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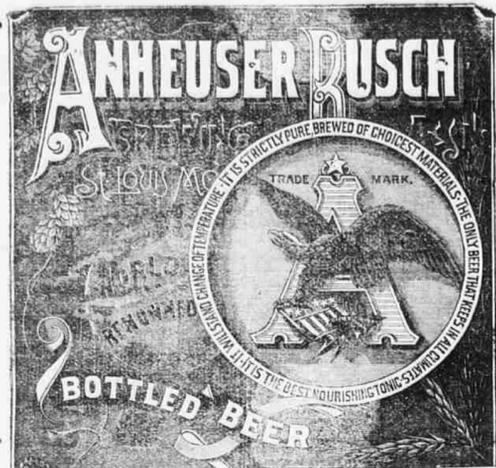
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The mass meeting at the Queen street Armory was attended by about four hundred persons, the majority of whom were Hawaiians with a sprinkling of foreigners. The meeting opened at 8 o'clock, when J. G. Hoopill was appointed to the chair.

Hon. R. W. Wilcox—Aloka on kou. You have read in the newspapers about my intention of speaking about Pearl Harbor. It may be a pretense of evil by giving away any portion of our Hawaii. But that is not I only in the last year have sacrificed myself for my countrymen. And for you, the native nation, to harbor for a moment that I would sell or give away any or all Hawaii to America; it is a false impression. You have seen that a committee has been talked of to be appointed by the Legislature as an envoy to Washington to consider the feasibility of America's accepting or establishing a naval station at Pearl City. This committee or envoy does not have a right to give any part of Hawaii. If Pearl City was given to America this would establish Hawaii's independence. For when a wing of Spain was annexed to England, that was no reason why another inch of that territory should be taken by that famous country. This question of Pearl City may be the greatest question that Hawaii can consider at the present day. As I have said the committee appointed by the Legislature have only to consider every detail and report to the nation. The speaker likened Hawaii to Malta, a coaling station held by England. And perhaps America's greatness would be greatly enhanced by annexing Pearl Harbor as a coaling station. If America took Pearl City why millions of dollars would drop into the country. Who would you choose as envoy to Washington, your enemies or your friends? This annexation means that the improvement in civilization in foreign lands would be open to us. If America was to annex Pearl Harbor, she would care for nothing else here. But that lies with you. If we have to live poor as we are now and go back to ancient times when we used to wear malos, why that is with you. We want to have an honest committee to go to Washington and not a deceitful one. There is one thing evident and that is the country is going back instead of forward. The only one fault with Hawaiians is that they are not unanimous, and there are certain people who flee to the mountains in time of danger. (Voice: That's us.) There will be a day when the Hawaiian people will come and beg of me to forgive them because they are mistaken and misjudging. If I was imprisoned at intervals I would still uphold your own cause. This question of Pearl Harbor is not a minor one, but a very extensive one, and requires a good deal of study. This small land of coral rock which is called Pearl Harbor and which is of no earthly use to us is lying idle. What is the use of it? One big tidal wave would put this little land out of existence. For myself I would like to say the truth and if there were jealous ideas harbored by any of you I would be very sorry. Next Thursday this question will come up in the Legislature, and a great number of people will be present. The Legislature is trying to get one cent pieces coined, when anyone can get bananas, a cup of tea, etc., for one cent. That is the end which the present times will eventually come to. I like those who are jealous of ceding a part of their country unto a parent who would not send his child to school because he would be whipped or his brains be loaded. Five-cent pieces are good enough for me and not a small insignificant one-cent piece. Love of country is to be considered at heart. I will not say that this question is to be considered in a hurry and passed now, but to be considered at leisure with our sovereign and Ministers. If England asked for any part of our Kingdom give her Koolau. There is considerable talk about annexation, but it is well known that Hawaiians are backward in ceding any part of Hawaii. You must not think because I have been arrested that I will keep my mouth shut. No, sir, you can never keep a guiltless man in durance vile. My opinion is that Pearl City must be ceded. If the country goes on as it is going on now many of the men now in the Legislature will be bankrupt. While they have been making \$10,000 a day in olden times they are now taking in \$10, if even that. Do you think, if the great republic of America were to try any dirty tricks, that England would sit still and look on quietly, or even Russia perhaps. If America was to have Pearl Harbor she would hold the strongest forts in the Pacific. Don't think by ceding Pearl Harbor that you are annexing Hawaii to America. Go home and think over this question quietly. You must not allow a clause assenting to the coming in of troops from Pearl Harbor in case of war. I am only speaking to-night in order to allay certain suspicions which I fear have been put into you. There are certain foreign

people who have a true love for you and your country. I met a wealthy merchant the other day and he asked me if I was for annexation. I answered in the negative, and he told me that was good. Macao and a portion of Hongkong were ceded to England, but that is no reason why the autonomy of that country was lost. There is no sense in the talk that if an inch of Hawaiian territory was ceded its independence would be lost. I prophesy that if these things came to pass railroad cars would run to the top of Leahi and Diamond Head with ease, cable cars would go to the Pali, and cable telegrams would acquaint us with the dead or living in Europe.

Sam. Kuniu—If Pearl Harbor was ceded to America, is that any reason why railroad cars would run to the top of Leahi?

Wilcox—I have said that millions of dollars would be spent in blasting and establishing a naval station at Pearl Harbor, and if no money was brought here these things would not be established.

Kuniu—If America took Pearl Harbor would that bar any other national vessel from coming here?

Cries of "sit down," etc.

Wilcox—I have only come to clear myself of the suspicion that I have heard is harbored by some people that I am in favor of annexation. I will state as a finale that there will be a day when these people will come and kneel before me and say they were mistaken.

Geo. Markham supported the resolution introduced by Wilcox in ceding Pearl Harbor, not for a compensation but as a gift. The present Constitution was obtained by force. There is nothing in that Constitution with regard to the cession of Pearl Harbor. This cession of Pearl Harbor is the most vital at the present day.

R. W. Wilcox wished to make a correction in Mr. Markham's remarks in saying that the cession was in favor of a compensation or "pau dana." He then read the resolution.

Markham hoped that the Legislature would have the wisdom to select the most worthy members in the House, the most patriotic, who could not be bought with money.

Hon. Jos. Nawahi was of the same nationality with the previous speaker (Wilcox), but he was not in favor of his remarks as a whole. A member of the Legislature had promised to speak on this same question some time ago, but I am still awaiting that address. Perhaps I am "hupo" but that not unusual, as I come from an ignorant race. In the near future you will be able to judge whether Nawahi or Wilcox is in the wrong. I am not of a mixed blood as the previous speaker, but born of the soil. Our principle in the Liberal party was the independence and autonomy of the Hawaiian Kingdom. And I say that I will always stand by it. The Native Sons' platform contained the same principle. Wilcox was elected under this principle, but now it is evident he has changed around. This great question of Pearl City has come from what source, is what I would like to ask. Did the question come from any of you? I do not say that the hon. member who introduced the resolution to appoint a committee of five to Washington had no right to do so. As introducer of the resolution Wilcox would not be in it. Perhaps the rest of the committee would be haoles.

Wilcox—You can have my place. Nawahi—Perhaps so, but that does not cover the fact that the President of the Legislature has the power to appoint the rest. If America was to occupy Pearl Harbor, why would that prevent that nation from circumventing the islands and keeping other nations off. Do you think this committee of five would compare with the learned men at Washington? The Americans at the Capitol would ask the committee what concessions they would make, when they would reply that they would give Pearl Harbor. The Americans would accept the concession, "if it was favorable." They are not fools, and if you take them as such you are mistaken.

W. C. Achi—Has the committee the authority to grant these concessions under the Constitution?

Nawahi—This envoy would eventually lead to these ends.

Achi—I do not care for myself, but for these other people who may not be enlightened on this subject.

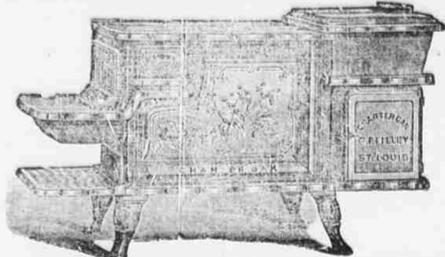
Nawahi—Mr. Achi can have the floor afterward and enlighten you after I have finished. Mr. Ashford spoke to you some time ago about a man digging in the ground when he struck a stone. Digging around he circumvented the barrier and came out the other end. So is it with this Pearl Harbor concession. Americans would dig at Pearl City and finally come out in the principal city of Honolulu. Why would not America break the contract with Hawaii about Pearl Harbor, when she has already done so by breaking faith with the treaty? Hawaii could not do much kicking as America would soon silence her. She would be like a "suckling" ready to comply at the beck and call of that great nation. He would favor the rejection of that resolution, requiring a committee to go to Washington.

J. K. Kahookano said that he would like to know what good all this speech-making would do, and how would the assemblage influence the resolution in the House?

Mr. Nawahi would advise that each and all seek those whom they sent to the Legislature and request, nay, command them to call a mass meeting and hear their views on the question, and their reasons therefor.

G. P. Kamatoha, with a few remarks not directly on the subject, closed the meeting, which adjourned about 10:30 o'clock.

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