

GROSS VIOLATION OF FOOD RESTRICTIONS FOUND BY HOGGS

Big Stock of Flour Discovered in Place Described as "Filthy Beyond Belief"

BAKERY OF CHINESE RAIDED BY OFFICIALS

Is Same Place That Child Said Had Been "Attended To" About Twelve Days Ago

When the place was raided yesterday, however, by Commissioner Hoogs, Dr. J. S. E. Pratt, president of the board of health, and Detective A. E. Carter, ninety-four sacks of flour were found and the only substitutes discovered for use in the bakery were four bags of sweet potatoes, nine pounds of Graham flour, thirty-five pounds of rice flour and a roasting mass of putrid decomposing potatoes that were promptly condemned by the health authorities.

In the store, the case of which was "attended to about twelve days ago," and whose flour supply was "cut off" a number of days ago, was found to contain no less than three hundred and ten bags of flour made in the month of April were seized.

The raid followed an investigation conducted by Detective Carter whose activities were directed by Commissioner Hoogs and what was found, according to the report of the fully confirmed Detective Carter's assertion that bread was being made and sold in an illegal manner in the establishment. The detective said in his preliminary investigation he had discovered that a considerable store of flour was cached away and that the whole place was conducted in an unsanitary manner.

Through the case of this particular establishment was disposed of "about twelve days ago" by the food administrator and its flour supply "cut off." Commissioner Hoogs brought back from the raid among the other "invoiced" goods which showed that Lee Wo purchased sixty bags of flour April 29 from Waldron and company besides a number of other heavy purchases of flour from this company and from the Union Feed Company.

It is noteworthy that no invoices were found or were presented by Lee Wo covering purchases of flour substitutes, though one record was found of the delivery of three bags of corn feed from the Union Feed Company. This invoice bore the enlightening comment "three weeks' supply." The lack of flour substitutes taken in conjunction with Lee Wo's admission to Commissioner Hoogs that he used three bags of flour daily is taken to mean but one thing by the officers who raided the place. They charge that the Chinaman has been making bread illegally.

The ninety-four sacks of flour that were brought to light were not visible when the officials entered the store. The preliminary investigation of the detective Carter, however, enabled them to lay hands on it without delay. The flour was hidden in various places. A number of sacks were under counters; others were found in a nearby vacant store and the bulk of the cache was found packed in two bedrooms of a cottage a short distance away.

Lee Wo several days ago was given an opportunity to explain how he baked the bread he sold and served in his restaurant. He said that he used potatoes to supply the required twenty-five percent substitute. He was questioned about the potatoes yesterday morning and particularly about some bad potatoes he had been ordered to dispose of. He told the officials he had thrown away the bad potatoes and had kept only good tubers for use in the bakery. When he was compelled to show the potatoes he was using the officials were almost overcome by the stench that arose from the blackened, gummy, and used potatoes.

"Though the potatoes" he exhibited were far gone, the analyst of party, A. W. Hansen, expressed the belief that they could be used in bread baking and that probably their use would not be detected; though he believed the bread would not taste exactly right.

Chu Gen, a well-known Chinese citizen who has represented Lee Wo in business transactions, was present when the raid was conducted. He expressed agreement with the officials, saying the course they had followed was wholly justified.

Refers To Quarrel Referring to the controversy and near fist fight of the food commission meeting of some days ago, Commissioner Hoogs said last night it was cases like that of Lee Wo which he had referred to at that meeting when he charged that Food Administrator Child was withholding information from the commission.

PLAN FOR INDUCTION DRAFT IS APPROVED

General Wisser Makes Inspection of Mobilization Station and Looks Over Preparations

Two thousand five hundred draft registration men of the Hawaiian Islands are to be handled at one time in the grounds of the United States Immigration Station, opposite the Honolulu Post Office, the ground plan being approved yesterday by General J. P. Wisser, department commander, following a personal inspection. A tented camp will arise on the site immediately after the receipt from Washington authorizing the calling of the draft here.

The plan which General Wisser approved, and for which maps have been drawn and copies placed in the hands of officers who will be associated with the swearing in of the civilian troops, includes not only the laying out of tents in company formation, but a method by which each man is received and passed from one officer to another until he is finally ordered to don uniform, or to return to his civilian attire and pass back into civil life.

The civilian draftees will enter the immigration enclosure at a gate on the Allen street side, opposite the Union Food Company. His name and draft number will be checked and his record inspected. He passes next into a tent where he removes his clothes, which will be tagged, then passes into a bath tent and emerges in a bathrobe and passes on to a height and weight examining tent. If he fails to meet the requirements, he passes off to one side and back to the tent in which his civilian clothes are held. If successful he passes into a tent where medical officers examine his eyes, ears, nose, throat and lungs, and then into a final testing tent. From each tent there is an exit back to the place where his civilian clothes are held.

If he passes finally, he enters a tent and draws his uniform equipment, becomes a soldier and is assigned to one of the companies. Regular army non-commissioned officers take charge of him, and will probably swear him into service. He then becomes a soldier of the army of Uncle Sam, and amenable to the discipline of his regulations. He is entirely and utterly at the disposal of the officers above him. He is also on the payroll from that instant.

The men may not be held at the immigration camp many days, but will be assigned to duty at Schofield Barracks or Fort Shafter and placed in the regular infantry organizations. Withdrawal orders being in need of revision will be filled up by the draft men.

All probably the first men handled at the immigration station camp will be those from Honolulu and Oahu. Just what method is to be employed to bring draftees from the other islands is not known. It was rumored yesterday that the steamship Manoa might be commandeered to pick up the Maui and Hawaii draftees and land them at Honolulu, after which she would return to her run between Honolulu and San Francisco. The agents had no information to this effect and expect to dispatch the vessel for San Francisco next Sunday morning.

Accompanying General Wisser yesterday morning were Col. R. E. Schofield, department quartermaster, Maj. Henry C. Merriam, chief of staff; Maj. James D. Dougherty, chief of military affairs, and Capt. Frank P. Tuohy, casual officer.

Major Merriam said yesterday that every preparation possible is being made by the Hawaiian Department in advance of the actual receipt of the Washington order setting the date for the draft call, and to this end the proposed concentration camp site had been visited and decided upon. The immigration station site is acknowledged to be a most favorable one, because of its nearness to Fort Armstrong.

Just when the Hawaiian National Guard will be called to service is not yet made public by the army officials, but after the handling of the civilian draftees, the national guard will be ordered out next, and a remainder of Class I draftees placed in its ranks to fill out its numbers to required strength. Already the guard has 950 registered men serving in the two regiments.

There are many rumors around town as to the date and one of these picked today or tomorrow as the time when the call for the draft will be issued.

BRITISH FREIGHTER RAMS HUN SUBMARINE

AN ATLANTIC PORT, May 2.—(Associated Press)—It was learned here today with the arrival of the vessel from European waters, that a British freighter on her maiden trip rammed and sunk a German submarine off the Irish coast.

"If I am able to find these places, and I am going to find more of them right away, why it is that the food commission's executive to whom we are paying a salary cannot find them?" Commissioner Hoogs asked.

"I have been made a member of the commission and I am taking my duties seriously," he added. "I regard it as a patriotic duty to carry out the things for which the commission was created. The other members may be too busy and the food administrator can attend to things 'about twelve days ago' and report the fact to a newspaper. For my part, however, I intend to run down people and corners violating food restrictions and I am glad to say that I am having the cordial support of the health department in the work."

The commissioner said that Lee Wo would not be permitted to reappear.

Ex-Senator Held To Be Guilty of Grave Offense

William J. Coelho Committed Perjury and Forgery in Recent Land Suit Ruling of Circuit Judge Ashford

Documents presented in court by former Senator William J. Coelho, an employee of the territorial land office, in a suit that was filed against him by Kono Kahuahuu Kamahala are considered forgeries and evidence that he gave in the case is held to be perjured in a ruling that has been handed down by Circuit Judge Ashford.

The suit was an involved fight for possession of a piece of land and in giving the ruling it is with considerable hesitancy that the court holds against Coelho.

"I still feel," Judge Ashford says in his decision, "that to rule adversely to the truth of Coelho's evidence would be tantamount to declaring him guilty, not only of perjury, but also of forgery, and I confess that I was, and am, not a little appalled at the prospect of such a finding, and of its probable results."

No Trivial Thing It certainly is no light or trivial thing for a judicial officer to feel obliged to decide and announce that a man of the type, experience and standing of Coelho has been guilty of an attempt to impose upon and deceive a court of justice. But I further confess myself utterly unable to believe the testimony of Coelho with reference, in particular, to the statements testified by him concerning the genuineness of the purported signatures of plaintiff.

As I am therefore obliged to find both of said purported signatures are forgeries and that the evidence of Coelho wherein he proclaims their genuineness is false and fabricated, I would most gladly avail myself of any opportunity to be open to me, to reach a contrary conclusion; and it would gratify me if, (in the event of my decree being appealed from, the appellate tribunal should find a way of escape for Coelho) from the imputations of perjury and forgery here placed upon him—but I confess myself, and most reluctantly, unable to find such a chance of escape.

According to the story unfolded in the many sessions of the trial, Kamahala, the plaintiff, an ignorant Hawaiian woman, in 1912 acquired from the Territory a lot to be paid for in five installments until the sum of \$584.64 had been paid. The lot in question is one containing 14,616 square feet in the fourth ward of Honolulu. Its value has increased and the woman borrowed the first payment of \$116.54 from David Nottley, who had certain other claims against the property. When the second payment became due she went to Coelho for aid in paying off Nottley and in meeting the second payment.

This action led to a series of transactions between the woman and Coelho in which he received from the woman title to the land. He testified that besides meeting the second payment, when the woman first approached him he advanced \$175 to her, taking from her a receipt, which he produced in court. This receipt is one of the two documents held to be fraudulent.

Mortgaged Property Some time ago Coelho mortgaged the property to the Mutual Building & Loan Society and it was on foreclosure proceedings brought when Coelho failed to live up to the terms of the mortgage by the building and loan society that the case first came into the court. The woman's suit against Coelho was to have declared invalid the document by which he claimed the woman transferred the property to him.

In his decision Judge Ashford directs that Coelho shall transfer the property back to the woman, but holds also that a proper balance shall be struck between money he has expended and received and that the mortgage against the property shall hold good and must be met.

DIES RETURNING FROM KIND ERRAND

Death came suddenly to Mrs. Beke Kalaukela-Holt on a Kaimuki street car last night at eleven o'clock as she was returning to her home in Kalihi from a mission of sympathy, which had taken her as a visitor to the home of a friend who had fallen ill.

With Mrs. Joe Francis, with whom Mrs. Kalaukela-Holt made her home, and Mrs. Annie Kamakua, she had gone to the home of Henry Sheldon in Kaimuki, after the news of Mrs. Sheldon's death was conveyed to her.

After the three women left the Sheldon home, they had to run to catch a street car, and it was exhaustion from this effort which is believed to have brought on an attack of heart failure that took Mrs. Kalaukela-Holt's life a few moments later.

She was handling her fare to the conductor, when the coin slipped from her fingers, and then bent forward to pick it up, but fell prostrate instead upon the street car floor.

SCHOONER PUCK IS FORBIDDEN TO SAIL

Collector Refuses to Grant Permission for Departure of "That German Vessel"

Held in port by the refusal of Collector of the Port Malcolm Franklin to grant the necessary permission for the schooner Puck to depart the harbor.

Change in ownership is the only thing that can alter his present attitude, the collector said yesterday, when expressing his determination not to allow the Puck to sail, "while in her present status."

He said legal action questioning her registration as an American vessel was anticipated, and admitted that so far as he knew the question of whether or not she was entitled to such a registration had not been determined.

While the collector would not say that the decision to not allow the Puck to make another voyage to Kona for the South Kona Firewood and Shipping Company was entirely on his own initiative, he did say in answer to a question that it was not the result of Washington instruction.

It is assumed that the local federal authorities, whose chief and naval commandant, perhaps advised by the district attorney, decided that the Puck constituted a war risk, as long as her crew were under the orders of Dietrich Doelvers and his alien enemies, who are the principal owners of the South Kona Firewood and Shipping Company, the operator of the Puck.

Way over in Kona there is a school teacher whose whole heart and soul is devoted to one thing above all: "Winning the war," said President George E. Carter of the Red Cross at headquarters yesterday. "Her name is Taylor and she hails from South of the Mason and Dixon line. In Kona she is known as 'Ben' Taylor or 'Brigadier General Ben Taylor.' Those schools of South Kona show the work she has been doing. There is a swing and force to the National Anthem as rendered by the children. When they stand up they stand up, backbones straight and heads high. They are up to date on all current topics and generally a joy to see and talk to."

Here is what they repeat each day as a reminder, in addition to the regular salute to the flag used in all our schools. It is taken from the story "The Man Without a Country" and embodies that unfortunate individual's advice to a younger man.

"For your country, boy; and for that sake—Never dream a dream but of serving her, as she bids you, though the service carry you through a thousand hells."

"Remember, boy, that behind all these men you have to do with, behind officers and government, the people ever, there is the Country herself—your country, and that you belong to her as you belong to your own mother."

"Stand by her, boy, as you would stand by your own mother."

Believes Explosives Destroyed Cyclops WASHINGTON, May 2.—(Associated Press)—Senator Phelan of California today told the senate that the mines committee of which he is a member is of the belief that the naval Cyclops, which has been missing for more than a month, was blown up by a German explosive placed in the manganese cargo which the vessel was carrying from Brazil.

Notice of Assessment Mountain Bingham Consolidated Mining company, incorporated under the laws of the state of Utah, principal place of business, room 1010 Boston building, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors, held on the 28th day of May, 1918, an assessment of ten cents per share was levied on the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately to R. A. Vail, secretary of the company, at the office of the company, room 1010, Boston building, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Pinkham Not To Be Office Holder Under New Governor

Reports That He Might Become Treasurer Or President of Board of Health Set At Rest By McCarthy—May Leave the Territory

Reports that a place would be found in the territorial government for Governor Pinkham when Governor-to-be C. J. McCarthy assumes office were set at rest yesterday by Colonel McCarthy himself in the first word he has had to utter on the question of appointments.

"The Governor will accept no place under the territorial government when he leaves his present office," Colonel McCarthy said. He made the statement, he explained, to put an end to reports that Governor Pinkham would be made territorial treasurer or head of the health department. In connection with Colonel McCarthy's statement another report is that Governor Pinkham is contemplating leaving the Territory on his retirement from office. It was not possible to confirm this.

With the exception of his statement that John F. Stone, reporter on the Star-Bulletin, will be his private secretary when he takes office, Colonel McCarthy has again said he will not talk about appointments until he takes office. Captain Gossp, however, is forecasting a number of changes.

Officers in which it is said changes may be brought about are those of secretary of the Territory, the presidency of the health department, the office of superintendent of public works, with certain possible changes in the office of attorney general, Harry Irwin, district magistrate, recently named deputy attorney general, may become attorney general, according to reports and Attorney Bert Lightfoot is mentioned as his successor on the bench. It is understood no changes will be made in the office of land commissioner or superintendent of public instruction.

All indications are that the "Panahi" and his relatives own 113 shares of the capital stock. The rest of the shares are divided among more than fifty shareholders, a large number of which are stallmen in the local market.

BERTHA BEN TAYLOR PRAISED BY CARTER

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ENORMOUS PROFITS OF FISH COMPANY SHOWN BY RETURN

Statement Filed With Territorial Treasurer Indicates One Concern Nets 120 Percent

AND THAT ISN'T ALL THE STOCKHOLDERS GET Nearly As Much More is Divided Up As Salaries, According to Figures Given in Report

Inconceivable proof of the enormous profits that the fish companies of Honolulu have been making is shown in a statement filed with the territorial treasurer, by the Pacific Fishing Company in which the figures show that this company, with a capitalization of only \$10,000 declared a book profit last year of \$10,320.50 after \$12,361.20 had been distributed among the officers of the company as "salaries."

According to the above figures, this company is struggling along in these parlous times with a net book profit of only about 120 percent and gross profit on the original investment if these "salaries" are not included, of more than 200 percent. These are the figures filed with the territorial treasurer for the year ending December 31, 1917.

Further investigation of this company shows that a large number of the stockholders are stallmen in the fish market who are reaping these juicy dividends in addition to the twenty percent profit they are allowed by the food commission.

The Pacific Fishing Company, the president of which is M. Yamashiro, is capitalized under the laws of the Territory for \$10,000, with 400 shares at twenty-five dollars a share. Yamashiro and his relatives own 113 shares of the capital stock. The rest of the shares are divided among more than fifty shareholders, a large number of which are stallmen in the local market.

According to the returns filed at the territorial treasury, the gross profits for the Pacific Fishing Company for the year ending December 31, 1917, were \$25,746.09. An unexpended balance of the previous year added to this makes a total of \$25,831.72.

As expenditures, the Pacific Fishing Company charges itself with \$13,511.20 as "running expenses." Bad debts for the year are charged at \$1229.70 fish in the warehouse, \$431.70 and office furniture \$1,408.80 making a total of \$15,531.40.

The item of \$13,511.20 for "running expenses" includes \$400 for bait fishing rights; \$600 for auctioneering license and the rest is presumably paid out for salaries and office rent. Legal retainers are also believed to figure in this expenditure.

The staff which is necessary to run this good going concern consists of the manager, M. Yamashiro, two bookkeepers, one auctioneer, and an "outside man"; the principal duty of the latter being to cut the heads off of fish. All the employees, with the exception of their legal representative, are Japanese.

What Are "Running Expenses?" The concern occupies an enclosure at the fishmarket which is about fifteen feet square. Eliminating \$1000 a year which is paid for an auctioneer's license and bait fishing rights, and understand just what these "running expenses" really are.

Fish prices dropped materially yesterday owing to the investigations that have been carried on recently and the abolishment of the private auctioneering game which has been carried on there for months. Eben Low is given credit for bringing about the drastic changes at the fishmarket, when he took charge of the auction block.

Frank Cooke, controlling owner in the Hawaiian Fishing Company, turned over his stalls in the fishmarket yesterday to the fishermen—the men who actually go out and catch the fish, exacting a charge of ten percent of all sales for rental, thereby cutting out the middleman's profit. This procedure spread among the stalls and the Pacific Fishing Company and an immediate slashing of prices was started yesterday morning by those who were opposed to this innovation. Fish was sold for almost a song with the idea of driving the bona fide fishermen out of business. In some instances fish were sold at prices which would be ruinous to anyone who kept it up for long. This slashing of prices was kept up until the Pacific Fishing Company people discovered that the fishermen themselves were buying at these bedrock prices and holding the fish to be sold later in the day. Upon this discovery, prices went back to normal again.

HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Mercantile, Sugar, and Miscellaneous stocks.

Table listing board sales and sugar quotations, including 88% analysis and 90% cent (for Hawaii) sugars.

Table listing rubber quotations for Singapore and New York, dated April 25, 1918.

Table listing New York stocks, including American Sugar, Associated Oil, and various other companies.

Table listing New York Curb Stocks, including Big Ledge, Columbia, and various other stocks.

Table listing San Francisco quotations, including Hawaiian Sugar, Honolulu Sugar, and various other stocks.

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Dr. W. D. Baldwin and family were arrivals on the Claudine from Maui yesterday. They are guests at the Young Hotel.