14 Mendonca Tract (Liliha St.) . . . 3 Bedrooms . . . . . \$20.00  
770 Kinau St. . . . . 4 " . . . . . 32.50  
Waiialae Road . . . . . 15 " . . . . . 100.00  
Bet. 6th and 7th Aves.  
1317 Makiki St. . . . . 2 " . . . . . 30.00  
14th and Palolo Aves., Kaimuki . . . 2 " . . . . . 22.50  
1246 Kinau . . . . . 2 " . . . . . 30.00  
1877 Kalakaua Avenue . . . . . 2 " . . . . . 30.00  
2027 Kalakaua Ave. . . . . 2 " . . . . . 12.00  
1825 College St. . . . . 3 " . . . . . 35.00  
(Includes cottage in rear)  
1675 Kalakaua Ave. . . . . 2 " . . . . . 12.00  
Dayton Lane . . . . . 3 " . . . . . 18.00

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