

LAWN CONVERTED INTO FAIRYLAND FOR RECEPTION

More Than 1500 People Greeted By Governor Pinkham and Ex-Governor Walsh

Like a slender sickle the young moon hung low in the western sky last night and completed a picture of wonderful beauty at the spacious grounds of the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles B. Cooper, Lunallo and Hackfeld streets, where Governor Lucius E. Pinkham was host at a reception given in honor of David I. Walsh, former governor of Massachusetts.

Many marquees had been raised, hundreds of Japanese lanterns had been strung on electric wiring, and there were aisles made of rugs with chairs and table scattered in profusion about the lawn, and half-hidden here and there in nooks made by the tropical plants, palms and shrubs.

Alternating during the evening on the lawn the Hawaiian band and a Hawaiian orchestra played music distinctive of the islands, while the hundreds of charmed guests strolled or sat at will about the beautiful lawn.

In the receiving line besides the governor and Mr. Walsh, were Dr. Cooper, Major James D. Dougherty, aide to Governor Pinkham, and Captain A. L. C. Atkinson of the guard, the latter two handling the introductions.

Guests were ushered into the cloak rooms and the line was skillfully guided to the lanais and the lawn by the following guard officers: Capt. Henry P. O'Sullivan, 1st Infantry; Capt. Henry Van Gieson, Quartermaster Corps; Capt. Gustav E. Schaefer, 1st Infantry; Capt. Leopold G. Blackman, Quartermaster Corps; Capt. W. J. Hampton, 1st Infantry; Capt. Frank J. Dougherty, 1st Infantry; Capt. A. L. C. Atkinson, 1st Infantry; Capt. Alan J. Lowrey, 1st Infantry; 1st Lieut. George K. Harrison, Corps of Engineers; 1st Lieut. Sherwood Lowrey, 1st Infantry.

The Cooper home was decorated with a profusion of blossoms, and both the rooms and grounds were unusually brilliant with the hundreds of beautifully gowned women, army, navy and guard officers in uniform, and civilians in both black and white full dress. Though fully 1500 people were introduced to ex-Governor Walsh during the evening there was at no time any "crush," nor was there any delay when departing guests wanted their automobiles.

NINE MEMBERS OF TRAVELERS GO ON MATSONIA TODAY

Nine members of the Chinese Travelers team left on the Matsonia this morning for San Francisco, where they will begin their series of games against the mainland teams. Kan Yen, the star catcher of the Chinese team, did not make the trip, which will benefit baseball here, although he will be missed on the Travelers team.

The following players will play with the team this year: Kekoa, pitcher; Roy Doty, first base; C. Moriyama, second base; Vernon Ayau, shortstop; Lai Tin, third base; Swan, third base and outfield; Ycn Chin, outfield; Bill Inman, pitcher and outfield; M. Yamashiro, outfield. They will be joined on the mainland by Apau, Markham, Bush and Alfred Yap.

CONSUL AGREED TO PAY HOSPITAL COST

E. L. S. Gordon, British consul in Honolulu, guaranteed all hospital expenses of M. Tomohiro, the yard boy whom he injured when his automobile overturned on February 15. This agreement was made voluntarily the day the accident occurred. Tomohiro has since died, but Mr. Gordon announced his intention of withholding settlement with relatives for damages until after the coroner's inquest. At the inquest yesterday the verdict was "accidental death."

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ADMIRAL TOGO'S SON LABORED AS PLAIN GARDENER

That he spent three years working as an ordinary gardener on an English estate in order to learn English gardening in all its branches, with a view toward applying his knowledge in Japan, was stated this morning by H. Togo, son of the famous fighting Japanese admiral.

Mr. Togo is a through passenger on the Chiyo Maru. "As soon as I reach Japan I am going to ask my father for permission to set out an English garden at our estate, and I also intend to be in charge of the work myself, seeing that everything is done according to the methods I learned in England," he says.

Concerning the war and conditions in Great Britain, Mr. Togo would not talk. "My father told me not to say anything about it," was his only comment along this line.

He said he is a botanist and put in much time in Great Britain studying plants and flowers.

"Hawaii is the most beautiful land I have ever visited," is his opinion about the islands. "I would like to stay longer and study Hawaiian plant life and flora." Mr. Togo took an automobile ride around the city, seeing the principal points of interest. He is about 30 years old.

FIRST NATIONAL GUARD DANCE IS VOTED SUCCESS

The first of a series of dances to be held on the first and third Tuesday of every month was held at the National Guard armory last night under the auspices of the enlisted men of the various companies.

Last night's affair was voted a distinct success. The big floor was comfortably filled, members of the guard and soldiers and sailors from various local posts and their friends being in attendance. The committee having charge of the dance was composed of Lieut. Lawrence M. Judd and Sgt. Bruce W. Shelton. Music was furnished by 18 picked members of the National Guard band. The hall was simply but prettily decorated.

Proceeds from the dances will be devoted to purchasing further equipment for the company squad rooms.

BRIEF BITS ON MEN, PLANS AND EVENTS AT HONOLULU'S "Y"

More than 60 members are expected at the intermediate department banquet which will be held in Cooke Hall this evening at 6:30. The evening will open with the banquet, after which there will be toasts by William Serrao of the El Globo Club, Percy Bull of the Get Ready Club, James Akana of the Knights of Kamehameha, T. S. Ing of the Washington Club and John Hoagland of the XX Club. James Wakefield, chairman of the intermediate department of the Y. M. C. A., will preside at the meeting and will present the speakers. J. Brooks Brown will be one of the speakers and Paul Steel will feature a number of moving pictures. Music by the members will close the meeting.

STAR-BULLETIN GIVES YOU TODAY'S NEWS TODAY.

German army from crossing the river in pursuit.

"When the German army swung upon the city for the third great attack," Rycak told the Star-Bulletin this morning through the interpreter, "the Russian military authorities began to gather together pell mell all the young men and women of the big city that could be of any possible use to the Germans, in preparation for sending them into the interior."

"Only the younger people were taken. Old men and women, together with little children, were left behind, and what became of them since that time I have no idea."

"Our first proof of the actual approach of the Germans to the city was when the shells began to crash down into the streets from the long-range guns and when aeroplanes began to circle about, dropping bombs here and there."

Saw Many Air Battles.

Rycak speaks calmly of those days now, though he told the interpreter this morning that he looks back upon them with memories that he can never efface. He saw battle after battle between the Russian aeroplanes and the invading German Taubes.

"We were in Fraga, a suburb, across the river from the central part of the city itself. I myself saw the five great bridges across the river blown up by the Russians with old people and children, and the last part of the train of young people on them, when the army evacuated the city. Men, women and children were clinging to the bridges; it seems to me there were thousands of them. Poland had already been swept by the war and many of these people were destitute."

"Three days after we left Warsaw we heard that our property was destroyed. We thought of nothing much, there was so much excitement to it all. In the early days of our retreat shells from the long-range guns would drop alongside the road and many times we saw aeroplanes overhead."

"The procession," says Rycak, "was made up of horse carts, what little property people were able to bring along being piled on top. This was not much, however."

Two Days Without Food.

"Here and there people were forced to drop out, but those fell destitute at the roadside, and we pressed on, driven in the rear by the Russian guards. The heat was terrific and our thirst at times was awful. Sometimes we had no food for two days at a stretch, but generally we fed once a day."

"At night we slept in the open air or under the carts, and the lucky people were those who had food enough to supply themselves. In the daytime we moved on like so many sheep. There was not much complaining—people seemed too much impressed with the awfulness of the situation."

Rycak says that after three weeks of this travel the procession came upon the railroad station at Sarma. Here the refugees asked to be allowed to go to relatives in the different parts of Russia, but this request was refused. They were rounded up with fixed bayonets and herded into freight cars.

"The doors of the cars were locked to secure us from escaping," says the tailor. "There were from 40 to 70 people in each of the cars and the air at times was awful. Those who had extra food divided with the less fortunate ones, and so we lived on. My wife and I were together."

"There were many pitiful sights," he says, "but we had become so hardened to them that we thought little of them. We traveled in these closed cars for 14 days, and finally arrived at the station of Kiev. The journey had been exceedingly slow, for we were run off here and there upon side tracks and switches, sometimes waiting for hours before moving on."

"I got a little work in Kiev, and my wife and I here secured a room and began to feel settled down a little when the order came that all persons who had not been in the city for as long as a year must move further into the interior. We were packed up again in the same manner and put on the cars."

"Our next station was Ekaterinoslav, where we spent three days, the journey there lasting nine days, with the same long stops as before. From Ekaterinoslav to Rostoff the journey took 19 days. For the most part we traveled through empty fields, with villages along the track now and then."

"At Rostoff we were herded together into the empty warehouses of business firms, no privilege being given to buy lodging when persons had money. Many of the refugees had large quantities of it."

"Finally I got permission to leave the city," says Rycak, "and paid our city," says Rycak, "and paid our money we landed there we were again arrested by the military authorities and placed in a camp to be sent later to the Siberian town of Ekatsuk."

It was at Ekatsuk that Rycak saw opportunity to escape. He and the wife went in a passenger train to Vladivostok, but were picked up again by the authorities and placed in the deserted barracks, where both of them along with hundreds of other Poles, were put to work on the fortifications. It was now mid-winter, and the suffering of many of the prisoners was severe. No clothing was furnished them, and no opportunity was given for bathing.

"We had one bath in four weeks," he says, "and then only by chance. We stayed here thus for four months. Then I ran across Ivan Kavachelsky, an American citizen of San Francisco who had come from Warsaw, where

SAW HEGIRA OF RUSSIANS FROM DOOMED WARSAW

(Continued from page one)

More trouble loomed up in circuit court today in the matter of expenses, and a trial by jury, scheduled to be held in the juvenile court next Monday, probably will not be held.

The reason is that there is no money with which to pay the jury-men. This was discovered today after Circuit Judge Ashford had conferred with Juvenile Judge Whitney's clerks.

Judge Ashford was informed that the juvenile court expenses, from which it was intended to pay the jurors, comes from the circuit court expenses. There is no money to pay the court expenses, the appropriation for the fiscal year having already been exhausted.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Clinton J. Hutchins wants to be the next governor of Hawaii, says Dame Rumor.

Hawaiian Lodge, No. 21, F. & A. M., will hold a special session tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Work in third degree.

Following a regular meeting, the members of Pacific Rebekah Lodge will give a dance on the roof garden of the Odd Fellows' hall tomorrow night.

The social and dance scheduled to be held next Saturday by Court Lunallo has been postponed until March 25 because of the death of John K. Aylett.

Cards thanking those who aided in making the recent benefits at the Opera House a success have been sent by the Free Kindergarten and Children's Aid Association.

The Kamehameha Day celebration committee will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 p. m. at the Library of Hawaii. All those interested are invited to be present.

Convicted of sending obscene matter through the mails, Sar Pung Chung, editor of a local Chinese newspaper, today was fined \$25 and costs by Federal Judge Charles F. Clemons.

Important business matters are to be discussed at a meeting of the Honolulu Street Railway Employees' Benefit Association to be held in the club house, Beretania street, at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening.

At a meeting of the Hawaiian Engineering Association to be held tomorrow night in the public library, Geo. M. Collins, city and county engineer, will read a paper on concrete roads in Hawaii, following which a general discussion of roads will be held.

Falling from a Rapid Transit car yesterday afternoon in front of the Opera House, Garrakin, a Russian, was badly bruised and was taken to the emergency hospital, where Dr. R. G. Ayer attended his injuries. The Russian was in an intoxicated condition.

Solomon Mahi, Hawaiian, an employe of the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company, was brought to the emergency hospital this afternoon suffering from bruises on the leg received at the company's coal hopper. Mahi fell on the runway and was struck by one of the coal cars.

Will all who were members of the Outdoor Circle for 1915 and have not yet paid their dues for 1916, or any others who are interested and would like to become members, kindly send \$1.00 to Mrs. W. L. Moore, 916 Green street, or drop the same in the Outdoor Circle box in Lewers & Cooke's store before March 11, as the new membership book will be in the publisher's hands on March 13.

With 2000 tons of phosphate rock in her hold, the same cargo which she had when she was sunk by shells from the German cruisers of von Spee's Pacific squadron at Papeete, Tahiti, late in 1914, the American steamer Republic, formerly the German steamer Walkure, is at the railroad wharf today, having arrived yesterday under her own power. She was raised from 11 fathoms of water by Capt. L. Curtis, who brought her to this port.

JAPANESE HERE NOT GOING BACK INTO MILITARY

(Continued from page one)

country in which they make their application for exemption.

When asked about the military exemption today Acting Consul General H. Arita said:

"There are more than 10,000 Japanese in Hawaii of military age, and of this number I do not know of one case where a Japanese has announced that he will return to Japan for service. We have been unusually busy receiving applications, and I am quite sure that very few Japanese have failed to register."

"Japanese in Japan must take their military examination from May to September. In Hawaii the Japanese make their reports to the consul in January, February and March. The certificates of residence must be in the hands of the Japanese bureau in Japan before April 15. January is the busiest month for us, and the clerks and attaches are kept busy night and day."

Be Repeated Every Year.

"One of the rules set down by the Japanese government states that the Japanese citizen must receive his certificate each year, from the time he is 21 until he has reached the age of 32. Previous to this ruling but one certificate was given. I find that a number of the young Japanese who have asked for certificates are prominent in business life here, and the fact that nearly all have asked for exemption proves that they are doing well in Hawaii," he concluded.

Those who fail to make application to the consul and who do not receive their certificates of residence may be called back to Japan for military duty. In case they return to Japan they will be in line for conscription, the age for this service being from 17 to 40.

A few years ago 50 or 60 young Japanese neglected to receive their certificates, and they then received a letter asking them to go back to Japan. The matter was finally settled by the Japanese consul, but not until a number of communications were issued.

No Emergency Case.

The clause in the regulation which states that those who have been exempted may be called on in emergency cases has not as yet been used in connection with Japanese residents of Hawaii. This clause states that the foreign resident is not entirely exempt, nor will be exempted if he should return to Japan.

The recent law which was passed by the Diet in Japan which rules that a foreign-born Japanese may decide at the time of his majority whether or not he wishes to become a Japanese subject or a citizen of the foreign country, has not as yet been passed upon by Emperor Yoshihito of Japan, and this law is not in effect consequently.

Local Japanese are anxious to make a test case on this point before the law is passed, and are seeking to have a local Hawaiian-born Japanese apply for a United States passport.

No Hawaiian-born Japanese who has received a Japanese passport for passport, but on arriving in Japan have received a Japanese passport for return. Consequently when the American-born Japanese has returned to Hawaii he has been detained at the immigration station.

Whether or not Japan would acknowledge the passport of the Hawaiian-born Japanese and whether a Japanese passport would be issued for the return has not as yet been decided. It is hoped that a test case can be made as to whether Japan would recognize the party as an American citizen or as a Japanese.

Another point that it would settle is the matter of detention at the immigration station. To date all Japanese steamer passengers have been detained, whether Hawaiian-born or not, as they have returned to Hawaii with Japanese passports.

NO MONEY EVEN FOR HEARING IN JUVENILE COURT

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Just received, new spring models front and back lace corsets. The Goodwin Corset Shop, 21-22 Pantheon Bldg.

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"Bits of Verse from Hawaii," a dainty book of verse collected and published by C. D. Wright, is on sale at all leading book stores and curio stores. It makes an interesting souvenir of the islands.—Adv.

he was visiting, along with the rest of the prisoners. They gave him a little more freedom than the others, and he planned our escape. We caught a British steamer to Muji, Japan, and then came on here by the transport. He went on with it to San Francisco, and I shall go on to join him in a few days."