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Horse, Foot and Guns Reviewed by Governor and Queen—Cheers From Great Crowds.

(From Sunday Advertiser)

In all the panoply of war, but with peaceful intentions, an army marched through the streets of Honolulu yesterday, horse, foot and guns passing in review before Governor Frear, Queen Liliuokalani and the representatives of foreign nations. The troops of the regular army, national guard of Hawaii and coming guardmen of the Kamehameha cadet battalion dipped their colors in turn, while handclapping and cheers followed them all along the deeply-lined route of parade.

Headed by the commander of the Hawaiian Department, Brig. Gen. M. M. Macomb, U. S. A., three thousand khaki and Confederate gray troops marched to the music of military bands and bugle corps, passed in review before the Chief Executive of the Territory and his staff and were cheered and applauded. Splendid formations, marching in platoon front, passed in straight lines before the reviewing stand appropriately placed before the statue of President McKinley, whose hand penned the approval to the joint congressional resolution which brought the Hawaiian Islands into the Union as a Territory and made possible the presence of so large a military force in Honolulu.

Thousands of people, men, women and children, young and old, even infants, representing almost all the nations of the earth, watched the parade and shouted when an organization took their fancy, while hundreds of children waved little American flags. Heads were bared as colors trooped by and all upon the reviewing stand rose and saluted the national regimental colors as each organization passed.

Along the entire line of march from the Executive Building grounds, along King street, Victoria street and Ewa-tanian avenue, hardly a foot of sidewalk space was unoccupied. Where the troops turned from one street into another the thoroughfares were blocked with dense masses of humanity, while around Thomas Square wires had been stretched to keep the spectators off the street, as the platoon formations occupied the entire width of Victoria street.

At exactly a quarter to ten o'clock, General Macomb, riding a splendid charger, gave the order to move and rode through the executive grounds into King street, accompanied by his staff, composed of Maj. A. S. Conklin, chief of staff; Lieut. Col. Archibald Campbell, adjutant; Lieut. Col. Henry Galbraith, inspector; Lieut. Col. Harry Raymond, chief surgeon; Maj. B. Frank Chestnut, chief quartermaster; Maj. William P. Wooten, chief engineer; General Macomb's aide, First Lieut. Frank Andrews, did not accompany the general, having been detailed to look after the guests of the army in the reviewing stand.

At King street a squad of mounted police in their new dark olive green uniforms joined the column, preceding it the entire length of the line of march. Behind the staff came an escort of six troopers of the Fourth Cavalry.

Engineers in Lead.
First came the pioneer company of the Corps of Engineers, commanded by Captain Hannum, mounted, and staff. The engineers marched in three platoons, carrying their spades and other pioneering tools. It was a novelty in soldier equipment which did not escape the eyes of the spectators, for the shovels and helms were slung at the backs of the soldiers, who also carried rifles.

Second in Strength.
Colonel French headed the column of the Second Infantry from Fort Shafter. He was accompanied by his staff, followed by the Second Infantry band. The first battalion behind the band, commanded by Maj. Ernesto V. Smith. The regiment marched in three battalions, stepping smartly to the quick-step played by the band. The machine-gun platoon, with guns carried on mules, proved an interesting part of the regimental equipment.

Coast Artillery.
The men who man the heavy guns from Diamond Head to Pearl Harbor in the chain of fortifications marched next as a provisional battalion, commanded by Major Timberlake, chief of the Artillery District of Oahu, and received the next salvo of applause.

The Guns.
Major Cruikshank led the three batteries of the First Field Artillery. He was accompanied by his staff and escort, followed by the mounted band which included a huge squad. First came the wire road wagon and its companion kit wagon. Behind came twelve field guns and their accompanying caissons, each gun and caisson drawn by six horses, four drivers in a pace and gunners seated upon the pieces.

Cavalry Admired.
Followed the Fourth Cavalry, making its first appearance upon the streets of

Honolulu in parade, commanded by Col. W. D. Beach, accompanied by his staff, followed by the mounted band and the machine-gun platoon. The Fourth Cavalry proved as popular as the Fifth Cavalry which was stationed here for four years, and was frequently applauded. The mounted band of the Fourth Cavalry and that of the First Field Artillery were sources of interest all along the line of march, the novelty of seeing a band on horses being one of the features of the parade.

Cheers For Kapellmeister.
Then swung into line the always famous Hawaiian Band, headed by the oldest man in the parade, Capt. Heinrich Berger, leader of the band for forty years. The khaki coat of the kapellmeister blazed with decorations which he has received during his long service under Kings, Queens, Presidents and Mayor, the latest bestowed and the one of which the leader is most proud being the golden cross bestowed upon him last summer by Emperor William of Germany.

The Skeleton Regiment.
Following the band came Major Riley, commanding the First Regiment, National Guard of Hawaii, accompanied by his staff, all mounted. The guard marched well, but lacked in numbers, for of the companies in Honolulu

only one hundred and thirty men turned out for the review.



FIRST FIELD ARTILLERY SWINGING INTO VICTORIA STREET.

SOLDIER BOYS IN DRILL
There was more cheering at Kapiolani Park yesterday afternoon during the military tournament than has been heard in Honolulu in all the combined events of the last ten years. Ten thousand people, of whom one-third were soldiers, made the big noise.

Kams Made Good Showing.
The rear of the column was taken up by the Kamehameha School Cadet battalion, commanded by Lieutenant Turner, Coast Artillery Corps, U. S. A. The cadets formed the only contrasting color note in the parade, for the young men wore gray uniforms, the cadet major, staff and buglers wearing in addition to the white belts, which the entire battalion also wore, baldrics of the same color. Their appearance was picturesque and their marching was equal to that of the trained soldiers of Uncle Sam. Their music was a bugle squad and to the shrill notes the young fellows marched with a precision which evoked a tumult of applause.

On Exact Time.
Exactly at ten o'clock the head of the parade came abreast of the reviewing stand where stood the Governor and his staff, the latter in white uniforms and wearing side arms, flanked by Rear Admiral Cowles, U. S. N., commandant of the naval station, and Rear Admiral C. B. T. Moore, and the commandant's staff. At the right of the Governor were the consul and in front of the Governor, occupying a special dais, was Her Majesty, Queen Liliuokalani, attended by Mrs. Holloway and Senator C. P. Lauke.

A Popular Commander.
As General Macomb came to the stand he was cheered, and bowed to the assemblage, which was largely composed of ladies of the garrison. The appearance of the infantry caused a burst of applause and when the colors came by, every head was bowed and the Queen bowed. As each successive set of colors came before the reviewing stand, the reviewing stand was paid by it.

they felt the importance of the occasion. The provisional battalion of Coast Artillery presented a fine appearance and they marched well, although their principal duties are to wear demogreases and man the mortars and big guns of the coast fortifications, small arms being not their real weapons.

When the Fourth Cavalry went by and Colonel Beach had responded to the acknowledgments of the Governor, eyes were turned toward the column, and when Lieut. Clarence Lyman, who went from Hilo to West Point and graduated into the Cavalry branch, came before the Queen and Governor they each smiled a recognition.

The Kamehameha Cadets were accorded praise by military men for their splendid marching exhibition.

When the head of the parade reached Ponahou street the rear of the column was just rounding into Beretania. The long serried lines of khaki, with the undulating movements of the cavalry and artillery, made a picture impressive and fascinating.

A Splendid Showing.

When General Macomb reached his residence on Beretania, he turned out of the column and with his staff, reviewed the troops. The parade was dismissed at Punahou street and the organizations went to their respective camps, the artillery and cavalry to Kapiolani Park and the Engineers and Coast Artillery to their camps at Ruger and De Russey.

"It was a splendid showing," said Governor Frear as the last of the troops passed by.

In the Reviewing Stand.

Among those who watched the review from the grandstand with the Governor and Her Majesty, the Queen, by invitation of General Macomb were: A. de Souza Cananarro, Portugal; F. A. Schaefer, Italy; H. M. von Holt, Netherlands; George Robbick, Germany; Sweden and Norway; Christian Hedemann, Denmark; W. Lanz, Mexico; Bruce Cartwright, Peru; J. W. Waldron, Chile; Thomas Harrington, Great Britain; F. P. Lange, Belgium; Ignacio de Arana, Spain; Dr. Augustus Marques, France, Russia and Panama; Chen Ching Ho, China; Haeckichi Eitake, Japan; Admiral Cowles, staff and ladies; Admiral and Mrs. Moore, Major and Mrs. Neville, Mayor and Mrs. Jos. Fern, Hon. and Mrs. W. L. Whitey, Jr., Hon. and Mrs. H. E. Cooper, Hon. and Mrs. W. J. Robinson, Hon. and Mrs. A. G. M. Robertson, Hon. and Mrs. A. Perry, Hon. and Mrs. J. T. DeBolt, Hon. and Mrs. S. B. Dole, Hon. and Mrs. C. P. Clemens, Princess Kawananakoa, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Dillingham, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Matheson and Mrs. Roy Matheson, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ivers, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Swaney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Matheson, Hon. and Mrs. Miss Hatch, Colonel Davis, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mott-Smith, Judge and Mrs. Arthur Wilder.

Ten minutes of the first and second sets of the Butts manual to music constituted the exhibition furnished by the First Battalion of the Second Infantry. These were in the form of calisthenic exercises with rifles instead of Indian clubs. As in the other drills, no words of command were given, the men going through the rhythmic motions to the music of the First Infantry band. Captain McCleave was in command of the battalion, and was warmly congratulated on the showing made by his men.

Artillery in Action.

As the infantry swung off the field a cloud of dust appeared at the upper end, resolving itself into Battery F of the First Field Artillery, commanded by Capt. Clarence Deems. As the four guns came down the field to the thunder of hoofs and the jingle of accoutrements, a roar of applause came from the crowds massed around the grounds, for the artillery always appeals to the spectacle-loving public. During the twenty minutes allowed for battery

drill the guns swept up and down the field, dropping their caissons and picking them up, changing front with lightning-like rapidity, and firing singly and by salvos until they were lost in clouds of powder smoke and the giant coils on Diamond Head growled for half an hour thereafter.

Subsequently there ensued a driver's contest between sections from Batteries D and E. This feat of horsemanship consists of sending a gun and caisson at the gallop through the maze of a figure eight represented by pegs stuck in the ground, and the test is to send the six horses charging through those pegs without knocking one over. To a layman, it would appear an almost impossible performance, considering the unwieldiness of the guns and carriages, but it was done at Kapiolani Park yesterday afternoon, and so well matched were the entries that the question of the winner was still in abeyance last night. The cup which constitutes the prize will be awarded by the judges, Lieutenants Martin, Rogers, Peyton and Deason of the First Field Artillery.

The Competitive Events.
The wildest partisanship was shown when the competitive events were on. The regiments and companies of all the entries were well represented, save the Twenty-fifth Infantry, and strange to relate, the latter captured a majority of the prizes, the Engineers, a numerically small organization, finishing second in the total number of points scored.

With the exception of the one hundred yards dash and the one mile relay race, the events were all new to the Honolulu public and so proved particularly interesting. The first of the equipment race, consisted of the men carrying a certain distance depending on the nature of the equipment, such as a rifle, rifle and magazine, by the way and returning in the same way, fully equipped. This was won by Battery of the Engineers in the time of

1:12, and Hicks of the Twenty-fifth Infantry was second. There were three entries from the First, Second and Twenty-fifth Infantry regiments, three from the Coast Artillery and one from the Engineers. The prizes were gold and silver medals. The judges were Lieutenants McGill, Kieffer and Dorman of the Fourth Cavalry.

The one hundred yards dash was won by Williamson, of L Company, Twenty-fifth Infantry, in ten and two-fifths seconds. Mitchell of the same regiment was second. The judges were Captains Davis and Culler and Lieutenant Graham of the Marine Corps.

Machine Gun Contest.
The machine gun platoon contest brought out entries from the Fourth Cavalry, First Infantry, Second Infantry and Twenty-fifth Infantry. The feat in this test was to drive a mule with a dismantled machine gun on its back, one hundred yards, take the gun off, put it together and fire one shot and then reload the mule. The fastest time in this event was made by the Twenty-fifth Infantry squad, with the mark of forty-six seconds. The Second Infantry entry was second.

Lieutenant Bowley of the First Field Artillery was the judge, and a silver cup was awarded the winning platoon. The Second Infantry scored a win in the race for retiring sharpshooters, Stubbeline of that regiment covering the course in fifty-five and one-half seconds. Mitchell of the First Infantry was second. In this race the contestants retire from a given point on the run, and are required to lie down and fire a certain number of shots before reaching the goal.

There were entries from the Fourth Cavalry, the Coast Artillery, the three regiments of infantry and the Engineers. The judges were Captains Davis and Culler and Lieutenants Graham and Hineman, of the First Infantry; Lieutenant Booth, Second Infantry; Captain Johnson, Coast Artillery Corps, and Lieutenant Gee, Engineer Corps.

Fast Time For Mile.

The one mile relay race was won in the exceeding fast time of three minutes, forty-two and one-fifth seconds by the team from the Twenty-fifth Infantry. The Fourth Cavalry, First and Second Infantry and the Coast Artillery Corps also entered teams. The judges were Lieutenants Harbold, Twenty-fifth Infantry; Lieutenant Cheney, Fourth Cavalry, and Lieutenant Bowley, First Field Artillery.

The mounted fencing contest brought out four entries, all from the Fourth Artillery, bedecked in heavy quilted armor, masks and leather helmets. A plume graced the top of each headpiece, and the winner was he who could shear off his opponent's plume. Sergeant Haack was the easy winner of the first bout and took the second after spirited sword play with Private Rubenstein, who took second honors. The judges were Lieutenants Lyman, Donaldson and Flint, Fourth Cavalry.

It was the wall scaling contest, the last on the program, which brought on the greatest enthusiasm of the afternoon. Each team had a large backing from its regiment, and there was much cheering and good natured banter, and quite a deal of wagering on the result.

Wall Scales Are Rapid.
In this contest a squad of men completely equipped, scales a wall fifteen feet high. The squad comes forward on the run, slinging their guns, four men with their backs to the wall, form stirrups of their hands tossing the other four up. Then two men are tossed up, the next to the last follows, and remaining man, is pulled up by his comrades on the top. The aim is to get the squad over and form on the other side, with nothing missing, in the quickest time.

The Twenty-fifth has always shone in this event, and confidently counted on capturing it this time, but one man broke down, throwing the machine out of gear and the Engineers took the prize, going over and forming on the other side of the wall in fifteen and two-fifths seconds. The Twenty-fifth was second with seventeen seconds, and the First Infantry third in seventeen and two-fifths seconds.

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Goos Like Clock Work.

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Beside the judges named as officiating in the various events, the following were officials:

Starters—First Lieut. W. G. Ball and Second Lieut. S. H. Foster, Second Infantry.

Timekeepers—First Lieut. R. E. Guthrie, Second Lieut. H. F. Nichols and Second Lieut. J. F. Humbert, Coast Artillery Corps.

Clerks—Color Sergeant M. J. Maher and Sergeant C. M. Archer, Second Infantry.

Officer of the Guard—First Lieut. P. J. Lauber, Second Infantry.

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ten minutes of bayonet drill which was something absolutely new to the majority of those on the field. Without a word of command they went through the various movements with beautiful unison, the company appearing as one man. They wound up with an exhibition of advancing by rushes in platoon formation and firing at will on an imaginary enemy, ending with a bayonet charge.

Following this came thirty minutes of cavalry drill by Troops A and E of the Fourth Cavalry, Captain Seliger commanding the former and Lieutenant Righter the latter. This drill was much like watching a two-winged circus performance, A Company giving an exhibition in close order and E in open order. It would be difficult to say which troop gave the most amazing performance. The horses and men were perfectly drilled and the centaurs went through evolutions which made the polo grounds appear like a great ballroom floor.

The horses pranced through quadrilles and minuets, rallying in circles within circles around the guidons, all in perfect accord to the time set by the Fourth Cavalry band. The whole wound up with "London Bridge is Falling Down," played on horseback, the troopers galloping under an arch of sabres formed by their comrades.

Trained to the Minute.

In point of training, the men and horses of the Fourth Cavalry shown yesterday, seemed to be every whit the equal of those of the Fifth Cavalry, and this is due, in part, it is said, to the small percentage of recruits in the regiment, although for a year past this regiment has been doing duty patrolling the Texas border and has had little time for fancy drills.

One remarkable feature of the cavalry exhibition to the civilians was that all the evolutions were performed without spoken words of command, a short blast of a whistle being the only signal for the change from one formation to another.

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SENATOR URGES A MOVE FOR INTERVENTION

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
WASHINGTON, February 22.—(Special to The Advertiser)—On the strength of representations made in numerous telegrams received from the southwest, Senator A. S. Hurst of Arizona today made an urgent appeal to the state department to intervene in Mexico to the extent of making an effort to prevent the execution of John Turner, an American, the man taken in custody by the Huerta government charged with stirring up disension and being an active partisan of Madero. *****

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
CITY OF MEXICO, February 22.—(Special to The Advertiser)—General Huerta has been warned that nine States have denounced his government and today issued orders for the entire federal army to prepare for any emergency. The most serious disaffection is reported and the one Huerta most fears is the new revolution headed by General Ambrosia Figueroa and the inspector general of the rurales. It is reported that these two men leading ten thousand well-armed and well-provisioned troops are prepared to march on the capital. Residents of the city are admittedly uneasy and for the first time since Huerta took up the reins of government were skeptical over his promise that the task of pacification would be simple and short.

General Orozco, Jr., is expected to arrive soon. It is believed he will espouse the new administration's cause, but General Inez Salazar, perhaps the second strongest rebel in North Mexico, will, it is believed, refuse to support any government having the appearance of the old regime.

Carrying Fortune Away.
Reports that Juan Sanchez Azcoena, private secretary to former President Madero, was shot to death under the "fugitive law," were officially denied today. When Azcoena was captured it was said he carried a bill of exchange on a Paris bank for six million pesos.

Senora Madero Presumptive.
Despite efforts by President Taft to save Madero from execution, Senora Madero was apprehensive today over her husband's fate. She was closeted with the former President an hour yesterday, leaving the guardhouse in tears.

Reports received here today say that Porfirio Diaz will return to the City of Mexico on April 2. His friends plan a celebration upon his return with a fete unexcelled in the city's history.

Madero Marked for Death.
(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
EL PASO, Texas, February 22.—(Special to The Advertiser)—Francisco I. Madero, deposed President of Mexico, is marked for death as the result of a conspiracy secretly sanctioned by government officials and according to dispatches received here today from Mexico, Madero, the dispatches said, will be killed before he can leave the Republic, although he will be given the formality of a trial.

Volunteers at the garrison at Juarez refused to surrender their arms and are guarded today by regular troops.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
WASHINGTON, February 22.—(Special to The Advertiser)—The fifth brigade, second division of the reorganized army, consisting of four infantry regiments, commanded by Brig. Gen. F. A. Smith, has been ordered to Galveston, Texas, to be in readiness to embark for foreign service.

There is no present purpose, officials say, of dispatching the troops from Galveston to Mexico. Today's order is simply one of the steps taken to have the troops ready for an emergency. In fact it is intimated that one of the purposes is to provide President Wilson with the proper facilities to carry out any plan he may have in contemplation as regards Mexico, but, of course, does not commit him in any way to a policy of forcible intervention.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
WASHINGTON, February 22.—(Special to The Advertiser)—The long fight of San Francisco for the Hetch Hetchy reservoir site was won by that city today, so far as the army advisor's board, on whose report the decision of Secretary Fisher will be based, is concerned. The board has decided that the Hetch Hetchy project is at least twenty million dollars cheaper than any water supply for furnishing an adequate supply of water to the city.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
NEW YORK, February 22.—(Special to The Advertiser)—Woodrow Wilson went back to Princeton today for his last week at home before he goes to Washington to become President of the United States. President-elect Wilson spent the night at a friend's house and left for Princeton this afternoon. He remarked that possibly it was the last visit he would pay New York for a long time.

The next President expects to stick pretty close to the White House for several months after his inauguration. He has announced his desire to devote all his time to work and for this reason he has accepted no formal invitations for a period of six months.

The trip to the Panama Canal is the only plan definitely arranged thus far for President Wilson's summer. Because he does not know when the extra session will permit him to depart on this journey the rest of his summer arrangements are indefinite.

The selection of a summer home has been held in abeyance.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
WASHINGTON, February 21.—(Special to The Advertiser)—Senator Perkins' bill providing for the participation of the United States in the San Francisco Exposition in 1915, was authorized by the senate committee. The bill carries an appropriation of \$1,500,000.

CURE YOUR COLD NOW
Do you know that more real danger lurks in a common cold than in any other of the minor ailments? The only way is to take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, a thoroughly reliable preparation, and rid yourself of the cold as quickly as possible. This remedy is for sale by Messrs. Smith & Gould, 140 Broadway, New York. Advertiser's name.

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. See Medicine Co. List on page 4.