

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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EDITOR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1916.

HUGHES IS MARCHING ON.

DON'T BE A "SLACKER" TOMORROW!

The British term of contempt for the man who dodges military service when his country is fighting for its existence is "slacker."

There are slackers not only in war but in peace. There are slackers not only in Europe but in the United States, in Hawaii.

The political slacker is the man who is so lazy, so thoughtless or so indifferent to good government that he refuses to take the trouble of voting.

Don't be a slacker tomorrow, Mr. Citizen! Only the most imperative of reasons should keep a citizen from the voting booth when men are being chosen to govern the territory or the city.

The "slacker" is the sort of chap who never votes and who always complains about "dirty American politics," "rotten government" and the like.

But the man who refuses to do his share in clean politics has no right to raise his voice in one syllable of protest if clean politics is downed and unclean politics triumphs.

Note:—The polls are open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. In another column of today's paper is published the location of the polling-booth in each precinct on Oahu.

HAWAII'S CONTRIBUTIONS TO WAR RELIEF

In the two years from October 1, 1914, to September 30, 1916 inclusive, Hawaii has contributed for war relief more than \$120,000, through one organization, the War Relief Committee.

The figures are as follows:

- Received—\$120,365.55.
- Disbursed—\$120,154, as follows:
- Belgians—\$48,700.
- Prince of Wales Fund—\$75.
- France—\$7,000.
- Serbia—\$9725.
- Austria—\$1000.
- Children's Fund—\$11.15.
- Germany—\$43.
- Poland—\$23,725.
- American Red Cross—\$1773.
- Urmiah (Armenia)—\$500.
- Armenia—\$27,600.
- Wireless—\$2.25.

In the last year, ending September 30, the receipts of this committee were \$45,813.40 and the disbursements \$45,602.25.

The accounts have been audited and declared correct by W. J. Forbes, auditor of the fund.

This is an imposing total but it is by no means the extent of Hawaii's generosity, or of Hawaii's contribution of love and sympathy measured in terms of financial support. The British and German organizations have probably given an amount considerably in excess of the foregoing, through various channels, while individual and private contributions which have gone forward steadily since the outbreak of this great, sad conflict very likely equal all the semi-public funds.

And Hawaii could double, triple, multiply by ten its contributions without approaching the actual money benefit which the war has meant to these islands.

"GERMANY WAITS AND ASKS."

Germany's internal friction in government circles is emphasized by the wide notice attracted abroad by the suggestion of a coalition government, advanced by Hans Sittovich, a member of the Reichstag, in the Berlin Tageblatt. The article arose there was some light on the attack upon Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg.

"Never, since the beginning of the war," he writes, "has the German people awaited with such tension and apprehension the forthcoming meeting of the Reichstag. The period since the last meeting has brought us successes, but also many difficulties, military setbacks and new enemies.

"After two years of fighting, bloodshed and self-denial, the peace for which every heart longs is still at an immeasurable distance. The fighting lust of the enemy has been revived by Russian successes and the entry of Rumania. The whole people stand at the gate waiting and asking.

"The Reichstag leaders will have to listen to speeches stronger than ever on the events of the past few weeks. Therefore, it were wise to consider carefully whether the leaders of all our great parties should not be called together to form a coalition ministry."

GLEE CLUB AT 'Y' ORGANIZED LAST NIGHT; 19 JOIN

The long-looked-for glee club of the Y. M. C. A. is a thing of reality. At a meeting last evening the organizers of the club secured the final names, and the first rehearsal will be held at the Y. M. C. A. on Monday evening.

In Honolulu, and the prospects for a successful season are bright. Many of the vocalists have made a success in solo work, and the first concert will be given in the near future.

The names of the members of the Glee Club are as follows: First tenors, Arthur F. Wall, James D. Dougherty, Philip Hall, George Andrus, Second tenors, Frank, Milton, Roland Gay, Treasures, Arana, Tom Carter, Will Brown, Rumania, Stanley Livingston, Charles Livingston, R. E. Thomas, Henry, C. G. ...

Comment in these columns some weeks ago that after a rather ineffective first stump-tour Charles E. Hughes is now delivering some smashing attacks, is borne out by the opinion of Honoluluans recently returned from the mainland, and by the editorial expressions of Republican and independent newspapers.

The Democratic newspapers continue to play upon Hughes' "coldness" and to charge that his speeches fall flat, but that is not the personal testimony of those in his audiences.

He has apparently found an issue of national importance and of popular appeal in the Adamson "eight-hour" law—which is not an eight-hour law at all. His early attacks on the administration—criticism of the dismissal of the director of the census, of the "deserving Democrat" James M. Sullivan of Santo Domingo, etc.—failed because the nation refused to consider these matters as of national importance compared with the European war, Mexico, the hyphen and other issues brought to the fore in the pre-convention campaigns.

Now Mr. Hughes has found a great national question to discuss and is discussing it with the force, clarity and impression of unending sincerity which were his predominant characteristics when he was governor of New York. He is discussing the Adamson law not so much as labor legislation as an assault upon one of the foundation-stones of American government—the structure and function of Congress. He is showing how the railway brotherhoods like highwaymen field a pistol at the head of the country's business and demanded coin from its purse. He is showing how the president and Congress yielded to the demand and virtually abdicated their offices—on the eve of election.

And his campaign is gathering momentum as November draws near.

Two of the three members of the board named by Wilson to investigate the Adamson eight-hour law are already members of federal boards and as such will certainly be regarded by the public as part of the Wilson administration. Commissioner Clark of the Interstate Commerce Commission is a capable man, and George Rublee of New Hampshire in his short tenure on the federal trade board, has been satisfactory, but the public is likely to regard their finding as rather less impartial than if they had been wholly unconnected with federal office. The chairman, Gen. Goethals, is under no such disadvantage.

President Wilson's recent speeches give evidence that he is trying to efface the memory of that unfortunate phrase "too proud to fight." But he will be a long time doing it. For a public speaker who likes to play on nicely-turned phrases he made a glaring mistake with this one.

And it is for the people to decide whether they will have for a president one trained in successful statesmanship or one trained in attractive rhetoric. Governor Hughes may not be able to make catch phrases or limericks but he is the greatest living American statesman.—San Francisco Chronicle.

The turn of events enables Charles E. Hughes to hand down an opinion of the law recently hurried through Congress without waiting for the case to arrive in the supreme court.—Washington Star.

A saloon proprietor is under fire by the license board for alleged diluting of whisky served across his bar to confiding patrons. Case of too much watered stock.

Speaking of the Busy B, we notice that Brooklyn Battled Bravely to the Baseball Bunting in one league, and Boston Bagged the Beans in the other.

True to accepted principle in this war, all the official announcements concerning the Rumanian raid of Bulgaria are contradictory.

The new five-cent loaf is much smaller, but the nickel is the same size as ever—and just as hard to get.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

We would say from a casual scrutiny that the Progressive party in Hawaii has been successfully amalgamated with the G. O. P.

We refuse to get excited again about Hillebrand Glen until after the world's series.

W. J. LOWRIE'S LONG FIGHT IS FINALLY LOST

W. J. Lowrie's long legal fight against Alexander & Baldwin interests, allied with Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Company, has been finally defeated, according to cable advice from Washington, yesterday to Castle Point, Honolulu, of course, for the defeat in the noted "Lowrie suit," which has been in Massachusetts courts for years.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN.
LOUGHER—On August 19 at Colebrook, Barry, Wales, to Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lougher, Soledad Sugar Co., Cienfuegos, Cuba, a son.
PROST—In Honolulu, October 5, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. William T. Frost of Piikoi street, near Wilder avenue, a daughter.
LIN—In Honolulu, September 28, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Lin Sam Fat of Ala Moana, near Sheridan street, a daughter—Yuen.
KANE—In Honolulu, September 15, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Kane of 1265 Pua lane, Palama, a daughter—Ellen Pua.
HUBBEL—In Honolulu, October 4, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. George Hubbel of 360 Buckle lane, a daughter.
TOWNSEND—In Honolulu, September 28, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Townsend of 40 Vineyard street, a daughter—Amy.

MARRIED
WOLFF-PRATHER—In Honolulu, October 5, 1916, Edwin E. Wolff and Mrs. Frances Prather, Rev. Leon L. Looftow, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating; witnesses—Frank Van Gleason and Miss Rose Cunningham.
ROSE-SEABURY—In Honolulu, October 4, 1916, Lawrence M. Rose and Miss Marie Seabury, Rev. Father Stephen J. Alencastre, pastor of the Catholic Church of the Sacred Hearts, Kaimuki, officiating; witnesses—Mrs. Maria Isabella Seabury and Olin R. Allison.
COURSENBELL—In Portland, Ore., September 26, 1916, Raymond Course of Hilo, Hawaii, and Miss Frances Cabell, in St. Mark's church; witnesses—Mrs. A. M. Curtis, mother, and Rudolph Cabell, brother of the bride.

DIED
GILLILAND—In Honolulu, October 5, 1916, John Richard Gilliland of 137 Vineyard street, student, a native of this city, 18 year, 10 months and 27 days old.
LAI—In the Beretania Sanitarium, Honolulu, October 5, 1916, Mrs. Lau Tai Tong of School street, near Liliha, a native of China, 27 years, 3 months and 24 days old.
BENITO—In the Kaulaiki Children's Hospital, Honolulu, October 4, 1916, Augustine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Benito of Kawaiala, Waiaila, this island, student, a native of Spain, 9 years, 9 months and 14 days old.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

—WILLIAM L. CREED: The addition already made to our force shows their are expectations of a great tourist traffic this coming season.
—WILLIAM P. PENNELL: From our meeting yesterday some liquor dealers around town will know that they must obey the law or quit.
—FRANK STEVENSON, emergency hospital assistant: They came arriving to us yesterday and the main reason for their hurts was booze.
—E. K. ALAPAI, new police sergeant: The extra policemen down stairs eat all they can and then have a little concert. Pretty soft, eh?
—ARTHUR McDUFFIE, chief of detectives: Information brought to me by a reporter that a Honolulu visitor had lost \$31,000 was the first I heard of it.
—J. M. MONSARRAT, police magistrate: Thursday's session of court was the shortest in a long time. It does a person good to get out once in a while and see the morning sunshine.

The race meet at Hot Springs, Ark., which was scheduled for Nov. 11 was declared off after Governor Hays notified the sheriff to stop gambling.
For alleged wrongful dismissal from the Hawaiian Commercial Sugar Company, of which he was manager in 1901-2. The case was begun in 1907 in the Massachusetts court. A large amount of testimony was taken here. In 1915 the court directed a verdict of only \$1 for Lowrie. Various legal stages have been passed through since then and the latest is that the supreme court of Massachusetts has denied a rehearing to Lowrie, who had filed a petition for it. This is believed to write "final" in a piece of litigation which at one time attracted wide attention in the islands.

Personal Mention

W. E. WALL booked in San Francisco recently for the Matsonia, due next week.
MRS. OTTO H. SWEZEY is expected to arrive on the Matsonia from San Francisco.
CECILE POHEY is a visitor in Honolulu from the Twin Cities, signing from St. Paul.
FRED WATERHOUSE is expected to arrive on the Matsonia next week from the mainland.
P. W. MACFARLANE should arrive on the Matsonia next week after a trip to California.
SONCIE LOOMIS arrived in the Makura from Seattle and is registered at the Blaisdell hotel.
MR. and MRS. GEORGE ANGUS are due to return to Honolulu next week on the Matsonia.
MRS. A. GARTLEY is expected to be aboard the Matsonia, returning from a trip to California.
MR. and MRS. F. C. ATHERTON are among the passengers expected next week on the Matsonia.
L. PENDES and P. BYRNE arrived in town recently from Kaneohe, windward Oahu, to spend a few days.
MR. and MRS. J. M. RIGGS are among the Honoluluans booked to come on the Matsonia from San Francisco.

PRINCESS DAVID KAWANAKOA is booked for next week, coming on the Matsonia from San Francisco.
A. B. ARLEIGH is expected to return here next week on the Matsonia, having booked recently for that steamer.
O. METCALFE of Victoria, B. C., is a visitor in Honolulu. He came in the Makura and is staying at the Blaisdell hotel.
F. Q. CANNON, acting manager of the Honolulu Gas Company, is among the passengers booked to return on the Matsonia next week.
MR. and MRS. L. G. JENKS are in Honolulu for a short visit from Waiaila. Jenks is connected with the Waiaila Agricultural Company.

MR. AND MRS. W. S. PALMER of Hilo are rejoicing in the advent of a daughter. Miss Palmer arrived on Thursday, according to wireless advices from the father.
JAMES D. LEVENSON, Ad Club booster and Honolulu businessman, is booked to return on the Matsonia after an absence of half a year or more on the mainland.
LAWRENCE M. ROSE and Miss Marie Seabury were married on Wednesday by Rev. Father Stephen J. Alencastre, pastor of the Catholic Church of the Sacred Heart, Ponahou.
JAMES T. COPLAND, a veteran of the Civil War and a member of the Grand Army of the Republic, left yesterday on the transport Logan to enter the soldiers' home at Youngville, California.
WILLIAM HARDY and wife, who have been visiting in the city, will return to their home at Waimea, Kauai, next Tuesday. Mr. Hardy is territorial hydrographic assistant on the Garden Island.

JOSHUA D. TUCKER, formerly public lands commissioner, expects to leave in the Mauna Kea Saturday afternoon to collect data on the Big Island and of ancient heiaus for Public Works Superintendent Forbes.
SET BAIL AT \$5000 FOR LONOKAPU, WHO IS HELD FOR MURDER
Henry Lonokapu, a Hawaiian indicted by the territorial grand jury on a charge of first degree murder, was admitted to bail in the sum of \$5000 today by Circuit Judge Ashford. Up to press time this afternoon Lonokapu

DR. RHEE DENIES THAT KOREAN SCHOOL TEACHING 'ANTI-JAPANESE'

Allegations of Nipponese Concerning His Work and That Y. M. Park Are Answered

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.
Dear Sir: In your recent issue it was reported that I am teaching the people of my race in this country to become "anti-Japanese," that Mr. Young M. Park and myself have ceased to be friends and that we are continually squabbling for individual power. This report is far from true and I do not wish to have your readers misinformed regarding the Korean situation.
(1) We do not teach in our school anything anti-Japanese. We are teaching, on the contrary, the Christian principle of loving all mankind. Our American teachers are missionaries, at least in their sympathy, and they are too cosmopolitan to teach anything against any race or any particular nation. Our Korean teachers have no time to teach anything but the course of study that is laid out for all the Korean children. I, myself, am too busy with other duties to teach any class at all. If I am misrepresented to the local Japanese papers, I want them to know that I do not wish to create any anti-Japanese sentiment among our people, nor do I wish them to publish any anti-Korean statements.
was still in custody, having been unable to secure surety. The request for bail was made in a written motion filed by Attorneys William J. Sheldon and William T. Rawlins, counsel for the defendant. Judge Ashford recently declined to entertain an oral motion for bail.
Portsmouth, England, has the largest automatic telephone exchange in the world.

in their papers or in any other paper.
(2) Mr. Park and myself have not ceased to be friends. We are on just as good terms as ever. Although our views are sometimes more or less different, we are working together in harmony. I would suggest that our Japanese friends need not worry so much about the alleged squabbles among a couple of Koreans, but should rather worry about the constant squabbles between several of the local Japanese papers.
(3) I desire no power, neither does Mr. Park. We are both endeavoring to do whatever we can to help our people on these islands. If we want money it is because we need it for the work which we are doing for the Korean people. Trying to promote the welfare and interest of our own people educationally and religiously must not be regarded as anti-Japanese.
I beg to add one word here. If the Japanese people really wish to be friendly toward the Koreans, either in their homeland or abroad, they must remember that Koreans as a race must have certain unalienable rights, among which are life, liberty and pursuit of happiness.
Truly yours,
SYNGMAN RHEE.
(The Star-Bulletin article specifically said that the statements to which Dr. Rhee refers were made by others.)

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