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EVERY ONE IS WELCOME

From Wailuku comes word that the enterprising and energetic citizens of the Valley Isle are going to stage the greatest fair in the history of the islands. They have profited by the experience of Hawaii county's two successful events; they have had experience of their own in Harvest Home festivals, race meetings and varied entertainments; they have secured a ten-acre baseball field for the site—and the field isn't big enough.

All of this indicates that Maui is well along in a splendid community effort. Moreover, the success of the Hawaii fair won attention of people all over the territory who did not exhibit at Hilo and are sorry now that they did not. Many of them will take space for the Maui event—if they can get it. Next week Manager F. B. Cameron is to be in Honolulu conferring with prospective exhibitors, and he should be given a hearty welcome and assurances of generous participation.

Maui has a record for carrying enterprises through to success, and the fair promises to be an event which will draw visitors and exhibitors from all over the islands—providing Maui wants the crowds and the outside exhibits. Manager Cameron will enlighten Honolulu on this point.—Star-Bulletin.

Maui does want the crowd and is now making every possible effort to assure the comfort and enjoyment of every visitor to the three-day county show. Maui also wants the outside exhibits and the fair committee is availing itself of every building and vacant lot near the fair grounds which can be utilized for the purpose needed.

Come on Honolulu, Kauai, and Hawaii; we want you with us at our first county show! You'll enjoy it; and we will enjoy having you with us still more.

We'll find room for you and your exhibits, even if we have to turn all the Central Maui homes over to you for stopping places, while we camp in the sand hills. No fear, though. There is plenty of room for all on Maui and the Maui people will make sure you get the best of accommodations and that you see the finest exhibit of island products ever collected together on the islands.

Incidentally, Maui people are appreciative of the advance interest which is being shown in the county fair by our neighbors on the other islands, and her fair committeemen are being stirred to greater effort, if such is possible, by every fresh bit of evidence that the Maui fair is to be a show of interest to all the territory, as well as something for local pride and pleasure.

KING CONSTANTINE, THE NEUTRAL

To sympathize with emperors and kings is foreign to our nature, but we cannot refrain from such a feeling for King Constantine of Greece. Beset for over two years by the wily diplomats of the Allies and the Central Powers, he has during that time succeeded in keeping his country from being drawn into the European war, his aim in the end defeated by leaders of his own people, whom he must have trusted would remain loyal to their government.

Married to the sister of the Kaiser and his capitol besieged by the gun-fodder seeking envoys of the warring countries, King Constantine must have suffered more hell on earth, domestically and politically, during the last twenty-four months than is usually the fate of the humblest of plebians. Right or wrong, King Constantine showed at the last, as he was forced to bow to the stronger strength of the Allies, that his first thought has been for the welfare of his country. Greece would be overrun in sixty days, as has Serbia, or as will be Rumania, he said, in effect, to those who advised him to let Greece enter the war. Who but a blinded partisan can doubt that he was right?

To retain his power all that would have been necessary was for him to permit his army and navy to go forth to annihilation on either side of the great conflict. Refusing to fortify his position by making a sacrifice of his people, his reward is that the Greek government, army, fleet and all means of communication have been taken by conquest by a far greater power. Today he is despised by the people of both the Entente and the Central Powers, and he has, besides, lost the following of a part of his kingdom—simply because he placed the good of his country before that of selfish interest. His was only the sin of being neutral; and his punishment is only another bit of evidence that might in this war makes right.

The fortunes of war have been unkind to King Constantine and his people; but history, for his steadfast, although losing stand against aggression, will proclaim him a far greater leader than it will the rulers of Serbia and Rumania, or Bulgaria, who made their countries the pawns of the warring nations.

WHO PAYS?

The suggestion made by the board of retail trades of the Chamber of Commerce that the Territory and city and county become collectors for its members is almost a joke. In fact, it would be a joke were it not for its serious side, which is the proposed fight on the present bankruptcy act, the act that was passed to place the poor man nearer on an equal footing with the businessman of the community, comments the Honolulu New Freedom.

According to the figures presented before this board the loss in Hawaii annually, as a direct result of the bankruptcy act—the voluntary act—is equal to the net profit of any five mercantile establishments. Who pays? With a loss from this source reaching such a magnitude and in addition the usual loss through dead-beats, as they are termed by the retail board, leaving the community and being lost, by debtors being called to that bourne where, it is assumed, all are rated A. A1, the figures must be stupendous, and yet the mercantile establishments continue to wax and grow fat, they continue to send their buyers on junket ing trips across the country each year and the boss is usually in a position to spend a few months with a change of climate. Who pays?

Would not the best method of handling the difficulty be the elimination of the careless credits that are notorious with the merchants of Honolulu? Would it not be better to treat the ulcer before it is born, than to ask the Territory and the city and county to come to their rescue after they have allowed themselves to be stung? Would it not be far better to be less avaricious and content with a fair business and legitimate profit than to force the man who pays cash or pays his bills promptly to make up the deficit, which is admitted, as a result of the slack credit system? The loss admitted; the fact that the mercantile houses continue in business is fair evidence that they are making money. Somebody must make up this deficit, and it is none other than the man who pays as he goes. Why not do a little for the cash customer?

ABSOLUTION FOR DIVES

Dr. Doremus Scudder ought to be able to qualify as the president of a great university, now that he has consoled the conscience of the capitalists of these islands with his heart-touching sermon "Fools Goods," in which he declared that it is no sin to be rich. Any minister who can take a bible text and make a rich congregation like that of the Central Union church more smugly contented than ever before ought to be so adept at getting money out of wealthy philanthropic persons that he would make a great success as the head of a university. At least, that is the common idea of what constitutes a successful university executive.

Personally, we believe that Rev. Dr. Scudder is hiding his light here in far-away Hawaii. There ought to be a great lecture field in the eastern part of the United States for that "Fools Goods" sermon, among those Dives who have grown rich manufacturing explosive for the wrecking of Europe and the murdering of Europeans. Certainly, those wealthy "Christians" who have waxed fat on "war babies" ought to need consolation, far more than the sugar stock holders of the Central Union. We trust Dr. Scudder will hear the call and carry his message of consolation to those conscience-stricken front pew mourners among the munition manufacturers.

PROTECT ONE REBEL; HANG ANOTHER

No doubt any Britisher can explain it to his own satisfaction, but we would like to know what is the difference between Ex-Premier Venizelos, who rebelled against Greece, and Sir Roger Casement, who rebelled against Great Britain? Great Britain is now protecting and supporting Venizelos and it hung Sir Casement. So far as we can see, that is the principal difference between the acts of the two men. Quiet a major one, we admit. But it is not the physical differences which we seek—it is, instead, the point of view regarding morals of a war-tyrannical government.

REFLECTIONS, BOTHERSOME AND OTHERWISE

The longer the European war lasts the more neutral we get. The latest German submarine raid and the rape of Greece has almost cooked our neutrality crisp. If the French were to get cocky we are certain it would begin to sizzle against all war-mad Europe.

It should not be forgotten by those who think that the granting of the eight-hour day to the railroad men was a blow at the sovereignty of the United States that the government itself established an eight-hour day without any compulsion from organized labor.

It is now the open season for the political luau, but hunting licenses cannot be secured for shooting makers of political promises.

Maui is going to have its first county fair to be thankful for on Thanksgiving Day.

Do postoffice embezzlements run in threes? Two on Maui are now down and out. Is there still another to fall?

Will Roosevelt want the United States to go to war to save the sovereignty of Greece?

Manufactured Products Exhibit

—of the—
FIRST MAUI COUNTY FAIR, Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2, 1916.
Entries close November 15th

J. P. Foster, Chairman Paia, Maui
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PINEAPPLES.

Best appearing exhibit, 1st, 2nd and 3rd.
Best exhibit to be determined by opening and sampling three cans of No. 2½ extra, No. 2½ standard, three cans No. 2 extra No. 2 standard, one can of No. 10, crushed. 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

PRESERVES.

Best commercial exhibit of Hawaiian grown preserves, jams, jellies, chutneys, etc. 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

HONEY AND HONEY PRODUCTS.

Best exhibit, 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

COFFEE.

Best exhibit of Hawaiian grown coffee, 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

TOBACCO.

Best exhibit of Hawaiian grown cured tobacco, 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

SUGAR AND BY-PRODUCTS OF MANUFACTURE.

Best exhibit, 1st, 2nd and 3rd.
(The by-products are not limited to actual present production, but may include possible commercial products as cane-wax, alcohol, potash, paper, bagasse-board, etc., accompanied by data showing possibilities of such future production.)

CURED MEAT PRODUCTS—HAWAIIAN.

Ham, 1st, 2nd and 3rd.
Bacon, smoked, 1st, 2nd and 3rd.
Bacon, cured, 1st, 2nd and 3rd.
Head-cheese, 1st, 2nd and 3rd.
Sausages, Portuguese, 1st, 2nd and 3rd.
Sausages, smoked, 1st, 2nd and 3rd.
Frankfurters, 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

FRESH MEAT—HAWAIIAN.

Best cut of fresh beef, 1st, 2nd and 3rd.
Best cut of fresh pork, 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

MIXED FEEDS—HAWAIIAN MANUFACTURE.

Awards will be based upon cost and nutritive value. Competitors should state the proportion of Hawaiian grown constituents.
Mixed feed for work animals, 1st, 2nd and 3rd.
Mixed feed for dairy stock, 1st, 2nd and 3rd.
Mixed feed for feed lot stock, 1st, 2nd and 3rd.
Mixed feed for swine, 1st, 2nd and 3rd.
Mixed feed for poultry, 1st, 2nd and 3rd.



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