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# SAYS THEY WERE TRIED

The Attorney General Replies To Azbill.

## CASES OF THE JAPANESE

Dole Says Sentences Without Trials Belong to Domain of Munchausen.

At the meeting of the Honolulu Protective League Monday, Rev. W. K. Azbill asked the league to investigate the cases of three Japanese who, he believed, were in Oahu jail, serving sentences without ever having been tried. Attorney General Dole, when asked about the matter, said:

"On the 13th day of May last a Japanese by the name of Okawa Yohachiro was attacked at Kailua, North Kona. Both of his legs, one of his arms and his nose were broken and he was otherwise severely injured. He was left apparently dead and the remarkable thing about the case is that he is still alive. Twelve Japanese were indicted for the crime at the October term of court at North Kohala.

"All had a full and fair trial by jury and one was acquitted and eleven were convicted. Mr. Cathcart, the Deputy Attorney General, who tried the case on behalf of the Territory, gave Mr. Geo. A. Davis, the attorney for defendants, thirty days in which to perfect a bill of exceptions. He subsequently gave Messrs. Robertson & Wilder, who were also of counsel for the defendants, eighteen days more.

"If the allegations of Mr. Azbill had any foundation in fact, certainly Mr. Davis, Mr. Robertson and Mr. Wilder would have been prompt to take advantage of it. Sentences without trial and without pleas of guilty belong to the domain of Baron Munchausen."

## MR. DOOLEY ON THE CRUSADE AGAINST VICE

"Vice," said Mr. Dooley, "is a creature of such heinous men, as Hogan says, that th' more ye see it th' better ye like it. I'd be afraid to enter upon a crusade again vice fr fear I might prefer it to th' varchous life iv a respectable liquor dealer. But anyhow th' crusade has started an' before many months I'll be lookin' under th' table when I set down to a peaceful game iv solitaire to see if a policeman in citizens' clothes ain't concealed there."

"Th' city iv New York, Hinnessy, sets th' fashion iv vice an' starts th' crusade again it. Thin iv'rybody else takes it up. They're crusades an' crusades in iv'ry hamlet in th' land an' places that is cursed with nawthin' worse th' pitchin' horseshoes stads to th' neighborin' big city fr a case iv vice to suppress. We're in th' mist iv a crusade now an' there isn't a policeman in town who isn't threnblin' fr his job."

"As a people, Hinnessy, we're th' greatest crusaders that iver was—fr a short distance. On a quarter mile thrack we can crusade at a rate that wud make Hogan's frind, Godfrey th' Bullion, look like a crab. But th' trouble is th' crusade don't last after th' first sprint. Th' crusaders drops out iv th' procession to take a drink or put a little money on the ace an' be th' time th' end iv th' line iv march is reached th' boss crusader is alone in th' job an' his former followers is hurlin' bricks at him fr'm th' windows iv polley shops. Th' boss crusader always gets th' double cross. If I wanted to send me good name down to th' generations with Cap Kid an' Jesse James, I'd head a movement fr th' suppression of vice. I wud so."

"Ye see, Hinnessy, 'tis this way: th' la-ads blotted to office an' put on th' pols force is in need iv a little loose chane an' th' on'y way they can get it is to be negotvatn' with vice. Tammany can't raise anny money on th' churches; it won't do fr thim to raid a gint's furnishin' store fr keekin' disorderly neckties in th' window. They've got to get th' money where it's comin' to thim an' 'tis on'y comin' to thim where th' law an' vile human nature has a strangle-holt on each other. A policeman goes after vice as an officer iv th' law an' comes away as a philosopher. Th' theory iv myself, Hogan, Croker an' other larned men is that vice when it's broke is a crime an' when it's got a bank account is a necessity an' a luxury."

"Well, th' la-ads goes on usin' th' revised statutes as a sandbag an' by an' by th' captain iv th' pols station gets to a pint where his steam yacht bumps into a canoe iv th' Prisdint iv th' Standard Oil Comp'ny, an' thin there's th' divvle to pay. It's been a dull summer anyhow, an' people are lookin' fr a change an' a little diversion an' somebody who doesn't remember what happened to th' last man that led a crusade again vice, gets up an' says he: 'This here city is a verreytable Sodom an' it must be cleaned out,' an' iv'rybody takes a broom at it. Th' churches appints comities an' so does th' Stock Exchange an' th' Brewers' Society an' after a while other organizations jumps into th' fray, as Hogan says. Witnesses is summoned before th' comity iv th' Amalgamated Union iv Shell Wurruckers, th' Society fr th' Prevention iv Good Money, th' Ancient Order iv Sons Men, th' Knights iv th' Round Table with the slit in th' center; an' Spike McGhee, th' bargair, examines thin on vice they have met an' what thin on vice they have kep'in' th' pols in nights. Thin th' man that pols in nights, th' burgair in windows, objects to canary bur-rds in windows, street music, vivvaction, profanity, expensive fun'rals, open street cars an' other vices, takes a hand an' ye

can hear him as well as th' others. Vice is th' on'y thing talked iv at th' church socyables an' th' mothers' meetin's; 'th' raysived be th' Insoomya Club that now's th' time to make a flyin' wedge again th' devilish hard, gurdy an' meetin's are called to burn the pols in th' fr not arrestin' th' criminals who sell vigitables at th' top iv their lungs. Some can invats an anti-vice cocktail. Lectures is delivered to small bodies iv preachers on how to detect vice so that no wan can palm off counterfeit vice on thim an' make thim think it's good. Th' pols becomes active an' whin th' pols is active 'tis a good time fr dacint men to wear certyificates outside iv their coats. Hanyous monsther is nailed in th' act of bistin' in a shell of beer in a German Garden; husbands waits in th' pols station to be r-ready to ball out their wives when they're arrested fr shopin' after 4 o'clock; an' there's more joy over wan sinner ray-turned to th' station thin fr ninety an' nine that've rayformed.

"Th' boss crusader is havin' th' time iv his life all th' while. His pitcher is in th' papers iv'ry mornin' an' his sermons is a directry iv places iv amusement. He says to himself: 'I'm improvin' the wurral an' me name will go down to th' ginerations as th' greatest vice buster iv th' cinchery. When I get through they won't be enough crime left in this city to amuse a stranger fr'm Hannybal, Missouri, fr twenty minutes,' he says. That's where he's wrong. After a while people gets tired iv th' pastime. They wants somewhere to go nights. Most people ain't vicious, Hinnessy, an' it takes vice to hunt vice. That accounts fr polismen. Besides th' horse show or th' football games or something else excitin' divarts their attention an' wan day th' boss crusader finds that he's alone in Sodom. 'Vice ain't so bad after all. I notice business was better whin 'twas rampant,' says wan la-ard. 'Sure ye're right,' says another. 'I haven't sold a single pink shirt since that man Markers closed th' faro games,' says he. 'Th' theatre business ain't what it was whin they was more vice,' says another. 'This ain't no Connecticut village,' he says. 'So 'tis no use thyrin' to intrajooce soomchury legislation in this impeeryal American city,' he says. 'where people come pursued be th' Sherriff fr'm iv'ry corner iv th' wur-ruid,' he says. 'Ye can't make laws fr this community that wud suit a New England village,' he says, 'where,' he says, 'th' people ar-re too civilized to be immoral,' he says. 'Vice,' he says, 'goes a long way tow'rd makin' life bearable,' he says. 'A little vice now an' thin is relished be th' best iv men,' he says. 'Who's this Parkers, annyhow, intherferin' with th' liberty iv th' individual, an'?' he says, 'makin' it hard to rent houses on th' side streets,' he says. 'I bet ye if ye investigate ye'll find that he's no better thin he shud be himself,' he says. An' th' best Parkers gets out iv it is to be able to escape fr'm town in a wig an' false whiskers. Thin th' captain iv th' pols that's been a-spendin' his vacation in th' district where a man has to be a Rocky Mountain sheep to be a policeman, returns to his old place, puts up his hat on th' rack an' says, 'Car-rity, if annybody calls ye can tell him to put in an' envelope an' lave it in me box. An' if ye've got a good man handy I wisht ye'd send him over an' have him punch th' Bishop's head. His Grace is gettin' too gay.'

"An' there ye ar-re, Hinnessy. Th' crusade is over an' Vice is rampant again. I'm afraid, me la-ard, that th' frinds iv vice is too strong in this wur-ruid iv sin fr th' frinds iv var-chue. Th' good man, th' crusader, on'y works at th' crusade wanst in five years, an' on'y whin he has time to spare fr'm his other jooties. 'Tis a pastime fr him. But th' defnese iv vice is a business with th' other la-ard an' he nalls away at it, week days an' Sundays, holy days, an' fish days, mornin', noon an' night."

"They ought to hang some iv thim pollyticians," said Mr. Hinnessy, angrily.

"Well," said Mr. Dooley, "I don't know. I don't expect to gather, calls billies in Hogan's turnip patch. Why shud I expect to pick bunches iv spottless statesmen fr'm th' graduation class iv th' house iv correction?"—F. P. Dunne.

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