

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN EDITOR

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THE BUSINESS END OF NATIONAL DEFENSE.

Ultra-Pacifists—there are some in Hawaii—who read yesterday that an "industrial inventory" is to be made of the territory as a measure of "preparedness" doubtless threw up their hands and eyes in horrified criticism and exclaimed, "Militarism run amuck!"

These same men doubtless believe that President Wilson is the greatest upholder of peace the United States has in responsible position today.

Well, it was President Wilson who suggested this inventory of manufacturing and producing resources—this "mobilization" on paper of the industrial resources of the country, so that in time of war they could be put to military use.

The president issued an appeal to put national defense measures on a business basis. American societies of engineers, chemists and other men of affairs are getting busy. A field organization of more than 30,000 engineers will be engaged in less than a month in taking the inventory of factories, mills, shops, mines and warehouses. State boards have been organized and Hawaii will probably have a territorial board, each of five men, all of whose work will be coordinated by W. S. Gifford, chief statistician of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The field workers, says an exchange, have been instructed not only to keep the inventory confidential but to retain no copies for their own use, and to take every precaution against disclosures of the information secured. One of the features of the plan contemplates the establishment of a system of annual educational orders in small quantities to manufacturers of the commodities necessary for modern warfare which they do not at present know how to produce. There will be, no doubt, as there should be, a prompt and hearty response to this appeal of the president, so that the labors of those conducting the field work may be as fruitful in results as it is possible to make them.

It is plain common-sense that if America is to take any defense measures at all, they should be efficient measures. One of two doctrines—non-resistance or defense—we must carry to its logical conclusion. We must have an efficient navy or none at all; an army that knows how to fight and is equipped to fight, or no army at all. Half-measures merely invite aggression, for they give fancied security and make idle boasts of anything we say internationally—boasts which a foreign power would soon make us eat.

We take it that the overwhelming majority of Americans are not in favor of the doctrine of non-resistance. Once it is admitted that any resistance at all to aggression is justified, the man who would not make that resistance efficient is merely short of common-sense.

WHERE DOES THE JAPANESE ASSOCIATION STAND?

A Japanese reader writes: Editor Star-Bulletin: It seems to me that you have some prejudice against the Japanese Association of Hawaii. Perhaps this is due to the publication of the so-called "retaliation" article by Dr. Negoro, general secretary Japanese Association, in the Advertiser some days ago.

I am not sure whether the so-called "retaliation" article is an authorized one by the association or not. Yet I can say that the majority of the association feel sorry it had been published without any knowledge of theirs. And I think that, if you had read the constitution of the association and the list of membership of it, you would not have put upon the association the name "irresponsible men's or trouble makers' association." The constitution was drafted by the special committee composed of the most prominent Japanese of Honolulu, and approved by the then Japanese consul, Arita, before it had passed the general assembly of the association for its final acceptance. It stands upon the principles that permanent peace be maintained between the two nations, America and Japan; and that cooperation be established between the American citizens and the Japanese residents in Hawaii, in order to promote welfare and prosperity of the general community of Hawaii, which are no doubt the cornerstones of the association.

The members of the association are mostly industrious, peace-loving and independent people, making their homes here, enjoying the protection of the American government. The majority of the intelligent and responsible people are always on the side of the association. The men who have prejudices against the association belong to those merchants who are parasitic, depending upon the honest labor of others and their hired newspaper men. Every true-hearted Japanese is proud to be a member of the association in the sense that every true Britisher is proud to belong to the British Association.

As I am a member of the association of Japanese of Hawaii I would like very much to defend the good name of our association through your paper if you please.

Thanking you in advance,
I remain,
Yours most respectfully,
A JAPANICUS.

If the Japanese Association does not indorse the inflammatory and pernicious sentiments

published in its name, it should repudiate them immediately and emphatically.

That is the one sufficient answer to such questions as raised by the correspondent who wrote the letter above. The Star-Bulletin has not the slightest prejudice against the Japanese Association as an organization formed to promote peace between the two nations, America and Japan, and the welfare of Japanese residents and the community of Hawaii in general. These objects are admirable, but when the Association's name is used to give backing to a scheme of "retaliation" against the United States, no American citizen and no American newspaper can indorse such action.

The Star-Bulletin is informed by responsible Japanese that Dr. Negoro's utterances concerning the Burnett immigration bill are not the sentiments of the Japanese Association. It is reported that a reorganization of the Association is now pending which will eliminate those whose writings and speech violate the principles of peace and public welfare for which the Association stands. It should be clear to the Japanese that in drawing attention to the harm done by agitators against the United States, the Star-Bulletin is not displaying prejudice but is trying to prevent the very condition that might arouse prejudice here between Japanese and Americans.

THE ALLIES IN GREECE.

Occupation of the Greek islands and other strategic points by the Allies is quite legitimate, declares the Wall Street Journal in an editorial which will be read here with interest, inasmuch as not long ago much was said pro and con upon this subject.

The journal editorializes as follows: "A somewhat intemperate German sympathizer challenges this paper to point out the difference in principle between the German occupation of Belgium and the presence of the Allies in Greece. The answer is that the Germans are in Belgium in defiance of a treaty to which they were a party, while the Allies are at Saloniki by treaty right.

"The treaty is, in fact, that of 1830, which is the charter of Greek liberty. The three powers which, by moral pressure, secured that liberty for Greece were England, France and Russia. In the treaty it was expressly stated that any one of these powers could in a case of military necessity send troops into Greece, subject always to the consent of the other two powers.

"The German government knows all this well enough and it will be noticed, that the protests against the presence of the Allies at Saloniki, and the affectation of a likeness to the atrocious crime in Belgium, come not from Berlin but from the hyphenated American here, who believes that a bad argument is better than none at all, if it gives any color for supporting Germany."

WHAT IS CHRISTIANITY?

Justice Hughes—who may be the next president—defines Christianity in the following words:

"To have courage without pugnacity, to have conviction without bigotry, to have charity without condescension, to have faith without credulity, to have love of humanity without mere sentimentality, to have meekness with power and emotion with sanity—that is Christianity."

NOT WORRYING.

Who will succeed Uncle Pink as governor of Hawaii? That depends.

Apparently the question troubles every one else more than it does Mr. Pinkham himself.

A man that does his duty each day as he sees it, isn't much worried about eventualities, or the contortions of his enemies.—From Dr. E. S. Goodhue's Kona Pickle-Jar.

Kauai will undoubtedly support the efforts of Honolulu to have a "celebration" June 10 to 12 and will send down quite a delegation provided adequate steamer facilities are provided.—Garden Island.

What can we do for the soldier? Ask T. Gather Jones.

Italy's batting average in this war is somewhere in the debit column.

Bad Roads Bring Bumps, Bouncing Boosters.

Italy is badly in need of a clean-up hitter.

HONOLULU BOYS' CLUBS TO HAVE FINE CLUBHOUSE

Site is Obtained and Donation Insures Early Completion of Needed Building

Honolulu boys' clubs are to have a building all their own. Through application for a building permit filed Tuesday news of a donation made by Miss Kate M. Atherton, through the J. B. Alorton Estate, to provide for the erection of a clubhouse opposite the Kakaako Mission came out. Samuel W. Robley, general secretary of the Honolulu Boys' Clubs, told the story when requested. "We have been almost monopolizing the games' hall of the Y. M. C. A. for the last few months," he said. "I saw that we would have to have a building of our own and went to Frank C. Atherton, president of the Y. M. C. A., and suggested that I be allowed to solicit funds for such a purpose from some friends of mine. He asked to be given time to think it over. A few days later he came to me and said that he did not think it would be necessary, that his sister would take care of the project."

A part of the old graveyard opposite the mission, 75 by 100 feet, has been leased for 10 years from the Kawaiahaeo church at a nominal rental. Monday work on the building will start. There will be a gymnasium, equipped with showers and all the necessary paraphernalia, 85 by 55 feet. It will have a seating capacity of 300 for entertainments. The walls will be of wood for the first 12 feet and of heavy screening for the top eight feet. On each side of the hall there will be a dancing gallery.

On the front of the building, facing the Kakaako Mission, there will be a lanai, 8 by 16 feet. The only other room will be a small one, 15 by 49 feet, to be used for a dressing room, meeting and games hall, where quiet groups of boys can spend their time playing checkers, dominoes and other such games.

Four boys' clubs, Kakaako, Newsies, Nuuanu and Star-Bulletin, and two girls', Kealani and Kakaako, will use the building. They have a total membership of about 225.

It is expected that the structure will be completed about the middle of August and opened September 1. It will probably cost more than \$6000 equipped.

WAR RELIEF TAG DAY PLANS MADE

It is a new kind of "Tag Day" that the British Association proposes to hold here next Wednesday, Empire Day. No one who wears a tag will be asked to contribute again. The tags are to be ten cents.

One thing that all the members of the committee and the workers are going to emphasize is the strictly neutral character of the humanitarian idea that lies back of the Red Cross labor. No one is barred from its aid by his nationality or the uniform he wears.

Honolulu matrons and maids are going to lend their aid in building up a larger war relief fund upon which the British Red Cross and Order of St. John of Jerusalem can draw for their work among the sick and wounded on the world battlefields. Mrs. E. L. S. Gordon, wife of the British consul, who is at the head of the women's work, announced the names of the volunteers who have already signified their intention of helping to make "Tag Day" next Wednesday something that Honolulu is going to remember. The Japanese ladies are expected to take a sharp in the work, but their names have not yet been obtained. The others are:

Mrs. Herbert Mist, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. W. L. Stanley, Miss Morgan, Miss Walker, Mrs. A. W. T. Bottomley, Mrs. C. G. Ballentyne, Mrs. W. Soper, Mrs. Ault, Mrs. Frank Halstead, Mrs. Couzens, Miss Shields, Mrs. Melanphy, Mrs. J. M. Dowsett, Mrs. Donald Ross, Mrs. Isenberg, Miss Williams, Miss Hayselden, Miss Kathleen Ward, Mrs. Stubbs, Mrs. Charles Norton, Mrs. R. O. Matheson, Mrs. W. R. Humphries, Mrs. A. M. Brown, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. E. E. Bodge and Mrs. George Patten.

A BAD ACCIDENT BEFALLS WERNER

James Werner of Kealia, brother of Deputy Sheriff Wm. Werner of Hanalei, while riding a horse on the road at Kilauea Sunday morning, ran into a Ford automobile driven by a Filipino, was quite badly hurt, injured the Filipino and practically wrecked the car.—Garden Island.

Governor Makes Catch of Kona Coffee on Fly

Sir Bickham Escott Says Third Contingent Will Soon Leave Suva for War Front

While one foot was balancing on the gangway and the other was on the wharf, Sir Bickham Escott, K. C. M. G., governor-general of Fiji, told a Star-Bulletin reporter yesterday afternoon that a third contingent of 29 men, will soon leave Suva for "somewhere in France" to fight for Great Britain. The governor and Lady Escott are returning to Fiji on the Niagara.

"The third contingent is now getting ready to go," said the governor-general. "It will soon be sent." Already two contingents have gone. Of the first only two or three men remain alive and unscathed and the second had also been decimated by the toll of war.

"We have all made up our minds to win the war and everyone in London feels that way," said Sir Bickham. He had no time to say more, as the last whistle blew at that second and he had to get aboard.

Just as the gangway was being let down F. M. Swanzy's chauffeur came running up with a five-pound tin of Kona coffee as a souvenir of Honolulu from Mr. Swanzy for his excellency the governor-general. Mr. Swanzy ran up the gangplank, tossed the package into Sir Bickham's arms and ran back to the wharf, with about three seconds to spare.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN

CAIN—In Honolulu, May 16, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick N. Cain of 717 Cooke street, Auwaiohulu, a daughter, Catherine.
AHAKU—In Honolulu, May 15, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Ahakuelo of 834 Hanalei street, Kewalo, a daughter.
KAI—In Honolulu, May 17, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Chun Lau Kai of 952 Dowsett lane, a son—Chun Kai.
HILO—In Honolulu, May 4, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hilo of Aala lane, a son—Tom.
YAMASHITA—In Honolulu, April 4, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Satsui Yamashita of 975 Robello lane off King street, a son—Masaru.

MARRIED.

KAIWI-KALUHI—In Honolulu, May 17, 1916, Kaiwi, bachelor, 62 years old, and Mrs. Kumaewa Kaluhi, widow, 59 years old, both Hawaiian, Rev. Samuel K. Kamaiopili, assistant pastor of the Kaunakapili church, officiating; witnesses, Antone Gomes and Mrs. Makalike Miller.
JONES-BROWN—In Honolulu, May 17, 1916, Cpl. Thomas G. Jones, 4th Cavalry, U. S. A., and Miss Caroline Brown, Rev. Father Alphonse of the Catholic cathedral, officiating. Witnesses, Mrs. J. A. Winter and John F. Ness.

HOLI-APO—In Honolulu, May 16, 1916, John A. Holi and Miss Lucy Apo, Rev. S. N. Lukua of the Ka Makua Ma Loa church of Kalihi, officiating. Witnesses, Joseph Kahapea and Mrs. J. Ale.

DIED.

HARADA—In Honolulu, May 18, 1916, Itsu Harada of Desha lane, female, married, age 26.
BAN—In Honolulu, May 18, 1916, Kam Wai Ban, age 2 months 1 day, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Kam Tan of Vineyard and Kauluwa streets.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Chang Suk Chan, Korean 29
Bertha Brencer, German 17

Installation of pay telephone stations in each of the subway stations in the city-owned lines was ordered by the Public Service Commission.

Hundreds of American automobiles, mostly for use with the army in France, are stacked up in piles ten feet high along the Thames in London.

Use our advertising columns each evening. The ever-increasing total of your day's sales will soon prove the worth of continuously placing your store, goods and service before our readers.
—THE AD MAN.

A Double Lot and House in Kalihi

Is offered for sale by us at a very low figure. The house contains three bedrooms and the modern conveniences. There are fruit trees in the yard, a fern house and a chicken yard.

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STAR BULLETIN STORY FINDS JENSEN QUICKLY

Results from publicity in the Star-Bulletin came quickly. A few days ago a story of a sister's search for a brother thought to be in Honolulu was carried on the front page. Scarcely had the paper appeared on the streets before the brother's address was telephoned to the editorial rooms by a friend. Yesterday a similar story was published and shortly afterwards the address desired had been obtained.

The man sought was W. C. Jensen. His present location is the Donlee garage, Vanness avenue and California street, in San Francisco, where he is a chauffeur for the Swedish consul. The story printed yesterday follows in part: "W. C. Jensen in Honolulu. If not, do any of the acquaintances he made while here know of his present whereabouts? These are questions his wife is asking. She has written to Exalted Ruler Fred B. Buckley of Honolulu Lodge No. 616 of the Elks." Mr. Buckley has cabled the address to the wife in Los Angeles.

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3-ACRE town lot with both irrigation and piped water close to railroad station. Frequent trains to Honolulu.

900 feet above sea level.

Especially suited to small vegetable gardening, or chicken-raising for profit.

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3115 Waialae road (no children)	50.00
1554 Palolo road (5th ave.)	40.00
1550 Palolo road (5th ave.)	25.00
1335 Wilder ave. (Mrs. Peck)	45.00
(For 4 mos.)	
2410 Royal Grove	65.00
Pahoa ave.	17.00
(Partly furnished; just off 6th ave.)	
Beachwalk, Waikiki	65.00

Unfurnished

1714 Anapuni street	45.00
Waialae road	100.00
(Bet. 7th and 8th aves.)	
1877 Kalakaua ave.	20.00
1675 Kalakaua ave.	25.00
1256 Matlock ave.	25.00
1120 12th ave., Kaimuki	30.00
Pahoa ave. (nr. 6th av., Kaimuki)	20.00
1231 Matlock ave. (June 1st)	22.50
774 Kinau st.	37.50
Cor. Alexander and Dole sts.	35.00
(June 1st.)	

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