

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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EDITOR

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MUST ELIMINATE VILLA HIMSELF.

Uncle Sam's work will not be finished until Gen. Francisco Villa is run down and captured.

Villa's power is broken now, say the Carranzistas, but their wish is father to the thought. If he escapes from the American columns he will be one of the great national heroes; millions of peons will hear of him as a wonderful warrior and will do what they can to aid him. Because he has been twice or thrice defeated does not end his influence or his potential power in shaping further revolutions.

Every man who followed Villa on the raid of the little town of Columbus; every man who rode with him on that long retreat to Nami-quipa; every man who survived the smashing attack of Col. Dodd's cavalry column—all these might be annihilated, but so long as Villa is alive and free he is as much a menace as ever. He can gather an army—of the accepted Mexican proportions—overnight; he can continue his career of outrage and carnage; in a few weeks he would be able again to meet the Carranzistas and probably defeat them in battle, for he is a better fighter and a better leader than any man Carranza can send against him.

The moral effect of a withdrawal of the American troops now—or any time until Villa is killed or captured—would be disastrous. Every ragged bandit leader south of the Rio Grande would be encouraged to set up in opposition to Carranza and to harry the border country. There ought to be no foolish sentimentality now about letting Carranza finish the job. He won't because he can't. Uncle Sam must see it through. The Vera Cruz incident leaves a bad taste in American mouths to this day and it and other incidents are the lifeblood of the bandit campaigns. The one satisfactory thing about the occupation of Vera Cruz and subsequent withdrawal is that the American soldiers cleaned up the city and conducted themselves so finely that they won the liking and respect of everybody there, including the prejudiced natives.

No, this is no time for quitting Mexico. We have got to eliminate Villa.

YUAN SHIH-KAI'S FAILURE.

A well-informed American on his way to the mainland United States from China said to the Star-Bulletin last fall:

"Yuan cannot carry through his plan for a monarchy without the aid of some powerful outside nation—Japan perhaps. The Chinese are slow to feel resentment, but they feel it powerfully now against Yuan. They are slow to get into action, but they are getting into action now. They like Yuan as a president, but they feel that he has betrayed a national trust by secretly planning to make himself emperor. If he persists, they will destroy him. China will not return to the monarchy."

How true were his words the events since then have shown. Japan, at first seemingly acquiescent, yes, active, in aiding the monarchial plans, later informed Yuan that this was not a propitious time to carry the plans into effect. It was a diplomatic way of declaring Tokio's opposition to Yuan as emperor. The internal opposition has already grown to strong proportions. Now wave after wave of revolt has dashed against the Yuan rock and it is crumbling under the blows. The provinces are declaring their independence, the government troops are sustaining defeats.

When finally he gave up his royal schemes,

Yuan issued a significant mandate. In it he said:

"Advocates of a monarchy are of course working in the hope of strengthening the foundation of their country, yet their plan may work adversely in the cause of their country, unless they are always actuated by their love of the country. Those opposing the proposed replacement of the president with an emperor are working upon their own political principles. Every man should do what his good conscience commands him to do, and each member of the nation should cooperate with another and try to save his country from the situation and save the people of the Sacred Land from any quarrel among themselves. In a word, I assume hereby the entire responsibility for all that has been done in connection with the monarchy plan, and withdraw my acceptance of the offer of becoming the emperor of the country. If any one hereafter dares to cause further disturbances in the country, that man must be held responsible for the consequences. As I have the duty to govern the whole land I cannot sit idle without trying to save the people when the peace and order of the country are disturbed. Government officers, both military and civil, must try to eradicate all the existing evils and to introduce good methods of administration instead. They have to do their duties, but should not do anything to intrude the sovereign power of the country. I, too, in my administration will pay due regard both to name and reality, and try to be always impartial in giving honors and punishments in the future."

The radical republicans of China do not believe that Yuan has sincerely repented his error of judgment, but that he is merely forced by circumstances to abandon plans actuated by personal ambition. They insist that he and his followers be annihilated politically and some insist that he and his 20 leading advisers be executed.

Governor Pinkham read an address to the Kapaa homesteaders affirming his honesty and fearlessness. Nobody has questioned either in connection with the Kapai land-water-railroad tangle. The question that has been and is being raised is, Why doesn't the territorial government get busy and DO SOMETHING to straighten out the tangle and guarantee the homesteader future independence and the right to live? Reports from the governor's party show that the territorial officials are getting busy.

After Chancellor Bethmann-Hollweg's speech not even the most ardent sympathizer with the Central Powers should claim that the submarine war is necessary in order to keep the Allies from starving Germany out. The chancellor says it is absolutely impossible to starve Germany out.

The Promotion Committee will be "overlooking a bet" if it doesn't put all these highly-interesting game-fishing stories in the form of a booklet for distribution on the mainland.

Norway and Sweden have asked Germany to account for their wrecked merchant vessels, but the request was in a mighty low tone of voice.

"Rumor Villa Carried On a Stretcher," says a headline. Most of the Mexican rumors apparently have been handled with a stretcher.

Delegate Kuhio's litigation to break the Liliuokalani trust is getting so complicated somebody will soon have to issue a White Book.

Censorship on a puny punitive expedition also has the value of covering up senile military blunders.—Portland Oregonian.

Preparedness is not alone in having machine guns, but in having machine guns at work when they are needed.—Detroit Free Press.

The sugar bill is now about to go through the senate centrifugal.

German official despatches indicate a run on the Meuse bank.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN
KAKAKAUWILA—In Honolulu, April 2, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel K. Kakauwila of South and Halekaiwila streets, a daughter, Mary.
HEEB—In Nihoa, North Hilo, Hawaii, March 28, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Heeb, a daughter.
VREDENBERG—In Waialua, Hawaii, March 26, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilmont Vredenberg, a son.

MARRIED
ROCKWELL-PRESTIDGE—In Honolulu, April 8, 1916, A. L. Rockwell and Miss Lydia Prestidge, Rev. Samuel K. Kamalopili, assistant pastor of the Kaunakakai church, Palama, officiating. Witnesses, Edward K. Panaewa and George Tom COLON-ORNELLAS—In Honolulu, Apr. 7, 1916, Pedro Colon and Miss Isabel Ornellas, Rev. Father Vicentius of the Catholic cathedral, officiating. Witnesses, Felix Tero and Maryhilda Amet.

DIED
OLSEN—In Honolulu, April 8, 1916, Miss Olga Olsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olsen, formerly of Hamakua, a native of Kula, Hawaii, 20 years, eight months and 26 days old.
WONG—In Honolulu, April 8, 1916, Wong Tai Poon of School, near Fort street, widower, laborer, a native of Canton, China, 75 years, nine months and 15 days old.

FARIAS—In Honolulu, April 7, 1916, Mrs. Maria Augustus Farias of 1752 Puuowaina street, Auwalohu, widow, a native of the island of St. Michael, Azores, Portugal, 73 years, two months and 27 days old.
HARVEST—In Waialua, Maui, April 4, 1916, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harvest, a native of Waialua, five months old.

ROCKFORD—In Pala, Maui, March 30, 1916, Thomas Rockford, formerly of Waialua, unmarried, barber, a native of London, Eng., 47 years old.
IRBY—In Honolulu, April 9, 1916, Phyllis L. Irby of 975 Prospect street, wife of L. T. Irby, 22 years old. Funeral from H. H. Williams' undertaking parlors at 10 o'clock this morning.

COOK—In Honolulu, April 9, 1916, Mrs. Henry Turner Cook, wife of Henry Cook of 1017 Punchbowl street, 68 years and seven months old.

MARRIAGES

With Rev. Samuel K. Kamalopili, assistant pastor of Kaunakakai church, officiating, A. L. Rockwell and Miss Lydia Prestidge were married at noon Saturday, the witnesses being Edward K. Panaewa and George Tom. Following the ceremony the couple left for the country, where they will spend a brief honeymoon. Mr. Rockwell is associated with a local garage, and Mrs. Rockwell is the daughter of Will Prestidge.

Personal Mentions

MRS. JOHN TRAVIS and daughter of Eva and Miss Kealoa Hookano of the Peninsula spent the week-end at the Aubrey Hotel, Hana.

WM. P. JARRETT, high sheriff, has gone to Hawaii to investigate the labors of the territorial prisoners on that island. He will return to Honolulu some time this week.

L. MACFARLANE, manager of the Captain Cook Coffee Company, Keala-keua, Hawaii, is now in Mexico in the interest of stockholders in the Hidalgo Rubber Company, according to advices from the Big Island.

CHING QUAN of the insurance department of H. Hackfeld & Co. has received word from his friend, Alford D. Akow, that the latter will graduate from Creighton Medical College, Omaha, Neb., the last of this month.

HENRY MCCONNELL, special examiner for the department of justice, who has been examining the accounts and records of the local federal court during the last three months, expects to leave shortly for his home in Portland, Oregon, where he will spend a brief vacation.

WILLIAM T. CARDEN, second deputy city attorney, has returned to work after a two weeks' honeymoon. He is going over the proposed memorial to the governor requesting a special session of the legislature, with Mr. Hatch, newly appointed member of the memorial committee of the board of supervisors. Carden drew up the draft of the memorial for the committee.

MISS LUCY WARD left on the Matsonia for a vacation from her Humane Society work. She expected, when she left, to go directly to the home of Miss Margaret Bergin, at one

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

—JUDGE CLEMENT K. QUINN: I have not yet decided when I will leave for the Hawaii circuit bench. However, I probably will be sworn in in the supreme court within a few days.

—JUDGE CHARLES F. CLEMONS: As soon as Horace W. Vaughan qualifies as federal judge, I expect to take a brief vacation. I will probably go to the Big Island to see the volcano.

—HENRY MCCONNELL: I will hate to leave Honolulu, as I have found the bathing at Waikiki beach most delightful. However, I hope to be able to come back here some day.

—REV. NORMAN C. SCHENCK: The work of the Chinese department of the Hawaiian Board of Missions is going along splendidly. To say that I enjoy this new work would be putting it mildly.

—JOHN A. DOMINIS: The work of arranging documents in the new filing cabinets in the circuit court clerk's office is nearly completed. The new furniture certainly has filled an urgent need.

—J. WESLEY THOMPSON: I wish the department of justice would hurry along my appointment, as I want to get over to the Big Island and see what Hilo is like. They say it is a real fine little city.

—WILLIAM MILES: Plans for this year's Kamehameha Day celebration are progressing rather slowly, but the committees expect to spring a few surprises on the public when the occasion rolls around.

—HENRY W. KINNEY: Letters from mainlanders wanting jobs in Hawaii's schools continue to roll in. Although some malihinis may be appointed next year, local applicants will be given first consideration.

—REV. HENRY P. JUDD: I cannot imagine a building any finer than the new Mission Memorial on King street. It is complete in every way and those who brought about its erection cannot be too sincerely thanked.

—WILLIAM L. ROSA: Hereafter all papers filed in federal court must be flat, not folded. Well, the government will save a little money on tape, and every time we take the documents out we won't have to go to the trouble of untying them.

—JUDGE ANTONIO PERRY: Judge A. Matthewman's decision in the Waimea water case, in which he finds for the territory, certainly is a well-written document. No, I am not saying this just because I was one of counsel for the government.

—MARSHAL J. J. SMIDDY: I have discovered five houses in School street where commercialized vice is being practiced. I think I can safely say that several more will be brought to light within the next few days—and they won't all be in School street, either.

—DISTRICT ATTORNEY HORACE W. VAUGHAN: The federal grand jury which has just gone out of office certainly was a fine body of men. I found it a pleasure to work with the members, and much credit is due them for the attention paid to cases presented.

Surf riding and canoe racing pictures were obtained at Waikiki by Joseph de Frenes, camera man for the Lyman H. Howe Bureau, Saturday and yesterday afternoon. De Frenes is in Honolulu taking moving pictures for a film to be entitled "On the Beach at Waikiki." He caught a number of the surf riders close up, traveling at top speed. A race between five outrigger canoes was another of the features obtained. The film, accompanied by a lecturer, will be shown throughout the United States for seven months beginning August 1.

time manager of the Associated Charities here, in Springfield, Illinois. After a few weeks' stay there she planned to go to New York with Miss Bergin and then to England to visit relatives in Somersetshire.

MRS. LOUIS HERTZ, presented a letter of introduction from Mayor James Rolph of San Francisco to Mayor Lane Saturday and at her request was taken on a tour of the city departments and afterward introduced to Henry W. Kinney, superintendent of public instruction. Mr. Kinney will take her on a tour of the schools today. Mayor Rolph says in his letter that Mrs. Hertz is "one of the most prominent and popular club women of San Francisco, who is especially interested in civic affairs and particularly in the training of children." He requested that the mayor "place her in touch with the heads of departments of Honolulu's government, and arrange interviews with them for her, in order that she may become conversant with the methods of government of your beautiful island city."

CHINA MEDICAL BOARD GETS SUM FOR ITS SCHOOL

Rockefeller Foundation Gives \$125,000 to Promote Medical Teaching

Several Honoluluans are interested in the work of the China Medical Board and the Rockefeller Foundation's appropriations for advancing medical education in China. These will be used to help the Rockefeller Foundation's work in the medical field.

A New York dispatch says: "The China Medical Board receives \$125,000 for the purchase of additional property adjoining the Union Medical College in Peking for the promotion of medical teaching in China. The Rockefeller Foundation paid \$300,000 to the Union Medical College, the best equipped institution of the kind in China. If the plans of the China Medical Board are carried out, China will be in a fair way to come level at least with the world in medicine."

The International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association received \$100,000 in support of the work in the military prison camps of Europe. The Foundation has elected these officers for 1916: President, John D. ... Secretary, Jerome D. ... Treasurer, L. D. ...

STAR-BULLETIN PRIZE ESSAY CONTEST CLOSING AT 8 O'CLOCK TONIGHT

The Star-Bulletin prize essay contest for school children, who were the guests of this paper at the first special matinee performance at the Liberty theater a few days ago, closes today. A large number of replies have been received and it will take the judges several days to decide upon the winner. Essays mailed prior to 8 o'clock this evening will be accepted in the competition, provided the hour of mailing shows either upon the envelope or upon the first page of the essay inside. Announcement of the results of the contest will be made next Friday, both in the Star-Bulletin and at the special matinee given by this paper at the Liberty theater that day. Further and important details as to this announcement will be published in tomorrow's paper.

Fine Property on Center Avenue KAIMUKI

Large piece of land containing 31,000 square feet, with long frontage on Center Avenue and extending through to Maunae Avenue, two cottages on place, one of the finest views in Honolulu. Another desirable lot with 100 foot frontage, containing 18,000 square feet. Guardian Trust Co., Ltd. Merchant Street Stangenwald Building Telephone 3688

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On petition of S. H. Dowsett, Madeleine K. Dowsett, as guardian of the person of Mr. Dowsett, and C. H. Olson, as guardian of the estate of Mr. Dowsett, Judge Whitney has today entered an order dissolving the guardianship of Mr. Dowsett, it being shown that the latter has recovered from an illness which began about a year ago and is now capable of attending to his affairs.

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