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DENOUNCES THE HAWAIIAN MIDWAY

Miss Rose Davison Raises a
Breeze Among the
Directors.

The latest "Town Talk" contains an
article on the Hawaiian hula shows
at the Pan-American Exposition in
which the affair is given a severe slap
by Rose C. Davison, commissioner
from Hawaii. During a visit to the
Hawaiian Village Miss Davison took
occasion to score the promoters of the
show roundly for the vulgar produc-
tion which they were giving to the
people, and gave them a tongue-lash-
ing which they probably remembered.
Town Talk says:

The hula hula, as exhibited at the
Pan-American Exposition, has created
more "talk" among the commissioners
than if the gods of Mauna Loa had
risen in riot. Miss Rose Davison, the
special commissioner from Hawaii,
started the crusade. Miss Davison is
a native with English blood in her
veins; she is a teacher and evidently
knows how to lighten up school topics
and burn down hula hula exhibitions.
She stayed over time here in San
Francisco and was consequently a tri-
fle tardy in reaching the Exposition
grounds. Of course, her first walk was
direct to the Hawaiian Village. There
she started back aghast to see the hula
hula in its wildest swing and overhead
a giant banner proclaiming to the
world that the sensuous movements
and gay things on exhibition repre-
sented the "simple village life of
peaceful Hawaiians."

The splener and ticket agent hadn't
missed a trick and had a show going
that they warranted hot enough to
burn the rest of the Midway—a regular
hashish dream of the Orient specta-
cularly staged with western reckles-
sness. At the sight of it all Miss Davi-
son threw up her hands in horror and
fled straight to the director general's
department. Her eyes flamed with in-
dignation, while in vigorous terms she
denounced the lewd orgie and declared
"that the dancers on exhibition repre-
sented only the very lowest strata of
Hawaiian humanity; moreover they
have been seen and seldom heard of in
Hawaiian life. Only vice, depraved
slings assiduously hunting the slums
there would ever stand the slightest
chance of finding such immoral things.
It is a crying shame that they should
be allowed to use the name of Hawaii
on their banner and thus misrepresent
the customs of a good people in this
manner." A gray-beard director at-
tempted to appease the flushed and in-
dignant young woman by calling her
attention to the fact that the good
names of other nations were being
similarly traduced by rhapsodical off-
scourings, but Miss Davison rightly re-
plied that that was no excuse to so
traduce the land she specially repre-
sented, and forthwith she gave them
another ten minutes' roast on the
scandalous show that was too indecent
even to be tolerated in Hawaii. She
had the directors on the hip, for every-
body had to privately admit that the
exhibit really raised the temperature
of a hot day in the East.

Miss Davison went to Buffalo to pre-
pare a school exhibit, to illustrate na-
tive education on the Islands. Orig-
inally the long-headed directors had na-
sioned space for it to the extent of
6 x 4 feet, almost room enough to ex-
hibit a wafer blackboard; at the same
time the happy hula hula Hawaiian
villagers had been allowed several
thousand square feet, all of which went
to show how the management figured
out the value of life and education on
the Islands. But after Miss Davison's
scathing remarks the directors pursued
their wise brow and endeavored to
deal out a measure of exposition jus-
tice; they promised to order the hula
hula toned down, and to give her
40 x 50 feet for her school exhibit. So
the voice of Hawaii prevails at the
Pan-American Exposition, and on the
strict Q. T., so do the movements of
the insidious hula hula, notwith-
standing its condemnation, for on such
persecution do such things thrive.

A Passing Navigator.

Capt. John Barnesson, superintend-
ent of the transportation department
of the army at San Francisco, arrived
on the steamer Sonoma yesterday,
the guest of Captain Oterendorp. He is
accompanied by his two young sons,
and will resume his voyage today, go-
ing to Sydney. He will make the
round trip on the steamer, his trip be-
ing for the benefit of his health. Cap-
tain Barnesson is at present on crutches,
having had his left foot broken
and ankle dislocated in an accident
several weeks ago. Captain Barnesson
came to Honolulu as an army trans-
port navigating officer as master of the
transport Arizona, now the Hancock.
This was in the fall of 1898. He
brought to Honolulu then, General
Charles King, General Merriam, Gov-
ernor Hogg of Texas, and other nota-
bles. He made one cruise in the Han-
cock, and was then promoted to take
charge of the transports at San Fran-
cisco.

Luau at Drillshed.

A big fair and luau for the Catholic
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from noon until 5 o'clock. Booths are
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