

# ARMY & NAVY NEWS & NOTES

## "ATTACKING" ARMY DISPERSED

### Hawaii's Motor Regiment Using Field Guns Proves Terror to "Invaders"

#### MOVING TARGET AT SEA SUNK

How disastrous it would be for an attacking army to attempt a landing on the coast of Oahu under the fire of army field guns was demonstrated this week in two days of target practice at Nanakuli in the Waianae district held by a battalion of the 9th Field Artillery, Hawaii's motorized regiment.

Persons who had the privilege of watching the target practise, saw the first test firing ever held on Oahu by mobile land guns on targets towed at sea.

"I wouldn't give 10 cents to be out on that tow boat," was the thought of the onlooker as he looked out from the Nanakuli beach the first morning across the blue mirror of sea and realized how short was the tow line than ran back from the little towing vessel to the floating target. But this was before the firing commenced. Men were busy baling the 4.7 guns with picks and shovels, getting the stage set for firing. They were working fast as men would work under a sudden surprise from the enemy, and to see the gun wheels settle around carelessly to a position that satisfied the gunners gave the onlooker a feeling that those shells might drop just anywhere, with little regard to the towing vessel outside.

**Loaded with Shrapnel**  
Besides they were to shoot with shrapnel, which has the knack of bursting above the target and spilling half a thousand or so little death-dealing missiles over a wide area.

It was a quiet morning, there was no confusion at the work. All the gunners were keyed to high tension. One wondered if they weren't thinking that maybe some extra fine work might get them a call to France.

From the high hill back of the guns, ranges were being found by officers, who telephone down to the guns. You heard these ranges called out down the line back of the gunners. The boat was coming nearer and nearer, but at an angle, and was moving 10 miles to the left.

**"Commence Firing!"**  
Husky ammunition men, handy with the big cartridges which weigh some three score and 10 pounds, set their shrapnel timers at the latest range called and thrust their burdens home within the solid breeches of the guns.

Then with bursts of flame and banging crashes the brownish-green machines, half hidden in the fringe of algaroba trees that line the beach, began their work. It made one try to fancy a bit what the noise must be at the front.

**Shooting Brings Approval**  
It was evident from the start that the gunners had a good sense of the range, for shrapnel exploding straight above the little target literally churned the distant water. Exclamations of approval from the onlookers greeted the shots as the smoke cleared from time to time above the sea.

In lulls of the firing the voice of officers, calling out the lessening ranges could be heard. The sound of a 4.7 gun is not to be compared to a six-inch nor a 14-inch sea coast machine. Lacking in volume and weight it yet has a nasty way of "spanking" the ear drum. Almost, it seems at times, as if a hot needle had been thrust into one's ear.

For a third of an hour the cannon ace continued, then suddenly the target had disappeared. "Cease firing" was the order that went from man to man behind the guns.

They ceased firing. Loaded cartridges were pulled from the guns and returned to holders. Sweating and back faced gunners stepped back for a breathing spell, and looked with pride at the sea which they had cleared of its target.

Then the officers gathered about and Brig-Gen. Treat and Col. MacMahon discussed with them the work of the morning. How this was good, how that could have been bettered a bit; all this was talked over freely. "And here one can't refrain from telling one of the remarks that was overheard. It ought to be a bit of comfort to the gunners.

"We destroyed the target, and that solves the problem. It was good shooting that we saw this morning."

Following this there came a little lesson on motor trucks, for hardly had the last rumble died among the Waianae hills when up came the caterpillar tractors, dodging in and out among the algaroba trees to find the guns they were to trail back to camp. One by one they passed out with the guns and the caissons, forming a column that soon disappeared down the tree fringed road toward camp. Thirty-five horse power and eight tons each, they had crunched past with the heavy chains without so much as labored breathing.

One feels a lot of reliance in Hawaii's motor regiment after watching a bit of target practise at Nanakuli.

#### PLANS REPAIR WORK IN ARMORY BASEMENT

Repair work on the armory will begin in a short time, according to W. R. Hobby, acting superintendent of public works, who said yesterday that the first work to be done will be the completion of the basement floors.

The department today began advertising for bids for the installation of wiring and electrical equipment in the administration building of the new territorial penitentiary.

Guard work for the month of July around Honolulu will probably be done by the 32d Infantry of Schofield barracks. It was stated today at army headquarters. At present the 1st Infantry of Schofield is on guard duty. The change will be made about July

## Honolulu Boy With Naval Militiamen Is Enthusiastic



Left to right: Tony Gomes, Eddie Ladd. Sitting: Joe Black

Tony Gomes, formerly an employe of the printing department of the Star-Bulletin, who enlisted as a naval volunteer with forty other Honolulu boys, writes home from somewhere in the U. S.

He says: "The boys of the Hawaiian Naval Militia have been assigned to different positions and are making splendid records for themselves. We are well liked and are treated fine wherever we go. As far as I know the boys are all well. Since we left home we have traveled quite a bit, but it's all new to us, and I am glad I joined the navy. Aloha to all the boys. "TONY."

## How You Can Help Win the War

(The following article is the second of a series being run in the Saturday edition of the Star-Bulletin on how to win the war. The papers are prepared by the Division of Intelligence of Columbia University, and have been pronounced good by military officers here. Last Saturday the army was discussed. The article next week will discuss the food supply question.)

**THE NAVY**  
If you decide that the best way for you to help the nation is to fight and if you choose the navy, you have the chance to become seaman, marine, or member of special service such as yeoman, artificer, electrician or hospital aid.

An American citizen between 17 and 30 can enlist after passing examination. Under eighteen the consent of a guardian is necessary. After enlistment a man between 17 and 25 is enrolled as apprentice seaman and sent for three weeks to the recruit barracks. Then he goes to one of the four training stations, where he under

goes drill, duty and study periods. He is given opportunity to work in technical navy trades, such as signaling, wireless, music, hospital work, etc. When the course is completed an examination is given and the applicant is admitted if found qualified. Special training schools are held for yeoman, artificers, etc. These departments are recommended for men who have special training or experience. Exceptionally high pay is to be had in the submarine service. Knowledge of machine shop tools is necessary. Information may be obtained from the base at New London.

The marines are the soldiers of the sea. They go with the warships, do guard duty on board, and act as landing parties ashore. They are the first line of defence of naval bases and stations beyond the limits of the United States. Applicants for the service may take physical tests at recruiting stations, but they are not enlisted there. Information about enlisting is issued by officer in charge of

#### ORDERS OF INTEREST

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Captain William Shields, from Southern Department to station at New York.

Captain Charles L. Willard, quartermaster corps, to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., as quartermaster and will assume charge of construction work, relieving Major Edward McClaskey, retired, who then proceeds home.

Captain George R. Norton, Ordnance Department, to this city duty in office of Chief of Ordnance.

Major Harold B. Flake, Adjutant-General, removed from detached list, is detailed in Adjutant-General's Department.

Major Edward Coe, engineer reserve corps, to active duty, Washington, for assignment.

Captain William B. Ryan is assigned to Seventh Engineers, Atlanta, Ga.

First Lieutenant James O. Corbett and Second Lieutenant Lloyd C. Rich to Fifth Engineers, Pittsburg, Pa.

First Lieutenant Walter J. Dignam, Ordnance Reserve, to active duty in office of Chief of Ordnance.

Major Lester W. Blyth, Ordnance Reserve, to active duty in office of Chief of Ordnance.

Captain Guy B. Lawlison, coast artillery corps, relieved from coast defenses of Tampa, will report to New York for assignment coast defenses of Eastern New York.

Captain Washier A. Capron, Eighteenth Field Artillery, will report to Chief of Ordnance for duty in his office.

First Lieutenant Leo J. Dilow, corps engineers, has been retired from active service as a captain, to date from May 15.

Captain Frank S. Clark, coast artillery, will report to coast defenses of the Delaware for assignment.

Second Lieutenant Austin A. Adamson, Thirty-seventh Infantry, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., for examination to determine fitness for detail in aviation section.

Captain John C. Moore, signal corps, from Seattle, Wash., to Fort Leavenworth, Kas., for assignment to Army service school.

First Lieutenant Henry R. Weston, medical reserve, to active duty at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., for course of instruction.

Paragraph 46, May 18, relating to Captain Raymond E. Adams, is amended. He will report to the Southeastern Department as assistant to department quartermaster.

#### ATTENDANCE AT GUARD DRILLS FALLING OFF

For the first time under the new order governing the drill period of the 1st Hawaiian infantry, National Guard, all companies drilled Thursday in the armory and capitol grounds.

According to an estimate given today by an officer of one of the companies there were not more than 200 men present for the entire regiment. Much difficulty in securing attendance at drills has been felt by officers since the order some weeks ago discharging men with dependent families. Some companies last night had not more than eight or ten men present. Companies B and M turned out with probably 55 men each.

#### OFFICER PROMOTED IS PRESENTED WITH SABER

Significant of the honor that has recently been bestowed upon him by the war department, Second Lieut. James J. Tobin, formerly first sergeant of the 2nd Company, Fort De Russy, was presented yesterday with a saber and field equipment by members of that organization.

Excursion steamer for Hilo rapidly filling. Book early.—Adv.

## OUTRIGGER Canoe Club DANCE

The Monthly Moonbeam Dance will be held at the Pavilion on Saturday, 7th July, beginning at 8:15 p. m.

As this will be the last of the season, all members who can do so are requested to be present.

Whether or not these dances will be renewed depends on the new committee who will be guided largely by the attendance at the above.

Non-members wishing to attend will please arrange with a member of the O. C. C. or Woman's Auxiliary as soon as possible.

## ARMY AND NAVY SOON TO HAVE CLUB QUARTERS

Plans for Remodeling Royal Hawaiian Hotel for Purpose Being Prepared

Plans for the remodeling and reconstruction of the Royal Hawaiian hotel for an army and navy Y. M. C. A. are already being prepared, according to Ripley & Davis, architects in charge of the work.

Tentative plans call for the tearing out of nearly all the partitions on the main floor, making a large airy lobby. The old dining room at the end will be made over into an auditorium. The bedrooms on the second floor will remain practically as they are now as will the basement.

All of the buildings are to be put into first class order, but little is to be done outside of the main building except in the way of repairs.

In speaking of the prospects of the army and navy Y. M. C. A., Clinton B. Ripley said:

"I do not believe there will be a finer place under the American flag for the soldiers than this building will be when we get through with it. Of course there are nicer looking buildings made of concrete, but for comfort and practicability, it will be hard to find a better. The big lobby which is planned will be filled with comfortable chairs and the lanais lend themselves exceptionally well for pool rooms and other amusements."

#### JUNE RATION HIGHEST IN ARMY HISTORY HERE

The month which closes today has seen the highest priced ration of any month in the history of the Hawaiian department, according to clerks in the office of the army quartermaster. The June ration stood at 37 cents, which represents the cost of feeding one man for each day of the month.

Other rations for the past year have been as follows: July, 28 cents; August, 28 cents; September, 28 1/2 cents; October, the same; November, 28 1/2 cents; December, 29.8 cents; January, 29.8 cents; February, 31 cents; March, 32 cents; April, 33.75 cents; May, 32 cents.

recruiting, Marine corps headquarters, Washington.

Another important branch of the service at sea is the coast guard, which combines revenue cutters and life-saving service. Competitive examinations each year are held for cadetships. Officers are on the same footing in rank and pay as officers of the army and navy.

The Naval Reserve is open to citizens who desire to serve with the navy. Enrollment is for four years, during which time the man is subject to call for duty.

#### EMPIRE THEATER

The General and Universal Film SERVICES.

Matinees (except Saturdays and Holidays) from 1:00 to 4:00 o'clock. Saturday and Holiday Matinees from 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 o'clock. Evenings (two shows) 6:30 and 8:45 o'clock. PICTURES CHANGED DAILY. Prices: 10, 15 Cents.

## MATINEE Hawaii Theater TONIGHT

At 2:15 o'clock WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

Bertha Kalich and Stewart Holmes

## "LOVE AND HATE"

A Vivid Feature Film Drama with a strong plot. Also: SHORTY HAMILTON (Cowboy Comedy) in "A ROUGH KNIGHT," a rapid-fire, 200-horsepower Keystone Comedy. PATHE COLORFILM (Natural Color).

PRICES—10, 20 and 30 Cents

COMING SUNDAY NIGHT: DE WOLF HOPPER, the Popular Actor, in "SUNSHINE BOY."

## MATINEE Liberty TONIGHT

At 2:15 o'clock The Home of Paramount Pictures At 7:45 o'clock



Marie Doro and Eliot Dexter in "LOST AND WON" — LUSKY DEPARTMENT

Burton Holmes Travels Gray Cartoons Pathe Weekly News Prices: 10, 20, 30 Cents.

## TONIGHT BIJOU TONIGHT

At 7:40 o'clock PAVANI HOTEL ST. ENTRANCES At 7:40 o'clock

Special Vaudeville Program

(Only a Limited Engagement)

## Featuring "THE FLYING MAYOS"

The Daring Aerial Trapeze Artists (A Big Time Act From the Orpheum Circuit)

Miss Adeline Aflague In Popular Songs and Dances

The Filipino Quartet

The Triangle Players present Thomas H. Ince's Production

## "Civilization's Child"

Pictures start at 7:40 o'clock. Vaudeville at 9:30 o'clock. Prices: 10, 20, 30 Cents. Reserved Seats, 50 Cents. PHONE 3327.

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