

THE INDEPENDENT

— ISLAND —

EVERY AFTERNOON

(Except Sunday)

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V. J. ZYTTA, Proprietor and Publisher.

Residing in Honolulu.

TUESDAY, OCT. 17, 1905.

CONDITION OF KAKAAKO.

The organization of an improvement club in Kakaako is something which that whole section of the city may well feel concerned, particularly as the rainy season is coming on. In the Winter months the water rushes down from the foothills in torrents and settles upon the Kakaako lowlands. There it has formed murky ponds which have stood for weeks, menacing the health of residents.

But now the situation is infinitely worse. Lord & Belser have filled up the land near the sea-shore with dredger refuse to such a height that no water can reach the sea. In case of a storm all the water would be blocked up and would inundate the whole section. The great plant of the Honolulu Iron Works and probably the warehouses of the Union Feed Co. would come in for grave disaster.

The mistake was made in first starting the work on the seashore. Filling should have been begun higher up and gradually brought

seaward. The only salvation now in sight is to dig several great ditches through the fillings and keep them open during the wet months. The Kakaako improvement club has important work ahead of it.

WILL NOT BE CITIZENS.

In a letter to the New York Independent Secretary Atkinson declares that there is no danger of Hawaii becoming Japanized for the reason that the Japanese are and will remain loyal to their own country. In the course of his argument he says:

"The Japanese, however, do not become expatriated. They will not want American citizenship. They do not want it now. In the last general election here the Japanese who voted can be counted on the fingers of a hand, though there are undoubtedly several hundred who could qualify. The Chinese far more readily accept American citizenship, or rather, reach after it when able, and we have about two hundred of them as voters. The Chinese desire for citizenship, however, is usually not founded on devotion to Americanism. It is merely a matter of avoiding the difficulties and inconveniences of the Exclusion Act, for a Chinese who is an American citizen may travel to and from the country as he wills. The Japanese want our education, our business and mechanical knowledge and our money, but, far more than the Chinese, they want to keep their own nationality. This is why they will never dominate an election in Hawaii and one reason why I say that the Hawaiian Islands will never be Japanized."

So that is it. The Japanese are willing to accept the protection of the United States and benefits of a residence in Hawaii but are too "patriotic" to assume the responsibilities of citizenship, even if eligible to become citizens! That is worse than ever. If Secretary Atkinson is right in his assumptions, the sooner a stop is put to Japanese immigration the better. Hawaii has suffered enough already from people who come here merely for what they can make out of the country. We want settlers having a better purpose in view.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

E Barefoot has married Miss S. M. Boots at Elk, New Mexico. If they are blessed with offspring it is to be wondered if they will be shoe, sandals or slippers.

After all a municipal system would be a good thing for Honolulu. It would cost something, but it would take from the shoulders of Oahu the municipal burdens of Waiuku, Lihue and the like.

Why didn't the Advertiser, which poses as Honolulu's chief detective bureau, tell us about the gambling joint on Liliha street which was raided this afternoon. Can it be possible that that place had a bigger "hand-out" than Charlie Moore?

I have been there three times and my only idea of the citizens of

Hawaii is that of a committee man appointed to see that the stranger within Diamond Head shall have the opportunity of knowing the best of the islands."—Secretary Taft on his visit to Hawaii.

We did hear sometime ago that a Portuguese or somebody else had settled in Diamond Head but as to his opportunity of knowing the best of the Islands we are not prepared to state just now.

The cut at Seattle of steamer rates to Manila shows what a little competition, properly used, can do. A person taking passage from the Sound to the Philippines is sold a through ticket for only the amount charged to Hongkong, thus getting the trip from Hongkong to Manila (nearly as far as from here to San Francisco) free of cost. A little lively competition like that between here and San Francisco would make all the difference in the world in tourist travel.

We have it on good authority that the monopolists who hold in their hands the electric light, ice and meat businesses of Honolulu are gradually and quietly acquiring the stock of the new gas company. The object is plain. Once in their possession they can either raise prices and thus enhance profits or they can choke off either one of the enterprises in order that the other may wax fat, powerful and all the more profitable. The people will be the sufferers, but what do the monopolists care for the people?

Church people are evidently losing much of their old time insistence upon creed and straight-laced Christianity. A few days ago we heard of a church on this island which would give a dance for the purpose of replenishing its money-box. Now we have all of the Congregational church of Maui joining in a movement to raise money for a Mormon church in Kula! Great, isn't it? What would they think of that kind of religious liberality on the mainland or in Great Britain? What would Joseph Smith think? We fancy he would opine that the millennium was at the door.

One thing the wealthier citizens of Kauai might reasonably take up is the matter of attractions for tourists and Honolulu people. The island is unsurpassed in artificial and natural beauty, but as a holiday resort it lacks several important things. It has one fairly good inn, but it is in a village and interests only the eat-and-run commercial traveller. It should have old time mountain inns, set back amid the gorgeous tropic foliage and the divine, pure air. Add to this inducements for excursion parties from Honolulu, as Hilo enjoys, and the trick would be done. A new Mecca of rest and enjoyment would be established and it would mean thousands of dollars a year to the little northern island.

Nervous Debility

is often one of the most distressing after-effects of the Grip. It may also be caused by overwork, worry, mental strain or excesses of almost any nature. Whatever the cause, a debilitated nervous system means that the nerves lack nutrition. Feed the nerves and life will renew its joys for you.

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Among the well-known men of the newspaper profession is F. J. Lawrence, of 435 Fourth Avenue, Detroit, Mich., who for the past eleven years has been at his desk every day. He says:

"At one time I was in such a condition that my physician said I would have nervous prostration; that I would have to stop newspaper work or I would go to pieces if I persisted in doing it, as I was destroying what nerve force I had left. I lost flesh and had a complication of ailments which baffled skillful physicians. An associate recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and I gave them a trial. I can't say that I received any benefit from the first box, but derived very good results from the second. They gave me strength and helped my shattered nerves so that I could get a full night's rest."

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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

The INDEPENDENT 50 cents per month.

A new water main is being laid on Alakea street.

Football in the junior league will begin a week from Saturday.

The band played the Ventura off, the vessel sailing at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The transport Logan will be due in two or three days from Manila via Guam.

L L McCaudleman has brought suit to quiet title against Kuhia Palace on land situated in Waianae.

The Mikahala will return tomorrow morning from Kauai, going out again Thursday afternoon.

The most notable event in yesterday's tennis matches was the defeat of Major Van Vliet by W P Roth.

Supervisor J Frank Woods of Hawaii, who arrived last Saturday, returned home today in the Kinau.

Mr Bryan reached Tokio yesterday and will be received in audience by the Emperor during the week.

Yachts in the Waianae race returned to port yesterday. As the wind was very light poor speed was made.

Prof L W Hart will lecture in the dining room of the Hawaiian hotel Friday evening on the subject of "Australia."

The funeral of the late Lillian Genevieve Waitt took place yesterday afternoon. Deceased was fifteen years of age.

Mrs McConnell, 1223 Emma street has a one roomed cottage and a few spare rooms ready for immediate occupancy.

The Federal grand jury has been excused until tomorrow morning when the Camp McKinley coinage cases will be taken up.

Judge Robinson has granted a decree of divorce to Mary Kalili from John Kalili on the ground of desertion for three years.

One of the little plots on Queen street to form a part of the proposed marine park has been laid out and is being planted in trees.

John A Cummings has filed a general denial to the complaint filed against him by the trustees of the James Campbell estate.

A despondent Japanese patient committed suicide by hanging himself in Puusene hospital last Saturday. He was afflicted with typhoid fever.

Charles L Rhodes is preparing to rebuild in Palolo on the site of the house recently destroyed by fire. The new house will cost about \$1000.

The office of THE INDEPENDENT is in the brick building next to the Hawaiian hotel grounds on Beretania street, Waikiki of Alakea. First floor.

Pete Barron is figuring on an elaborate program of fancy, speed and distance swimming. It may be pulled off on Kalakaua's birthday, November 16.

W H Heen and A G Kaulukou have opened out for themselves as practicing attorneys. They have together taken an office over Collier's harness shop on King street.

Florence Roberts, the actress, will star "Ann La Mont" this Winter. A part of the scenes are laid in Hawaii, and Miss Roberts may bring the play here before the season is over.

Minister Takahira telegraphs from Washington that the peace treaty was ratified by both Japan and Russia yesterday. This means the disappearance of the last vestige of war. Interned ships of Russia have been released.

John Tallant, the old negro who died at Lahaina a few days ago, was a slave in the South before the Civil War and had lived here more than forty years. He owned considerable property at Waikiki and in other parts of Maui.

Improvement Club Meets.

A business meeting of the Kalihia Improvement club was held at the usual hour last evening. Returns by some of the enrollment committee showed the membership to be 120 and 90 to 100 names yet to come in. All the details for carrying on the work were partially mapped out. It was decided to meet only at the call of the chair or by request of a large number of members as the committees have all business well in hand.

Gambling Den Raided.

Just a few minutes after the noon hour today Officers Rose and Espindola made a successful raid of a gambling joint on Liliha street, in rear of a Chinese stable. The place, a room about 10x10 feet, was strongly barricaded and they got in by breaking the doors down and succeeded in arresting thirty-two Chinese.

Damage Is Small.

The goods from the Alameda, brought down by the Nevada, were not damaged as a result of the original carrier going on the rocks. Considerable stuff was damaged, however, and was left behind, although the total cost of it is small. In all probability the insurance (except that on the steamer herself) will be trifling. There will be practically no loss to Honolulu merchants.

Passengers Arrived.

From Colonies, per O S S Ventura, Oct 17—Mrs A B McDonald, Miss E McDonald, Dr H Haaske, F J Bryant, A B McDonald Jr, Miss J Bunts, F S Adams, H Ayers.

Passengers Departed.

For Maui and Hawaii, per ship Kinau, Oct 17—Miss Mary Meine, Mrs Katsuhara and 2 daughters, H P Roth, Mr Fowell, Miss Anna Rose, M S Botelho, H H James and wife, J F Woods, C E Cant, Mrs Like, Mrs J B Gibson, A E W Todd and wife, W L Fletcher, S F Nolt, T S Kay, O Sawano, W Motoshige, P Retaillan, C H McBride, E Stiles, C Hollinger, A Ritchie, C A Brown, W Lougher.

For Molokai, per ship Likelihi, Oct 17—Dr A Mouritz, C Conrad.

For Maui and Hawaii, per ship Mauna Loa, Oct 17—E M Watson and wife, J C Pleasceo, R H Chamberlain, W F Drake, Mrs G F Maydwell, W A Wall, J K Hale, C Kaiakiki, Tam Young, Lau Wai, W H Babbitt, H G Ramsay, J Phillips, W Williamson, Carl Wolters, Wm Grasp, T C White and wife, Miss Julia Kaulili, B Waggoner.

Per O S S Ventura, for San Francisco, October 17—J A Low, W W Arkley, Dr Meyer, C H D Smith and mother, Mrs L Andrews and infant, Miss Andrews, J A McCauley, C B Wells, Mrs T O'Donnell, Mrs J H Proteus, Mrs Earl and party, O P Emerson, W C Miller, T R Robinson, M Robinson, A S Cleghorn, W D Alexander, Mr and Mrs Berndt, Godfrey Brown, Mrs A E Cooley, Mrs I R Barnes, Miss Ruth Roberts, Miss Christian, Miss Whiting, W F Erving, J F C Hagene, Mrs M E Scott, Mrs Proteus, Mrs Theo Cooley, Eager Ames, H S Ames, E A Fraser, J K Brown and wife, J Ross, M E Gedde, A Ross and wife, Mrs Warren and child, W A Schieber, Mrs Lyle and 2 children, C F Stark, E M Keeney, Mrs Geo Kunkel, Mrs J Bearwald and child, Mrs G Myhra, Jno Milesaps, Mrs C M Cross.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

J F Morgan will return by the
Korea tomorrow from the Coast.
Tonight's concert by the band
will be at the Moana hotel in Waikiki.

Sam Purdy was on the witness
stand in the Parker ranch case yes-
terday afternoon.

Both Sonoma and Korea will be
due to arrive tomorrow morning
from San Francisco.

Collector Chamberlain has issued
a circular letter from his depart-
ment relating to the sale of liquors
by drug stores.

Miss Lizzie Auld, of Honolulu,
and Theo Krantz, of San Francisco,
were married at Kawaiahae church
last evening.

The tomb of Mrs Bernice Faushi
Bishop was decorated with flowers
yesterday, it being the 21st anniver-
sary of her death.

The American bark Gerard C
Tobey arrived in port yesterday
afternoon from San Francisco, bringing
a general cargo.

At noon today the Kiana, Matina
Loo and Likelike sailed for their
respective ports. At 5 this after-
noon the W G Hall will get away
for Kauai.

The office of THE INDEPENDENT is
in the brick building next to the
Hawaiian hotel grounds on Bere-
tanua street, Waikiki, of Alakea.
First floor.

Dr Bell's final lecture will be given
in Odd Fellows' hall this evening,
his subject being "A merry heart
doeth good like medicine, or fun
better than physic."

Postmaster Pratt has been in-
structed to seize all indecent postal
cards passing through the mails.
This is taken to mean pictures of
semi-nude hula girls.

Ethel Barr, of Los Angeles, a
trained nurse by occupation, has
sued the Rapid Transit Co for \$5000
damages, alleged to be due as dam-
ages inflicted by a Manoa valley
car.

Federal Indictments.

The Federal grand jury has re-
turned nine indictments, three of
which, however, are on the secret
file. Those on the open file are:

Frank C Bertelmann, two counts
of impersonating a Federal officer;
Ah Hook Yuen and Ching Chee,
conspiracy in unlawful importation
of a woman; Kumakichi Kamatani
and Goro Morioka, conspiracy to
commit an offense; Tamezi Honda
and Kumaki Hokada, same as previous
case, both being cases of the
Japanese practice of buying and
selling wives; Hatsuzo Shimoda, un-
lawful woman importation; Shizuye
Koshi, woman and Shinkichi Ma-
kino, man, a social offense.

General Average Bond.

The Merchants Association yester-
day afternoon discussed at consider-
able length the question of a general
average bond so as to obtain the
release of the Alameda's cargo
which arrived in the Nevada. It
was practically decided that such a
bond should be signed.

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