# Honolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN - - - - - - - - - - EDITOR

EDNESDAY ..... DECEMBER 4, 1912


*Too much gravity argues a shallow mind.*—avater.

## JAPAN'S CRISIS

Japanese military policy has apparently eached a crisis, and reached it, moreover, at an ntimely period. With the European war louds hanging low and the powers of the world estless under the portent of coming changes in nternational alliances, Japan must settle a se ious internal problem and must settle it largely nder the constraint of external relations.

The Japanese have struggled under a burden f taxes with a bravery and a courage and a si nt steadfastness that has no parallel in mod rn history. This burden of maintaining an rmy and navy, of paying the price of the Russo apanese war, has strained the resources of the itizens to the limit, and the premier of the em ire was but voicing a deep-seated protest when e declared his opposition to another division or the imperial army in Korea.

The crisis is apparent in the determination f the cabinet to resign if the new burden is put pon the heavily-taxed citizens. The constitu ionalists declare that the load must not be in reased now, while the military party cries for nore armies, for a greater navy.

The crisis comes within a few months aft r Mutsuhito's death has put the weight of an mpire on the shoulders of Yoshihito, who is 32 ears old. How he will bear himself in this del cate situation will be watched with internation l interest.

## ANOTHER "SCHOOL ROW" SETTLED

The commissioners of public instruction, aft r long and weary sessions, have straightened ut another "school row." The tumult and the houting have died; two teachers have been ropped; the public has heard a great deal of harges and counter-charges on matters that ould be ridiculous did they not so vitally con ern peace and progress in the Normal School.

The school commissioners allowed a remark ble latitude in the presentation of the charges y the two Normal School teachers who brought pecific complaint against Principal Wood, and he principal was given every opportunity to nswer these complaints. That he did so satis actorily to the commission is evidenced by their ction in sustaining the principal unanimously.

"School rows" in Hawaii are too frequent, nd, moreover, too many of them require the at ention of the commissioners of instruction. We enture to say that no board of education in the United States has to take time for more petty quabbles and minor bickerings than the board n this territory. Educational affairs have come o an unfortunate pass when a day and a half is evoted to discussing the dismissal of two sub rdinates in a public school. If the active heads f the school work cannot handle their business without forcing upon the commission the settle ment of such cases—not only the settlement but n entire review—there is obvious weakness in the system or the men who run it.

The commission did the only logical thing in hrashing out the whole matter and allowing both sides every opportunity to air their griev nces or reasons for action. And under facts presented the commission was right in sustain ng the department in dropping the teachers. The point is, however, that the department ought to be able to settle these cases without having to appeal to the decision of the board to back it up.

The territory looks to the superintendent of public instruction to check the kind of "school politics" that arose in the Normal School. The head of the Normal School is admittedly a man of ability, but, rightly or wrongly, he is the subject of much complaint on the part of the teachers under him. Perhaps some of these teachers feel that individuality is minimized and system is over-emphasized. The policy of the commission itself proves that the best way to settle a complaint is to give fair, thorough and sympathetic attention to grievances, and, if imaginary, the grievances will be talked into thin air and vanish.

Harmony and cooperation between a principal and his teachers are as necessary to progress on the part of students as the right course of study or adequate facilities for work. And, as a famous character in rural comedy says, "We're goin' to have peace in the family if we have to knock out a few gettin' it!"

## AN OBJECT LESSON IN MORALS

The awakening public conscience of Honolulu on the subject of protection for the morals of young women and girls was emphasized this morning when more than a score of prominent men and women attended Judge Robinson's court. There a young man was sentenced to a fine of fifty dollars and costs for violating the sanctity of a home to meet a girl sent from the industrial school to the protection of a private family. That protection was destroyed by the man, and both, it appears from the evidence, were guilty of violating the sanctity of that home.

The Star-Bulletin has no strictures to make upon the sentence passed by Judge Robinson, for the man was given the limit of the law covering the charge to which he pleaded guilty. As to the charge waived by the prosecution, that of trespassing, for which an imprisonment sentence might have been passed, it is more than likely that, as City Attorney Cathcart stated, no jury would hold the young man in view of the probable weakness of the girl in communicating with the prisoner and allowing him to come to the home, and in view of her alleged previous record. The girl is a moral weakling, but not the less needing tender care and wise protection. The man's punishment was not alone in the paltry fine he must pay. Indeed, that is the least part of his penalty. The shame and humiliation of his public trial and public admission of guilt, the contempt, the anger he must have seen in the faces of those in court, are the heaviest part of his punishment.

The case, sad as it is, nasty as it is, has furnished the community with a good object lesson. Circumstances contributed luckily to the comparative *legal* lightness of the only charge upon which the man could be held. The next offender may not be so lucky. Furthermore, the community is not in the state of mind to tolerate evil-doers whether or not they must be tolerated by law.

The newspapers of Honolulu, which have endeavored to stir this community to action for so many years that a glance backward seems almost a confession of impotence, will take new courage from the hearty interest shown this morning by Honolulu's high-minded citizens; public officials will feel that public sentiment is on the side of the right, not passively, but aggressively; and brutes to whom appeal can be made only through fear, will hesitate to arouse the burning indignation that transcends courts and law and legal obstacles.

---

Supervisors stirred up a nice little row last night over a repair bill for the mayors' auto. Economy is a good thing, but so is consistency. One of the supervisors is credited with borrowing the municipal auto whenever he felt that his private business on the other side of the island needed his attention; two others took a municipal machine to make political trips during the last campaign, and, moreover, one of these electioneered against a candidate of his own party. Honolulu's patience with these men was stretched to the uttermost; it broke on November 5. May the new board exhibit more intelligence!

---

One of the interesting reports resulting from the remarkable victories of the Bulgarians in their battles against the Turks is that Turkey was sold to King Ferdinand before the war started, and that long before the Allies took the field Ferdinand was possessed of valuable information from the inner councils of the Ottomans, as well as assured of the "masterly inactivity" of some of the Turkish generals.

---

It is good to know that the Chicago chief of police had enough sense and backbone to prevent the moving-picture machines from getting a record of Jack Johnson's latest nauseating performance—his marriage with the young white girl he abducted.

---

The judge now under impeachment in Washington is Archbald, not Archbold, who is the Standard Oil head. But Archbald is from Pennsylvania, the state debauched for Standard Oil by such men as Penrose, Quay and Archbold himself.

---

Why can't our warlike supervisors sign a permanent protocol?

---

Can you beat this for Christmas weather?

## LETTERS ON TIMELY TOPICS

**GO SLOW, DEMOCRATS!**

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin,

Sir:—It would seem that to have anything to say politically at the present time would surely be a waste of words, seeing that the Democrats have everything cut and dried. Apropos of the intentions of the Democrats to make a clean sweep or a complete change of officials as well as the administrative policy of the country, it might be well for the majority on the victorious side to take a look backward to what happened in 1893, when the same policy, in a much modified form, was followed when the Democrats were in power. This hearkening back to the times when this country was near that condition when it might have to guess where the next meal was coming from, is for the benefit of those who have arrived at their majority of late years, and in the dark days of 1893-4 they were hardly old enough to take in the situation, but the situation was there just the same.

There is not a Democrat in the country but hates to be reminded of the fact that the Democratic victory in 1892 brought on the panic of the following three years.

The election of Democratic senators soon after the legislature met in 1893 was hailed by all "good and true" Democrats as an evidence that their party would carry out its platform pledge, and strike all protection from the tariff. There was pressure brought to bear on Cleveland to call an extra session of Congress for the purpose of doing the slashing as soon as possible.

To a certain extent the wishes of the slashers were carried out. Cleveland did call an extra session of Congress, but it was not to do any slashing, not to make any further cuts in the tariff, but was, as Cleveland stated in his message, "to deal with an alarming and extraordinary business situation, involving the welfare of all the people". What brought about that "alarming and extraordinary business situation"? The country was prosperous and happy when it was handed over to the Democrats.

A very good mental illustration of the condition of the United States during the Democratic administration under Grover Cleveland can be had by imagining what this city would be if turned over to the administrative ability of a few men in the same class with "Soapbox" Barron.

Sudden changes in the administration policy of a city or a pan of milk should be avoided.

STEADFAST.

## LITTLE INTERVIEWS

C. H. OLSON—The last of the Mahuka site cases will not be finished until some time after the first of the year.

CARL WILLING—The new forest on the John II estate land near Wahiana is worth going to see. There are 125,000 trees growing there—cedar, koa and other kinds.

E. M. WALSH—Honolulu is certainly one of nature's sanitariums. A month ago I came to this city from Tacoma a nervous wreck, and today I never felt better in my life.

W. H. SMITH—There is more business on the court calendar at Kona than at any other time in years, and from all appearances Attorneys Beers and Heen have their work cut out for them for some time to come.

E. A. MOTT-SMITH—I have withdrawn my resignation from the secretaryship because it would be virtually impossible to obtain another man for the place under the present conditions. I am with the governor to the end.

WM. BUSH—Not only should Hawaii prepare well for San Francisco in 1915 but should prepare for a waterfront — say at the old fishmarket—exhibit right here in Honolulu to show the thousands passing to and fro through this port to the Panama world's show. A sort of sideshow, you understand.

## RACE ASSURED

(Continued from Page 1)

hoped that Germany, Japan and Canada and some of the Atlantic Coast yacht clubs will build for the races, in which case the Honolulu race will at once become the most important in the history of the royal sport.

On one point seems to depend the feasibility of the long ocean race, that point being the elimination of the purely racing machine for the short races off San Francisco. It is certain that clubs, syndicates and individual yachtsmen will not build two types of boat, one for the San Francisco races, and one for the Honolulu contest. Therefore, the great international regatta which the exposition management is planning, must be for a model of speedy cruiser capable of crossing the Pacific in the international long distance event.

**Rules All-Important.**

The important question of rig, type and measurement must be decided before a single move is made toward building a challenger here, and in all probability committees will be named in the near future, including representatives from each of the clubs now interested, which will get together on these points. In any event, it is probable that Sir Thomas Lipton's new boat, which he intends to call Shamrock V. will be a different type of craft from her four elder sisters.

Even to sail in San Francisco bay and off the Farallones, a much stauncher craft is needed than the bronze skimming dishes that have heretofore contested for the America's cup, in Eastern waters. And to make the run across the Pacific even in calm summer weather, the huge single stickers with their enormous spread of canvas would be entirely out of the question.

Honolulans now in San Francisco have taken up the matter of the race with enthusiasm, and have given assurances that the people of Hawaii will not fail, and that there will be a local boat in the big race. In a way, they have staked the sporting honor of the Islands, and as things stand now, Hawaii can hardly draw back. How the yacht is to be financed is not definitely decided, but there is talk of a syndicate being formed to supply the needed funds. Several large contributions have already been spoken of in the newspapers, and if these materialize, the fund will have a good start.

The San Francisco Chronicle, speaking of the proposed race, says:

The series of international races in 1915, off San Francisco bay, is now certain to be one of the greatest events, if not the greatest in the history of sport.

That this series for the blue ribbon of the seas will be followed by a great ocean race from San Francisco to Honolulu, in which the same big single-stickers, under reduced canvas, will be followed by a fleet of steamers and steam yachts carrying many thousand people, is the wish of Honolulu, San Francisco and many others, including Sir Thomas, who have discussed the plans for the big races. And where there's a will there's a way.

**Competitors to Date.**

The competitors which are now assured to enter the races for the yachting supremacy of the seas are:

The Shamrock V, to be built by Sir Thomas Lipton.

The boat to be built by the San Francisco syndicate.

The boat to be built by the Los Angeles syndicate.

The boat to be built by the Hawaiian syndicate.

There has not yet been time for answers to the telegrams which were sent by the Chronicle to the great yachting clubs of the world. But among those which it is hoped and expected may enter yachts in the 1915 regatta are the following:

The New York club.

Portland and the Puget Sound cities.

The Toronto Yackt Club, and a boat representing Vancouver and Victoria.

The German Emperor.

The King of Spain.

Japan.

The important thing is that acceptances to Sir Thomas Lipton's challenge to the world have already been assured from San Francisco, Los Angeles and Hawaii, and it is not yet a week since the challenge was issued.

---

It takes a smart man to conceal his ignorance.

## PERSONALITIES

MRS. DORIS E. PARIS is confined to her home, Alexander and Young streets, with an attack of la grippe, but expects to be out again within a few days.

MISS KATHERINE HUTCHINS and Miss Anna Brack, both daughters of well-to-do agriculturists at Lodi, Califorina, are passengers en route to Honolulu by the Mongolia. They are on a pleasure trip.

**MAHUKA JURY FULL.**

The jury for the Mahuka site case was completed this morning, the last juror to be drawn being Charles A. King. The case will be brought up for trial before the United States district court tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock. The completed jury is composed of Gus Bechert, August Kruse, H. E. Beasley, J. Scabury, John Dassel, Samuel Parker, Jr., A. E. Todd, Harry Cobb, Peter Higgins, Robert Booth, A. S. Anderson, and Charles A. King.


WICHMAN & CO.,

Leading Jewelers

Established 1857

A Christmas Gift means more to most people when it is in the form of a piece of jewelry.

Your entire Christmas list can be filled at this store from articles of good taste and refinement at a range of prices to suit any pocketbook.

FORT STREET


Of course you wouldn't get so angry talking politics if the other fellow had any sense or reason.

A foolish girl makes a husband out of her lover; a wise one makes a lover out of her husband.


Your Last Will

for the disposition of your property after you are dead and gone ought to be prepared while you are in the full vigor of life and competent to think clearly and plan wisely. Trust Companies are now recognized everywhere as the best custodians and executors of wills and managers of estates. Let us help you with your will.

Trent Trust Co.,

Limited

Christmas : Suggestions

**Mesh Bags**
In the very latest designs. An assortment worth while seeing.

**Toilet Ware**
The daintiest designs on the new, thin model. Each piece a beauty.

**Shaving Sets**
Most useful and something ladies usually look for. Large assortment.

**Table Ware**
We can show you some of the most attractive patterns.

**Novelties**
These comprise Pin Cushions, Writing Pieces, Vanity cases, Loving Pieces, etc.

GOODS AND PRICES WILL BEAR COMPARISON.

VIEIRA JEWELRY CO.,
LIMITED
113 Hotel Street

A Tip for the Arboriculturist

It has been discovered that about 40 per cent of the algaroba trees in Kaimuki are of the thornless variety. Where they have no prickers, there are lots of points in their favor.

We have property for sale in this district as follows:

We have the following property for sale in this district:

| | |
|---|---|
| House and two lots, Palolo Hill | $3500.00 |
| House and two lots, Wilhelmina Rise | $2500.00 |
| House and lot, Park Ave., Kaimuki | $2600.00 |
| House and lot, Sixth Ave., Kaimuki | $2700.00 |
| 3 lots, cor. Kaimuki and Eighteenth Ave. | $1450.00 |
| Claudine Ave. lots | $ 400.00 |
| Lot on Palolo Hillside | $ 550.00 |
| 1450 Kewalo St. | $6000.00 |

Henry Waterhouse Trust Co.,
Limited,
CORNER FORT AND MERCHANT STREETS

For Sale

| | |
|---|---|
| MANOA—Residence Lot 22,500 sq. ft. | $2250 |
| NUUANU—40,000 sq. feet in the upper, cool part of the valley | $1750 |
| OCEAN VIEW—Modern Home with all conveniences | $8500 |
| ANAPUNI ST.—Modern 1½ story house | $4500 |
| New Bungalow | $4850 |
| YOUNG ST.—Residence lot, 12981 sq. ft | $2,000 |
| PAWAA—Modern 1½ story house | $4500 |
| AULD LANE—3-Bedroom House and lot | $1750 |
| PACIFIC HEIGHTS—Choice Home | $8000 |
| COLLEGE STREET—3 Bedroom House and 2-Bedroom Cottage | $6,000 |
| OCEAN VIEW—Several choice lots, also acreage—cheap | |

GUARDIAN TRUST CO., Ltd.,
SECOND FLOOR, JUDD BUILDING