

Bartlett Exhibition Event in Art Circles

The first view of Charles W. Bartlett's pictures at the home of Mrs. C. M. Cooke last evening served to introduce the most important art exhibition of the year to several hundred persons. It was an assembly representative of Honolulu as its best socially and artistically and its verdict on Mr. Bartlett's work was unanimously enthusiastic. Such a collection of pictures is seldom seen away from the great art centers of the world, and Honolulu may count itself doubly fortunate in the presence of so distinguished an artist and the opportunity to see his work.

Each of the 74 water colors is worthy of being the gem of a collection. Where each is a marvel of beauty and color it is impossible to say that any one is of superior excellence but some appeal even more strongly than the rest to the lover of beautiful presentations of far-away things.

One of the first things notable about Bartlett's pictures is the glow of color which bathes them like the radiant Indian sunshine which can almost be felt by the onlooker. His watercolors have the depth and brilliancy of a jewel, the iridescence of the peacock's throat or the butterfly's wing. Particularly notable is this brilliancy in the pictures painted in India during the artist's recent travels there. The smaller watercolors have the clear-cut lines of a cameo, with a range of rainbow hues and softened tints blended into a marvelous whole comparable to nothing but the most supreme efforts of nature itself.

The Taj Mahal has appealed particularly to the artist, and there are a number of pictures of India's famous tomb of a queen each lovelier than the last. In one the Taj is seen like an airy marble bubble against the deep sapphire sky of cloudless noon. The very illusion of hot sunshine and stillness pervades the picture until the drip of the courtyard fountains can fairly be heard in the breathless quiet by the imaginative seer. Taj Mahal seen from the fort at Agra is a larger presentation of the subject, with an atmosphere of infinite peace and wide spaces as the Taj is seen through the shadowed colonnade of the old fort. In lighter vein in the Taj from the rose garden, where the blossoming rose trees veil the near foreground, and the Shah's undying tribute to his best loved wife rises in noble majesty of towers and domes behind them.

The water palace of Udaipur has another of those wondrous blue skies, as has also a Udaipur sunset. The "Group, Agra," is depicted in a bold, free style, with bright coloring. Some of the paintings have a wealth of detail which would repay study many times over. Notable among these are the "Temple Within the Temple, Madura," the "Mohammedan Festival, Amritsar," the "Temple, Kyoto," and the "Cloth Sellers, Madura," where the involved sculpture of the Orient is faithfully delineated to the last tiny god and beast.

The remarkable glowing suffit blue is seen again in the water of the "Sacred River, Benares." Another Benares picture shows the crowd at the riverside, and is full of animation and light, bright color. More somber in tone, with the high light of the last sunshine on one snowy peak, is the large "Twilight, Dahl Lake, Kashmir." A scene from Ceylon is the reading of the sacred book, with its hooded sages seated under the golden glow of a lighted lantern.

The atmosphere of the mysterious East is in each picture, from the Indian bullock cart joggling onward in swirls of dust to the lantern festival of Chusenji, with its myriad lights dancing on the still dark water of night. The "Kashmir Mother and Child" have all the dreaminess of the Orient about them, of the seers of visions and the dreamers of dreams. At the other extreme is the lively Japanese crowd in the "Street of Japan." Fujiyama is the inspiration of several Japanese views of supreme beauty. A number of the Japanese watercolors have a style almost similar to that of Japanese artists.

The exhibition of woodcuts is like a page of the Arabian Nights set to harmonies of hue. Of particular beauty value are the "Agra, Taj Mahal," "Udaipur," "Madura," "Dahl Lake, Kashmir," and the "Ceylon from Mt. Lavinia." One wall is devoted to more than 40 plates showing the process of making these woodcuts from first to last. The exhibition will be open daily and Sunday afternoons for the next two weeks in charge of Misses Jesse Shaw and Mae Fraser. A. R. Gurrey has arranged the exhibition entirely, and to him credit must be given for a rare opportunity of enjoyment to Honolulu lovers of art.

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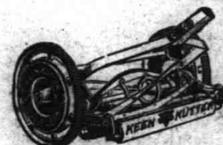
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FORBES IN NIGHT MEETING ASSAILS ENGINEERS INVESTIGATING PIERS

(Continued from Page 9)

probable settlement of the fill and the superimposed load.

"Unjust," He Says of Report

"The statement of the board of engineers, I. e., that the wonder is that the wall has not gone out, seems unjust as shown by computation. It has apparently drawn their conclusions considering a completed fill and superimposed load.

"No consideration has been given the girder action of outer deck slab. However, no consideration has been given this factor in these computations, except that it is an added factor of safety.

Why Wall Moved

"The particular movement, if any, of a section of the wall on Pier 9, is not a general movement of the entire wall, but a local slip. There are three probable causes of this movement.

"First, a settlement of the foundation, and

"Second, an enormous temporary pressure created by the surge of hydraulic fill against the wall, and

"Third, a combination of the first and second.

"It is most probable that the movement, if any, was caused by the second possibility, since a computation of the most probable existing conditions shows the wall to be stable. See Figure 'H' of the accompanying computations.

"In these figures and calculations various conditions of fill have been considered, both for a completed fill and superimposed load, and for an omission of the remainder of the fill with the superimposed load carried on

a self-supporting beam and slab deck and anchorage system."

Points Out Alleged Flaws

After considerable discussion of figures and engineering data, Mr. Forbes continues:

"It is evident that any system of anchorage designed to resist the overturning force acting against the top of the wall will not in any way lessen the possibility of a failure through sliding at the base which is one of the most common causes of failure in structures of this character. (See various authorities.)

"It is also evident that any anchorage system consisting of the beams supported by piles and located on the center lines above which the superstructure is to be supported and over which a large superimposed load is to be carried, must either be supported by the footings for the superstructure and in some way relieved of the weight of the superimposed load, or must be designed sufficiently strong to carry these loads. This would require in either case the expenditure of a much larger sum than is contemplated by either of the plans submitted by the committee of engineers.

"In view of these facts it would seem to be advisable to, if practical, find some way of appreciably diminishing both these forces and, at the same time, safeguarding the stability of the structure without impairing its usefulness or greatly increasing its cost."

"The alternative scheme of extending the concrete slab or deck shoreward to solid foundation is then discussed in some detail with computations, and Forbes says of it:

"Therefore, it seems advisable to

design a structure which will make possible the conditions on which these assumptions are based, that is, a reinforced concrete deck which will carry the working loads of the wharf proper, plus the superstructure loads and at the same time will act as an anchorage, provided such a structure can be constructed within the economic balance.

Preliminary estimates and sketches of such a structure are furnished herewith and when all coincident items are considered, such as:

"First, an ensured and permanent stability.

"Second, a saving of approximately 9000 cubic yards of fill.

"Third, the cost of either of the systems of anchorage submitted.

"Fourth, the saving of additional expensive superstructure foundations required if the anchor tie beams are used, and

"Fifth, the equivalent of the cost of the concrete paving of the original project.

It will be shown that this method will prove to be not only the most satisfactory in performing the purpose for which it is required (it tends to prevent instead of to correct), but that it is also economical."

Says Will Save Money

He estimates the cost as follows:

Cost of new scheme.....\$54,562

Cost of here's plan adopted by the board.....\$56,365

Showing a balance in favor of Forbes' scheme of \$1,803.

This is pointed out in detailed figures which are not cited here. He then continues:

"By adopting this system of anchorage, the following decided advantages obtain:

"(a) No additional overturning pressures are to be added at the base of the wall.

"(b) The horizontal shear is not increased, thus reducing the possibility of any movement at that point.

"(c) The cost is less than that recommended by the board of engineers.

"(d) The anchorage system and the dock are a unit, insuring a greater rigidity to the entire system.

"In view of the above conditions it is strongly recommended that the submitted system of floor construction and combined anchorage be adopted."

BELGIAN TUG RUNS GAUNTLET AT NIGHT AND MAKES ITS ESCAPE

(By Associated Press)

MAASTRICHT, Netherlands. — A boatload of over 100 Belgians recently ran the German gauntlet on the River Meuse, and after an exciting night trip to the accompaniment of machine gun fire landed on Dutch soil at Eysden, which towed the fugitives entered in a body singing the Marseillaise.

The tug, Atlas V, lay moored at Pleege, and the embarkation of her passengers lasted from half-past five to 11 o'clock in the evening, the Belgians making their way aboard singly

so as to avoid arousing suspicion. She was then full up, with 101 Belgians, a Russian, a Frenchman, and a woman with two children, 8 and 10 years of age respectively. At midnight the moorings were cast off, and the boat having first been allowed to drift quietly out into the stream, "full steam ahead" was ordered and she flew along the river in the darkness.

The first shot was fired by a sentry

near Vise. Searchlights were turned on the escaping vessel, and machine guns joined in the chorus of rifle shots from several sides. But all on board were safe down below except the sturdy Belgian captain, who stuck grimly to the wheel while sacks of cotton stacked around him caught the bullets. The arch under the new railway bridge a little farther on had been shut off with beams, but the solid

little tug was headed straight at the barrier and successfully crashed through it, sending splinters flying in all directions. A lightsail, from which several soldiers were firing, was run down, and the chains and electric cable on the frontier snapped at the violent impact of the fugitive ship.

Dr. William Aaron, superintendent of Manhattan State hospital, is dead.

POST OFFICE WAGE RAISE

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The House Post Office and Postal Roads Committee has voted to recommend wage increases for 150,000 postal employees, 10 per cent for those receiving less than \$1200 and 5 per cent for those receiving \$1200 and not more than \$1800. In the aggregate the increases will be \$10,000,000.

Ordinary Nourished Iron Will Make Delicate Nervous, Run-down People 200 Per Cent Stronger in Two Weeks' Time.

In Many Cases

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Most people foolishly seem to think they are going to get respect and strength from some specialist medicine, secret systems or "miraculous" drug. Dr. Sauer, a well known specialist who has studied widely both in this country and Europe, where, as a matter of fact, real and true strength can only come from the food you eat. But people often fail to get the strength out of their food because they haven't enough iron in their blood to enable it to change food into living matter. From their weakened, nervous condition they know something is wrong, but they can't tell what it is, generally commencing doctoring for stomach, liver or kidney trouble or symptoms of some other ailment caused by the lack of iron in the blood. This thing may go on for years, while the patient suffers untold agony. If you are not strong or well, you owe it to yourself to make the following test. See how long you can keep on how far you can walk without breathing hard. Next take two five grain tablets of Sauer's Nourished Iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see for yourself how much you have gained. I have seen dozens of nervous, run-down people who were getting all the while, double and even triple their strength and endurance and entirely get rid of all symptoms of dyspepsia, liver and other troubles in from ten to four-

teen days' time simply by taking iron in the proper form, and this after they had in some cases been doctoring for months without obtaining any benefit. But don't take the old forms of reduced iron, iron acetate or tincture of iron simply to save a few cents. You must take iron in a form that can be easily absorbed, and assimilated like nourished iron if you want it to do you any good, otherwise it may prove worse than useless. Many an athlete or prize fighter has won the day simply because he knew the secret of great strength and endurance and filled his blood with iron before he went into the arena, while gutter snufflers who come down to "infernal" defeat simply for the lack of iron.

NOTE—Nourished Iron recommended above by Dr. Sauer, is one of the newer organic iron compounds. Unlike the older inorganic iron products, it is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, make them black, nor upset the stomach; on the contrary, it is a most potent remedy in nearly all forms of indigestion, as well as for nervous, run-down conditions. The manufacturers have such great confidence in Nourished Iron that they offer to forfeit \$1000 to any charitable institution if they cannot take any man or woman under 60 who lacks iron and increase their strength 200 per cent or more in four weeks' time provided they have no serious organic trouble. They also offer to refund your money if it does not at least double your strength and endurance in ten days' time. It is dispensed in this city by Hollister Drug Co., Benson Smith & Co., Chambers Drug Co. and all other druggists.

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