

EVENING BULLETIN

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Wallace R. Farrington, Editor

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THURSDAY AUGUST 5, 1909

In peace there's nothing so becomes a man As modest stillness and humility. —Shakespeare.

Honolulu should be specially armed with an axe for the man who says "Look out, were bordering on a boom."

Let your thoughts be of ways and means to help Honolulu grow. It is better to boost than knock.

The California may not be much to look at, but it will play a great part in making Honolulu hum.

Bring on the navy at record speed. Honolulu offers a haven if they arrive out of breath and refreshment if they are thirsty from the trip.

OPPORTUNITIES IN HAWAII.

Honolulu people, including some of the "conservative" financiers, should overcome the tendency to be little the prospects of enterprises whose stock is offered on the local market. They should boost for the whole list.

Though they think they are heading off a boom, and preventing the unwary from being "bitten," they are, as a matter of fact, driving money out of the islands, actually driving it into the lap of smooth mainland promoters whose literature reads well, whose "word" is a joke, whose asset is a shoe string and whose business it is to catch these same gulleible ones when the local conservative would "protect."

Our people should get in the habit of stating this fact.

STRIKE LEADERS' LATEST.

Resolutions passed by the Higher Wage Association advising Japanese strikers to return to their work on the plantations of this island will fill a part in relieving the tension consequent to the industrial upheaval attempted during the three months just passed.

To say that the injury done by the organization is fully repaired by the final conclusion of the leaders would be to state a flabby falsehood, deceiving no one.

It is true, however, that the community spirit of charity is broad enough to prevent any bickering over whether laboring men would have come to their senses and returned to work, regardless of any declarations from leaders whom they had followed into a most distressing situation.

Let that phase of it be forgotten. Furthermore, the credit due every law-abiding citizen and resident for following the dictates of decency should be sufficient to satisfy any and all engaged in the struggle to preserve peace.

One thing in particular should not be forgotten:

The past three months have been marked by the most flagrant violations of our laws and by hideous schemes to destroy not only independence of personal thought and action, but the lives of those asserting such independence.

Full penalty must be paid by the men responsible for these crimes.

Let there be no surrender to a weak and morbid sentiment guised as charity, but fostered for the purpose of gaining a loophole for the guilty to escape.

Love for the dollar must not warp the public conscience that our people shall cease to demand respect for the dignity of this country, recognition of the privileges of citizenship and residence, and full justice

for criminals who aim to command by the boldness of their crimes. Should the Higher Wage Association resolve to voluntarily declare itself disbanded and defunct, the leaders would make a showing of intelligent regard for the Japanese community that would make the good judgment indicated by calling the strike off seem real.

Rumor Started

A very persistent rumor has taken shape as regards the much-guzzled at Kapaa land deal. In official circles today it was whispered that the lease of the South Oahu lands in the Kapaa District will shortly be advertised by the Department of Public Lands a rumor which was neither denied nor affirmed at headquarters.

GOOD SIZED PAYROLL

If anybody doubts that Honolulu has a large labor payroll for the size of the city, inquiry at the County Auditor's office will quickly change that view. Yesterday Auditor Bicknell and his clerks paid out over \$11,000, including 450 warrants to laborers employed by the county and city. These warrants covered the month of July. This, added to the \$23,000 recently paid out for salaried officers and clerks employed by the city and county, make \$34,000, a payroll for one month that is not to be blushed at. Mr. Bicknell said this morning it was the largest he has ever had, and every department is working a full quota of men.

FALSE ALARM

A false alarm of fire was turned in from box 92 on the corner of Wilder avenue and Pensacola at 11:15 this morning. The Makiki fire brigade turned out, but there was nothing doing in the way of fire. It is thought that some "smug" boy played a joke on the department. The alarm box was open, and the glass broken, when the police arrived on the scene.

Chief Thurston was on the spot in quick time but as no trace of a fire could be discovered, he ordered the firemen to return to the station.

SUGAR.

(Continued from Page 1) tions are fulfilled, raw sugar will be as high as 4.25 in the next few weeks. The gratifying state of affairs was reflected in the local market and also San Francisco. Hawaiian Commercial reached the highest figure at which it has ever been sold on the San Francisco market this morning, large blocks being sold on the San Francisco market this morning, large blocks being transferred at 33. This represents 132 of the old par value and 128 is the highest the stock ever went at the height of the boom. In San Francisco 18 was bid for Honokaa and 46 bid and 47 asked for Makaweli.

The improving situation was apparent on the local exchange this morning, where business opened actively. Waialea is continuing its advance, selling this forenoon at 109.50 and is now held at 110. Oahu is strong at 32.125. Hawaiian Commercial reached 32.75 and a good block of Ewa sold at 30.50. Thirteen hundred shares of Oahu sold yesterday afternoon at 4.50, an indication of the people turning to the less expensive stocks. McBryde also sold on the board today at 3.87 1/2.

Strike reports have had little to do with the market as the strike has been considered as finished ever since the immigration plans began to take shape. If the Japanese do not want the work others will take it.

The Eshy News-Democrat of Sulphur, Oklahoma brings out the name of Judge C. A. Gilchrist as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Oklahoma. The Sulphur journal endorses him.

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STRIKE ENDED.

(Continued from Page 1)

That each of these bodies should be permeated with the same spirit and that they should all work together to preserve order and to promote the welfare of society and to further the interests of laborers.

That in order to effect the organization of the Labor Association an Organizing Committee be appointed, and that to this Committee the work of making rules and transacting all business connected with the formation of the Association shall be entrusted.

That proper steps shall be taken, as the necessity arises, for satisfying demands made for higher wages.

That sick persons and women who are not in a condition to travel can not of course return to work.

That the H. W. C. Society support such temporarily and help them to find employment later on.

That further contributions be asked for throughout the islands.

That all expenses involved in the movement so far and all legal costs be met by drawing from the fund provided by the subscriptions sent in from the various islands.

That the delegates from the different islands shall regard themselves as responsible for collecting money hereafter.

That, since we have no con-

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idence in Consul-General Uyeno, a movement be started to induce the Foreign Office to send him elsewhere.

That in reference to the question of authority over resident Japanese, such as is involved in the unlawful detention of Japanese subjects and unlawful entrance into private houses and the seizure of property, a memorial be drawn up, signed by the Japanese residents and forwarded for presentation to the Imperial Diet.

That in matters in which their aid is needed, a movement should be started to interest the members of the Japanese Diet throughout the whole country.

The above resolutions were all passed on August 4th at a big meeting of Delegates from all the islands.

It was further resolved that, in accordance with the above resolutions, the delegates should during the night inform the strikers that they were expected to go to work and that instructions should be given to the officers of the Society connected with the plantations where strikes have occurred to lend all assistance possible to the men who are returning to their work.

It was arranged to hold another meeting on Thursday the 5th inst. at 2 p. m.

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TERRITORY IS NOW IN BUSINESS

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The Department of Public Works has decided to go into the business announced by the above box and present the people of Honolulu and the wall with the choicest land in the city, always of course at a figure, which has the Territory's guarantee to be very reasonable.

On August 30th the department will sell the Waialea lots, said to be the best as residence sites of any within easy reach of the city. They are situated at the turn of Beretania street are high lands, well drained and with city water in easy reach from the Beretania street main. They are worth from \$150 to \$1000 and there will be many bargains secured at the auction.

On the 9th of this month will be sold the lots in the flats of Makiki valley and later the lots at the end of Makiki street. They are subdividing them now ready for sale. The lots are high and command a view of the entire city from the waterfront to Diamond Head and Marston Campbell claims that they are the finest procurable.

The last Legislature ruled that portions of the proceeds realized from such sales may be used by the Superintendent of Public Works for street work and Mr. Campbell will take advantage of this to use the permitted amount in opening new streets and fixing old ones in these districts.

It is the policy of the department, according to Mr. Campbell this morning to open and place on the market all lands around Honolulu that are suitable for residence lots. This is a first step in that line. All the lots in the two tracts mentioned will be sold clear from building restrictions.

NEGORO.

(Continued from Page 1)

There were few quarrels between the counsel today as there were yesterday, and what "extras" did pass between them was more of a cynical nature than personal.

Little information was added to that regarding the actual facts of the alleged conspiracy but the examination to which the prosecuting attorney submitted Negoro was probably the most grilling on record in that court room and the witness squirmed under the fire of questions many times.

Kinney got the cut for the nature of his "remarks" early during the cross-examination when Lightfoot entered an objection on a technical point and his argument mentioned biblical authorities and comparisons.

"I don't blame the learned counsel for quoting from the Bible. They say all sorts of people quote from the scriptures," was Kinney's only counter argument and the decision finally went to him.

When the examination became extra grueling Negoro took refuge in the subtleties of the Japanese language and the impossibility of expressing the oriental thought into the "King's language."

In this attempt he took to classifying all the threats against Sheba and the mockery of his condition printed by the Jiji as "funny." Kinney immediately took him up on the point and thereafter the examination confined itself in determining "why" it was funny. Negoro found it very hard to explain.

Negoro stated that the condition of anxiety and fear of life in which Sheba was living was pretended and consequently ridiculed by the Jiji. The anxiety of his family so elaborately commented upon by the paper was also, "sort of—ridiculous—funny."

Article after article Kinney picked from the translations that have been entered in evidence and read the condemning statements in them and to each Negoro answered "That they were meant to be funny and a ridiculous presentation of assumed or pretended emotions."

"And is this, too, from the 'funny column' of the Nippo Jiji?" Kinney would ask suddenly at times, flashing an article at Negoro and the witness would squirm a bit and try to pick out its funny points. The examination, while barren of points in favor of the prosecution, was very dramatic and the impression it created was to the disadvantage of the defense.

The last part of the direct examination



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tion by Lightfoot this morning was regarding the variances in translations and the exact shades of the elaborate Japanese metaphors. Such phrases as "get rid of them," "noxious insects," (translated by Sheba as "vipers"), sycophants, etc., were considered. The defense could not put a strictly favorable aspect on the matter the impressions obtained were evidently neutral. As expected Sheba formed the principal "article of discussion," the minute Kinney took the floor. The questions nearly always confined themselves to him, why the Jiji attacked him, etc., and there was always the suggested connection with the stabbing affray.

Chicago won from Detroit today on the City lot by the score of 8 to 3. This makes two games each in the series for the Bulletin trophy. Six more games remain to be played.



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