

# Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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EDITOR

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1916.

GIVE US BETTER SIDE ROADS.

## KALAKAUA DAY.

Something of the ceremony and picturesque observance of the "days of the monarchy" in Hawaii is revived in the Kalakaua Day celebrations, as in the observance of Kamehameha Day. The birthday of Queen Liliuokalani and various other Hawaiian anniversaries are also made the occasion for special ceremony, of more or less elaborate nature.

In the spirit of honoring the best traditions of the olden days, of recognizing the many splendid traits of Hawaiian character—generosity, unflinching courtesy, kindness, warmth of genuine affection, and a host of other endearing qualities—the "haole" of Honolulu can and does join most heartily in the observance of Kalakaua Day. King Kalakaua, like other monarchs and like other public men here and elsewhere, comes to stand in memory as typifying other times, other customs, other manners. Kamehameha the Conqueror typifies the days when these islands were coming from the absolutely primitive into the medieval age. Kalakaua typifies the closing days of the monarchy, and as years pass by, those closing days will crystallize into a tradition of a gay court, of a romantic and beautiful setting, of a mingling of many civilizations in this small mid-Pacific community. Kalakaua is already referred to as the "Merry Monarch," and so he will pass into permanent legend.

Those holidays, with their pageantry, their revival of striking and stirring times in Hawaiian history, are recognized more and more as part of the Hawaiian life of today. The year 1916 brings a more elaborate observance of Kalakaua Day than any previous year since the death of the monarch. It is entirely fitting that there should remain fixed in the cycle of life in these islands certain monuments keeping alive Hawaiian traditions and memories.

## THE WORLD'S BEST SHIPBUILDER.

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

An unbiased government report shows that the Delaware is the center of world shipbuilding. More tonnage is going forward to completion here than in any other of the earth's famous districts. The Delaware is not the Clyde of America. The Clyde is now the Delaware of Great Britain. This important industry is no mushroom creation on our great river. It has come steadily and by ordered advances. It has risen upon the solidest foundation of skill, backed by the most favoring and favorable locality on the two American continents. We have the materials, the fuel, the labor, the capital and the brains behind all of them combined. The Delaware has come into its kingship in this industry legitimately and will hold it because it deserves to hold it. Today the United States government is looking around to find a suitable spot upon which to build an armor-plate plant. Strip the selection of a site of politics, partisanship and sectionalism and there could be but one honest place to erect an armor plant. That is upon the Delaware, which uses more armor than any other district. As Philadelphia is naturally the center of the Delaware shipbuilding work, this city is just as naturally the right place for the armor-plate mill.

## WHY "IWIIEI NEWS" IS PUBLISHED.

A reader of the Star-Bulletin asks why this paper is publishing news concerning the Iwiiei district.

Not because it is pleasant news, agreeable news, happy news. It is, we frankly admit, unpleasant, disagreeable, saddening. But the Iwiiei vice-district is becoming such a stench upon the community that nothing but plain speaking will serve the purpose. This is not a time to mince matters. It is not the time to turn aside from the sordid facts of Iwiiei.

If there were any hope that the present course of toleration by the police and apathy on the part of the public would bring improvement in vice conditions in Honolulu, the wisdom of a campaign to close Iwiiei might more fairly be questioned. But no one can look the growing menace of this vice situation fairly in the face without realizing that the present course can lead to nothing but civic scandal and disaster.

Judging by the epithets hurled around these days, that Adamson bill has at least two syllables of appropriate connotation.

## JAPAN MANUFACTURES COFFINS FOR ALLIES

Since the beginning of the European war Japan has been furnishing various kinds of war materials to Russia, France and England from cannons to rice straw mats; but lately is added a new order that Japan never expected to get—Japanese made coffins, and these are now being shipped to the French and British governments by every steamer, says the Tokio Jiji.

## DAISY WILL HELP RAISE MONEY FOR ARMENIANS

Some of the young folk of Waikiki will give a fair for the benefit of Armenian sufferers at the Westervelt residence, 2565 Kalakaua avenue, Waikiki, Saturday afternoon. They are planning a real treat for other youngsters. Daisy, the elephant, will be on hand to furnish rides; R. H. Trent

will lend some of his animals; the George Castle swimming tank for little tots will have plenty of water for a good playtime. Besides all these, a large supply of real Armenian lace was brought from Armenia by Miss Yarrow's brother, a missionary in Armenia, and will be sold. There will be homemade candy freely given by friends, and ice cream and lemonade booths and fancy work tables will offer their pleasures.

## WHAT THEY TOLD RIVERS WHEN HE LEFT ANGELES

E. B. Rivers, Los Angeles businessman, read a note at the chamber of commerce luncheon Tuesday to the Los Angeles delegation which created much amusement. Honolulu folk are used to the references "Diamond Head Pearl Harbor, a Castle on every street and all the Cookes millionaires," etc., but this added some new comment. He said the following note was handed

From the Garden Island.

We hope that in asking the legislature for money for public improvements on Kauai the governor will endeavor to secure a liberal appropriation for roads leading to or through public property. Kauai is keeping up her legitimate road responsibilities, as the whole territory knows; but the territory itself is doing very little of its own share. It is on that account that many of our side roads are bad. All over the island are roads which the territory should either macadamize in whole or in part, and we are hopeful that the matter may be taken up with due vigor in the next biennial period.

Our advice to the government is to let wharves and landings go for awhile and concentrate attention on appropriations for roads on Kauai. We do not want further improvements to Nawiliwili wharf. The money spent there is not relieving any situation to an appreciable degree, nor can it. Moreover, the effect of improvements there is to lessen interest in federal support to the great Nawiliwili harbor enterprise; and we do not want that. Waiuena wharf is (or soon will be) as good as it can be made for the present.

Take the money planned or thought of for landings and wharves on Kauai in the next two years and put it into our side roads, and this island will call the legislature blessed. A small appropriation of only \$25,000 would help the situation immensely.

Who says that ability is no longer recognized in the fierce competition of the age; that the day of opportunity has passed; that man can no longer rise to greatness? Why, Prince George of Battenberg, who broke into print before a breathless world yesterday on the occasion of his marriage to the daughter of a Russian Grand Duke, was once a barefoot boy in Honolulu! He came here with the cruiser New Zealand, if memory serves correctly, and an enterprising reporter, scouting down around the cruiser for a good story, found the prince in anything but princely attire apparently doing some odd jobs around the deck, like scrubbing brass or swabbing out a gun. At least, that was the way it was told, and the reporter added that the personage was actually to be seen in bare feet. All of which may be less majestic. However, we have always felt a sort of friendship for Prince George and hope that he and his spouse, the descendant of a hundred sabled grand dukes, will steer clear of cannibal temptations, never hurl the royal crockery over the hot-cakes, and give the hot polloi a treat now and then by letting themselves be seen rolling in state along the Strand or the Nevski Prospekt.

We do not feel that the picture "The Fool's Revenge," exploited on Kauai last week, was of a proper standard. Much harm may come from pictures of this character, and we are hopeful that our theater heads will exercise more care in the future and see that pictures of this sort are not brought to Kauai. There is an important work just here for the committee of censors of motion pictures of the Chamber of Commerce. That committee consists of Messrs. E. O. Thurtell, John Bush, Jos. Gomes, F. B. Cook and Wm. Ebeling. We hope that members of the committee will arrange to see all pictures coming here, and will promptly condemn all such as are not up to standard. The Garden Island will publish the findings of the committee at any time.—Garden Island.

The Mayor of Tokio, that fantastic and semi-mythical personage done into comic opera by irreverent Americans, is transformed into a very modern personage by the marvels of wireless. Instead of a sword-bearing Samurai, he is now a business-like gentleman who exchanges felicitations with the Mayor of Honolulu as the new Marconi system gets into swing.

The labor vote of the West seems to have voted with intelligent independence. In the great industrial centers of the East it is doubtful if the mass of working people knew whether it was casting a ballot for a president or a township constable.—Maui News.

H. Gooding Field couldn't stir up more contradictions if he were making official war announcements in London or Berlin.

Like Chairman Willcox, the Inter-Island concedes nothing.

ed him by a friend just before he left. "Wishing you bon voyage to the Paradise of the Pacific—the wealthiest city on earth, where every flower has a scent (cent), every blade of grass a greenback, every horse a check; the city has a Diamond Head, a Pearl Harbor, the largest Punch-bowl in the world, and there are more Castles than in any other place on earth; every Cooke is a millionaire, and the people go away in the summer for change."

## BRECKONS' BOOKING STARTS NEW RUMOR

Robert W. Breckons, who is attorney for the anti-vice committee of citizens, is booked to sail for the mainland on the Wilhelmina November 29. It is rumored that he is going to Washington. This morning he refused to confirm or deny a report that he was going to the capital in connection with a move to close Iwiiei.

# GOVERNOR OF HAWAII AND PREMIER OF JAPAN SEND MESSAGES OF PEACE

## Opening of Marconi Wireless Communication Results in Many Exchanges

Notable among the messages of felicitation and congratulation which marked the opening of communication by Marconi wireless between America and Japan yesterday and last night, was the exchange between Governor Pinkham of Hawaii and Count Terauchi, premier of Japan, statesman and warrior.

Governor Pinkham's marconiogram said: "His Excellency, Field Marshal Terauchi,

"Premier of Japan, Tokio. "This moment is completed, through the Hawaiian Islands and the United States and the Islands of Japan, the instant impulse of intelligence invisibly conquering space and circling the world by the marvelous conception and installation of the devices of Count Guglielmo Marconi. As America sends and Japan receives this message of goodwill may there be sent back and forth impulses of peace and good-will not alone for our own peoples but all the peoples within our mutual influence.

"LUCIUS E. PINKHAM, Governor of Hawaii."

The governor received the following reply this morning: "His Excellency, Lucius E. Pinkham, Governor of Hawaii. "With warm acknowledgment of the courtesy of your telegram I offer my congratulations on the successful application of the great invention of wireless telegraphy between America and Japan, and I fully reciprocate your auspicious sentiments.

"TERAUCHI. "Many were the messages signifying international peace and the marvels of modern invention which were transmitted yesterday. Among them were the following:

**The President to the Mikado.** "The government and people of the United States of America send greetings to your imperial majesty and the people of Japan and rejoice in this triumph of science which enables the voice of America from the Far

West to cross the silent spaces of the world and speak to Japan in the Far East, heralding the dawn of a new day. "May this wonderful event confirm the unbroken friendship of our two nations and give assurance of a never ending interchange of messages of good will.

"May the day soon come when the voice of peace carried by these silent messengers shall go into all the world and its words to the end of the world."

**The Mikado to the President.** "It affords me much pleasure that the first use of the installation of wireless telegraphy between Japan and Hawaii has been to transmit your cordial message. In return I send this expression of my thanks for the good-will exhibited towards me and my people and of the hearty desire entertained throughout Japan for the continued prosperity and welfare of the United States."

Alvella E. Stone, general manager of the Associated Press, sent his message to Baron Ishii, the Japanese minister of foreign affairs. "Greetings and sincere congratulations on this new bond of union between Japan and the United States," he said, to which the Japanese foreign minister replied: "I reciprocate your greetings and congratulations."

**Marconi Sends Message.** Guglielmo Marconi, the man who made it all possible, whose genius brought about the use of wireless telegraphy, was the signer of one of the messages relayed here yesterday. It was addressed to Jiro Tanaka, director-general of posts and telegraphs of Japan. The London message said: "Our warmest congratulations upon inauguration a public wireless service between your country and United States of America. The cheaper and easier communication is made between two peoples the better do they learn to know and understand each other and the greater is the development of their mutual interests. May this new service contribute substantially in its direction."

**Japanese Reply.** To this Minister Tanaka replied: "Accept my best thanks for your telegram conveying greetings for the opening of the public service, which is heartily reciprocated."

## INTERMEDIATES HOLD FORTH AT 'Y' THIS WEEK

This week will feature many activities among the members of the intermediate department of the Y. M. C. A. The intermediate council will meet this evening with James Wakefield as chairman and two members of each club.

After the meeting of the G. R. Club and the Knights of Kamehameha will go into session to discuss socials for the year. The El Globos will not meet until next Thursday on account of the absence of their leader. Tomorrow evening the M-6 Club will meet with William Schneider as their leader. The Washingtons, under the direction of J. Brooks Brown, will meet on Saturday evening.

The intermediate clubs are for members of the association between the ages of 18 and 21, and all members of this age have been invited to join. Athletics, debates and educational work have been features of the program of the clubs.

## LITTLE INTERVIEWS

—CHARLES H. THURSTON, fire chief: I didn't have time to get down to see the Great Northern come in, but from what I hear it was a great sight.

—FRED KIRCHHOFF: The loan fund commission at yesterday's meeting did not mention the condition of Puuhui streets. They must have forgotten it, somehow.

—THEODORE THELE, manager Territorial Hotel, Company (with broad smiles, Tuesday night): This little roof garden crowd looks like real business. Yes, winter is here, all right.

—MAYOR JOHN LANE: I certainly would hate to carry a bunch of keys around like the one I handed out on the Great Northern, but I don't mind the pleasant smiles that follow such a gift.

—I. PIETERS, tourist: I have had the privilege of traveling over a goodly part of the world and have consequently been on a great many steamships. I have found no service east or west that outranks that on the

## FIRMER TONE AND CONFIDENCE ARE SEEN IN MARKET

More firmness and confidence appeared in the local stock market today among the listed securities in a fair volume of business while substantial advances were scored by Engels Copper and Mineral Products in the unlisted stocks.

Between boards there were sold 117 1/2 shares of listed securities and at the session 29 1/2. McBryde was among the stocks to score an advance, rising from 12 1/2 to 12. Other sales were Olau 15 1/2, Ewa 35 1/2, Pioneer 43 1/2, Waiuena 33, Telephone 20 and Hawaii Agricultural 47 1/2. Engels Copper rose 25 cents a share, sales being 450 at \$4.30, 1375 at \$4.25, 500 at \$4.40, 2100 at \$4.45 and 135 at \$4.55. Mineral Products sold 1200 at \$1.22 1/2, 3000 at \$1.25 and 1000 at \$1.27 1/2. Mountain King declined to 52 1/2 cents, Oil was \$3.40 and Cal. Haw. Development 12 cents.

Great Northern. Honolulu ought to appreciate this big liner and I presume it does.

—ATTORNEY L. L. BURE: It seemed to me when I was visiting on the Kona coast of Hawaii last week that there is at least one wild burro for every man, woman and child on that part of the Big Island.

—ARTHUR McDERMOTT, detective chief: If anyone thinks we aren't keeping after the Chinese gamblers he should come up and have a peep in my locker. We have enough confiscated dominoes there to stock a small factory.

—C. P. MORSE, general agent American-Hawaiian Steamship Company: The American-Hawaiian line has been having some pretty good dividends this year, but that report of 20 per cent a month which has been circulating in this city recently is too high a guess.

—CARL MILLER: I went to New York to see if I could buy German goods to open a barber supply store in Honolulu, but I found I could not get anything in that line in the metropolis, owing to the war and the blockade. I am back here and will start a cutlery shop soon.

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**PERSONALITIES**

HIGH SHERIFF WILLIAM P. JARRETT went to Hilo Wednesday morning in the Mauna Kea.

RICHARD IVERS has been reported much improved, according to a cablegram received by C. Brewer & Co.

ALONZO GARTLEY, consulting engineer for C. Brewer & Co., left Tuesday night for Maui. He will also visit Hawaii plantations before returning.

MADAME K. FUJII, wife of the eleven consul of the Japanese consulate-general of this city, will leave here on the Teayo Maru, which will sail from here on the 18th of this month, for her home in Japan. Her health has not been good for the past few months.

SECRETARY K. YOKOYAMA of the Japanese consulate general, who was transferred to the main office some time ago, will leave on the Tenyo Maru Friday.

MRS. F. E. SIMMONS left in the transport Logan for Olongapo, Philippine Islands, to join her husband, who is connected with the United States naval hospital. They will later tour Japan.

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