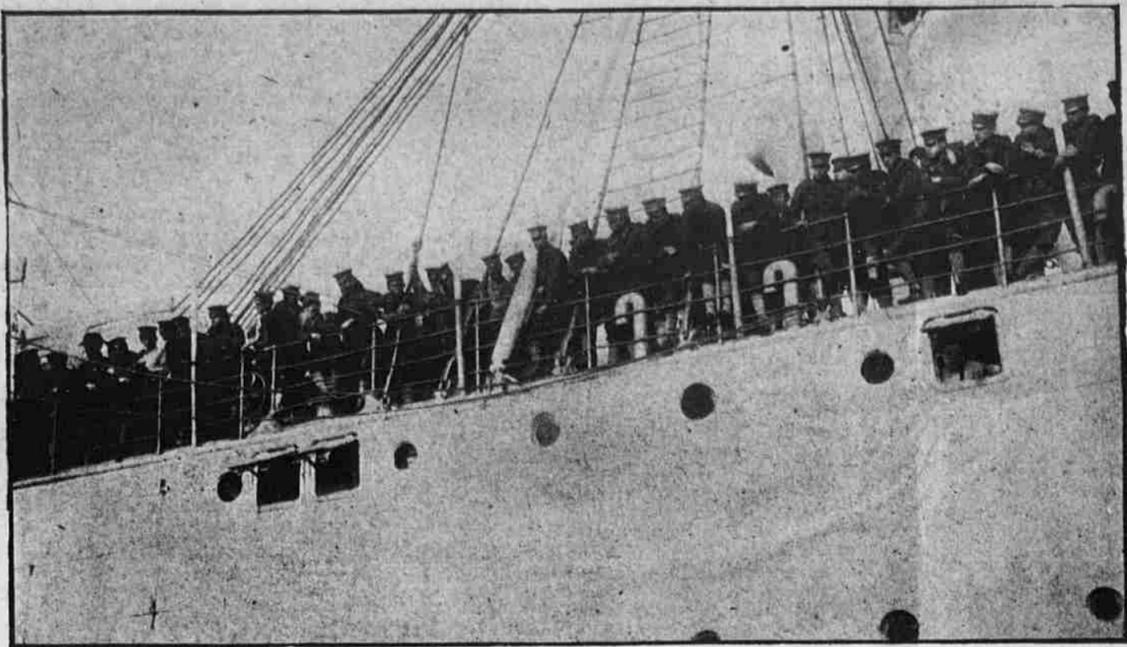


CAVALRYMEN AND MARINES ARE NOW HERE OPEN THREATS OF VIOLENCE IN THE NIPPU JIJI



TROOPERS OF THE FIFTH CAVALRY ABOARD THE U. S. ARMY TRANSPORT THOMAS. —Advertiser Photo.

Cruiser Buffalo Brings Many Marines for Camp Very.

(From Thursday's Advertiser.)
A fine-looking battalion of marines was brought to Honolulu yesterday on the naval transport Buffalo, the vanguard of what is promised to be a marine garrison numbering four times the number now here. With the present marine garrison of one company at the naval station the marines now number over 450 men. They are under the command of Major G. C. Long, who becomes commander of the marine forces in the island.

Came Ahead of Time.
The Buffalo was not expected yesterday and her early arrival so soon after the docking of the Thomas caused unusual activity at the marine headquarters. Guards were sent to the naval wharf, the gate closed and everybody was kept off save the workmen sinking new piles to sustain the old wharf. The Buffalo swung in neatly to the dock in charge of Pilot Lorenzen and in a short time the gangways were up.

More Music for Fighters.
The Hawaiian band, after playing a musical welcome to the Thomas, marched quickly over to the naval wharf and was promptly admitted by the guard, and was soon playing national airs, popular selections and Hawaiian melodies. Waltzes, Dixie and island selections were equally applauded.

Ashore Today.
The battalion will be entirely ashore today and the arrangement of the new camp below the present marine garrison at Camp Very, will be completed by this evening. A vast amount of tentage and general camp equipment was taken out of the Buffalo and carted over to the camp. The local Commissary Sergeant and Captain Fay, who now becomes the battalion quartermaster, with plenty to do, were up to their ears looking after and checking in about thirteen earloads of equipment.

Officers of Battalion.
The battalion is officered as follows: Major Charles G. Long, commanding; Captains H. C. Snyder, Percy F. Archer, W. H. Low and Chandler Campbell, all from Washington, D. C.; Lieutenants R. O. Underwood, Emile P. Moses, Morris E. Shaver, Calhoun Antram and Second Lieutenant John Marston, all received at San Francisco; Captain Frederick A. Ramsey, Lieutenants L. Pinkston, Robert B. Farquharson and F. D. Kilgore, received from Bremerton.

Officers of the Buffalo.
Officers of the cruiser Buffalo are: Commander Frank M. Bostwick, Lieutenant Commander T. D. Parker, P. A. Surgeon, J. A. Neilson, Assistant Paymaster, E. H. Douglass, Ensigns R. L. Chornley and W. E. Madden, Chief Boatwain B. H. Shenley, Chief Gunner R. E. Simonsen, Chief Carpenter C. S. Kendall.

Floors Being Assembled.
The floor sections for tents were carted over to Camp Very yesterday afternoon and one company of marines worked until late in the day assembling them and arranging them in street formation. It is expected that the floors will all be in position today, tents mostly up, and that a majority of the men will sleep tonight in their new home. All the men remained aboard the Buffalo last night.

The stores and general supplies were landed and stowed away at the naval yard.

MARINES FOR HAWAII.
CHICAGO, January 2.—Lieutenant J. J. Meade, United States Marine Corps, in charge of the Chicago recruiting station, has been ordered to Guantanamo, Cuba. He will be succeeded here by Lieutenant Benjamin A. Lewis of the battleship Maine. Three companies of marines, which will take charge of the defenses in the Hawaiian Islands, are now speeding west on the way to the Coast from Washington.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. PARIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, U. S. A.

Fifth Cavalry Troopers Fine Looking Lot of Men.

(From Thursday's Advertiser.)
At sunrise yesterday the white troopship Thomas steamed into the harbor and moored alongside the Channel wharf, bringing about half a thousand troopers of the famous Fifth United States Cavalry to be stationed at the new military camp at Leilehua, the first arrivals of a large garrison which the War Department intends to maintain there.

An hour after the vessel was in port, and while the troopers were preparing to get their camp impedimenta out of the holds the Buffalo steamed in and tied up at the Naval wharf, bringing 400 officers and men of the Marine Corps, the advance guard of a large marine garrison to be maintained both in Honolulu and at Pearl Harbor.

Specifically the transport Thomas brought 473 enlisted men of the First and Third Squadrons of the Fifth Cavalry, a full complement of officers and attaches, which with the fifty-seven troopers who came on the freighter Virginia on Tuesday makes the number considerably over 500. Thus, within two days Honolulu is presented with a new and permanent military and naval force of about a thousand men, and nearly 500 horses to which will be added another hundred mounts to be brought here shortly from the coast.

Thomas Arrives First.
The arrival of the Thomas was witnessed by many Honoluluans. Local army and navy officers were interested in the vessel and went aboard as soon as the gangway was in place. Captain Castner, who built the cavalry cantonment at Leilehua, and Captain Falls, Depot Quartermaster, met Colonel Walter Schuyler, commanding officer of the Fifth, and discussed the matter of the disembarkation of the men. After a consultation it was decided that the men remain on board last night and this morning come ashore, march to the twelve corrals, saddle their mounts, and some time between 10 a. m. and noon, start for Leilehua. The march will take about four hours.

Captain Castner had the army automobile in waiting and soon after arrival Colonel Schuyler, Lieut.-Col. Hunter, the adjutant and another officer went with Captain Castner to Leilehua that the officers might acquaint themselves with the road, approaches to the camp, buildings and general layout.

Captain Castner told the Colonel of the heavy wind which not only swept across the Leilehua plain on Sunday, but carried off the roofs of some of his buildings and played havoc with the camp in general.

"However," said Captain Castner later to a reporter, "we went right to work and I am glad to say that the camp is ready for the Fifth Cavalry when they march out to it tomorrow. I might add that the mud is rather deep there just now."

GRAZERS MAY RUN LOCAL MEAT MARKETS

There is a strong possibility, amounting almost to a probability, that the Metropolitan Meat Company, the Paragon market, and others will be sold to an association made up of some of the principal graziers of Hawaii. During the past few days, inventories of the various meat shops have been taken and estimates have been prepared concerning the values of goodwills and the other things that figure in the sales of business.

Inquiry at the Metropolitan Meat Company yesterday brought out the information that the matter of a sale of that business was under discussion but that nothing definite had been done. "There has been no sale," stated William F. Heilbron, the foreman of the company, "and before one can be made the whole matter will have to go before the stockholders."

MANUEL COSTA KILLS HIMSELF

(From Wednesday Advertiser.)
Family troubles and a downtown disagreement caused Manuel Costa to leave his business yesterday afternoon, return home, procure a revolver and kill himself in the parlor of his little home on Punchbowl. It was a case of deliberate suicide.

Shortly after 3 o'clock, Costa, having cleared up all his work at Henry May & Company's store, where he has been employed for many years, lately as delivery checker, started home. Arriving there he asked his wife for his pistol. The wife refused to give it to him until he said that he had sold it to a hawker for \$3.50 and wanted to show it to him. The wife reluctantly turned the gun over to Costa. He left the house with the weapon and went down as far as Luso street, but he returned quickly.

Meantime his wife, somewhat alarmed, had run over to her mother's house to tell her of his strange request. The two women both hurried back to the house, in time to hear the report of a revolver. Entering, they found Costa stretched out on the parlor floor, blood gushing from a wound in the right ear. He was clad in his shirt and trousers and his shoes had been removed. Others had heard the report of the gun and hurried over, but Costa was beyond human aid, and the police were notified. Both Sheriff Jarrett and Deputy Sheriff Rose visited the scene and swore a coroner's jury which sat last night to listen to the story of the suicide.

The inquest last night was not concluded owing to the absence of the principal witness, the wife of the deceased. The woman was reported to be quite ill, and the sheriff thought it might be necessary for the jury to hold its next session at her home.

COELHO HAS FISHING LAW

Senator Coelho of Maui has a new one. The Honorable Senator, having the welfare of his people at heart, has now proposed and is at present working on a bill for the Legislature providing that no Japanese shall be allowed the privilege of fishing in Hawaiian waters.

Not only Japanese would the gentleman from Maui exclude from fishing, but also all aliens, though he has failed to take cognizance of the fact that the courts of several states, as well as one Federal court, have decided that such an act would be beyond the pale of constitutionality. The Attorney General whom Coelho consulted on the matter, expressed grave doubts as to the constitutionality of the proposed bill, but seemingly the Senator was not satisfied.

He stated that he had gone into the matter pretty thoroughly, and had found that in a good many states the law allows the states to regulate the fisheries and the fishing industry. Nevertheless, the Attorney General will probably take a hand in the business before the fun goes any further. Coelho, it is understood, has a number of interesting, as well as amusing, bills to introduce to the consideration of the Legislature besides his unconstitutional fishing law.

NO OPIUM IN CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY.

There is not a particle of opium or other narcotic in Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and never has been since it was first offered to the public. It is as safe a medicine for a child as for an adult. This remedy is famous for its cures of colds and croup, and can always be depended upon. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., agents for Hawaii.

Lindsay is Coming.
According to C. H. McBride, secretary to the Governor, Judge Lindsay is returning to Honolulu on the Siberia. John Marcellino, clerk of his court, who has also been on the mainland for some time past, may not return until the early part of February.

HAWAII AT WASHINGTON

By Ernest G. Walker.
(Mail Special to the Advertiser.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 31.—Governor Frear was here for a few hours this morning, having returned from New York and being on the way West to take a steamer for home.

While in New York he had a somewhat satisfactory interview with Andrew Carnegie about a contribution for a new library at Honolulu. Mr. Carnegie did not give a definite answer but promised to write him before long. On the whole the Governor was encouraged by what Mr. Carnegie said.

Mr. John D. Trenor, of the Board of Immigration of the Territory, has just been in Washington in furtherance of plans for inducing immigrants to New York, especially, and other parts of the mainland to proceed to Hawaii. He was accompanied by Judge Hatch on a call to Secretary of the Interior Garfield, the latter pledging his support to the work that Mr. Trenor has in charge.

He is working particularly to secure Italian immigrants to Hawaii. To this end he is conducting negotiations with the head men of the Italian colony in New York, with such as President Fabri of the Italian Beneficial Society. He has been assured that if he can secure the cooperation of these men, known to have the real welfare of Italian immigrants at heart, a long step will have been taken toward inducing many Italian families in this country to move on to Hawaii.

It has been pointed out that soil and climatic conditions in Hawaii are in many respects like those of Italy and that the Italian husbandmen would make the best possible small farmers and cultivators of vineyards in the territory of the mid-Pacific.

There are persistent reports that Judge Kepoikai is in serious trouble at the Department of Justice. This is denied at the department, however. Delegate Kalaniansolele will introduce a bill for the extension of the provisions of the Reclamation Law to Hawaii, when Congress reassembles next Monday. Senator Perkins has promised to introduce the bill in the Senate.

SUPERVISORS CONFIRM MAYOR'S APPOINTMENT

The right to make appointments was conceded to Mayor Fern in a minor matter at the meeting of the Supervisors last night, his nominee, James Lynch, being endorsed as examiner of applicants for chauffeur licenses. Sydney Jordan, being only a part of his way towards citizenship, was not eligible, hence the appointment of Mr. Lynch. There was some little demur over the confirmation, Ahia wanting a committee to examine the examiner, while no one at first would second McClellan's motion to confirm. Finally Logan did, while the majority scowled.

Treasurer Treat asked the Board to appropriate for a salary of \$125 a month for his clerk, G. K. Hopkins. The Board was willing, but the Mayor took the ground that any appropriation had to be by resolution and subject to veto, refusing to put the motion. Logan cut the knot by putting it himself.

Milverson evinced a curiosity concerning the probable fate of the appropriation bill, stating that if the Mayor intended to veto it he ought to do it quickly, so that it could be passed over his head and the money brought within reach. The Mayor made no promises, although it was explained that whatever he did would bring the matter most quickly into court.

Third Mate Allison of the Alaskan jumped into the Railroad slip the other night to rescue a Hawaiian stevedore, who, much the worse for liquor, had dropped off the wharf. Allison brought him safely ashore.

Denouncing the Hawaiian planters as liars, fools and idiots, declaring that they are preying upon the flesh and blood of the Japanese laborers, and calling in unmistakable language upon the laborers to commit acts of violence, the editor of the Nippu Jiji, the Japanese yellow journal of Honolulu, is preparing the way for his own prosecution or deportation. The Jiji is getting violent in its language and has now gone to the point of urging the murder of his two rival editors—Sheba, of the Shippo, and Kimura, of the Chronicle.

As a result, threatening letters have begun to come through the mail to the editors, letters in which it is stated most plainly that their lives are in danger: "When the time comes, your heads, even though you may have ten thousand of them, will not be enough," says one of those cheerful notes.

The following are some of the articles which have appeared in the Jiji during the last month.

Darkness and Calamity.

"Planters, listen to us! If you do not accede to our demand at Hawaii will be turned to darkness. Our patriotic spirit will burst upon your heads and calamity will visit you. There are only two things to be decided and that is whether you increase the wages or not. We have no time to lose for consultations or for the study of conditions. People of Honolulu, if a crisis shall come—if an extraordinary step have to be adopted—just send notice and we will stand up here as you will do in Honolulu."

Prepare for Death.

The two self-called great papers (Shippo and Chronicle) are only thinking of their own selfish ends and care nothing for laborers. Theirs are the attitude of the Japanese spies employed by the Russians. Heaven will descend upon their heads with an iron blow. If they continue to act contrary to the laborers' interests they will not die their natural death. Before it is too late prepare for an honorable death."

Planters, Greedy Creatures.

By Tasaka of the editorial staff of the Jiji:—"I have seen many graves of my countrymen, while going through the different plantations and I have been much moved after reading the inscriptions on the tombs. These are the graves of those who sacrificed their lives for the sake of the plantations. Even for them the planters do not provide stone tombs to make their burial place immemorial, but wooden signs are set up instead, which will decay in the course of a few years and be no more. Dear friends of the plantations, your employers are such greedy creatures, turning their cold heart even to the spirit of your brothers and sisters."

Preying on Flesh and Blood.

"Many Japanese lives were sacrificed to build up the plantations. These lives that were lost were our contributions to the capitalists; therefore we can say that these capitalists are preying on the flesh and blood of our laborers in living the life of pomp and luxury. The magnificent residences of the capitalists are all built upon the skeletons of our laborers who sacrificed their lives for the sake of the plantations. There is a law against cruelty towards animals but the planters are treating us worse than beasts."

Strike and Stand Firm.

"A Japanese who has yamato-damashi (the spirit of Japan) has only one course to take, in case the planters do not listen to us. We must strike and stand firm in our demand even if we die of starvation. Our last resort is to form a band of men ready to die for the sake of our cause like the one that was formed for the attack on Port Arthur."—Correspondence.

Dogs, Idiots and Lunatics.

From the papers edited by the planters' dog (Sheba) and pig (Kimura), we are informed that Mr. J. P. Cooke is decidedly against the cause we are advocating. He is quoted as saying that the planters will never yield to agitation even at a loss of million dollars to them. We are astonished at his big lying. It is almost too ridiculous to read. Blind men do not fear snakes, and this justly applies to an idiot like Cooke. If all the planters have same mind as he has Hawaii can never raise a ton of sugar. They try to threaten our laborers and turn down their just demand. Their lunacy and stolidity have no comparison.

"When we, the members of the Higher Wage Association, are trying to knock down the planters with the problem of higher wages, the spy-like attitude of the planters' dog-like papers is putting obstacles in our way. They are trying to betray our thirty thousand laborers. They are treading down the laborers' interests."

"Now, what can we do with them? An old poem reads:

"Take up your weapons, warriors! And guard the palace of thy Emperor, Where cherry blossoms scatter in the air." (Meaning bloodshed.)

"Now is the time when the laborers should bear in mind the spirit of the poem quoted above. Do not miss the chance. Take up the heavy iron hammer and get rid of the odious fools who are the planters' spies and are traitors to our people."

"Take this chance to get rid of them and then press upon the planters our claim. Do not leave our affairs in the hands of spies. They will suck the blood, not only of yourselves but of your dependents. We shall have to work like slaves forever if we do not take this chance and get rid of them. Are you willing to accept the present

deplorable condition on the plantations? It is a disgrace to the Japanese race to do so. We shall never enjoy our full rights and privileges until we exterminate these planters' spies. Nip the weed in the bud or the time will come when even an ax will be of no use."—Correspondence, published January 11.

Personal Abuse.

"The manager of Pacific plantation even though he is a koto, a foreigner, is a man with a human face but with the heart of a brute."

Result Is Threats.

As a result of such articles, as quoted, the lives of Messrs. Sheba and Kimura are threatened. On Tuesday last, the following letter was received at the office of the Chronicle:

"Editor Sheba and Kimura: We thought that you were working for our interests but now we hear that you are the organ of the planters and that you are the planters' dog and pig. [Dog means spy in Japanese]. We are subscribing for your papers but if you are not with the righteous cause we will discontinue our subscriptions. There are thirty of us. Sheba [grass in Japanese] will die out by-and-by. Beware, you fellows. We are lenient so far with you, but look out if you do not change your attitude. When the time comes your heads, even though you may have ten thousands of them, will not be enough."

FROM OAHU LABORERS.

Will Dramatize Agitation.

The plans to produce a play ridiculing the planters and the conservative Japanese and to incite the laborers further in the demand for more pay have matured and the posters are now out throughout Chinatown and the plantation camps. The attraction is advertised for Friday and Saturday nights, Saito, a Japanese who has no occupation, is named as manager of the company.

Fred Makino, druggist and president of the Higher Wage Association, is financial backer of the show and is guaranteeing expenses. Negoro, the law-clerk vice president, assures the actors and the expected audience that he has looked into the legal end of the matter and guarantees that there will be no interference by the authorities, while Makino will provide bail and fine money if there should be.

MARINE RAILWAY HAS VESTED RIGHTS

(From Thursday's Advertiser.)

At a meeting of the trustees of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday, President Morgan announced the appointment of the Pearl Harbor 1912 celebration committee and stated that the members would soon meet to commence their work. He also announced the appointment of W. H. Hoogs as a member of the Promotion Committee, to succeed W. E. Brown.

A report from the committee on harbors, shipping and transportation was presented, stating that the Honolulu marine railway could not be removed without great expense because of the vested interests involved. The committee recommended that a further appropriation of \$500,000 be asked from Congress for continuing the work of improving the Honolulu harbor and that the Delegate be asked to work for an appropriation for a survey of the harbor of Kahului, with a view to improving it.

A number of interesting communications were read, one of these being a letter of thanks from President-elect Taft, in answer to the congratulations sent him by President Morgan.

Weak and Exhausted—Almost Ready to Surrender and Cease Fighting the Battle of Life.

If your blood circulates poorly and your nerves are weak; if you are despondent and discouraged, with stomach out of order, and have indigestion, sick-headache, weak muscles, and you find your day's duties almost too much for you—then there is help for you in

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

It will arouse the digestive glands to more activity, will purify your blood, help you to refreshing sleep, and give renewed force, tone, and strength to your system in general. Ayer's Sarsaparilla has benefited many thousands of tired and discouraged people and will surely benefit you.

As now made, Ayer's Sarsaparilla contains no alcohol.

There are many imitation Sarsaparillas. Be sure you get "AYER'S."

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.

AYER'S PILLS, the best family laxative.

HOLLISTER DRUG CO., LTD., Agents

