

THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

RODERICK O. MATHESON, EDITOR

TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1916.

THE ADVERTISER'S SEMI-WEEKLY

Courting Trouble

IS Uncle Sam courting trouble in the Pacific? This is a question which the thinking men of the nation, from ocean to ocean, are asking themselves...

The enactment of the Philippines Bill, with the Clark amendment, which appears now to be a certainty, is at the present time the acme of blundering...

Outside of the Philippine question, in the opinion of many, Uncle Sam is going out of his way to aggravate that nation which Governor Pinkham refers to as "England's imitator," who is "becoming irresistibly dominant" in the Orient.

"Seward well called the Pacific the 'Ocean of the Future.' More and more its shores are becoming great empires, its waters are bearing the commerce of the world, and it is becoming the scene of international relationships of the highest importance.

Here are the circumstances: Last year the Russian government earnestly and urgently sought a friendly approach with the United States, including the re-establishment of the treaty relations which were severed three years ago...

That was bad, but worse soon came. Having secured a free hand in China, Japan sought the same at sea, on the Pacific. Her plan was to establish supremacy on that ocean, nominally for the Allies, but actually for herself...

In this extraordinarily delicate and momentous state of affairs, what does our inspired administration do? It sends W. Morgan Shuster as special envoy or agent to Japan. Now Mr. Shuster is a most estimable man, and one of great ability.

It will come like a gleam of sunshine on a murky day to the Oahu supervisors to learn that the Hilo Tribune believes the Honolulu papers dare not criticize the members of the board.

There are still nine days before the United States is going to be insulted by a Teutonic submarine sinking an Allies' merchantman, under the terms of the recent warning.

He is surely a pro-Ally who will find fault with Prince Oscar's peevish at being drilled by a Cossack bullet. That would annoy almost anyone.

Sending pro-German literature along with American tobacco does not seem to square with Holland's pure food laws.

Militia Pay Bill

ACCORDING to the Army and Navy Register, of February 5, the house committee on military affairs has been very favorably impressed by various bills which have been brought before it pertaining to the pay, of the organized militia, details of militia officers to army schools and garrison schools, and in the future commissioned officers of the militia may be appointed by the federal government.

"It will not be surprising," says the Service Journal, "if the house military committee, in reporting new Army legislation at the close of the present hearing, makes some liberal provision for the organized militia, largely as a result of the impression made upon the committee members by the representatives of the militia who were heard in behalf of their organization to such good effect on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 1 and 2, of this week.

There is likely also to be some provision made by which militia officers may attend the Army post-graduate schools and the garrison schools, under conditions that are less exacting and expensive to militia officers, who now complain that the demand upon their individual resources is exorbitant and that, moreover, the Army Schools afford no accommodations for militia students.

Next Wednesday an inquest will be held on the body of Pvt. Frank Jackson, Company G, Twenty-fifth Infantry, whose body was found in Wahiawa dam Thursday. There is every reason to believe that his death was accidental. He was about fifty years of age and had been in the army about thirty years.

J. L. Cockburn is in receipt of a letter from Dr. W. Anderson, recently of Honolulu. Anderson is serving in the British army, and is in the British army of (united as a member of the Foreign Legion of France, is unknown. Anderson, at the time of leaving Honolulu, was connected with the Treat Trust Company.

An item published yesterday from Hilo says Albert Aree probably would sue James Morrison as manager of the Hilo Hotel and Pacific Sugar Mills, was in error. Alonzo Morrison, former manager, stepped out of the position several months ago, being succeeded by George Jamieson, who now has resigned. It is not known yet who Jamieson's successor will be though it is understood Mr. Aree is not yet slated for the job.

The latter, who is employed by the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Experiment Station has been inspecting the properties recently and this apparently started the rumor of his probable appointment.

In this morning's Floral Parade, the first automobile, that following the march, outsiders and police, will be the Motor Club car which is put into the parade for the occasion by the Thomas Square section of the circle.

Edward Harrigan, former bandmaster of the First Infantry, who retired two years ago, died at Fort Shafter hospital Saturday evening of disease of the throat. So far as known there are no relatives. The body probably will be sent to the mainland, but no arrangements have been made.

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Arriving in the Great Northern yesterday morning were A. J. Cottrell, operator for the Commercial Pacific Cable company, and Mrs. Cottrell. Mr. Cottrell will take the place of Dudley L. Stuart, transferred to San Francisco, who will sail in the Wilhelmina tomorrow.

The Garden Island learns from its Washington correspondent that James Coke will not be named United States district attorney here and that "an applicant for the place from Iowa, whose health is poor and would be improved by the climate of the islands, is now said to be slated for the place."

BREVITIES

H. M. Padden was arrested on a circuit court warrant yesterday. Manjole Avilla, a Portuguese boy, was treated at the emergency hospital yesterday for a cut over the left eye, sustained by falling.

The new city ambulance has been accepted by the supervisors and a check for \$2500 was paid to the Shumair Carriage Company, by Auditor Bicknell, yesterday.

The special meeting of the Bar Association of Hawaii called for last Thursday afternoon to make recommendations in regard to the appointment of a judge of the United States district court, failed to materialize, owing to the lack of quorum.

M. J. Soosa, whose jaw and skull were fractured in an accident near Aiea last Tuesday, and who is confined in The Queen's Hospital, was said yesterday by physicians attending him to have a bare chance of recovery. He had not recovered consciousness.

At the meeting of the Catholic Ladies' Aid Society held in the Library of Hawaii, the following were elected to serve as officers for the coming year: Mrs. Emmanuel S. Cunha, president; Mrs. John F. Bowler, vice-president; Miss C. W. Chace, second vice-president; Mrs. C. J. Campbell, secretary, and Mrs. Samuel McKeague, treasurer.

Sam Floyd was treated at the emergency hospital yesterday for a fractured rib.

Yesterday's arrests included: Peter Cheskow, E. Evans and D. Miller; investigation; Punala, leaving a horse unattended; Pacific, gambling; Evans and Miller were taken from the Chilean bark Guayteca yesterday afternoon. They were intending to stow away. Both men are soldiers.

Rev. Henry K. Poeppel, pastor, will preach at eleven o'clock service this morning, and Rev. Samuel K. Kamsio, assistant pastor, at the seven-thirty o'clock service tonight in the Kaimakapili Church, Palama. The Christian Endeavor society will meet in the same church from six to half-past seven o'clock.

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PERSONALS

(From Sunday Advertiser) Judges and Mrs. S. B. Dole have returned to their Emma street home. Mrs. Charles L. Hall will sing at the seven-thirty service tonight in the Kaimakapili Church, Palama.

C. D. Lufkin, cashier of the National Bank of Waialua, arrived in the Mauna Kea yesterday for the Carnival.

Worth O. Aiken of Maui is in the city and expects to return next Wednesday to the Mauna Kea to his Valley Island home.

Among the callers on the Governor yesterday were Dr. J. H. Raymond, Charles B. Forbes, James D. Dougherty and W. R. Farrington.

Baby No. 2, this time a son, arrived yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Banks, 915 Seventh avenue, Kaimuki. Little Roy is said to weigh eleven pounds.

Frank J. Pihlo of the telephone central in Waimea, Hawaii, was among the arrivals in the Mauna Kea yesterday from the Big Island. He is here to attend the Carnival.

D. G. Weber of the Honolulu Drug Company, who was recently burned in the face through an acid explosion, has recovered to the extent that he is now able to resume his work.

Henry McConnel, the department of justice examiner, returned in the Maui yesterday from Kaula, after spending a day in Lihue, where he examined the books of Circuit Judge Dickey dealing with federal business.

Marshall E. Henshaw was admitted by Judge Ashford yesterday to practice law in the district courts of Hawaii. Many friends were present to see "Kelly" at the bar when Judge Ashford quizzed him on the law. He passed a very flattering examination.

To mark the fifteenth anniversary of their marriage last night Mrs. A. E. Minerva of 44A School street arranged a big surprise party last night for her husband. Mr. Minerva returned late from work to find his home in darkness, but when he turned on the electricity he discovered himself surrounded by friends.

L. A. Thurston was an arrival yesterday from the Big Island in the Great Northern.

Among the Big Island folk now in the city for the Carnival is Mrs. Christian Castendyk, of Riverside, Hilo.

C. W. Spitz, a merchant of Nawiliwili, Kauai, is in the city for the Carnival and expects to remain here the whole week.

J. H. Morange, of Lihue, county road supervisor of Kauai, is among the many outside islanders now in Honolulu for the Carnival.

Representative Norman K. Lyman of Hilo, Hawaii, is in the city on business and may return tomorrow in the Mauna Kea to his Big Island home.

To become manager of the Outrigger Club, Waikiki, E. C. Tuttle of Ames, Iowa, will arrive here on April 1. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Tuttle.

Former Representative J. I. Silva, accompanied by Mrs. Silva of Elele, Kauai, arrived Sunday from the Garden Island. The Silvas are here to take in the Carnival.

Representative John H. Coney of Kauai is in the city for the Carnival. He reports that the recent heavy rains created havoc with the Garden Island onion crop.

George B. Robbins, traffic manager for Armour & Co., of Chicago, was among the arrivals in the Great Northern yesterday. He is here to look over the business field.

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NOW BOYS! Here's Where You Get Busy!

Something to do after school hours that will bring you good pocket-money. The Hawaiian Gazette Company wants a hustling representative in each community in the Islands to call on every family and find out whether or not they are readers of this excellent semi-weekly newspaper.

If they are not, they should and will be. Liberal commissions are paid to agents.

Write at once for further information.

THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE CO., Ltd., P. O. BOX 208 HONOLULU, T. H.

SWIMMING STARS ON EDGE TO RACE

Meeting of Champions Promise To Be Stellar Exhibitions At Aquatics

Swimming enthusiasts are all on edge for the big meet tomorrow afternoon, beginning at half past one o'clock at the Naval Ship and the card as arranged by manager William T. Rawlins promises to be a highly interesting one. Two world's champions, Duke P. Kahanamoku, sprint title holder and Ludy Langer, distance champion are to meet in a 220, 440 and 880 yards event. Miss Frances Cowells, Pacific Coast champion will swim against Miss Lucelle Legros, Hawaiian champion and the three Lane girls in a 50 yards, 100 yards and 220 yards swim.

Besides these top liners there will be several local stars competing, amongst them being Harold Kruger, Clarence Lane, Willie Kanakani, Frank Cunha, Dick Carter, Marion Perry, Curtis Huestee, Herbert Bradford, Mitre Kowaloff, Ah Kin Yee, Frank Kruger, George Hawkins, Alan Cunha, Lawrence Cunha and Lukela Kaupika.

Two dark horses are also entered in the persons of Isaac Keliipio and Peter Oliver, and their friends are expecting them to show some rare form in the events in which they will race.

All arrangements have been completed for the handling of the crowd and tickets will be sold at one dollar for chairs, seventy-five cents for center row bleachers and fifty cents for other seats. These reservations are on sale at the rooms of the Hawaii Promotion committee.

ASKS PROMPT REPLY FROM GREAT BRITAIN

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, February 21.—Secretary of State Lansing has asked the British government, through Ambassador Walter Hines Page, for prompt replies to notes sent by the United States protesting against British seizure of American mail and against the British methods of applying the trading-with-the-enemy act.

It is contended by the United States that Britain, to cripple Germany and Austria as much as possible, is searching American mail in an unwarranted manner. It is also contended that the British ban on goods which even indirectly might be classed as German products is illegal in the extent to which it has been carried.

Secretary Lansing has received cables from Ambassador Penfold at Vienna that the American note concerning the Austrian attack on the tank steamer Petrolite has been presented. Austria has promised a prompt reply.

AGED TONG MAN SLAIN

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) PORTLAND, Oregon, February 22.—A murder, believed to be in connection with a tong dispute, was carried out here yesterday, a number of Chinamen surrounding Wong Ching, an aged member of the King Kong tong, and shooting him to death. The assailants, who are believed by the police to be Hop Sing men, escaped.

AERIAL RAID KILLS FOUR

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) ROME, February 22.—A squadron of Austrian aeroplanes yesterday carried out a raid against some of the towns in Brescia Province. The airman dropped a large number of bombs but did comparatively small damage. The casualties were four persons killed and five wounded.

SARAH K. BOLTON DEAD

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) CLEVELAND, Ohio, February 22.—Mrs. Sarah Knowles Bolton, the author of a number of widely read books, former editor of The Congregationalist and for a number of years the vice president of the American Humane Educational Society, died at her home here yesterday. She was seventy-five years old.

CHAOTIC CONDITION RULES IN SHIPPING

Wants of Warring Nations Must Be Served First, Other Business Waiting

Conditions in ocean transportation are not only unprecedented, they are chaotic. And the situation is growing worse for those shippers whose trade is not in munitions of war. Crystallized, the situation at the ports is that the wants of the warring nations are served first; other commodities must wait. The problem with the Allies of preventing their enemies from receiving any of the neutral nations' offerings of war supplies, and at the same time see that their own armies are equipped and the necessary food materials are available, has put absolutely with the ships the question of transportation rates. Ocean bottoms are growing scarcer each month, in so far as they may be placed at the service of the general trade. In the early part of December ocean rates were from 60 to 80 per cent above those in force before the war began.

Today these rates are from 1000 to 1200 per cent above the quotations prevailing in July, 1914. This is attributed to the heavy movement of munitions and war supplies in preparation for an active spring campaign.

No Reckoning On Future No one, not even the ship companies and brokers, can reckon with the future with a degree of certainty. They realize there is now a congestion at the ports that will keep them busy for months; they can estimate the volume of additional tonnage that will be offered in a given time; but there is no accurate knowledge of where they will get bottoms to transport this freight.

In normal times steamship men know the world's supply of ships, their routing and capacity. With the ships destroyed by war, the merchant marine of Germany out of commission, the larger of the vessels flying the flag of the Allies doing service for their governments, the ship companies and brokers—ever before in the history of navigation—are compelled to rely on the now uncertain tramp and vessels of the lesser class. The owners of vessels registered with the allied nations cannot safely contract further than the voyage at hand, for these vessels are subject to requisition at any time.

Even with this chaotic condition, there are more vessels moving in and out of New York harbor than ever before, and it is frequent that there are more vessels in the lighterage district than there is wharf space to accommodate them. But in this New York is profiting at the expense of other ports. And little or no progress is being made on the blockade here.

Just how far-reaching was England's now famous order-in-council over the selection of cargoes for English vessels is still a mooted question, but the cable despatches of the past few days state that the entire British merchant marine will be placed under government control.

UPHOLDS CORPORATION TAX

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, February 21.—The United States supreme court today handed down a decision upholding the corporation tax on mining companies. The court also upholds the claim of the California title to the so-called Banning tide lands in San Pedro harbor, the decision affecting every tideland title in California.

EMBASSY FEARS FRICTION

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, February 21.—The German embassy has protested that the presence of United States deputy marshals aboard the British liner Appam, captured and brought to Newport News, may cause friction to develop.

A FORTY YEARS' TEST

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been curing coughs and colds for the past forty years and has gained in popularity every year. What better recommendation is required? For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.