

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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EDITOR

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THEY CAN BEAT THE "KNIFERS."

DESPERATE RESORTS.

The "sympathetic" strike at its worst has been exhibited in New York recently, and there are indications that some of the new union leaders in Honolulu hope to embroil the workers in half a dozen lines to win what is beginning to look like a losing fight on the waterfront.

It is because unionism does not stop at peaceful "picketing," or confine its fight to the ranks of the union affected, that organized labor has made so many enemies in New York, Chicago, San Francisco and other cities where there are large bodies of workmen. Intimidation, violence and the "sympathetic" strike are the frequent resorts of the unions when the pinch comes.

The New York Times Annalist, commenting on the traction strike, develops the idea as follows:

"Organized labor in New York has already sounded public opinion far enough to realize that sympathetic strikes in furtherance of the cause of the traction employees would be decidedly unpopular. It has, therefore, shifted its ground somewhat and was saying at the close of the week that if other strikes were declared they would be entered upon to enforce demands of the new strikers rather than of the old. With the mayor and the chairman of the Public Service Commission joining in censure of the labor union which brought about the strike on the Third Avenue road, which was not a party to the controversy between the New York Railways and the Interborough Company and some of their employees, the seal of public disapproval was put upon the means adopted to strengthen the hands of those who demanded the cancellation of individual working agreements. Labor no more than capital, to use a rather thread-worn designation of the interests which are coordinated in the production of goods, is not entitled to what it cannot gain fairly. A strike against an employer with whom labor has no quarrel to force a settlement between labor and other employers is not moral and should not be legal, if it is."

It is a somewhat fanciful tale told by a Belgian steamship commander to explain the mysterious preparations to receive the German submarine Bremen at New London, Conn., and the delay in the submarine's arrival. He says that the Germans have started at least two Bremsens, both of which have been captured, and that a third is on its way. Whether or not the story is true, the German merchant submarine project still remains an adventure and is far from a commercial success. In order to do the Fatherland any real good, the submarines would have run every two or three weeks with full cargoes. Up to date one cargo of about 750 tons has arrived and a 1000-ton cargo was taken back to Bremen. If the Allied patrols can so guard the seas that a submarine can run only once in three or four months, the project remains an exhibition of skill and daring instead of an established maritime factor.

Familiar Poetry Revised: You may break, you may shatter the states if you will, but the shrewd politician will dope them out still.

Jane has become much more identified with rain than with roses—Jefferson City (Mo.) Post.

Personal Mentions

JUDGE ARTHUR A. WILDER is reported to be ill at his home.

W. H. HEEN, deputy attorney general, returned from a business trip to Hilo Sunday morning.

W. W. WRIGHT expects to leave soon from the Queen's hospital, where he has been confined for some time.

HERBERT KINSLEA on Monday took the position in the land office just vacated by Miss Allene Bertelmann.

MR. AND MRS. M. V. FERREIRA have returned to Honolulu from Hilo, where they have been visiting for a short time.

MAJ. JOHN W. SHORT, National Guard, has been commissioned as quartermaster of that body by Governor Pinkham.

VINCENT FERNANDES, Jr., deputy tax assessor, is out again following an operation of three weeks ago and will return to his office desk soon.

A. N. HAMROCK, meteorologist at the weather bureau, left this afternoon for Molokai and Lanai, where he will inspect the sub-stations of the weather bureau.

COL. J. H. MERRILL, adjutant general at Cavalry department headquarters, has moved his family residence from the Colonial hotel to 1508 Punahoa street.

MISS DOROTHEA ELLERBROCK, stenographer for the harbor commission, will leave for San Francisco on a three months' vacation on Wednesday. Miss Ellerbrock will act on the telephone.

Rumors continue to pile up that there is a combination of politicians in the fourth district bent on "knifing" Gerrit P. Wilder, candidate for the house, in the legislative primary election next Saturday. The rumors today, moreover, add that Clarence H. Cooke is also to be "knifed."

These are the kind of rumors that ought to bring every good Republican in the fourth district out to the polls next Saturday ready to use his vote in the spirit of fair play. There are plenty of voters in the fourth district to nominate these men—if they get out and cast their ballot. The direct primary has been devised as a weapon of political justice to beat unfair combinations, because in the direct primary every citizen can cast his vote direct for candidates in his party to see that they are nominated. But the direct primary is useless if the supposedly good citizens stay at home and allow political combinations to put over unfair slates.

Let the fourth district "go to the bat" next Saturday with the determination to smash out a home-run for good citizenship, to shatter combinations by rolling up a winning total for six able men on the house ticket. There are enough believers in fair play in the so-called silk stocking precincts to beat the slate-makers—if the silk stockings will take off their coats and raise a little perspiration getting the stay-at-home vote to the polls!

While union leaders are claiming large increases in the rolls of their organization, there is good reason to believe that a great proportion of the veteran waterfront workers who have quit did so because of the "picketing" which was carried on—in violation of the union's first-day announcements, by the way—and because of the violence threatened by the irresponsible unionists. This was particularly true in the case of the Japanese. The Star-Bulletin has heard from many of them personally that they have neither desire to quit their employment nor to join the union, but fear that some of the slugging to which the strike-breakers were treated may be given out to them if they remain on the docks. If from the first day men who wished to work on the waterfront had been given ample protection and looked after night and day, so that they had ordinary freedom of action as well as safety in employment, the strike would have collapsed ere now.

The recent Zeppelin raids on London have done nothing to demonstrate their military usefulness. The British reports deny that any important damage was done, nor do the German reports claim anything accomplished. In the last few weeks the British claim to have destroyed three of the huge dirigibles. Most of the people killed have been non-combatants. Instead of frightening the British these raids have but incensed them the more, actually aiding instead of injuring the cause of the Allies.

Venezelos is emerging as master of the Greek situation. He picked the Allies to win early in the game and most of the Balkan developments followed his prophesies.

According to the best forecasts obtainable, Hughes and Wilson will each carry 48 states and the rest will go for Henry Ford.

CAPTURED BY AONA, SAYS WILL ESCAPE AGAIN FROM SCHOOL.

Manuel Rapozo, a 16-year-old Portuguese who escaped from the boys' industrial school at Waialeale about two weeks ago with four other boys, was captured Monday evening by A. Kalei Aona, acting boys' probation officer, and will be returned to the school probably tomorrow.

Aona, who learned where the boy was hiding, had him lured into a moving picture theater on Hotel street. After he had been lodged in jail, Rapozo told Aona that as soon as he was taken to the school, he would run away again.

"He will have to work pretty hard to get out," says Aona. "They have a place down there now where they keep the boys who have a habit of making a getaway."

This is the second time that Rapozo has escaped from the school. He left for Hilo next Saturday on business. While on the Valley island he will visit the Lahalauna school. He will return to Honolulu on the following Tuesday.

DAVID K. KAPOHO and Mariano Cabral have been appointed as inspectors of the coming elections. Kapoho will serve in the 10th precinct of the 3d district and Cabral in the 15th precinct of the same district.

DR. W. L. MOORE, who has been ill at the Queen's Hospital for several weeks, is reported today to be somewhat improved. He rested easily last night and the hospital reports that the opportunity for his recovery is excellent.

W. D. STONE, manager of the Hawaiian Telephone Company, has written to the public utilities commission with the request that it be authorized to suspend charges between his own and the Hawaiian Telephone Company.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

HOGARTH PETTYJOHN: People in New York are wild over Hawaiian music and Hawaiian dances, but paintings of Hawaii are scarce in the metropolis. I am sure that these, too, would make a big impression in the East.

CHARLES R. FORBES: That faded painting on my desk is a picture of my boyhood home in Massachusetts. When I look at it I remember falling off that old stone bridge into the water, and of that "warming" I got when I reached home.

MILLIONAIRE WOULD HELP MOLOKAI BY GIVING BENEFITS

Talbot Hansen, who recently gave a benefit ball in Newport, has asked A. P. Taylor of the Hawaii Promotion Committee if he can do anything for the Molokai Settlement. Hansen is a millionaire of Castlewood, Newport, and has visited Hawaii. Taylor has forwarded the letter to Brother Dalton at Kalawao and Dr. J. S. B. Pratt, head of the board of health.

DEMOCRATS TO RALLY AT WAIANAHE TONIGHT

Waianae courthouse will be the scene tonight of a monster Democratic campaign rally, the delegates having left Honolulu this afternoon by automobile. Tomorrow afternoon a meeting will be held at Kaneohe, beginning at 4 o'clock, and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock, a rally will be held at Waikane. The final campaign meeting of the Bourbons will be held at Aala park at 7:30 o'clock next Thursday evening. A well attended meeting was held last night at Waialua and also one at Waialua.

An Adams Express special crashed into a dead locomotive in the Pennsylvania yards at Phillipsburg, N. J., killing five men.

DREAM OF CHILDHOOD IS REALIZED AS MISS CLEMENS REACHES HAWAII

Niece of Mark Twain, Eager to See All Sights and Plans Later Lecture Work

"Tawaiki at last; the dream of my childhood comes true."

A maiden of the California hills took one long, joyful, contented breath of the fall coolness which waited in through the open portals of the Alexander Young Hotel this morning and nearly cried out for joy.

"My fairyland," she sighed happily, "and I'm going to see it all."

The fair stranger was Miss Mildred Leo Clemens, cousin of the world-famous Samuel L. Clemens, whose non-de-plume, Mark Twain, has stood for some of the prettiest and sincerest testimonials ever written of the islands.

Miss Clemens arrived on the Mauna, and if there is anything of interest which she passes by in the next five weeks it will be something that has never been heard of here.

College graduate, lecturer, newspaper-woman, athlete, mountain climber, and writer is this relative of the great author, and through her efforts, education and zeal the people have recently enjoyed seeing America first—on the slide—for that is what Miss Clemens believes and teaches.

Direct From Yosemite

Many Honolulu people will be disappointed to learn that the visitor will probably not lecture here on the Yosemite valley, which she has explored countless times, and where she was "roughing it" just before coming to Honolulu. She says slides taken during her last trip were not finished in time to come to Honolulu with her.

Mark Twain's cousin was born in New Haven, Conn., but threw her lot with the West when quite young. She is a graduate of the University of California and claims Berkeley as her home, although she says her family is scattered to the four winds. The columns of such publications as the

San Francisco Examiner and the Oregon Journal have contained her work. Never Saw Famous Writer

Although Miss Clemens has many valuable souvenirs of Mark Twain and has studied his works, she never saw him. He came once to California when she was very small, but for some reason, she knows not, she was not able to see him.

With eyes sparkling and hands restless to be up and doing the enthused visitor took in the interior of the Young hotel, remarked on the Japanese costumes at the novelty counter, admired the spaciousness of the hostelry and declared she was already "stuck on it all."

"I think I should like to live here," was one of her statements, "and I am sure I shall come back. Ever since I was a little girl I have dreamed of the day that I might see this magic land."

Miss Clemens has an excellent camera with her and intends to "shoot" everything. When she starts her lectures in the states upon Hawaii the territory certainly will not suffer from what she shows and says.

Lecturing is Pleasure

Although a writer of ability with the newspaper experience of subscriptions, advertising and reporting to her credit, she delights in lecturing most, for, says she, it brings those people who can not yet afford to travel into direct touch with the beauties of their land, inspiring them to read more and induces others who have the means to branch out and see a little more of the land in which they live.

Miss Clemens comes with many letters of introduction to prominent people here, including Wallace R. Farrington and Archibald A. Young. She also has a list of kamaaina friends of Mark Twain whom she intends to see. She proposes to explore every island while here.

"Although Mark Twain was not here very long I believe Hawaii took a place in his heart which no other land could fill," she declares, "and I'm willing to wager it will capture me the same way."

CENSOR PRIES IN QUEEN'S GIFT TO RED CROSS WORK

Letter Accompanying Gift of Liliuokalani Does Not Escape British Scrutiny

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Sir, Considerable comment and much consequent expressions of displeasure have been raised by the continued enforcement of a very injudicious censorship as practised by the British authorities on correspondence addressed to neutral and peace-loving countries, especially such as the "Paradise of the Pacific." However, every mail arriving from abroad brings to residents here many letters which bear evidence of the activity of the censorship, especially British censoring, and in the carrying out of which there are undoubtedly many errors of omission and commission on the part of the official Paul Prys.

A late instance is worth relating: Lady Helen Gertrude Godfrey of Cork, Ireland, has been one of the most active workers among the Red Cross element in the Cork hospital in the effort to give aid and cheering assistance to the badly battered humans forwarded from the firing lines and trenches "somewhere in France," to the care of British hands and loving hearts for kindly consideration. The work of Lady Helen was accidentally brought to the attention of Hawaii's ex-ruler, the sympathetic and much-beloved Queen Liliuokalani. Of her own volition the author of "Aloha Oe" forwarded through her secretary, Col. Curtis P. Iaukai, a volume of which the queen herself is the author, which was courteously autographed. The book being a registered parcel, seemed to have arrived abroad untouched, but the letter accompanying the gift to Lady Godfrey was "opened by censor." The return acknowledgement

of Queen Liliuokalani's courtesy was received here in Honolulu by a late mail and it also bore evidence of censorial attention as it bore the legend also of "opened by censor."

The Godfreys are a titled family who won their spurs for loyalty and bravery in the 16th century, but even that loyal family does not seem to be able to escape the noxious, injudicious, Paul Prys censorship. How, then, can American consular letters escape? To get correspondence to and from these "Isles of Peace" it might be well to call in the aid of Secretary Taylor of the Promotion Committee and let him defuse the mails with promotion literature until the censors cry "Hold, enough!"

FRANK GODFREY, Honolulu, October 2, 1916.

SETTLEMENT OF KING STREET WORK TONIGHT

The board of supervisors meet tonight at 7:30 and the two principal matters of business which will come up are the King street extension hearing and the introduction of the Kalakaua avenue assessment roll.

At the last meeting of the board residents along the King street improvement project protested, claiming that they had not heard they were to be assessed and asked for more time to look into it. Many of them are Portuguese and they said they could not read the notices in the papers although it was ascertained that notices had also been inserted in the Portuguese papers.

A public hearing on the Kalakaua avenue work to hear protests will probably be set for September 17.

Jose Duarte, a Waipahu blacksmith, died Saturday at the Queen's hospital and was buried Sunday in the Waipahu Catholic cemetery. He was born in Kaaui 30 years ago.



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SEEKING MEMBERSHIP IN BAR ASSOCIATION

Louis Banigan, associated with the law firm of Smith, Warren & Sutton, has applied for membership in the Bar Association of Hawaii, notice of his petition having been posted in circuit court. He is recommended by

W. O. Smith and L. J. Warren. Attorney Banigan, who is a recent arrival in Honolulu, is a member of the bar of New York and of the federal bar of Porto Rico. He also has been admitted to practise in the circuit and federal courts here.

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1704 King st.	2 "	30.00
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3338 7th ave., Kaimuki.	3 "	30.00
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