

All government—indeed, every human benefit and enjoyment, every virtue and every prudent act—is founded on compromise and barter.—Edmund Burke.

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

Possess a reputation for absolute integrity and be a gentleman.—Charles M. Schwab.

TWELVE

HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1917.

PRICE OF MILK GOES UP; FEED REMAINS SAME

Dairy Assn. Says Increased Running Expenses and Demands of Producers Cause of Boost; Figures Show That Cost of Stock Feed Has Changed Little

Increased running and overhead expenses, heavy advances in the price of all material used in the bottling and handling of milk, and the demands of the producing dairymen that a higher price be asked, combined to force the Honolulu Dairymen's Association to put new milk prices in effect on November 1.

This was given as the cause for the advance in the price of bottled milk to 15 cents a quart, by S. W. Smith, manager and treasurer of the association, to the Star-Bulletin this morning. The association has notified the public that commencing November 1, common milk will be raised to 8 cents a pint, 15 cents a quart; Jersey milk to 9 cents a pint and 17 cents a quart, and baby milk to 10 cents a pint and 20 cents a quart.

"The producers informed us some time ago," said Mr. Smith, "that unless we raised our prices they could not keep going, and would withdraw from the association. This threatened a milk shortage and we had to raise the prices. As soon as we can lower them again we will do so, without any urging from the consumers."

Mr. Smith stated that the association is receiving 70,000 quarts a milk a month less than it has been prior to the increase in feed cost, several months ago. The producers have been compelled to dispose of some of their herds, as the upkeep was too expensive. Accordingly the supply of milk has dropped considerably. Fifteen producers notified the association recently, according to Mr. Smith, that unless they got more for their milk, they would withdraw from the Dairymen's Association. With milk at 15 cents a quart, the producers will receive between 9 and 10 cents.

The comparative prices of feed since July, 1917, present some interesting facts. Middlings, the principal feed used by the dairymen, cost \$65 per ton on July 2, this year. Last week dairymiddlings were quoted at \$65. Alfalfa, next in importance to the producer, was quoted at \$35 in July. Latest quotations place it at \$28 a ton. Berkey, on July 2, was quoted at \$58. Last week it could be bought for \$100 on July 3, while last week one could carry away tons of it for \$85 a ton. According to the association officials, however, the producers demand higher money for their milk, and accordingly got it. Mr. Smith quoted the present milk prices in force in several of the mainland cities.

San Francisco milk is at 15 cents, St. Louis milk at 17 cents, and Chicago milk at 13 cents a quart. Milk at the present time costs 9 1/4 cents a quart to produce, according to Mr. Smith's figures. Honolulu is getting certified milk cheaper than in New York, he declared. Certified milk in New York is selling for 18 cents, while ordinary milk is quoted at 15 cents. All milk sold by the Dairymen's Association here in Honolulu is put through the tests demanded by the New York board of health. This is the regular, or common milk, which the association will sell for 15 cents a quart.

Mr. Smith stated that the cost in the increase of milk was largely due to the cost of producing and selling bottled milk. Wholesale milk is now selling for 11 cents a quart, and the directors are discussing raising the price. It will probably not advance more than one cent. The reason for the cost in bottling milk is given according to the following data:

Fifteen months ago the Dairymen's Association paid from \$575 to \$657 for a carload of gas annealed milk bottles. Today they are paying \$1000 per carload. Fuel bills amounted to \$100 a month 15 months ago, but the fuel expenses now run up to \$220 a month. Such small items as caps for the bottles cost \$1150 a year, and the loss by bottle breakage amounts to \$12 a day.

It was stated that if the territorial board of health would allow a 3.6 test for milk as a local standard, prices would drop. In the majority of mainland cities, the standard is 3 per cent. Out of 400 gallons of milk, \$40 worth of cream is taken out by the tests. Local milk tests for 3.6 and 3.5, but the board of health does not permit the dairymen to lower the standard to 3 per cent milk. Milk is delivered to the customer in the same condition that it is received from the producer.

Judge—You have been found guilty by a jury of your peers?
Prisoner—Please sentence me without knocking me, your honor!—Puck.

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250 ADDITIONAL ARTICLES ADDED IN EMBARGO LIST

How stringent is becoming the export embargo on any article which might be of use to Germany is shown in the latest embargo list of goods which are prohibited of shipment to any of the Central Powers or the neutral countries of Europe by the treasury department received last Saturday by Rasmus Sharp, acting collector of customs.

A striking example is the inclusion of carrier pigeons in the list. As is known, carrier pigeons are made to do their bit in their use by the signal corps. Like all war material there is wastage among the pigeons, and so now Germany is to be prevented from getting new supplies through the neutral countries from America. Likewise the American supply is to be retained for our own use.

In the new embargo list there was added about 250 more articles, ranging in variety from almost every known article which might be made to serve our enemies, in its original form or if remade.

For instance, the export of printers' type—made of lead—is one of the "peace" articles which is now considered "war goods."

LITTLE N. Z. CITY GAVE MORE THAN MILLION IN LOAN

Honolulu will have to get up and go some with her subscriptions to Liberty Bond loans today if she expects to get very far ahead of the per capita subscriptions made by her little Antipodes sister, Gisborne, New Zealand. Douglas F. Brewster, New Zealand Zealander, who is in Honolulu for his health, said today that the loan against September 3 had subscriptions from the town of Gisborne alone amounting to \$1,400,000, which means more than \$1000 per capita.

"And this does not take into account the subscriptions made by Gisborne residents whose business interests are outside of Gisborne," says Mr. Brewster. "Those subscriptions were credited to the district in which the business is located. This means Gisborne alone, which, depopulated as she now is by the war, has not more than 12,000 people, the majority of whom are children and women. And then, too, she has so many other demands made upon her in the name of the war. I reckon there's never a day when there isn't some cause or other before the people calling for money. Most of the charitable contributions go into some sort of fund for the returned soldier, or his brother at the front."

JAIL TWO AS SUSPECTS.

H. Harrison and A. Coakley, two local young men, were arrested by Chief of Detectives McDuffie yesterday afternoon and booked for investigation. It is alleged that they are responsible for the frequent thefts at the Honolulu Iron Works, where quantities of rubber hose and supplies amounting to \$275 had been stolen. Coakley and Harrison are watchmen at the iron works. They are detained at headquarters pending further investigations.

Sister Susie—Why did you allow that horrid young man to kiss you?
Maisee Susie, the idea!
Susie—Oh, you needn't "idea" me! One side of his face is powdered and one side of yours isn't!—London Answers.

"I Can Invent No More, Your Majesty"



WARM CLOTHING READY TO BE SENT SOLDIERS

Sweaters, wristlets and mufflers to be sent to the Alert and the Schurz are coming into the Beretania street Red Cross depot in large numbers. With what is already on hand 80 sweaters, 50 mufflers and 55 wristlets are ready to start on their long journey to the front whenever it shall please the government to send them. All having any of these garments on hand are urged to get them into the Red Cross headquarters as promptly as possible.

A knitting class, under the direction of Mrs. Arthur G. Smith, has started in the throne room. Only sock-knitting, which requires the use of fine needles, will be taught, as it takes more socks than any other kind of knitted wear for the soldier. The class is open for a number more pupils.

New workers are coming in all the time, but Mrs. Damon says there's always room for more.

SIMPLE WASH REMOVES RINGS UNDER EYES

Honolulu people are startled how quickly pure Lavoptik eye wash relieves blood shot eyes and dark rings. One young man who had eye trouble and very unightly dark rings was relieved by ONE WASH with Lavoptik. His sister also removed a bad eye strain in three days. A small bottle Lavoptik is guaranteed to benefit EVERY CASE weak, strained or inflamed eyes. Pure aluminum eye cup FREE. The Hollister Drug Company.—Adv.

A \$500 Liberty Bond has been purchased by the Morning Music Club with funds of the organization. Other local organizations are considering aiding the loan.

MISS EDNA LLOYD IS BRIDE OF V. C. LIETSE

Announcement was made today of the marriage last Thursday evening of Miss Edna Lloyd and V. C. Lietse at the Catholic cathedral. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Patrick St. Ledger and the bride was given away by her brother, James W. Lloyd. The bride is a Honolulu girl with a large island acquaintance. The groom's home is in Marion, Ind., and he has been making an extended visit in Honolulu, during which he formed an acquaintance with Miss Lloyd. While the wedding was not a secret to the bride's family, it was kept secret from many of her friends until it was announced today. Intentions of the bridegroom to leave for the war front with an American contingent are not altered by the wedding, it is asserted.

There is a demand for trained nurses just now that bids fair to be greater than the supply. This morning there's not a nurse who could be called upon for a new case, every nurse in town being employed, and one or two who have given up the practice of nursing, having been called back to the work. Ten of these nurses are on typhoid cases in the Queen's, Fort Shafter and Schofield.

F. A. SCHAEFER TAKEN TO QUEEN'S HOSPITAL

F. A. Schaefer, one of Honolulu's oldest and best known business men, was removed to the Queen's hospital last night. Mr. Schaefer has been ill for several days with a complication of troubles attributable to his age. He is now 81. Mr. Schaefer is the father of Mrs. Harold Castle, Miss Pauline Schaefer, whose engagement was recently announced; Mrs. Irngard Elgin and Capt. Gustav Schaefer of Schofield Barracks.

ARE WOMEN NATURALLY DESPONDENT?

While there are women who seem always despondent and depressed and expecting misfortune, that is not woman's natural condition. Such unfortunate suffer from ill-health. An abnormal condition of the system expresses itself in nervousness, sleeplessness, backaches, headaches and despondency.

If all ailing women would make faithful use of that grand remedy for woman's ills, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, there would be little occasion to ask if despondency is natural to woman.—Adv.

FINAL DRIVE FOR FOOD PLEDGES IS HELD THIS WEEK

(By Associated Press) SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—(By Associated Press.)—That the final drive for food conservation pledges will be made during the week of October 21 to 28, is the message received from the food administration at Washington, by Ralph P. Merritt, Federal Food Commissioner for California recently.

The enrollment campaign is organized by states and most of the states have already completed their preliminary arrangements for assuring the complete success of the effort within their borders. A house to house canvass of the twenty-two million families in the United States and the enrollment of every man and woman of this nation in a mighty food conservation army that will win the war is the task that the Food Administration has undertaken for the week of October 21 to 28.

Herbert C. Hoover the United States Food Administrator today formally announced this final campaign that will enlist every citizen in the world war for democracy. In a personal statement and appeal he sets forth the problem and its solution.

"On the success of this unprecedented adventure in Democracy," says the Food Administrator in his appeal, "will largely stake the issue of the war." "Food will win the war," is the battle cry. Nearly two million women have taken the pledge to furnish the food our allies and overseas armies require, and already they are visibly increasing the available supplies. The small amounts which each individual is asked to save through substitution and avoidance of waste when multiplied by millions becomes an effective total. The whole problem will be solved if the American people will eat less of the foods which because of their concentrated nutritive, must be sent abroad, and more of other foods of which there is abundance.

The foods that must be saved are wheat, beef, pork, dairy products and sugar.

Those that should be used generously are fish, poultry, vegetables and all cereals except wheat.



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H.E. VERNON ASKS CORRECTION OF EMBARGO RUMOR

Local Agents of Santa Fe and Southern Pacific Say Action Will Not Affect Territory; Cargo is Moving Steadily

No information regarding the reported embargo on freight destined for Honolulu imposed by the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific systems had been received by H. E. Vernon and E. J. Hardesty, respective agents in Honolulu. Both declare, however, that the reported embargo will in no way affect the territory.

Mr. Vernon late Saturday afternoon sent the following radiogram to the Santa Fe agent in San Francisco:

"Please request Associated Press to correct its statement today (Saturday) that we have embargoed freight for Hawaii on account of lack of vessels or other causes."

A radiogram received yesterday by Mr. Vernon from San Francisco, dated October 20, last Saturday, says that seven cars of merchandise and 16 carloads of other freight cleared San Francisco "yesterday," or Friday. Upon telephoning Castle and Cooke to ascertain if one of their vessels had left San Francisco, Mr. Vernon was informed that one undoubtedly had left on Thursday. He believes the radiogram was probably delayed in transmission.

"This certainly shows a healthy condition so far as the territory of Hawaii is concerned," says Mr. Vernon.

Vera Vampire—The volcano acted up something awful last night. Bessie Brimstone—Can you blame it? We threw a food speculator down the crater.—Cartoons Magazine.

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Rich Pure Milk from specially selected herds—and germ-free

Quality in Condensed Milk starts with the cow, and the dairy produce of New Zealand is recognized as the world's highest grade. New Zealand's dairy legislation is the world's model—strict Government inspection and supervision is applied to every farm. For this reason New Zealand's butter and cheese tops the world's market.

The pastures of Southland are amongst the richest and best in New Zealand, and it is here that the herds that supply Highlander Milk are situated. The milk is taken from the cows under exceptional conditions of cleanliness, and it is then forthwith filtered and cooled at the dairies. Next it goes to the great Highlander Condensaries where cleanliness reigns supreme. Here again it is treated by the most modern scientific methods and apparatus.

Highlander Milk

Condensed Milk

subjected to a scientific process which destroys all disease germs and leaves it absolutely germ-free. Evaporation in vacuo removes the useless water, the purest No. 1 Cane Sugar is added, and the milk is packed in seamless solderless sanitary tins. Do you wonder that the best Condensed Milk in the world is the result? For purity, for quality, for richness, for flavor, for economy, Highlander is supreme. Even though you are satisfied with the milk you are now using, you owe it to yourself to try Highlander. There are hundreds of recipes in the big 200-page beautifully illustrated Highlander Cookery Book. Write for a FREE copy to day—Highlander, Dept. A, Fred L. Waldron, Ltd., Agents, Honolulu.

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