

## FIRST CRUISE OF NAVAL MILITIAMEN PROVES A SUCCESS

### Civilian Sailors Learn Much, Make Good Appearance and Do Work Well

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence) Hilo, Sept. 25.—When the cruiser St. Louis left here today for Honolulu, with the Naval Militia of Hawaii aboard, it was on the last lap of a splendidly successful cruise, from the standpoint of this young organization.

Lieut.-Comdr. Victor Houston of the St. Louis, after watching the naval militiamen work and drill, expressed himself as surprised and gratified at the way they "took hold" and their discipline and general bearing.

In another way also they made a splendid record—that of deportment. There were 80-odd on the cruise and after the voyage around the island group they arrived at Hilo with not a man disciplined for infractions of rules or bad behavior. And throughout their stay in Hilo they bore themselves like the upstanding young Americans they are.

Brig.-Gen. Johnson, who made the cruise with the militiamen, says that the Hawaiian members of the organization made a very fine record for themselves in the manner in which they took hold of sea-life on Uncle Sam's fighting-machine, the St. Louis. He is confident that the Hawaiian element will find in the naval militia a very attractive military prospect.

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The men of the St. Louis were also on leave and guests at the dance, and it was a cosmopolitan and democratic affair, with scores of Civic Convention and County Fair delegates, officials and visitors in general, with officers of the National Guard and the Naval Militia, with regular army officers and navy officers. After the two convention dinners broke up many of the dinner-guests went to the dance.

The cruise of the St. Louis gave the militiamen plenty of real work. They did exactly as the regular navy men do, working with stress and drilling when they drilled. They observed the strictest discipline.

At Napooson, Hawaii, one of the finest incidents of the cruise took place. Suddenly the bugle sounded the call of alarm and warning for action which takes place when a collision occurred.

Instantly every man was at his post and overboard went the boats and rafts, each provisioned and carrying the movable and valuable articles aboard the cruiser which, in case the vessel is abandoned, must be taken.

The beautiful bay was soon covered with the boats and rafts, a magnificent sight. Efficiency was shown in the handling of this drill which is worthy of high commendation.

The cruise proved of much educational value and will be the first of annual cruises of considerable length. There is talk of going further next year, either into the South Seas or to the Pacific coast.

Another thing which should be mentioned is the manner in which the "boys of the St. Louis" made a hit at Hilo by their orderliness and alert, businesslike, sailorlike appearance. Wherever they went they were followed by words and glances of appreciation.

The presence of the cruiser at Kuluhi wharf proved a big drawing-card for the fair and of much educational value to the public.

## VILLA SHIFTS BLAME FOR COLUMBUS RAID ON LOPEZ' SHOULDERS

COLUMBUS, New Mexico, Sept. 25.—Army officials here are investigating the report that adherents of Villa have been in this town to obtain evidence that Villa was not here at the time of the raid on March 29.

They are declaring, it is said, that the raid was led by Pablo Lopez, a lieutenant of Villa, who was executed at the City of Chihuahua some time afterward.

It is reported that Villa has issued a manifesto, asserting that he was not in Columbus at the time of the raid, and disclaiming responsibility therefore. He also blames Lopez for the attack upon the town.

## BORDER CAMP NAMED FOR SLAIN SERGEANT

EL PASO, Texas, Sept. 25.—An honor never previously paid to an enlisted man in the United States army is paid to the memory of Sgt. Owen Byrnes, 23d United States Infantry, in a letter issued from the headquarters of S. A. George Bell, Jr., yesterday.

These orders command that the new camp established for the tenth provisional division, on border duty, be named Camp Owen Byrnes. It is customary in the army to select camp names from the list of officers, recognizing of special mention for their services. This is the first occasion on which that precedent has been broken.

Sgt. Byrnes was killed in this city last Thursday while on duty with the provost guard. He had entered a saloon to stop a drunken brawl in which soldiers had become mixed up and lost his life in the fight that ensued.

## Cruiser St. Louis and County Fair Joint Attractions



The photograph above was taken in the late afternoon of last Friday when the cruiser St. Louis, carrying the Naval Militia of Hawaii, on the first annual cruise of this organization, docked at Kuluhi wharf, Hilo. It was a notable event in more ways than one. It was the first docking of a war vessel at the new territorial wharf; it showed the faith of the commander in the safety of the wharf for big vessels—a much-discussed point; and it proved a joint attraction with the county fair, also being held on the wharf. The photo above shows the crowd of fair-goers viewing the cruiser, with sailors and the naval militiamen on the big fighting machine.

## AD CLUB MEMBERS FURNISH MANY FEATURES OF CONVENTION TRIP

Climax is Ad Club Show in Hilo Friday Night Before a Packed House

Ad Club members were among the hoarsest and weariest of the returning Civic Convention delegates, for they were "on the job" every moment of the trip. They furnished more noise, more music, more heart-music and more novelty features than all the other visiting delegations combined and from the moment they arrived at Hilo their activities attracted an enormous amount of attention and appreciative comment.

Hilo was given a big evening of entertainment on Friday evening, when the Ad Club staged its show at the Galey theater. The house was packed. The boxes along the wall were occupied by delegates from various civic organizations and their parties, all as guests of the Ad Club. One of the first boxes was occupied by Governor Pinkham and his party of military and naval officers, the cruiser St. Louis having arrived in port that afternoon.

The program was a generously long one, lasting until nearly midnight. Sketches, songs and monologues followed each other in rapid-fire order. The Ad Club was assisted by professional talent, but the numbers by its own members displayed a large amount of talent in the fun-making line.

The climax was a scene in which the Ad Club appeared at its regular weekly luncheon, with the characteristic voting in of new members by acclamation upon approval of their entrance fee of \$3. President Farrington presided and everybody got "on the chair."

Following this, Ad Club members Neal Slattery, John F. Ness, Carlos Caceros, W. H. Hutton and others gave a sketch reproducing a scene in the Hilo jail, each prisoner doing a "turn" with a song or monologue, and Harry Marshall, one of the professionalists, displayed anatomical flexibility as a contortionist.

The Hawaiian band furnished much appreciated music and throughout the evening meritment was kept going by lively and shrewd jokes at Hilo citizens and visiting delegates. Maui, Kauai, Oahu and Hawaii citizens and delegates were called to the platform for speeches, and Governor Pinkham was called to his feet in his box for a brief address. The governor said the territorial government hopes to have some money next July for important territorial improvements.

Among those called to the platform by the chorusing Ad Club "luncheon table" were Dr. Elliot, chairman of the County Fair executive committee; President William McKay of the Hilo Board of Trade; James W. Wadsworth of Maui and Rev. George Laughton of Hilo. James D. Dougherty, discovered sitting in a box, was demanded for a song and gave one, and then was forced to respond to an encore.

The program was largely impromptu and the more enjoyable for it. The set numbers were:

- 1. Overture—Orchestra Hawaiian
- 2. Song—The Dangerous Girl
- 3. Monologue—Mr. Charles E. Ganzert
- 4. Sketch—The New Recruit
- 5. Mesars. J. Ness and W. H. Hutton Pianologue—If Seaside Club Tables Could Talk
- 6. The Handcuff King
- 7. Monologue—Mr. Harry Marcelle
- 8. Intermission Five Minutes
- 9. Monologue—Masehall
- 10. Piano Selections
- 11. Song—A Little Bit of Heaven
- 12. Moving Pictures—Direction Mr. Henry Bredhoff
- 13. Convention Cartoons by Tom Sharp
- 14. Convention Night in Hilo Jail
- 15. Ad Club Dramatic Society, in which everyone helps
- 16. Finale—Orchestra Hawaiian Band—Direction Prof. Peter Kalani

## 'PREPAREDNESS' EXHIBIT BY UNCLE SAM IS FEATURE OF HAWAII FAIR

Hawaiian Department Sends Old and New Army Equipment to Show Advances

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence) Hilo, T. H., Sept. 25.—"Preparedness" was not forgotten at the Hawaii County Fair. The regular army, through the Hawaiian department, sent a striking military exhibit which deserves to be seen by every one of the 200,000-odd people of the territory.

This exhibit was secured by the executive committee of the fair, and the fair had to pay the expenses of transportation and installation since Uncle Sam unfortunately does not yet recognize with an appropriation the desirability of using these displays for purposes of patriotic education.

The exhibit was in charge of L. C. Dysart, ordnance sergeant attached to army headquarters in Honolulu, under Maj. Mettler. Sergt. Dysart is the alert, intelligent and progressive type of American soldier of whom their fellow citizens may well be proud. He handled the exhibit in an efficient manner, answering countless questions and giving clear and interesting information to thousands of visitors, most of whom do not know a machine gun from a cavalry kit.

The exhibit is built on the basis of comparison—comparison between old and new equipment in Uncle Sam's army.

A Vickers-Maxim machine gun of 1904 was shown in comparison with the Benet-Mercier French-American gun, model 1909—the same, by the way, that our army is using on the Mexican border. This fires 250 shots per minute in skillful hands. Sergt. Dysart says that with expert handling this gun will not "jam"—unless once in a while with a bad cartridge.

Cavalry equipment was also shown—an old model and the new equipment of 1912, also one set of the latest pattern infantry equipment of 1910.

The 1898 Krag rifle, equipped with telescopic sight, and the latest field artillery range finder were objects of much interest. There were shown bottles with samples of powder for 6-inch, 12-inch and 14-inch field guns, and for small arms.

The booth was attractively decorated in the national colors, with small and large flags. Six national guardsmen, including both Hawaiians and Filipinos, were on duty with Sergt. Dysart, to answer questions by those of their own race who did not speak English.

So impressed were Maui county delegates to the convention and visitors at the fair, that there is now on foot a movement for Maui to secure this exhibit at the Valley Isle County Fair in November. It was sent back to Honolulu on the Mauna Kea today, but will be held together and can be shipped to Maui at a slight cost. In the event this is done, it is hoped that two regular army men can accompany it, as Sgt. Dysart could not possibly stay on duty all the time and many of the technical questions asked by visitors could not be answered except by men very familiar with the equipment and guns. On the opening day of the fair Sgt. Dysart stayed on duty right through the day, without stopping for lunch, ate a hurried dinner and then was at his post until the last fair visitor had gone. With two non-commissioned officers in charge they could alternate and thus get the best results.

## EVANGELICAL ASSOCIATION HAS MEETING

Three-Day Session of Oahu Organization Held at Waialua; Begins Tomorrow

Beginning tomorrow, the Oahu Evangelical Association will hold a three-day convention at Waialua, this island. It is expected that more than 100 delegates from various districts on the island will attend. Following is the program:

- Wednesday: 9:30 to 10 a. m., opening prayer; 10 to 11 a. m., organization, address of welcome and response, completion of roll, appointment of committees; 11 a. m. to 12 m., discussion, "Systematic Giving," Rev. N. C. Schenck; 1:30 to 3 p. m., Sunday school association; 3 to 5 p. m., Christian Endeavor association; 7:30 p. m., inspirational meeting, Rev. H. P. Judd and Rev. W. K. Peai.
- Thursday: 6:15 a. m., sunrise prayer meeting; 9 to 10 a. m., business meeting; 10 to 11:30 a. m., devotional meeting, Romans; 12:15 to 1:45 p. m., young people's department in church, Rev. A. Akana; 1:45 a. m. to 12:15 p. m., Emerson memorial; 1:30 to 3:30 p. m., Sunday school association; 3:30 to 5 p. m., Christian Endeavor association; 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor rally.
- Friday: 6:15 a. m., sunrise prayer meeting; 9 to 10 a. m., business meeting; 10 to 11:30 a. m., devotional meeting, Mal.; 12:15 to 1:45 p. m., "The Churches' Business," Rev. O. H. Gulick; 1:30 to 11:15 a. m., methods of securing new members, Rev. H. P. Judd and Rev. S. K. Kanakopff; 11:15 a. m. to 12 m., ministry and leadership, Rev. J. P. Erdman and Rev. H. K. Poepoe; 1:30 to 3 p. m., Sunday school association; 3 to 5 p. m., Christian Endeavor association.

## PRINCE REACHES WARSAW

(Special Cable to Hawaii Echo) TOKIO, Sept. 25.—Prince Kanin, who represents Emperor Yoshihito, reached Warsaw yesterday where he was greeted by the czar.

## RAILROAD LAW DENOUNCED BY HUGHES AT OHIO

### G. O. P. Candidate Declares Act Will Be Wrecked on Rock of Unconstitutionality

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) DAYTON, O., Sept. 25.—Presidential Candidate Charles E. Hughes, in company with Governor Frank B. Willis and other Republican state leaders, opened the state campaign yesterday with a big rally that for enthusiasm indicated that Ohio, which shares the honors with Virginia as being the birthplace of presidents, would return an overwhelming majority for the G. O. P. at the November election.

Taking as his text the speech delivered by President Wilson on Saturday relating to the benefits of the Adamson eight-hour law, Hughes characterized the address as one of the most treacherous utterances of the Democratic president, and especially took exception to the fact that Wilson had gone out of his way to hark back to the old fight in New York City for 80-cent gas in defense of his forcing through Congress the drastic Adamson law.

"The president's principal mistake in forcing the Adamson law through Congress," said Hughes, "lies in the fact that he did not take the trouble to learn whether or not the law would be constitutional. Apparently he made no investigations to learn whether the law would be of such a nature that it would not work hardship and injustice in its operation."

"He did not, apparently, consider the enormous investments of the railroads that are forced to meet an unusual financial condition without having sufficient time to prepare for the change."

"I believe that the law will be wrecked on the rock of unconstitutionality."

## IN WAR ARENA

### ALLIES CLOSING IN ON COMBES; TAKING PRISONERS

PARIS, France, Sept. 25.—The French yesterday took the town of Rancourt, which lies to the southeast of Combes, about two miles, while the British struck at the German lines to the north of the citadel and captured the German positions at Morval and Les Boeufs, beside taking a large number of trenches, prisoners and munitions from the Teutons between Combes and their position north of the little town of Martignich, where they have been pushing toward Bapaume for many days.

In addition to Rancourt the French, under the command of Gen. Foch, struck hard at the Teutonic lines north and west of Fregicourt. In part the attack was successful, for the French took a number of German trenches, forcing the Teutons to evacuate others and narrowing the neck of the retreat of which Combes is the bulwark.

## ANOTHER ZEPPELIN RAID ON ENGLAND

LONDON, Eng., Sept. 25.—A continuation of the Zeppelin raids is officially reported by the war office, the northern and midland counties being the latest picked out by the German aircraft.

The air fleets passed over the North Sea and crossed the northeast coast line some time between 10:30 and midnight last night.

They proceeded inland, dropping bombs as they went, and returned apparently without damage to themselves. On reports, either of casualties or property damage, have been received here from the district attacked.

## BRITISH MONITORS BOMBARD BELGIAN COAST

LONDON, Eng., Sept. 25.—British monitors and destroyers Sunday bombarded the German positions on the coast of Belgium. The attacks of the British war vessels were directed at Teutonic posts between Heyst and Bruges and Repters and Flushing.

## EIGHT-FOOT BALLOT FOR N. Y. MILITIA

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) ALBANY, New York, Sept. 25.—New York militiamen will have an eight-foot ballot upon which to register their wishes as to national and state officials at the coming election in November. The ballot is said to be the longest ever printed and is the first war ballot since 1918, when they were sent to the troops from this state serving in Cuba.

## SALVAGE WORK ON MEMPHIS FINISHED

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 25.—It is reported to the navy department that everything that can be saved from the wreck of the cruiser Memphis, ashore on the Santo Domingo coast, has been salvaged.

## TYPHUS RAGING IN MEXICAN CITIES

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 25.—Mexican commissioners at the joint commission's sessions here yesterday admitted that many of the largest cities in Mexico have reported the existence of typhus fever in alarming proportions.

## CONVENTION OF COUNTRIES EACH YEAR SUGGESTED

### Proposal Made at Pan-Pacific Dinner Makes Honolulu Meeting Place

It was truly a Pan-Pacific assemblage that gathered at tables in games hall of the Y. M. C. A. last evening at the behest of the Pan-Pacific Club. There were folk from the Occident, from the Orient and from the Antipodes. Possibly such a mingling of races might occur elsewhere, but the "Crossroads of the Pacific" was the natural meeting place and it is doubtful if any other spot could have so brought the races of the Pacific together. And it is proposed that such gatherings shall be held each year but in a more pretentious form, that Honolulu shall annually entertain a convention to which shall come delegates from every country and state that borders on the waters of the Pacific Ocean.

The Balboa Day dinner given by the Pan-Pacific Club last evening was a success. It was a success from point of numbers, from point of countries represented, from point of ideas that were advanced and will be a success from the results which must follow. The proposal that there be a convention held here annually was made by Lorin Andrews and met with ready approval as was shown by the hearty applause that greeted his suggestion. The applause came alike from the tables assigned to Japan, China, Australia, Hawaii and the Pacific coast states. And the sentiment expressed by every speaker was for a closer relationship between the Pacific peoples.

Annual Convention Following the dinner in games hall Alexander Hume Ford introduced Lorin Andrews as one deeply interested in the Pan-Pacificism and the latter responded with a talk in which he made the suggestion for the annual gathering of nations here at the time of or immediately after the annual carnival.

Next after Andrews, young David Hunter told of how he had had the word Pacific drilled into him till he tired of it and then came here to learn to love it. He told of the clubs similar to the Pan-Pacific here that have been organized in his home land, Taiwan, Korea, etc.

Dr. Szymanski then responded for Korea and talked of the spread of the Hands-Around-the-Pacific movement. He was followed by C. C. Ramirez for the Philippines, who pointed with pride to the exhibit of his country in the Pan-Pacific building. Mayor Lane then spoke of the "aloha spirit of Hawaii," which made it the one and only proper meeting place for the nations of the world, the one spot where all is friendship and where enmity is unknown.

Charles Cooke followed in response to the request for a talk on education. The playground, the school and the church were the meeting places for all the children, he said, and the spirit to be cultivated was the equality of all human beings.

Luis G. Guillen, Spanish consul, then spoke, Miss Mildred Ayer acting as his interpreter. He was in turn succeeded on the rostrum by Manuel C. Pacheco, who told of Balboa's explorations and the results that followed. Kim Tong Ho for China and O. K. Ozawa for Japan both spoke forcefully and interestingly, the former being a Hawaiian-born Chinese.

Interspersed with the speaking were quartets by the Kamehameha quartet and a selection on the ukulele by George Mossman and pictures of the presentation of the flags of the Pacific countries to Queen Liliuokalani. Many Floats Promised Then Ford called on various speakers from various tables demanding to know what each country or state would do as to floats for the Carnival parade. The responses were ready and prompt and afterward Ford said that counting the promises made last night and those obtained from others previously there would be 104 floats in the parade.

And the annual dinner of the Pan-Pacific Club and the celebration of Balboa Day thus ended.

## EVEN CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS

cannot restore function to an organ in a bottle. See a Chiropractor, and keep your organs.

F. C. MIGHTON, D. C. Chiropractor 304 Boston Bldg. Over Henry May's