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## Against Annexation

### Another American Boy

— SPEAKS —

### American Sentiments.

## The Second Address

— BY THE —

*Leland Stanford University Students, in*

*The Debate with Students  
from the California  
University.*

## The Anti-Annexationists Win Every Time.

A. H. BARNHISEL, the Speaker.

Published exclusively by the HO-  
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of the "Star."

MR. CHAIRMAN:

The annexationists have spent many precious moments in proving to you that these Hawaiian Islands are in the middle of the sea. They have proven, that the Pacific is a broad ocean and have produced a map to prove it. They have drawn lines from the islands to almost every point of prominence in the Pacific, this proving to you what we never doubted that these islands are in the middle of the sea; and that by their thus position they form a key to the Earth. These proven propositions together with their portrayal of our great future commerce and Hawaii's intimate connection with it are their premises and annexation is their conclusion. We will do them justice to say that baring a few grave inconsistencies justice has been done everything but the conclusion.

In Captain A. T. Mahon's article in the March Forum he bases America's right to annex something upon an ingenious analogy. He compares our nation in its growth to that of an individual. "In our infancy," he says "we bordered on the Atlantic—in our youth we advanced to the middle west and in our maturity, we bordered from sea to sea." "Is that any reason," he proceeds to urge, "why we should not continue to accumulate and extend our boundaries further west."

Let me carry the analogy one step further and remark, that when a man has arrived at mature growth, any further accumulation is an aggravating burden—and it is so just in proportion as the distance of this accumulation increases beyond the natural limit. Bonds have been fixed for our national habitation. Hawaii is two thousand miles

beyond our borders in the middle of the sea: Such an addition is a most unnatural, abnormal, and needless burden. So much for an inconsistency.

What would we expect to have urged as a reason why the United States should pursue any policy of annexation. When we extended dominion over the north west territory and added the domains of Louisiana, Texas and the Pac. West, there was reason for such a policy in the intrinsic value of the acquisition themselves: They offered vast resources for individual and national wealth; ample scope for settlement and national growth; besides the possibility of establishing millions of happy homes. No such motions can for a moment be urged in the present case. Hawaiian territory is already peopled and her resources developed.

Neither have the affirmative attempted to show any peculiar merit on the part of the great mass of foreign laborers, that would make them desirable American citizens. We know by sad experience what the East Orient and the Islands of the Pacific can produce. We know by sadder experience what the second right of American citizenship means. According to certain articles in the proposed annexation treaty, the over zealous commissioners would restrict the rights of citizenship to a favored few, the rest would be deprived even the rights of immigration to our states. Such a position ignores the fundamental principles of our constitution. Absolute liberty and equality are inalienable rights, which once granted by a charter of annexation are not to be ignored. To annex Hawaii means that her whole mongrel and mongolian population be incorporated bodily into the body of our American republic, but to deny to the least of these new made citizens the right of migration to every parts of our domain is to make the "liberty" or our constitution, a libel and a most treacherous fraud. Fellow-citizens, guard jealously your birth-right and beware to whom you stretch your arms.

There are just two reasons why the Affirmative urge annexation. First. Because there is a large number of Americans in the islands and vast property interest at stake. The second reason is due to the advantage of position. Concerning the 1,800 Americans and their property I would ask—why is our nation any more responsible for them than for citizens who have gone to Japan—China or any quarters of the earth domain. These Americans have turned their backs upon their national land, developed resources in the territory of another nation; and have accumulated wealth and political power. Just now the balance of that power seems to be theirs. The natives have watched with jealousy and with pain the decrease of their control which office by office has been filched away. Now in this last crisis, when the natives are awake to intrigues and injustice done and danger seems impending these explorers, these foreign land grabbers and office usurpers have turned back their longing eyes and implore our noble nation to become a party to their usurpation.

We have had our wars, our rebellions and our revolutions. Pray heaven they'er done! Now our nation is urged to extricate her unwilling citizens from their self imposed predicament, and by so doing to plunge into a policy of foreign acquisition with its inevitable menace to peace and invitation to war; besides the opening of our nation's arms to an unwelcome host. These pleading prodigals have left our land;—they have cast lot with another people, and altho' they will always have our kindly eye because we are interested in our own blood, yet as a nation, for them we have no longer any concern.

The second and only real and vital argument urged in favor of annexation is due to the advantage of position. This advantage the affirmative would have our nation control both for naval and for commercial purposes. Let me ask, why for naval purposes? Our nation is not a naval power, doesn't pretend to be and has no ambition to be. The annexationists would have us believe that a fort in these islands is essential, in case of war, to the protection of our coast. Protection to our coast!! Hawaii is 2000 miles, ten days travel beyond our borders out in the middle of the sea. Protection to our coast!! Better build an arsenal in the moon; for while Hawaii has absolutely none, such a position would have one single advantage: It might occasionally overlook our affairs.

Concerning their proposition for naval control of the Pacific 'tis as wild as the waves. Ever since the establishment of our independence, the policy of our nation has been to ameliorate the tendency of national strife. Now in the most peaceful and prosperous time of our existence we are urged to a policy of foreign conquest the maintenance of which means the enormous increase of our naval power; and why? Simply to prove that we can maintain a successful competition against our powerful rivals on the sea. A mere greed after unavailing control.

Judge Cooley, in a recent address to Ann Arbor law students, said that the demand for naval controls of these Islands is inspired by the old adage:—"In time of peace prepare for war." Such a policy, Judge Cooley proceeded to show, is grinding the nations of Europe into the dust to-day, and he would substitute the wiser policy:—"In time of peace prepare against war." No nation ever found its fall, because it pursued a conservative policy, (a policy at which the affirmative has seen fit to sneer with scorn.) because it was willing to leave prosperity alone, and because it ignored the temptation of a mere grasping after power.

But annexation for commercial reasons is the mainstay of their position. Without a doubt these islands are in the line of trade that is soon to become enormous. But remember they are only in the line of trade, and not the great centre of trades themselves. The value of their position therefore to the United States is not their own relatively small commerce, which our nation must inevitably control at all events, but because

Hawaii can furnish us with a harbor for coaling and way station.

The advantage of such a position has not been over-estimated, but have not the affirmative been hasty in their conclusion that we must annex in order to secure such privilege. They would have us fancy that in case these Commissioners for American annexation are disappointed, they will go off in a fever, offer the islands to another nation and refuse to deal with us any more. Our nation is however, not so easily to be ignored. These Hawaiian Commissioners have appealed for closer union first to the U. S., not because of any noble patriotic sentiment, but because the industries of these islands, in which they are personally interested, are so closely related to and dependent upon the attitude which the U. S. holds toward them. Before 1887, their commerce was utterly insignificant. In that year the shippers were granted exemption by the U. S. from the 2 cents sugar import duty, and for this we were granted the right to maintain and fortify Pearl Harbor. From that time their sugar trade became enormous, and great wealth was accumulated, until the "fine sugar" of the McKinley Bill put other sugar producing localities on an equal footing with themselves. From that time there has been an unhappy reversion to former unprofitable conditions, all the time has passed in which they could have profited in other markets if it was feasible. But it isn't feasible, so closely is this trade dependent upon our market. Our nation's favor has simply made their fortune and the withdrawal of it has made their industries fail. Annexation or no annexation, Hawaii must always look to us as a foster mother; the only source of support and encouragement for their limited commercial capacity. The Commissioners are aware of this intimate dependence and we need fear no policy of retaliation, because we refuse to annex. They will always be open for the best our nation has to offer.

It has been proven that our nation, through its mercenary Minister Stevens, has established the Provisional Government; that without such support the government could never have been established nor a moment maintained. By the very nature of the support given, it is evident that the sole purpose of establishing that government was for American annexation.

Suppose now that our government, as in wisdom we hope she may, refuse to annex, and thus the support given by Stevens be withdrawn; the only purpose for which such a government was established will have met with a defeat. The Hawaiian Provisional Government will then have solved its destiny and will take its place among powers that are dead where it properly belongs.

It has also been proven that the masses in Hawaii are opposed to annexation and are waiting anxiously for a renewal of their independence. Who then, I ask, will offer annexation to another nation, and for what purpose?

The affirmative however will urge, although, the islands may not be offered, yet some designing power may take advantage of

the present unsettled condition and usurp dominion; and rather than hazzard such unfriendly control, we should by all means annex. I appreciate the force of such an argument, but the United States is not a nation whose enmity such a designing power can afford to incur. A certain Am. policy known as the "Monroe Doctrine" has taught Eng. and other nations some valuable lessons, and when our government was immeasurably weaker than it is to day, since that policy was formulated by its author, our nation has maintained that the Eastern and Western Hemispheres were essentially and politically distinct. Our policy has refrained from touching any European affairs, and demands that the states of Europe and of the East maintain a like neutral bearing toward our West. England, France and Spain three times have attempted to undermine the independence of certain American nations; each time they have quietly abandoned their purpose simply, because the United States sent forth the edict that such interference was an act unfriendly to our nation and would be considered as a menace to our peace. I have shown that the Hawaiian Islands are most intimately related to us and I maintain that they are most emphatically to be embraced by the policy of the Monroe Doctrine.

Any power, therefore, who attempts to usurp Hawaiian independence will be immediately condemned as pursuing a policy most unfriendly to our nation and thus committing an act in preparation for war. The will of our republic, with its world-wide commerce, is not with contempt to be set aside and no nation on the face of the earth, for the control of Hawaii, is prepared for the step. The Affirmative that Cong. is most liable to annex in case we refuse. On the contrary that nation is least liable of them all. In 1843, France and England bound themselves by treaty never to take dominion of these islands. In 1887, that treaty was reindorsed. Just now the foreign possessions of Europe are fast loosening from her grasp, and half the powers of England are eagerly hoping for her fall. Is it then consistent with intelligence to propose that England in her present involved foreign affairs, can afford to incur the enmity of France for a broken treaty and of the U. S. for an unfriendly act, simply for the control of islands whose value to her is but an added burden.

The affirmative propose that Japan also has designs. I can't prophesy what nation the next speaker will declare as the future possessor of these islands. I consider such a proposition as a bold game at bluffing which the affirmative have learned from their honorable predecessors Mr. Thurston and his fellow Commissioners. Suffice it to say that Japan has received too much and has yet too much to ask from the friendship of our nation to think of severing that bond with impunity.

Hawaii must maintain her government independent of the world. The U. S. must obtain by treaty those privileges we have always enjoyed and avoid

those undesirable relations which a closes union would involve.

We are accused of playing "dog in the manger" because we neither annex nor allow other nations to do so; and the blood of every succeeding Hawaiian revolution will be laid to our charge. 'Tis true we are responsible to this people and to all nations for a just and righteous influence: No more. Their own inevitable destiny must with many pains be wrought by themselves. We are not pursuing a policy of dog in the manger. These Americans have cast their lot with a foreign people; they have planted for themselves, and now the indigestible produce of their doing they would palm off upon us. Our nation knows however what proper kind of stuff we live on, and with calm dignity admonishes her prodigal in patience to maintain their own mangers and to eat their own hay.

After all why should we annex what noble statesmen have proposed the scheme? 'Tis true our ex-President Harrison was made an agent of these misrepresentatives of the Hawaiian people, but not knowingly so. When we decided to purchase Louisiana it was because the far searching eye of Thomas Jefferson was behind the scene, when Alaska became ours, it was because vast wealth was foreseen by our great secretary of State William Seward. But who besides men whose personal interests are involved have proposed the annexation of Hawaii. With all honor for the business integrity of Mr. Thurston and his fellow Commissioners, I would say in closing: In contemplating the inauguration of so grave a policy, a policy of acquisition which in its conclusion made Rome totter and fall, and which is the inevitable source of England's weakness to-day; in considering such a move I would have our nation advised by noble and patriotic statesmen, men with an eye single to the well being and the perpetuation of our nation, and I would not have our noble government touched by the advice and inspiration of men whose purpose is openly moved by the paltry considerations of personal gain.

#### Band Concert.

The P. G. band, will give another concert at Thomas Square, this evening. Following is the programme:

#### PART I.

- Overture—"Semiramis"..... Rossini
- Cornet Solo—"Hawaii Ponoi"..... Michiela  
Solo by Mr. Charles Kreuter.
- Waltz—"Tout Paris"..... Waldteufel
- "Reminiscences of Rossini"..... Godfrey

#### PART II.

- Fantasia—"The Rivals"..... Fettee
- Clarinet Solo—"Autumn Leaves"..... Carl  
Solo by Mm. Keogh.
- Waltz—"The Dolls"..... Bayer
- March—"My Goscherl"..... Sprowacker  
"Hawaii Ponoi."

#### A RUMOR.

It was commonly rumored to-day that Admiral Skerrett has received orders to proceed to China upon the earliest opportunity. Expected complications arising from the Geary Act is given as the cause for this order.

The R. M. S. Monowai from the Colonies for San Francisco is twenty miles off Waimanalo as we go to press.

#### Foreign Mail Service.

Steamships will leave for and arrive from San Francisco, on the following dates, till the close of 1893.

LEAVE HONOLULU FOR AT HONOLULU FOR SAN FRANCISCO, P.M. SAN FRANCISCO	DATE	SHIP
Oceanic	Sept. 25	Alameda
Miowera, for Van-Australia	Oct. 7	
cover	Oct. 2	Oceanic
Anstralia	Oct. 14	Miowera, from Van-Monowai
cover	Oct. 19	cover
Warrimoo, for Van-Mariposa	Oct. 26	
cover	Nov. 1	Anstralia
China	Nov. 6	Monowai
cover	Nov. 23	Anstralia
Nov. 11	Warrimoo, from Van-Alameda	
cover	Nov. 16	cover
Miowera, for Van-China	Nov. 23	
cover	Dec. 2	Anstralia
Oceanic	Dec. 4	Alameda
cover	Dec. 22	cover
Australia	Dec. 9	Miowera, from Van-Mariposa
cover	Dec. 14	cover
Warrimoo, for Van-Oceanic	Dec. 26	
cover	Jan. 1	Anstralia
City Peking	Jan. 2	Warrimoo, from Van-Australia
cover	Jan. 6	cover
Warrimoo, from Van- cover	Sept. 23	

#### From the Water-Front.

#### Departures.

Wednesday, Oct. 18.  
O & O S S Oceanic, for Japan.

#### Vessels in Port.

U S S Adams, Nelson.  
U S S Philadelphia, Parker.  
Haw Bk Andrew, Welch.  
Ger Bk J. C. Pfinger.  
Br sch Norma, Yokohama.  
Am bk Ceylon, Calhoun, S F.  
Br sh Co of Merioneth S. N. W.  
Ger bk Paul Isenberg, Bret, Liverpool.  
Am bk Ceylon, from San Francisco.  
Am bk S N Castle, Hubbard, S F.  
Am sh Transit, Jobgensen, S F.  
Am sh Robert Lewers, Goodman, P T.

#### Foreign Vessels Expected.

[This List does not include Steamers]  
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Am bk Harvester..... S F (Hilo)..... Aug 21  
Am shr Aloha..... S F..... Oct 5  
Haw bk R P Rithet..... S F..... Oct —  
Am bgms W G Irwin..... S F..... —  
Am schr Glendale..... Eureka..... Oct 25  
Am schr Allen A..... Eureka..... Oct 21  
U S Cruiser Charleston..... Oct —  
Am bk Martha Davis..... Boston..... Dec 20  
Ger bk Nautilus..... Liverpool..... Dec 30  
Br schr Villata..... Liverpool..... Jan 10

#### LOCAL NEWS.

Where is that surplus?

The Councils are in session this afternoon.

The band did not play last night owing to the heavy rain.

How many thousands of dollars is the debt increased this week?

The band plays at Thomas Square to-night—weather permitting.

The Naval Court is in session to-day. The proceedings will probably be ended to-morrow.

The steamer W. G. Hall will resume her trips to windward to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

If that marine had drunk "P/G. beer" instead of "Nuuanu street gin," he in all probability would not have seen the police station.

There was an elegant reception at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Mutch on Tuesday night in honor of their wedding. A number of friends called and presented their best wishes for the future happiness of the young couple.

The following passengers took passage on the steamer Oceanic for Japan and China yesterday: Miss Patten, Jno Gillig, F S Blinn and wife, Mrs Gillig, Clay M Green, H M Gillig, Frank L Unger, P Hentschel, H Takashima, Louis Mornung (Morningstar).

#### CONSUL-GENERAL MILLS.

That the Star has been allowed to proceed with its cowardly attacks on the new American Consul-General is characteristic of this government. It is to be deplored that the leading men of the annexation party both by breeding and by education lack the sense of gentlemanliness necessary to conduct the public affairs in a proper and dignified manner. We reprint the latest insulting paragraph from the Star against Mr. Mills so it can be read by the large number of people which does not see the organette of the Club:

MILL OF ENGLAND HERE.

"Mr. Mills of England, who will be received as the American Consul-General out of politic respect to his friend Mr. Blount, arrived yesterday on the Oceanic and was enthusiastically received by native and white Royalists."

#### DHARMAPALA.

The eminent Theosophist Dharmapala passed through here as a passenger on the Oceanic. He has been in Chicago representing the Buddhists and Theosophists at the congress of religions held there. It is of interest to note that the Christian Religion had to take a distinct backseat while the Theosophists carried the day at the debating meeting in Chicago. Mr. Dharmapala intends to return to the United States and there endeavor to form a new school of Religion or rather to advance the theories of the Theosophists. Mr. Dharmapala, barring the crankiness of his ideas appears to be a very intelligent and highly educated man.

#### Stable Government.

A through passenger on the Oceanic asked a prominent citizen yesterday if Hawaii now had "Stable Government." The prominent citizen was overheard to reply: "Stable! I should smile, we have got seventeen asses in it!"

#### A Grand Plan.

"How do you make your paper go, anyhow? I never see it anywhere."  
"We print pictures of prominent men, and they buy it."  
"To distribute?"  
"Oh, no; to destroy!"—Puck.

#### NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE.

In accordance with a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage made by and between KAHALEKOU of Keahou, N. Kona, Island of Hawaii, Hawaiian Islands, of the first part, and H. N. Castle, Trustee, of Honolulu, Oahu, of the second part, dated March 30th, A. D. 1896, and recorded in Liber 99, Folios 254 and 255, and assigned by said H. N. Castle, Trustee, to Nancy K. Louis by instrument dated June 13th, A. D. 1890, and recorded in Liber 99, Folio 254, and for breach of condition of the above mentioned mortgage therefore the assignee of said mortgage hereby gives notice that she will carry into effect the said power of sale, and that after the expiration of three weeks from this date, the premises mentioned in said mortgage will be sold at public auction at the salesroom of L. J. LEVEY in Honolulu at 12 o'clock noon of the 4th day of November, A. D. 1893. For further particulars inquire of J. L. KAULUKOU, Attorney for Assignee. NANCY K. LOUIS, Assignee. Honolulu, October 14th, A. D. 1893. Premises described in the above mentioned mortgage: All that piece of land situate at Koiu, Kapalama, Honolulu, Oahu, being Apana 1 described in deed from Kaiuhano and Kapaakai to Kahalekou, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances in Liber 15, Folio 344, and containing an area of 30-100 acres. 24-37

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