

Our Island Contemporaries

Sugar For Canada

There is nothing really surprising in the fact that Hawaii is to ship sugar to Canada, it is only that we have not previously taken this possibility into consideration. On the Atlantic Coast arrangements were made for the Allies to secure supplies from the Cuban crop, which was practically all turned over to the United States, and from other supply sources. What more natural than that a similar procedure be taken on the Pacific? Sugar has been going right past Hawaii in transit from the Fiji Islands to Vancouver only it did not occur to us that we might also be shipping there and saving freight charges at the same time.

It took shipping congestion and railroad congestion to bring about the opening of a new market for Hawaiian sugar but the market has been opened to us. The producer here would rather ship to Canada than away overseas in the freight charges which he can save. Even on so small a production of our crops as 25,000 tons this saving will be a handsome sum.

The decision to supply this much sugar to Canada was the more acceptable for the reason that it came right on the heels of the announcement we should have to depend on the Pacific Coast refineries to handle practically all of our output. It will relieve the refining problem to the extent of 25,000 tons but it leaves the shipping situation, growing steadily more serious as the crop accumulates here after grinding.—Advertiser.

On Behalf Of The Public

Governor Pinkham cables to Provost Marshal-General Crowder:

"Encouraged by brother's success, Selwyn Aubrey Robinson, Class 1A, by unanimous vote of the district board on appeal, threatens to appeal also to the president. The public is convinced these are cases of slacking by very rich people and demoralizing to the morale of this community and registered men."

The governor has not oversteated the case. In fact, he has put it conservatively.

Draft Executive Officer Field declares that his office will play no favorites, and the district board has decided to ventilate the Robinson appeal thoroughly to find out exactly what of reason and motive there is behind it.

All Hawaii will watch the handling of this case. All Hawaii will await a reason why Selwyn Aubrey Robinson, unmarried son of a wealthy father, should be allowed exemption from the responsibilities of Class 1A.—Star-Bulletin.

Haiku's Community Fair

Haiku, Maui, one of the most progressive rural sections of the islands, has hit on a new and really useful idea—the "Haiku Community Fair."

The object of this fair is service to the community through the exhibition of things that have helped residents and may help others. A Maui friend of the Star-Bulletin sends in these extracts from the circular letter of information, showing the neighborly spirit in which the fair has been conceived.

Here is something that almost every community, no matter how small, can do. Last year an energetic school principal, Miss Carrie Thompson, now at Makaweli, planned and conducted a school fair at Kaneohe which was a model that many schools might well have emulated. Many farming sections on Hawaii might with profit adopt the idea of Haiku and get up a community fair, to exchange neighborly helpful hints.—Star-Bulletin.

Give The Profits To Uncle Sam

If the net proceeds from the sugar raised on public lands whose lease to the plantations is extended should be turned over to Uncle Sam, there would be no difficulty in convincing the people of Hawaii that the proposal of the Chamber of Commerce legislative committee is directed toward guaranteeing high production of sugar in war times. If the profits are to go to the plantations, would-be homesteaders may feel aggrieved at the delay in opening these lands to entry. Let the plantations put the project on the "Dollar a Year" basis and such objections will vanish, and the public lands will be put to valid public use.

This suggestion, made in the Star-Bulletin when the land-law suspension was proposed, is offered in the hope that it will receive enough serious consideration to assure the public that the patriotic motive is uppermost in the plans for retaining control of valuable lands now under lease to corporations.—Star-Bulletin.

Maui Japanese Will Aid Food Conservation

The Japanese of Maui will also do their bit at food conservation for the Honolulu fair in June.

Dr. Sugumura is the head of the committee and will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Konda, Miss Cramer, the Japanese Women's Association, and others.

The committee is awaiting some action by Oahu Japanese before determining what will be done by Maui people.

The food question is a serious one for the thousands of Japanese in the Territory and as the supply of rice may fail at any time for longer or shorter periods.

Suggestions for food substitutes will be most valuable.

On The Other Islands

Woman Falls Into Old Crater

Hilo, May 6—Mrs. Hirata, wife of a prominent Japanese of Hilo, was rescued from death last Tuesday afternoon after falling 25 feet into an extinct crater at Kapaho, Puna, in which she remained for forty-two hours without food or water and suffering with a severe scalp wound. The rescue was effected by Richard Lyman and a party of Japanese who had been in search of the woman.

Reward For Kaiser Moustaches

Honolulu, May 7—Moustaches a la kaiser are not looked upon with favor by the Ad-Club, which hopes to see the mowing of the few whose owners still have the nerve to parade them around the streets. The club adopted a resolution yesterday offering a dollar reward for everyone that is shaved off.

Commercial College Planned

Honolulu, May 6—It is announced that active steps are to be taken to establish in Honolulu a new educational institution, to be known as the Pan-Pacific Commercial College a project which has been one of the great aims of the Pan-Pacific Union and the Mid-Pacific Institute. As outlined at present it is intended that the College of Hawaii, the Mid-Pacific Institute and the J. B. Castle estate are to cooperate in founding the new school.

Fisherman Had To Hurry

Honolulu, May 7—In order to depart on the Matson steamer Manoa on last Sunday W. Teller had to be brought to Honolulu from the Maui-Molokai channel by one of the Honolulu tugs. He was a member of a fishing party on the Sea Scout, and left here when it was intended first to have the Manoa depart for the Coast today.

When the sailing schedule was changed to last Sunday, Mrs. Teller wirelessed to Lahaina in the hopes of reaching her husband, but without success. Later she chartered the Honolulu tug which succeeded in locating the Sea Scout and in getting Teller back to Honolulu in time to sail on the Matson boat.

It cost nearly a hundred dollars for the tug, but Teller preferred paying this to having to remain here for two months before he could get passage to the Coast.

They Still Joke In England

"Just ask Dr. Jones to run round to my place right away. Our cook's fallen down-stairs, broke her leg; the housemaid's got chicken-pox, and my two boys have been knocked down by a taxi."

"I'm sorry, sir, but the doctor was blown up in yesterday's air-raid and he won't be down for a week."—Puck.

Honolulu Wholesale Produce Market Quotations

ISSUED BY THE TERRITORIAL MARKETING DIVISION.

Wholesale only. Week ending May 6, 1918. Small consumers cannot buy at these prices.

Island butter, lb.	45 to 50
Eggs, select, doz.	55
Eggs, No. 1, doz.	53
Eggs, duck, doz.	53
Young roosters, lb.	50 to 60
Hens, lb.	40 to 45
Turkeys, lb.	50
Ducks, Musc. lb.	35
Ducks, Pekin, lb.	35
Ducks, Haw. doz.	9.75

Beans, string, green.	.05 to .06
Beans, string, wax, green.	.07
Beans, Lima in pod.	.03 1/2 to .04
Beans, Maui Red.	9.00
Peas, dry, Isl. cwt.	8.50 to 9.00
Beets, dozen beets.	30
Carrots, dozen beets.	40
Cabbage, cwt.	2.00 to 2.50
Corn, sweet, 100 ears.	2.25 to 2.50
Rice, Haw. seed, cwt.	8.00
Green peppers, bell.	.08 to .09
Green peppers, chili.	.07
Potatoes, Isl. l.	2.50 to 2.75
Potatoes, sweet, red cwt.	1.60 to 1.75
Taro, cwt.	2.00
Taro, bunch.	1.15
Tomatoes.	.09 to .10

Green peas, lb.	.12 to .15
Cucumbers, doz.	.60 to .70
Pumpkins, lb.	.01 1/2 to .02

Fruit

Bananas, Chinese, lb. green.	.01
Bananas, cooking, beh.	1.25
Figs, 100.	1.00
Grapes, Isabella, lb.	.15
Limes, 100.	.75
Pineapples, cwt.	1.50
Papayas, lb.	.02 1/2
Strawberries.	.25

Livestock

Cattle and sheep are not bought at live weight. They are slaughtered and paid for on a dressed weight basis.

Hogs, up to 150 lbs.	.19 to .20
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Dressed Meats

Beef, lb.	.14 to .15
Veal, lb.	.15 to .15 1/2
Mutton, lb.	.18 to .19
Pork, lb.	.25 to .27

Hides, Wet Salted

Steer, No. 1, lb.	.30
Steer, No. 2, lb.	.29
Steer, hair slip.	.08
Kips, lb.	.10
Goat, white.	.20 to .30

Feed

Bran, ton.	60.00
Scratch food ton.	98.00 to 100.00
Oats, ton.	85.00 to 87.50
Hay, wheat.	48.00 to 52.00
Hay, Alfalfa.	45.00 to 47.00

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Are You Passing By

the great market for your product that is offered by the city and county of Honolulu, which includes the supply organizations of most of the large plantations, as well as the Army and Navy contingents.

The Food Administration urges everyone to produce foodstuffs to the limit of their ability.

Here is the time and a place to dispose of your products profitably. Are you going to pass by the opportunity of finding a good and lasting market, or are you going to exhibit at and attend

T HAWAII'S ANNUAL TERRITORIAL FAIR

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