

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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EDITOR

PUBLICITY WORK WELL DONE.

A sample of the quiet and effective promotion work that Secretary A. P. Taylor is doing is found in Daily Financial America, the well-known financial organ, for September 28. He has a four-column article in this issue headed "Hawaii's Prosperity Dependent on Adequate Prices for Sugar" which is interesting in and out of financial circles. It is well-written; it contains a good deal of general information about Hawaii; and it is sound from an economic and political viewpoint. In an introductory note the editor of the New York journal makes several laudatory comments about Hawaii and its place in the American sisterhood. Secretary Taylor covers a very wide range with his publicity, commanding entire newspaper and magazine columns which could not be secured by articles less interesting or timely. This article, for instance, was published during the convention of the American Bankers' Association, and therefore Hawaii was brought to the attention of these men of big business in a forceful, effective way—in a medium they could trust for truth and authority.

WHO SAID IT?

"What America needs most of all now is that she may be revealed again in the hearts of her people; that they may realize their love of country; that their patriotism may be quickened; that they may be ready again to live for her honor and die for her duty as their fathers lived and died, and as millions of men are living and dying now for their countries on those sad battlefields of the old world."

Who said it? Wilson? Hughes? Roosevelt? No, Elihu Root. But it is a sentiment any American might be proud to acknowledge.

FROM THE MAINLAND PRESS.

The big flaw in the president's handling of the railroad dispute was not in what he did, but in when and how he did it.—Boston Record.

President Wilson, as a true Progressive, dislikes "Farmer Jim" Martine because the thunderer of the Jersey farms belongs to the preponderant primary and one-term plank period, which is so far in the past.—Brooklyn Times.

What would Hughes have done? Well, for one thing, he would not have spent \$100,000,000 of the people's money in not getting Villa, and then abandon the "pursuit" to hold a New London conference on a \$200,000,000 loan while Villa jubilantly raids Chihuahua.—New York Evening Mail.

It would be a descent into the ridiculous to inquire what Mr. Wilson has ever done for labor. As a college president he sneered at labor; as president of the United States he has truckled to labor and fed it with false hopes and the sugar plums of delusive and impossible promises.—Albany Knickerbocker Press.

We know that President Wilson has the approval of the mass of the American people for the action he took. It was to be expected that the officers of the railway brotherhoods should urge the members of those organizations and workmen generally to vote for President Wilson, but we believe that even those who have no direct interest in labor, but who realize that the president's purpose was to save the

country from a calamity, will indorse him also.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Political conditions in California have improved to such an extent that the name of Hiram Johnson may be freely mentioned in the presence of survivors of the old guard without starting anything more serious than a contortion of the facial muscles.—Los Angeles Express.

THE SORRY FARCE.

Advocates of a "restricted district" to "regulate" commercial vice invariably contend that such a district keeps the disorderly women from plying their trade all over the city. They contend that if Iwilei were closed, the social evil would be scattered over Honolulu.

As a matter of proved fact, disorderly women are now plying their trade all over the city. Recent activities of the police in raiding lodging-houses constitute tacit admissions that hitherto the social evil has been allowed to flourish outside Iwilei. That is a fact widely known, anyway. What the police are doing now is part of the new attempt to concentrate vice in Iwilei under "improved inspection"—an attempt foredoomed to failure because, as every Honolulu familiar with the present police administration knows, not one-fourth of the disorderly women outside Iwilei will be sent down to the notorious spot.

Violent and sexual crimes are committed so frequently outside Iwilei that it is evident to every thinking man and woman that this district is no protection for the rest of the city. The resident of Honolulu who objects to closing Iwilei simply on the ground that such action will scatter vice over Honolulu is blind to certain facts known to the police and to every casual observer. It is reckoned that for every woman in Iwilei there are four to six outside living off the earnings of shame. The "regulation system" is as sorry a farce as was ever perpetrated in Honolulu.

A mainland paper comments that many Americans are having difficulty in making up their minds which candidate to vote against. We rise to remark that the same comment applies to the delegate race in Hawaii.

Sentiment seems to be swinging around in favor of a bond issue—that is, the sentiment of those who are determined that Honolulu shall not stand still for a year, waiting for increased revenues from a new tax rate.

Some Hawaii residents arriving from the mainland predict the election of Wilson. Others predict the election of Hughes. It still remains a situation where you can take your choice—and pay your money.

You notice, don't you, how Don Whiskerino Caranza is "eliminating Villa" according to Mr. Wilson's program. So do we not.

While weeding out the disappointing generals, the Kaiser shouldn't overlook the Crown Prince.—Boston Record.

Small wonder that Greece shrinks from getting into the war. Look at Serbia and Rumania.

SAILORS OF I. I. ARE TO ASK FOR ANOTHER RAISE

Company Has Increased Pay of Its Crews to \$1.75 in Port; Men Want 25-Cents More

About 100 of the 200 Japanese, Filipino and Korean sailors who are working on the steamers of the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company, including the steamers, Mauna Loa, Mauna Kea, Kinan, Mani, Helene, Likelike, Mikahala and Wallele, held a meeting Sunday and discussed the proposal to negotiate with the company for higher wages, it was learned today from Japanese sources. They decided to employ James Hakuole as their representative to go before the company and present their claims.

According to the statement of Hakuole to the Hawaii Shippo this morning, the sailors will not strike for higher wages but will demand an advance in a peaceful manner. At present they are getting \$1.75 per day for nine hours' work on land and 50 cents per hour for overtime, and \$1.45 per day when they are at sea, from 6 a. m. to 5 p. m., and 25 cents an hour for overtime.

They will ask the steamship company for \$2 a day for land work, \$1.95 for high sea work, and 50 cents an hour for overtime both on land and sea. Hakuole says he will call upon the company within a few days and open negotiations for the sailors.

President J. A. Kennedy of the Inter-Island, when told today of the plans of the company's Asiatic sailors to ask for more pay, said that on October 9, when shipping firms put the new higher wage scale for stevedores into effect, the Inter-Island increased voluntarily the pay of all its crews from \$1.50 a day while in port to \$1.75. This includes board as well.

Kennedy said he had heard nothing of the men's plans to ask for \$2 a day, has not been visited by any representative of the sailors, and thinks the discussion is the work of union agitators. The company has not increased the pay of its crews while on the sea. It now employs close to 400 men, who are all receiving the 25 cent increase. The crews do all stevedoring work at landings during inward and outward voyages and while steamers are in port here.

KILAUEA NATIONAL PARK WILL BE ADVERTISED BY DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR

Kilauea national park will be widely advertised this year by the department of the interior. The Hawaii Promotion Committee has received a request for a number of photographs to be forwarded at once to Washington, for the special bulletin which will be issued on national parks.

"Hawaii will receive an unusual amount of publicity by the department," said A. P. Taylor, secretary to the Hawaii Promotion Committee, today. "Kilauea will be as widely advertised throughout the world as Yellowstone park and the Yosemite. Photographs of the volcano have been forwarded to Washington, together with descriptive matter."

BAKER APPOINTED TO REPRESENT "OUR NAVY"

Announcement was made today by Bandmaster Carl Baker of the Pearl Harbor Naval Station band, that he was this week appointed by Our Navy, one of the leading navy publications of the United States, as Hawaiian representative to secure material and advertising for a special Hawaiian number to be issued in January.

Baker expects to make the coming number the finest ever published by Our Navy. He says he will appreciate the support of Honolulu merchants in donating advertising. Last year local firms contributed generously to the Hawaiian edition.

GUARD BATTALION IS PLANNING NIGHT CAMP

Officers of the 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry, National Guard of Hawaii, are making plans to spend Saturday night, November 11, on the Punchbowl rifle range, pitching tents and going into overnight encampment for the purpose of getting an early start the next day on record rifle practice. The bat-

OUTRIGGER WILL GO AHEAD WITH ITS BATH-HOUSE

Members Vote By 213 to 38 to Accommodate Women Guests

By a vote of 213 to 38 members of the Outrigger Canoe Club last night voted as a caucus that it is their desire to have the board of directors erect as soon as possible additional bathing accommodations for women guests of members. They passed by an equally large majority 189 to 53, question 2, providing that the term "guests" shall be held to include all women guests irrespective of relationship.

Propositions three and four were rejected by a big vote. The third question, whether the term "guests" should be held to include only those wives, daughters, mothers and sisters of members whose names are now or may be on the waiting list of the Women's Auxiliary, but only while they remain on the waiting list, was turned down. Only 73 members voted for it, while 116 voted no.

On the fourth proposition, whether the word "guests" should be held to include only the wives, daughters, mothers and sisters of members, whether their names are on the auxiliary's waiting list or not, the members rejected the question almost unanimously. Only 6 voted for it, while 185 turned it down.

The meeting started shortly after 8 o'clock in Cooke hall, Y. M. C. A., and had been going only a few minutes when Guy H. Tuttle, former president of the Outrigger, gave the session a punctured tire. He rose to a point of order and by quoting the bylaws showed the meeting had been called in contravention to them and that any action taken by members would be illegal until the bylaws are amended to make women eligible as guests of the club. His contention was sustained by Attorney L. J. Warren and Judge P. L. Weaver. President H. B. Campbell, in the chair, sustained Tuttle and adjourned the meeting, reconvening it two seconds afterward as a caucus, after which the vote was taken.

Attendance was the largest of any regular or special meeting in the club's history, according to Secretary J. Ashman Beaven. There were 143 members actually present, filling every seat in the hall. Including proxies, 255 votes were cast.

President Campbell said a special meeting will soon be called to amend the bylaws so as to admit women guests. The board of directors will then go ahead and erect the additional bath-house. The meeting ended at 10:50 last night.

At the close of voting the president announced there will be a series of moonlight dances given every month by the club for members and guests. The first will be Saturday night, November 4.

The Women's Auxiliary came in for some bouquets and brickbats. G. H. Buttolph and Judge P. L. Weaver said the auxiliary is the best friend the club ever had, but Secretary Beaven read a communication from the auxiliary in which it declined to supervise the proposed women's bath-house, the women's directorate declining to meet with the Outrigger directors to discuss the plan. J. Morton Riggs said the auxiliary has nothing to do with the question and the club should act as it sees fit.

OLAA SCORES SMALL RISE AND SELLING APPEARS TO BE ENDED

Sales of 340 shares of listed securities and \$21,000 of Honolulu Rapid Transit Company 6 per cent bonds are reported in the stock exchange report issued after the day's session. Oloo strengthened to 15 1/2, but later declined an eighth and Pioneer declined from 4 1/2 to 4 1/4. Other sales were Oahu 32 1/2, San Carlos 20, C. Brewer & Co. 465 and Brewing 20 1/2.

Engels Copper was the strong feature of the unlisted market, rising 10 cents to \$3.70 on sales of 700 shares. Mineral Products was less in evidence than for many days, 175 shares selling at \$1.30. Mountain King sold 2900 shares at 65 cents and 1200 Oil sold at \$3.32 1/2.

tation is commanded by Maj. Merle M. Johnson, who has offered a cup to the best marksman in the contest.

POSTPONEMENTS OF CASES STILL ARE PERMITTED

Although Judge Monsarrat of the district court declared on October 17 that the court would no longer tolerate unnecessary continuances of cases there have been over 100 called and set for later dates in that seven-day period.

At times the police court calendar looks as if practically every case had been continued. A single hearing out of a possible 50 listed may require practically the whole morning. However, it has become almost second nature for some defending attorneys to ask for continuances and generally they are granted.

On Tuesday's calendar were two cases that had been put off almost to the limit, but still they did not come to trial. One is Sato Riki, whose name has been called 28 times and the other was Charles Keahi, who has been in court 12 times. Both are charged with selling liquor without a license.

This morning the judge and Prosecutor Chillingworth both took another stand by refusing to continue the case of Mazie Crystal, who has been in court just 14 times. A bench warrant was issued for the defendant, who had apparently expected the case would go over again, and in spite of objections by her counsel she came to court, where she was reprimanded for her non-appearance. Then the case was postponed until Thursday.

A dinner was given to the members of the new Japanese Chamber of Commerce of this city last night at the Mochizuki Club at Waikiki by Kinjo Hiyanaka, president of the firm of H. Hamano, said to be the largest wholesale house in the territory.

Shark Grabs Big Uluu Hooked By Charley Wilder

What promised to be one of the biggest uluu catches of the season for Tax Collector Charles T. Wilder was spoiled on Sunday afternoon when a big shark took half of the fish's body as Wilder was pulling it in with his reel.

Wilder was fishing alongside of his office assistant, Arthur W. Neely, who volunteers the story and vouches for the truth of it.

"Charley was having a fine tussle with what seemed a mighty game fish," says Neely, "when all of a sudden his line sagged and he felt only a slow moving weight at the end of it. He thought of course it must be some little feiwah hardly worth pulling out.

"Imagine our surprise, however, when he lifted from the water only half a fish—the head and fore portion of the body. The tail and hind part were entirely gone. Scratches on the side of the fish showed that the shark had made two grabs, the second being successful. To my mind this puts to an end the theory that a shark cannot live under water, or upright, for nothing else could have bitten off that tail."

JAPANESE STOWAWAY IS MISSING FROM TENYO

A Japanese stowaway is still missing from the Tenyo Maru which arrived in port yesterday from Japan. Two days out of Honolulu officers discovered a Japanese stowaway, but when the dock was reached the Japanese could not be found and officers believe the stowaway threw himself overboard and was drowned. The captain of the ship reported the case to the authorities.

GUARD OFFICERS TO DO HONOR TO INFANTRY HEADS

Maj. Charles S. Lincoln and Lieut. Col. Richard C. Croxton are to be the guests of honor at a banquet planned by officers of the National Guard for Monday evening, November 13, at the Alexander Young Hotel.

Maj. Lincoln has recently left the 1st Infantry, N. G. H., where he held the rank of colonel, and Col. Croxton is just coming in to fill the same place. Both officers represent the regular army in local militia. A program appropriate for the occasion is now being arranged.

The committee in charge is composed of Lieut. Will Wayne, Capt. S. H. Ware and Lieut. Alex. May, Lieut. Wayne being named as chairman. He stated today that he is anxious to hear as soon as possible from officers of the guard as to whether or not they have dates which may conflict with the present one. An announcement of the banquet has been sent out to each of the officers of the guard.

MILITIA CRUISE ON SUNDAY.

Following plans discussed last night at the naval militia drill, it was announced that a practise cruise will be taken on Sunday aboard the cruiser St. Louis. The militiamen are to assemble at the armory at 6 o'clock on Sunday morning, and one hour later, 7 o'clock, the St. Louis will sail.

Infantry drill will be held on Thursday afternoon at the armory by the 1st Company C. A. C., National Guard. This will take the place of the usual drill at the Fort De Russy guns.

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"Little Englanders"
Must Have Originated from People Opposing Paid Publicity

This Phrase Grew from the Attitude of People Who Thought Anything Outside Their Little Circle was not Worth While.

It Applies to People Everywhere with Small Souls and Narrow Vision.

It Fits Business House Proprietors and Managers who Think that Everyone Knows Them and so Everyone will come to See what they have without being Asked to Come or Told What is Offered.

It is the Coat put on by Men who have an Aversion to merchandising.

Live Business and Live Business Men are Broad Gauge; they Use Publicity; they are Proud of their Business.

Paid Publicity Makes Business Grow.

JAPAN NOW MANUFACTURES GOODS ONCE IMPORTED

Three Japanese financiers passed through Honolulu yesterday on their way to Europe on the Tenyo Maru. They are Elizabeth Ono, director of the Industrial Bank of Japan, K. K. Taksumi, manager of the London branch of the Yokohama Specie Bank, and S. Shiohawa of the Bank of Japan. "Japan enjoys an era of prosperity," said Ono. "Goods which were formerly imported from Europe are now being manufactured in Japan, and all the big manufacturing plants are working overtime to meet the demand for Japanese goods. Much of the Japanese exports go to the Allies. Japan should prosper under the Teirauchi administration, as the people have confidence in him. His policy toward China will surely be a peaceful one, and the Japanese do not feel that he will take any action toward endangering the present peace in the Far East."

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Beautiful Paul Super Home at Reduced Price

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