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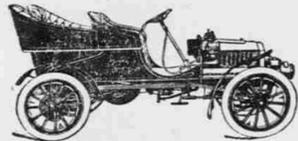
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PINKHAM'S VIEWS OF JAPANESE CINCH

Report of Commission Argues the Necessity of Obtaining a Foil to Competition of the Little Brown Men.

(Continued from the Sunday Advertiser.)

It is not only the small farmer and the small industries that are in a sensitive position.

Our sugar industry rests, with scarce an exception, on the duty placed on sugar by the United States. Cuba is the chief competitor of the Hawaiian Islands, and she is the factor we have to fear. We submit a table on page — that illustrates fully the situation.

We compare the sugar industry of Cuba and that of the Hawaiian islands as follows:

- Cuba requires less capital in the plant necessary.
- Cuba requires less capital in the growing crops.
- Cuba is not obliged to "irrigate," "fertilize," "strip," "pump" immense quantities of water or build great systems of reservoirs and ditches.

Cuba can replace her crop in the markets of the United States for one-fifth the average cost of the Hawaiian plantations.

These disadvantages absorb all the advantages accruing from the tariff of \$26.00 per ton on Cuban sugar, and with scarce an exception the disadvantages out class the \$26.00 protection against Cuban sugars.

This Committee believes the situation in sugar is such that calls for careful judgment and action and that there is but little margin for costly experiments.

The means of education have always been liberally furnished in the Hawaiian Islands as the summaries on pages — show. Education has never been denied any child whatever its nationality and the large photograph album, pages — are a remarkable proof. Pages — of the report show the effect on the children so far as accepting certain employment.

June 30, 1904, there were — children in the schools of the Territory. It is a serious problem to foresee the means of suitable employment for so great a number.

Fourth: "To show the legitimate advantages the Territory possesses for the alien without interfering with the opportunities of citizens."

The aliens were brought here for strictly agricultural purposes, those which the white man refuses to fill.

The advantages to the alien were very marked in that he came from an overcrowded country where low wages prevailed to one where he received as wages three to eight times the amount to which he was accustomed.

Although his cost of living was enhanced, it became possible for him to save in many instances several times the amount of wages paid in his own country.

It is impractical to point all the steps by which so many aliens deviated from the intended agricultural services.

It is doubtful if any unbiased, studious and reflecting person can object to the alien in the positions the white man refuses to fill, namely: field and common work in the Hawaiian Islands.

If the alien can be so placed as to be compelled to confine himself to the above employments, he betters his own condition and advances rather than interferes with the welfare of the citizen and white man.

Fifth: "To find some means to readjust these problems without destroying practically the only industry that enables the Territory of Hawaii, its government and its inhabitants to exist, and without which they cannot exist at the present time, and at the same time restore the opportunities for livelihood, both in labor, professions and business that have disappeared by alien absorption."

It must be remembered that Japan is a sensitive nation; a nation that has wonderfully advanced in all the arts and practices of civilization, and has, and is, rapidly advancing in national importance. No local disturbances of the equilibrium can alter that fact.

Under the terms of treaty and law no class legislation, regulations or deterrents can be applied to the Japanese that do not apply to all nationalities.

No nation or people would willingly or passively permit themselves to be absorbed or outnumbered within a few years by a nationality invited for a special purpose to reside within their borders, nor willingly permit their citizens to be pushed to one side that the strangers might ambitiously take their places.

There is one law in nature that prevails the world over, the law of competition.

The Japanese have and are applying this law in the Hawaiian Islands. With this law of competition applied in directions where the citizen and Territory could not be injured, but greatly benefited, there could be no valid objection.

So long as a large population of one nationality dominates the one industry that produces 96 3/4 per cent of the income of a territory that nationality has opportunities of its own to exploit other occupations, professions and business, gathering from day to day a force that may become commercially irresistible.

Remove its domination in that leading industry, and the preponderating nationality will begin to lose ground rapidly in all directions until the proper equilibrium is restored. To remove that domination requires the utmost fairness, diplomacy and wisdom.

Any factor that may be introduced into the Territory of Hawaii to furnish this imperatively necessary relief must be one, be it alien, that will refrain from indulging in the same aggressiveness as now characterizes the present dominating nationality, and under stipulations that will prevent such a possibility.

To most, if not all of this Committee, sufficient proof has been presented to demonstrate the fact the white man will not undertake to displace in the cane field those aliens, and even if he would, he is not available.

It is useless to demand of any industry more than its returns can ordinarily afford, for such concession would mean eventually bankruptcy, and in the Hawaiian Islands the practical destruction of all values and the pauperization of most of the population.

This Committee believes that it is well to consider if a nationality can be found that is available as willing to come to the Hawaiian Islands, under severe restrictions and confine themselves to such agricultural labor and domestic service as the white race will not accept or perform.

This Committee believes the remedy for the ills pressing both industry and white men in positions that by right are his, is the introduction of an element that from its standards and efficiency

by legitimate competition will overcome the aggressive nationality that threatens the citizen population.

This Committee believes that in spite of past failures, carefully considered attempt should be made to further ascertain the possibilities of European labor, and if favorable, introduce and test their efficiency experimentally. The Committee is of the opinion some means should be found to permit the plantations to safely import such labor.

This Committee believes the representatives of the planters producing 96 3/4 per cent of the income of the people of the Territory of Hawaii and the citizen labor representatives should come together and reach an agreement by which the interests of all will be protected.

That all agreements should be made a matter of record and that the enforcement should be under some mutually agreed stipulations.

This Committee believes that but one nationality is, or can be made available to meet the exigencies of the case, and that nationality is the Chinese.

This Committee believes this nationality, the Chinese, should have not over ten years of access as by that time the varied productive capabilities, political and social problems of the Hawaiian Islands will have reached some determination.

That the period of residence of the individuals should be further limited to terms of five years or a maximum of ten years, if after five years he should elect to remain longer.

Without this temporary assistance of the Chinese this Committee believes Japanese aggression will continue indefinitely.

This Committee believes that with a thorough understanding made and carried out in good faith by all, including the Executive of the Territory and Federal authorities, the citizen may be restored and protected, and the avocations he will accept and our practically only present industry and support be preserved.

This Committee recognizes the fact and its recommendations can only be carried out by the consent or enactment of the Congress of the United States.

Fix Things Up

You have had your Christmas dinner and the man of the house has spent one whole day at home. He has noticed that new window shades are needed, that brass rods would look better than old poles on which to hang dainty window curtains. He has remarked about that broken rocker laying on the back lanai and perhaps said that a new couch cover would look better than the old.

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