

THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

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THE ADVERTISER'S SEMI-WEEKLY

BREVITIES

W. Jhamandas, a native of India, yesterday filed his declaration of intention to become a citizen of the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle L. Copeland of 2565 Parker Street, Manoa, welcomed the arrival of a daughter Wednesday morning.

The treasurer of the public health committee reports a balance to the credit of the tonnage tax fund on June 30 of \$36,455.93.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bailey, who have been spending a lengthy vacation on the mainland, are expected to return by the Manoa next week.

Thomas Saffery, charged with impersonating a federal officer yesterday was found guilty for trial under \$2500 bail by United States Commissioner Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Waldron, now on the mainland, will shortly begin a tour of the Pacific Coast States, according to word received from them last week.

The thirty-six lucky ones who drew one of the Kapan homestead lots at the drawings last Tuesday, will leave here for Kauai to see their property next Wednesday.

Paving of Smith Street was completed yesterday by the Lord-Yong Engineering Company under the frontage tax plan. The same company is now laying a squeegee coat on Luaniua Street.

Deputy Sheriff Julius Aach will submit a request for four thousand automobile numbers and six hundred motorcycle numbers to the next meeting of the board of supervisors. They are for next year.

Mrs. Nina L. D. Fraser, principal of Kaulani school, the largest public institution in the city, has been appointed by Supt. Henry W. Kinney as a member of the board of examiners of the department of public instruction.

Lieut. Col. Richmond M. C. Schofield, quartermaster corps, in charge of army construction work on Oahu, has been named to succeed Col. James B. Houston, department quartermaster, ordered yesterday afternoon to the mainland.

The first island boy to register in Philadelphia under the selective draft is Peter Mitchell, Jr., son of Leonard Mitchell of this city. Young Mitchell says in a letter to his father, "I am willing to fight for the flag which is flying over this country."

By failing to appear for trial in police court yesterday morning, James F. Williams, charged with assaulting Harry Sims of Heinia's Tavern, forfeited a bond of twenty-five dollars. It was said that he struck Officer J. B. Kramer also.

A. E. Larimer, S. W. Robley, L. R. Killan, F. J. DeClercq and F. E. Stafford have been elected honorary members of the Chinese Young People's Oratorical Association. These men have greatly assisted the organization along educational lines.

Richard Quinn and Prof. Arthur R. Keller, College of Hawaii, and Harold H. Yost, former manager of the Mills School Farm, have been notified that the war department has commissioned them in the reserve. Quinn is a major engineer, Keller is a captain of engineers and Yost is a lieutenant of infantry.

Brig. Gen. Henry C. Hodges has received his orders to report for duty as commander of the troops quartered at the Presidio, San Francisco. He probably will leave on the Sheridan late this month, together with some forty officers now under orders to proceed to the mainland for duty. General Hodges came here as colonel, commanding the First Infantry.

The members of the Association of the Sacred Heart of Jesus tender their thanks to those whose support contributed to the success of the benefit for the Kalihii Orphanage. The officers of the association, who also took charge of the benefit fair, are Mrs. Lily Guerrero, Mrs. Amos Chuck Hoy, Mrs. J. E. Shaw, Miss M. M. Kamono, Miss M. Makina Iopa, Mrs. Kahoano and Mrs. Apemoku.

In reconstructing the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, which will soon be known as the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. quarters for one thousand men will be provided. The long lanais on both floors facing the court, will be converted into dormitories for men who happen to be in the barracks at night. There are beds in the open air and it is found that not more than thirty-five cents a night will be charged for them.

Dwellers in that little pocket of Wai-kiki blocked off from the outer world by the barbed wire barriers of the De Russy military reservation will be glad to know that the city water department is trying to have a six inch main laid along Ewa Road. At present the supply is inadequate both for fire protection and the domestic supply. A request from the department to the supervisors for \$2200 with which to make the change was referred last night to committee for report and recommendation.

NEW YORK MILITIA MUST NOT SMOKE

NEW YORK, June 28.—No officer or enlisted man in the National Guard of the State of New York may smoke in the streets hereafter if he is in uniform. Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan has issued an order to that effect and the order was read in all the armories in the city Wednesday night and posted on the bulletin boards.

The prohibition of smoking was part of a general order telling the men of the national guard how to behave when in uniform in public. The order gave instructions about saluting officers in passing on the streets, about keeping the uniform coats buttoned up, about neatness, etc., and then it forbade smoking on the streets.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bailey are expected to return from the mainland on Tuesday's Manoa.

Miss Hazel Leman of Castner, who was operated upon for appendicitis on July 4 at the department hospital, is recovering nicely.

Robert Lydecker, keeper of the local archives, will depart for New York the last of this month. He expects to be gone six or eight weeks.

Mrs. William Harbottle, of Hotel Street, was operated upon on Friday at the Queen's Hospital. She is reported to be recovering nicely.

Robert W. Shingle, president of Henry Waterhouse Trust Company, left yesterday for Hawaii, to attend the annual drive of the Puukoa and Puuhoe Ranches, which commences on Monday, July 9.

Mrs. Lucy B. Watkins, who has been proprietress of The Belvedere, on Makiki Street, has closed her business and is leaving for the Coast on the Manoa, Wednesday, accompanied by her little son, Sinclair.

Among the distinguished people who have been visiting Hawaii of late is Witter Byrner, the writer, who comes from a distinguished Boston family. Mr. Byrner, who has been at the Seaside Hotel for some time, is the nephew of Edwin Lasseter Byrner, the well-known author of a number of historical novels and a close friend of the late Edward Everett Hale. Mr. Byrner expects to leave here next Wednesday to return to the mainland.

Vandal With Grouch Takes Rack At Hawaiian Scenery

Hitchcock's Huge Canvas Depicting Hanalei Bay Is Slashed By Miscreant At San Diego Exposition

Some vandal with a grouch took a hack at Hawaii at the San Diego exposition, according to information received yesterday by the promotion committee from its Coast Superintendent J. A. Scott, and ripped a large, but temporary hole in the scenery.

More specifically, the huge canvas painted by D. Howard Hitchcock, depicting Hanalei Bay, was slashed by some unknown person as it hung in the Los Angeles building at the exposition. No clue has been obtained as to the perpetrator of the outrage, nor can any reason be imagined for the act of vandalism.

The great canvas, valued at several thousand dollars, was painted by Hitchcock to be sent to the San Francisco exposition, and is regarded as one of his finest efforts with the brush. Before being shipped to San Francisco, in 1915, the picture was exhibited before the legislature.

When the canvas reached San Francisco, it was found that it was too large to be hung in the Hawaiian building, for which it had been intended, and after considerable trouble and figuring, a place was found for it in the Palace of Fine Arts, where it attracted much attention.

After the end of the San Francisco exposition the picture was sent to San Diego, to be hung with the Hawaiian exhibit in the Los Angeles building, where it has been considered a valuable advertisement for Hawaii.

According to the information received yesterday from the mainland, the person who slashed the canvas had to climb up on a relief map which stood below it. The cut made in the canvas was several feet long.

The damage done to the picture has, however, been repaired, the cut being so carefully sewed up that only careful search can reveal its whereabouts.

At the promotion committee headquarters it was suggested yesterday that the canvas was probably slashed by some envious person who got sore because he or she couldn't come to Hawaii to see the beauties depicted in the picture.

BLOODED LIVESTOCK IS BROUGHT FROM MAINLAND

(Mail Correspondence) WAILUKU, July 6.—Eight fine, valuable bulls and two splendid Holstein cows arrived by the last Hyades in charge of Mr. Adam M. Mills of the Borden Farm Products Company. The cows, which come from California, belong to Judge W. A. McKay. They are supposed to give twenty quarts of milk per day. Mr. McKay has another Holstein cow which he received some six months ago and is extremely well satisfied with.

The bulls hail from Illinois and are consigned to the up-country ranches.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED

HILO, July 7.—Chairman Samuel Kaubara of the Board of Supervisors, has appointed the following committees for the present term:

Ways and Means: Julian R. Yates, A. M. Cabrinha and A. A. Akina. Police and Health: A. M. Cabrinha, E. H. Lyman and A. A. Akina. Schools: James Ako, J. R. Yates and W. A. Todd.

Rules and Bonds: E. H. Lyman, A. A. Akina and A. M. Cabrinha. Printing: W. A. Todd, J. R. Yates and J. Ako.

The following sugar is awaiting shipment on Kauai, according to the report yesterday of Purser Thompson of the steamer Kinau: Kekaha, No. 43, 5987 sacks; Kekaha, No. 44, 5100 sacks; Hawaiian Sugar Co., 36,426 sacks; Keahe, 12,700 sacks; McBryde, 71,222 sacks; Koloa, 21,220 sacks; Kilauea, 2900 sacks; Lihue, 25,000 sacks.

CHAMBER DENIES FALSE REPORTS

Letters Sent To Organizations On Mainland Giving Facts Travel To Hawaii

In order to correct any erroneous impression that may prevail as to the safety of traveling to Hawaii, letters have been sent out by the chamber of commerce to five hundred and eighty-five mainland chambers setting forth the truth of the situation as regards the Islands. The letters, written and signed by Raymond C. Brown, secretary read as follows:

"In order to correct an erroneous impression which seems to prevail, and to reassure you and your friends, if you entertain any degree of anxiety over a situation which apparently obtains throughout the mainland as regards Hawaii, permit us please, to outline a few points of the injustices which are being perpetrated against the Territory of Hawaii, and the harm that these conditions are doing us and possibly may be doing you.

"Rumor has it that it is dangerous to travel on the Pacific, and we desire to say to you, in all candor, that there is no more danger in traveling on the Pacific Ocean, insofar as war raiders are concerned, than there would be in traveling on the Great Lakes, and if your members will but stop to consider the matter and weigh it with all their reasoning power, I think they can be brought to appreciate the absolute folly of entertaining any fear.

Only Phantom Ships "The enemies of our country have too much on their hands at home and in the waters adjacent to their home to divide their force and come into the Pacific where very little would be found to attract their attention. We of this Territory have been called to see phantom ships that have appeared in the offing; raider ships have been reported in the southern Pacific; recently a submarine was reported off the coast of California, which was found to be but a whale, and every such rumor, following investigation, has proved to be a hoax hatched in some over-fertile brain, or else through the zealousness of our enemies.

"Many of our friends on the mainland are eternally fearful that we in Hawaii will be swallowed up by volcano and they urge us to get out of the country before it is too late. How utterly absurd when it is pointed out that the volcanic regions it is safer where there is an active vent, and the volcano of Kilauea is constantly active and has been for many years.

Travel is Safe "We have recently discovered a small outbreak of anthrax in some of the cattle herds of the islands, but anthrax is primarily a stock disease and exists now; and has existed for many years throughout practically the entire world. The territorial veterinarians and the board of health immediately took hold of the situation and arrested the spread of the disease until today it has disappeared from all but one of the islands and on that one is under control, so that the total number of deaths in cattle as result of anthrax is but an infinitesimal percentage when considering the large herds of cattle we maintain in the territory.

"The object of this letter is to correct, so far as is possible through the medium of your organization, a feeling which has gone forth that it is dangerous for travelers to come to Hawaii. This is not a boasting letter and we would not have it taken as such, but we feel it due your people, if they may anticipate a visit to Hawaii, and due also our people who are here in business, to have these ridiculously absurd rumors corrected. We do not know just how they started, but we have strong suspicions, and if you will kindly have this letter read to your members, or published insofar as space will permit, through your house organ, so that these false impressions may be corrected, we will appreciate it very much."

PLAN SYSTEMATIC FIGHT ON ANTHRAX

Planning every precaution to prevent the outbreak of anthrax on the Island of Hawaii, the territorial authorities fighting the epidemic have assigned Dr. J. A. Edmonds of San Francisco to the Big Island. Doctor Edmonds with Dr. Cyril Golding arrived from the mainland this week to aid the local force of veterinarians combat the work of the fends spreading the dread cattle disease.

A systematic program has been mapped out to save the Hawaii cattle ranches from an outbreak and the consequent ravages of anthrax and particular attention will be given the great herds on the Parker Ranch, the present source of the meat supply of the army.

Doctor Edmonds will be accompanied tomorrow on his departure for Hawaii by Dr. Victor A. Norgaard, territorial veterinarian, who will remain on Hawaii until the system of safeguards has been established on the various ranches. Dr. H. B. Elliot, deputy territorial veterinarian, stationed at Hilo, will also aid in the work. Dr. Edmonds will make his headquarters at Parker Ranch.

On Kauai the regular territorial force will be supplemented by Doctor Golding, also of San Francisco. He will work in conjunction with Dr. L. N. Case, deputy territorial veterinarian. Later Doctor Case will return to Honolulu, leaving Doctor Golding in charge of the work on Kauai.

Doctor Norgaard will return from Hawaii next week and until that time no action will be taken toward moving the cattle from the anthrax infected dairy of T. F. Farm at Moiliili.

CLOSER WATCH IS TO BE KEPT UPON DEEP SEA SHIPS

Naval Officer Remains Aboard Vondel Into Offing and Launch Escorts Her Out

LOCAL OFFICIALS ARE DISPLAYING ACTIVITY

Hints of Teuton Conspiracy Are Openly Made Though Clark Says No Local Significance

Associated Press announcement from Washington that a country-wide German system of treason and espionage was being methodically uncovered is true to the point that it exceeds not even Hawaii.

Federal officials in Honolulu have been in active communication with Washington since Saturday at least and under circumstances that indicate the country is on the eve of disclosures in which Hawaii will play a part.

The government screws are being put on the port of Honolulu and other activities within the city have taken place within the past few days concerning which there has not been a single announcement from any official.

The Dutch liner Vondel steamed from port yesterday under strict naval surveillance, and the announcement is made that other deep water craft may hereafter expect similar procedure.

Vessel Is Escorted Out "Federal officials held conferences yesterday, presumably in connection with information received. Confidential activities were received from Washington in connection with matters the nature of which has not been announced, but following which increased activity among the various police forces of the city and the federal government was evident.

The first evidence of this activity came yesterday morning when the Vondel left at half past seven o'clock for Yokohama. Before her departure from Pier 6, Boatwain J. H. McDonald, U. S. N., captain of the yard at Honolulu, went aboard the vessel and remained there while she steamed out of the harbor. She was followed for the entire distance, and for some way into the offing, by a naval launch which stood immediately off her stern.

Boatwain McDonald left the vessel when she was some way off shore, and "I was acting on direct orders from the commandant of this naval district and cannot say anything more," McDonald announced when questioned.

Surveillance To Be Closer "Yesterday afternoon, Captain George R. Clark, U. S. N., the commandant, in a carefully guarded statement, intimated that the port hereafter would be put under closer surveillance than before.

"This is the first time this has been done," admitted Captain Clark, in discussing the Vondel incident, "but it is only in connection with what you might say is a tightening of observation. It is necessary that we be intimately in touch with the things that go on aboard the deep sea craft, neutral and otherwise, and this procedure will be continued in regard to deep sea craft in the future."

"Had this observation of the Vondel anything to do with the cable from San Francisco Saturday that a former consul at Honolulu had been indicted in connection with alleged Indian plots?" he was asked.

"No, it had not."

"It was not suspected that this individual was trying to leave on the Vondel?"

"No. The scrutiny of the Vondel had nothing to do with the San Francisco incident."

"It has been stated that the officials have uncovered a local plot which required observation of the Vondel. Is that true?"

"No, there is no local plot involved," Captain Clark replied with something of an accent on the word "local."

"It has become necessary to increase the observation on vessels coming from and leaving for other ports," he continued. "This will apply only to deep sea vessels, naturally. I cannot say anything more than that, except that this scrutiny will undoubtedly continue."

Franklin Called to Coast "Malcolm A. Franklin, collector of the port, yesterday afternoon received a telephone message from the Pearl Harbor naval station and left immediately for a conference with the naval officials. He denied later that he had any knowledge of the Vondel from the naval officers, or from his own men. He was not acquainted with anything unusual occurring on the Vondel at steaming time," he said.

The guarding of the Vondel by the navy for every foot of the way out of the channel yesterday was an unusual, however, as to arouse comment from every one who witnessed it.

As stated, advices reached Marshal Smiddy Saturday from Washington.

"Numerous despatches have come through," he stated, yesterday, "but I cannot make their nature public at this time."

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR FAMILY.

When you fail to provide your family with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy at this season of the year, you are neglecting them, as bowel complaint is sure to be prevalent, and it is too dangerous a malady to be trifled with. This is especially true if there are children in the family. A dose or two of this remedy will place the trouble within control and perhaps save a life, or at least a doctor's bill. For sale by All Dealers, Benson, Smith & Co., Agents for Hawaii.

Civil Service and Politics

"If you were a Democrat running for office and the fire chief and his men actively campaigned against you, and you were elected, wouldn't you want to replace that fire chief by a man who had not openly opposed you as an incompetent?"

SO asked a prominent Democrat last week. He is not a spoilsman and he stands, politically and in his own business, for efficiency. There are few who will not agree that this question is a fair one, and few who will not agree that the Democratic official has reason to feel unfriendly towards the fire chief, provided the chief actually did take a leading part in the mayoralty campaign.

But, where does Honolulu come in? Are we to have a new fire chief with each change of city administration, and if so, what becomes of the efficiency of the fire department? That we have an efficient department now is a fact of which all Honoluluans, Republican and Democrat, are proud.

Is not the present as good a time as any to lay down civil service rules against municipal employes of police and fire department taking any part in politics at all? Civil service employes should not be allowed to shelter themselves from dismissal for political reasons because of the civil service rules and at the same time be actively partisan at election periods. The federal civil service rules forbid customs employes and postoffice employes from being political workers, and none argues that they are unjustly deprived of any rights. Soldiers and sailors in the national service are allowed to take no part in politics, and none regard them as under unjust deprivation. Why cannot and why should not the same be the case with municipal civil service men?

Our policemen, firemen, board of health employes and all others under civil service should be debarred absolutely from politics. Now, with an election just over and the question uppermost, is a good time to so declare. Then, having so declared, keep the rule.

Honolulu will be ahead, our civil service men will give better service to the public and our elections and their aftermaths will be less complicated with recriminations.

One Way To Help

IN a number of the women organizations of the city, during the past few weeks, a quiet campaign has been going on against the use of either lamb or veal, the object being to induce the women to refuse to consider either of these meats in their household planning. Volunteer speakers have urged the women to institute a castiron boycott against veal and lamb and to use their influence to induce the butchers to stop slaughtering these young animals, that they may live and grow and increase the meat supply.

The campaign is meeting with a fair measure of success, which will materially increase when the campaign is widened and made so general that all the women purchasers of the Islands are reached. Nothing but good common sense underlies the effort and it is elementary that if we allow our lambs to grow into sheep and our calves to grow into cows or steers that we will have more meat in the long run.

The hotels and restaurants should be urged to strike veal and lamb from their menus, the butchers should be urged to discontinue handling these meats, and the people should stop insisting upon having them. This is one way in which the meat problem in Hawaii may be helped out.

Be Prudent

NOW that it is apparently definitely decided by the bureau of militia affairs at Washington that the National Guard of Hawaii will not be called into the federal service immediately, why cannot some of them be called into the service of the Territory, to guard our water supply?

We have the word of the President for it that this nation is filled with German spies and plotters, and we know that someone is deliberately scattering the germs of at least one deadly disease in these islands. Under the circumstances, we believe it to be only the act of ordinary prudence to see that the reservoirs are guarded from contagion.

At the very first outbreak of war, the regular army stationed guards over the water supplies of Schofield, Shafter and Kamehameha, and those guards are on duty day and night. It ought to be as important to guard the citizens' supply as that of the soldiers.

Uncle Sam does not want our fighting men just now; why not use them ourselves?

Cut It All Out

IF there is anyone living who is qualified to know what is good for soldiers, it is Surgeon-General William C. Gorgas of the United States army, the man who cleaned up Panama, says Colliers. The other day he was telling a New York Times reporter how they expect to make a record for our country in the sanitation of our new armies. The interview closed with this snappy statement:

Also, the farther we can keep alcohol from the soldiers, the better it will be for them and for the countries they serve. I am in favor of eliminating alcohol from the army altogether.

We've watched the papers anxiously ever since, but none of those patriotic brewers or distillers seem inclined to argue the matter.

"Bone Dry" Oahu

THE jump in Brewery stock last week, due to the decision of the United States senate not to include beer among the totally prohibited beverages during the period of the war, seems hardly justified by the facts as they should be known. A cablegram received recently by General Strong, then commanding this department, that the President was preparing to take action concerning Oahu under the paragraphs of the Selective Draft Bill which empower him to establish dry zones around army camps, means that, in all probability, Oahu will be bone dry within a comparatively few days, with not even beer excluded from the presidential tabu.

The last mail brought news from Washington that President Wilson has had his attention brought to recent articles in The Advertiser dealing with both the booze and the prostitution conditions in and around this city. The President, says the information, "read the articles with interest" and followed his reading with broad intimations that the conditions The Advertiser had reason to complain about would not long be allowed to continue.

War will bring to Honolulu, in all probability, early prohibition of an enforceable nature. This will be one of the silver linings.

We venture to predict that when this city has had six months' experience with an enforced, federal prohibition law, we will never return to present conditions. We will be so thoroughly satisfied with prohibition that we will beg for its continuance indefinitely, war or no war.

No "Made In Germany" Peace

PEACE on the terms of the status quo ante is wanted in Berlin, where there is a hurried gathering of the Kaiser, his imperial chancellor, his chief of staff and his commander-in-chief to go over the situation. The imperial chancellor is to address the reichstag today, and the despatches indicate that there will be "something doing".

It is a certainty, however, that any suggestions from Germany of a peace based upon a return to pre-war conditions will fall upon deaf ears. Germany has opened the flood gates of hell and neither the Kaiser nor all his forces will be able to close that gate until they have been forced to admit that might is not right, that wrongs cannot be committed without reparation, that humanity cannot be violated without due punishment and that not even kultur justifies that for which Germany has been responsible.

Peace upon the basis of the status quo ante means peace without annexations and without indemnities. Undoubtedly such would be acceptable today for Germany, however much such terms would have been derided in Berlin two years ago. But such terms cannot be. Germany will never see returned to her her colonies, even though she is willing to withdraw from Belgium, Poland and Serbia, without waiting to be driven out. Germany will never be able to sheathe her sword; she must surrender it, and with it must go full payment to Belgium and to France, with such hostages as will bind her to keep her treaties of the future.

The day has passed when any terms short of those of the defeated will be granted to Wilhelm and his cutthroats. The German people are just now awakening to the truth, and they will be wider awake before the end.

A Judicial Slip

JUDGE Metzger of Hilo has fined the editor of the Hilo Post ten dollars for contempt of court for commenting on one of his decisions as a magistrate, from which fine the editor has very promptly and very properly appealed. When a judge has once rendered a decision, both the case and the decision are open to proper criticism, and a judge has no right whatever to adjudge anyone in contempt of court for what he may say or write or publish in legitimate comment.

A reading of Editor Bridgewater's editorial leaves the impression that what he had to say was not only well within the bounds of editorial privilege but well within the limits of common sense as well.

A judge must not imagine that his decisions are not subject to adverse comment nor to criticism, any more than are the official actions of any other man. Things would soon come to a pretty pass if a judge were to be allowed to fine everyone who disagreed with him or to send to jail those who criticized his actions.

Judge Metzger is a man of ordinary good sense, but in this instance he seems to have far overstepped his judicial rights, as an appeal from his contempt of court sentence will probably show him.

No Exceptions

JUST what the registration on July 31 is going to be for, under surrounding circumstances, we do not know. But we do know that every male in the Territory, between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-one, inclusive, who fails to register, be he citizen or alien, is going to get in awful bad with Uncle Sam. The law says that EVERY male between the ages noted must call at the regular polling booth in his home precinct and get his name down.