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SPLENDID NEW WORKING CLASS CITIZEN MATERIAL FROM SPAIN NOW HERE TO CALL HAWAII HOME

When Columbus discovered America he knelt and offered a prayer of thanksgiving, according to history, and when the Spaniards discovered Honolulu this morning they also bent the knee and supplemented the act of adoration by fireworks.

Daylight fireworks in the grounds of a United States immigration station is something unusual. So thought Inspector Raymond Brown today when he heard a sizzling, hissing, sky-rockety sound and rushed out to see what was up.

There was a little group of bare-headed Spanish men and women, with rapt face turned toward the morning sun, and in their midst one of the immigrants was shooting off rocket after rocket as sort of an announcement to high heaven that their long journey was at end and to God and the Hawaii Board of Immigration belonged all the glory.

Two thousand two hundred eighty four men, women and children not counting three stowaways landed on Hawaiian soil between 7:40 and 9:40 o'clock this morning from the British immigrant steamship Heliopolis, 47 days from Malaga, Spain, which was off the harbor and examined by the quarantine officials yesterday afternoon and lifted her anchor to enter the harbor at 6:15 a. m. today, docking at the channel wharf at 7 o'clock sharp.

The great open ports, that permitted the egress of the lot of new citizen material, face the growing daylight which made beautiful everything upon which the eyes first fell when they marched ashore.

Eleven hundred, half of the multitude, are under fourteen years of age. They are sturdy looking little ones, these children the large majority, and their parents are wholesome appearing people for the most part. Poorly but cleanly dressed, packing baby-chairs small boxes and trunks, bags full of clothes, sacred articles of house-odd furniture, souvenirs of the homes left far behind in the old world, articles which are to be the nuclei of new, it is hoped, better homes here, trudged one after the other in a long, wondering, observing, happy-looking line from the towering immigrant ship, through the channel wharf shed, across the road to the fresh, green lawns and tidy grounds of the Federal immigration station to undergo the examination and registration required before they are

fully admitted to the Paradise of the Pacific. Inspector Brown had his coat off and every now and then would take a sailor's hitch at his suspenders white flannels. He had his hands full and his head full, an dhis heart full, too, for there were, of necessity in so great a crowd and after so long and continued a voyage, several little lives just going out and the doctor had to be called here, and a dose of medicine administered there, and a hurry call for the whisky bottle had to be attended to.

Among so many children it is remarkable that more are not sick. As it is, but eight cases of contagious disease at present exist in "New Madrid," seven of measles and one of mumps.

A number have already been segregated on account of trachoma, and where one member of a family is sick the whole family is put apart, so that the members need not be separated.

There were a few deaths among the children during the voyage and the original shipment from Malaga was somewhat increased on the journey by births to the number of about two score. Life prevailed over death by several points. The increase has not shown any signs of ceasing and returns are expected daily.

The men of the crowd are a hardy looking lot, though they do not as a rule run to longitude. Many appear lazy in manner, but perhaps there is more nonchalance than downright laziness in their composition. They are good family men, if one may judge by the concern shown for their offspring. They seem ready to relieve the often overburdened mothers as much as possible in the matter of caring for the youngsters.

Religion permeates the host of immigrants as meat streaks the bacon fat. Among them is a priest. They would not come without him. His blessing at a birth, his comfort at a death, his continued prophecy of sure arrival in the new country and his invocations in the night watches for the cessation of the storm, where as the voice of a father to his fearful children.

Among them there will develop villains, men in whose blood is the brew of brigands, men who will wield the knife when angered and need the strong hand of the law when steeped in wine, but by far the greater num-

ber of these men are honest, reliable, reasonable, wholesome, clean-minded, children and home and wife-loving men whose philosophy practical as it is sometimes picturesque.

And the women, they are workers and helpers and made of stern stuff, for they are poor and know what is endurance, suffering and labor. They come with glad smiles and happy hopes, looking upon Hawaii as a promised land. There is to write much of Hawaii's future history. Among the girls are the someday mothers and grandmothers of governors, legislators, supervisors, priests, merchants, teachers and leaders. Beauty is well represented. There are many beautiful maids among them and in their eyes are fair promises for Hawaii.

The boys are a vigorous lot and eager. The rising generation of these immigrants will be the greatest return on the investment of this big migration.

But little trouble was experienced throughout the voyage from Malaga. Once or twice the cook spoiled the bread and disturbances were threatened. One man, of an ugly disposition showed an inclination to lead an uprising which was promptly settled by the right hand of a ship's officer carefully placed under the tip of the jaw. The ship's doctor, as may be imagined, was kept busy. The vessel was crowded and there was, of course much to be put up with. But the accommodations aboard the Heliopolis were way above those the Suveric had when she brought the Portuguese shipment (to the Azores and Madeira).

Hundreds of Honolulu Portuguese and a few Spaniards were crowding about the immigration station and the channel wharf this morning to get a glimpse of the newcomers. Lines, like fire lines, were stretched from the channel wharf to the immigration station to keep back the mob. In a little galvanized iron shed at the mauka end of the channel wharf are the offices of Walter F. Dillingham and Consul Canavaro. Dillingham was appointed, it will be remembered, by the Hawaii Board of Immigration to look after the immigrants after they should be passed by the Federal immigration authorities and Consul Canavaro will be on hand as long as the people are being handled to listen patiently to all complaints and to set all troubles right.

For some reason no one was allowed aboard the Heliopolis. The master of the ship, according to the first officer,

had given such orders. Not that anybody was particularly desirous of going aboard, except in the interests of duty, for an immigrant ship is about the most ill-smelling thing in the world. Nothing exceeds the unpleasant odor unless it be that which emanates from a still larger immigrant vessel.

This forenoon all the families with sick members were transferred to quarantined island where they will be well cared for; children dying upon arrival will be buried or cremated this afternoon. Tomorrow morning it is hoped that the Hawaiian band will play for the immigrants.

Over eight hundred bunks have been arranged on the channel wharf for the accommodation of women and children as they are passed by the immigration authorities and until they are disposed of on various plantations.

This morning numerous representatives of sugar plantations and other citizens viewed the newcomers and the general opinion was, as nearly as could be gathered, that they were a far better looking lot of people than those brought here in the Suveric.

Inspector Raymond Brown is of the opinion that they are a most desirable people and so expressed himself this morning. From his close observation he believes they could not easily be excelled as a lot of immigrants.

There is one among the immigrants who represents a newspaper of Madrid. He is a young, adventurous sort of chap, evidently, for he has undergone the hardships of an immigrant ship for the express purpose of writing back the story of the journey, the reception and prospects in Hawaii. He is Senator Brozas and he will go along with a family, like the rest to a plantation and do his share of the work, remaining in as far as possible. Incidentally he is going to look up grape growing possibilities for certain home interest. He is authority for the statement that the present expedition received the blessing of the Pope, which is doubtless some satisfaction to the religious members of the crowd.

As a matter of form an investigation will be held here by the immigration authorities into the incidents of the journey, treatment aboard ship and the conditions under which the people embarked. It is believed that everything will be found absolutely satisfactory.

The Heliopolis goes hence to Hongkong to load for an English port or Dublin.

OUT FOR TED

(Associated Press Cable to The Star.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 27.—Senators La Follette and Flint advocate the nomination of President Roosevelt for a third time.

MORE HILLS ON FIRE

(Associated Press Cable to The Star.)
LIMA, Peru, April 27.—The volcano of Calbaca and Huque are in eruption.

JAPAN FIXES FISHES

(Associated Press Cable to The Star.)
TOKIO, Japan, April 27.—Fisheries negotiations instituted by the Japanese Government have resulted satisfactorily.

UPRISING IN INDIA.

(Associated Press Cable to The Star.)
LAHORE, April 27.—Volunteers are being armed here in consequence of the unrest that prevails among the Hindoo student element. Agitators are at work among them fomenting race hatred and causing strikes.

BINGER HERMANN ACQUITTED.

(Associated Press Cable to The Star.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 27.—Binger Hermann was today acquitted on his trial for destroying public records, in connection with the government land department in Oregon.

HEMPHILL TO CHINA.

(Associated Press Cable to The Star.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 27.—Orders have been issued to Admiral Hemphill, U. S. N., to proceed to China to take command of the third squadron of the Pacific fleet.

EMMA EAMES GETS DIVORCE.

(Associated Press Cable to The Star.)
NEW YORK, April 27.—Emma Eames Story, the singer, was today granted a divorce from Julian Story.

LOST NEAR THE VOLCANO OF KILAUEA

PROF. FRIEDLANDER ATTEMPTS A CIRCUIT OF KILAUEA WITHOUT A GUIDE AND IS LOST.

HILO, February 23.—Prof. Friedlander the volcano expert, accompanied only by the Japanese photographer of the Volcano House, started out one day last week to make the circuit of Kilauea. He was warned not to go without a guide. The two got lost and were out all night. Guides from the hotel found them next morning. One horse had fallen into a lava crack and was dead. The other horse was badly injured.

ALAMEDA REMAINS.

The San Francisco Examiner speaks of the Alameda being taken off the local run. At the local agency, W. G. Irwin & Co., today, it was stated that it was believed the Alameda would keep up her schedule and no advices had been received to the contrary.

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TOWN TALK

By THE MAN ABOUT TOWN.

There's a painted advertisement on the curtain at the Orpheum that should make an audience perk up and take particular notice. It reads:
BENEFITS TO BE RECEIVED.
A plot in the cemetery.
Three cabs at the funeral.
Undertaker's bill paid.
REMEMBER!

Now I fail to see where the benefit comes in, except, perhaps, to the solicitous feelings of the friends of the corpse. I don't think it makes much difference to the lamented cadaver whether three cabs trail him to the dust or he is followed by a steam calliope. Still, the advertisement seems to offer inducements and is no doubt constructed with that idea. It was read by hundreds who went to see the Elfeldora last evening and added greatly to the entertainment.

The advertisement might even be improved upon: WE WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP: Any complaints on the Part of the Departed will be Promptly Attended To—Respected Undertaker's Bill Placed in the Coffin—While You Wait!

An additional "benefit" would be fire insurance, perhaps:
Call the cabs
And pass the plot,
Receipt the bill
And let me rot.

These are blustery days and it is hard to tell which way the wind blows. People who want to get a line on the poli-

deal wind are keeping their eyes turned in the direction of Kaalawai. That is now the political Mecca of the Territory. But so far as is now known, only two of the faithful have journeyed to that spot. One is Senator Bishop and the other is Secretary Atkinson. Now which is to be Governor?

There is no use talking, our George is a pretty nifty sort of firt when it comes to matters political. Here he is taking out Bishop who is notoriously opposed to the small farm idea, and entertaining him at his country home, so rumor says, as a gubernatorial successor, yet, within a short time he takes out Secretary Atkinson who is as strongly in favor of the small farm idea as Bishop is opposed to it. Now what are we to have, Small Farm Jack or Sugar Bishop?

But let me give you this tip: Watch John Hughes. Just wait until you see him ambling in that careless sort of style of his along the Diamond Head road. Don't let him claim he is taking a little walk for his health. He isn't. He will probably be bound for the Political Mecca and then get next.

Among the lesser lights, also watch Statesman Eddie Quinn. If he is seen driving along the Diamond Head road toward Kaalawai, he might try to represent he is simply going out to "wipe a joint," but don't believe him. He too might be hunting Mecca.

In fact political watchers are on such

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Players Believe In Joy

BARNEY JOY IS STILL CLAIMED BY FRISCO PLAYERS TO BE A FIND.

Reports received yesterday by the S. S. Alameda show that Barney Joy the Honolulu boy who went up to Frisco to join the San Francisco baseball aggregation is making good. A few Honolulu boys who returned yesterday from the coast all give favorable reports of him but all say that he is homesick but determined not to break his contract.

Among those returning yesterday on the Alameda was Harry H. Tomlinson who had the following to say of Barney.

"I talked to several of the Frisco ball players and they were all of the opinion that Joy was a find." His work is good, and steady, throughout, and he is fast getting the fine points of the game through his head. The only people in Frisco who are doing any knocking are a bunch of Honolulu boys who insist that Joy has "cold feet" and that he will never make good. The boys who know say however that Joy is a find and that he will prove a valuable aid to the San Francisco team.

"Manager Long said to me that he expected Joy to be nervous the first two or three games but that he was sure that Joy would pan out well before the season had advanced far."

"Joy was unable to go to Los Angeles with the team as he was suffer-

KUMERIC EN ROUTE WITH 750

SAILED FOR HAWAII WITH PORTUGUESE LAST SATURDAY—PRIVATE CABLE RECEIVED.

The British steamship Kumeric, chartered to bring Portuguese immigrants to Hawaii from Madeira and the Azores sailed for Hawaii on Saturday last, April 26, according to a private cablegram received here today. The cable did not state from what port she left.

The Kumeric has but 750 aboard, recruiting having been slow of late.

ing from a bad cold and fever. I found Joy better when I got to San Francisco however and doing light practice work.

"Joy was at the steamer when we sailed and he certainly looked homesick. He said he would give anything to be coming back on her as he did not care for Frisco. But he said further he would stick it out and make good if he could."

"Joy's work in the box certainly is far better than it ever was before. He has a few splendid curves developed and should he ever work here again the local boys would find a different Joy to go up against."

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SENATE VS. HOUSE IN NATIONAL GAME

GREAT BASE BALL GAME TO BE PLAYED THIS AFTERNOON BY LEGISLATORS.

A great base ball game is being played this afternoon at the base ball park between th House and the Senate. The

game will be called at 3 o'clock (and will no doubt attract a large attendance as the game promises to be unusually funny. Besides the proceeds will go to the leper settlement at Mokolai, and a large number of tickets have already been sold.

The line up of the teams follows:
Senators—Woods, pfother, Chillingworth c.; Brown, lb.; Kalama 2b.; Makenau 3b.; Knudsen ss.; Gandall lf.; Dowsett, rf.; Lane, cf.
House—Sheldon, c.; Castro p.; Akau lb.; Rawlins 2b.; Paoo 3b.; Correa ss.; Rico rf.; Joseph cf.; Gomes lf.

Fine Job Printing, Star Office.

Senate Gives Board Health One More Chance

ADOPTS A RESOLUTION THIS MORNING ASKING THAT THE BOARD RECONSIDER DECISION.

The following resolution relative to the J. Lor Wallace matter was presented by Senator Lane this morning in the Senate:

Whereas the Board of Health has decided to refuse the request of the Legislature to permit Mr. J. Lor Wallace to treat lepers at Kalahe, and Whereas it is the belief of the Senate that it is for the benefit of those afflicted with the disease of leprosy that said Wallace may be permitted to treat the lepers at Kalahe, and Whereas the Senate believes that the Board of Health has made a mistake in refusing the request of the Legislature,

Wherefore it is Resolved, that the Senate hereby requests the Board of Health, to reconsider its decision in the matter; and

It is Further Resolved that the Board of Health is hereby requested to allow the members of the Senate or other persons who are interested in the question to come and express their opinions on this important question before said Board of Health.

And it is Further Resolved that the clerk of the Senate is hereby ordered and directed to send a copy of this Resolution to the Board of Health.

The resolution was adopted without discussion.

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RESUMED PRACTICE.

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