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Replies to Mr. Dooley.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir—I respect Mr. W. M. Dooley's sincerity and his patriotism for his adopted country. At the same time I must believe that he is just a little too willing to think of the United States as a spotless angel with wings outstretched to shelter small peoples and nations. To tell the truth, I was myself, up to a very few months back, an ardent admirer of everything American—including even its Government. I still am an admirer of the American people, and of the principles of the Declaration of Independence and of the early fathers. These principles have been hamstrung, as I have said, since the regime of President McKinley. America is out on a colonizing rampage and is fast becoming an empire, to the deadly cost of her republicanism.

Now regarding Haiti. Mr. Dooley says that he has the report made by the American commission of inquiry which went to Haiti and sifted the evidence. As a matter of fact I have not that report nor have I read it. Nor, as a matter of fact, do I want to read it. I pretty well guess what it says. In fact, before the commission was appointed at all (and I was one of those who, in New York, wrote considerably much in demand for the appointment of a commission) I knew pretty well what the report would be. The American government is not so innocent altogether as to allow the truth concerning its treatment of Haiti to get out.

Mr. Dooley intimates that I may have some private information. I haven't. At the same time I am fairly conversant with the facts. I had several conversations with the former minister of foreign affairs of Haiti, a Haitian who resigned his portfolio because of the treatment accorded his country by America. I have many times conversed with James Weldon Johnson, field secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who was the first to make the exposure of the crimes of the American marines in

Haiti, having gone there in disguise and spent two months investigating. I met Herbert Seligman, co-investigator with Johnson, several times.

In his former letter Mr. Dooley stated that Mr. Dartiguenave, President of the Republic of Haiti, had in the inquiry admitted that he had no personal knowledge of atrocities. That is so. He said, however, that it was common knowledge that the atrocities had taken place, but that it would be impossible to get a native to give evidence, as a terror existed on the island, and it would be worth the life of any man telling anything. Three thousand odd Haitians were murdered by American marines, who went to the hills where the natives were hiding and hunted them down with machine guns and rifles and shot them like rabbits.

Mr. Seligman said: "Haitian men, women and children, to a number estimated at 3,000, innocent for the most part of any offense, have been shot down by American machine guns and rifle bullets; black men and women have been put to torture to make them give information; theft, arson and murder have been committed almost with impunity upon the persons and property of Haitians by white men wearing the uniform of the United States. . . . In this five years' massacre of Haitians less than twenty Americans have been killed or wounded in action." Now, can anything justify the murder of these Haitians? Remember that Haiti is a republic, and is not part of America, tho, to be sure, being a part would not make her justifiably liable to such treatment.

Now for Hawaii and the American annexation of that country. I said in my last letter that the American resident minister in Hawaii had connived with plotters there to bring about the "revolution," and that he was a party to the plot. The "revolution" took place on January 17, 1893. Thirteen men, headed by a lawyer named Sanford B. Dole, met in an office, drew up a proclamation, walked several miles to the Government building, met at last to make the exposure of the crimes of the American marines in

from the ship "Boston," had been landed by order of the American resident minister, Stevens, and were within 75 yards, with rifles and machine guns. This constituted the "revolution." These thirteen men thereupon constituted themselves the government, and Stevens immediately recognized them as such, having done so, really, before the revolution took place at all. Here is the irony of it: The thirteen arranged with Stevens, days in advance, to land the marines when needed. They wrote him a formal request and placed it in his hands, to remain inoperative until they wrote him a note telling him from what an hour it became operative.

The proclamation having been read at the Government building, guarded by American troops, the U.S. Minister proceeded at once to recognize the new "Government." They had not an armed man. They had proceeded to the Government building, where there were clerks and officers of the Hawaiian government, with not even a policeman present. They stood up in front of that building, within 75 yards of the Galling guns of the marines from an American battleship, and had read a paper declaring that they were the government. Three quarters of a mile away the Queen had 500 men under arms. Without waiting a moment Stevens recognized these thirteen men as the government of Hawaii, knowing that he'd violated international law, and wrote the regular ministers telling them that he did not recognize them as a government.

Now, the story of why all this was done, and why America annexed Hawaii, is too long a one to tell here. Suffice it for me to state that the act, in both cases, was outrageous, and in contravention of all decency and propriety, not to speak of international law.

Mr. Dooley refers to the fact that in 1842 Captain Paul, a British naval commander, entered Honolulu harbor and compelled the Hawaiians to declare allegiance to Great Britain. It was not in '42. It was on Feb. 10, 1843. Lord (Captain) George Paulet did arrive on the frigate "Caryfort" and did take the King prisoner. The King signed a provisional cession of the islands to Paulet, "subject to the decision of the British government after the receipt of full information from both parties." The English government promptly restored the King to his throne.

America, the republic, was a good many years later, not so conscientious. Queen Liliuokalani did much the same thing, "yielding her authority until such time as the Government of the United States shall, upon the facts being presented to it, undo the act of its representatives and reinstate her in the authority which she claimed as the constitutional monarch of the Hawaiian Islands." Hawaii is today American territory.

The story of the Philippine Islands is a long one and I shall not tell it. I would take columns to do so. One sentence in Mr. Dooley's letter tickles my fancy: "The Philippines have been given home rule and have been pampered as no dependent people have ever been pampered." Given! "Pampered!" Doesn't that sound nice coming from America, the Republic—the democratic! How nice of the Americans! How decent! How democratic! Given! pampered!

Now, there is not the shadow of a doubt, as to the fact that the Americans led General Aguinaldo, leader of the Philippine insurgents, that when they had routed the Spaniards, the Philippines would have independence and complete freedom. First, as Mr. Dooley says, Consul Pratt gave him to understand that it would be so. It was he who arranged that Aguinaldo go with Dewey and take command of the Philippines in the field. This he did and succeeded in routing the Spaniards until there was but one city left hostile. The insurgent army, however, had achieved a strategic position and the Spaniards hauled down their flag. Meanwhile, Dewey had wormed from Aguinaldo permission to land an American force beside his troops. This permission given, Dewey treacherously refused to let Aguinaldo's soldiers march into the conquered city—the city which Aguinaldo's troops had taken—but marched in himself and raised the American flag! It was after this that the war between Aguinaldo and the Americans took place.

America "bought" the Philippine Islands from Spain at a time when Spain didn't own them. Spain had been ousted by the real owners of the islands—the Philippines, led by Aguinaldo. There is no blinking that fact. America is now out on her old game again. She has eyes on Cuba. She wants to buy from England the West Indies. What about the old-time policy of America remaining a Republic? Can a nation be a republic and an empire at the same time? America was not to take territory contiguous to her own territory. She has done so, though—by corruption, force and purchase. When a republic starts this kind of thing her end is not exactly a matter about which there can be much doubt. It was so with the other republics of the past.

I agree in its entirety with the concluding paragraph of Mr. Dooley's letter. The only thing that I cannot understand is how he can reconcile the sentiments expressed there and those expressed in the former part of his letter. Really, I believe that he is

a Liberal. He is a Republican. But, like the millions of others in America like him, his eyes have not been opened to America's imperialism.

Yours sincerely,

J. R. SMALLWOOD,

April 7, 1921.

His Back Does Not Bother Him at All

MANAGER WASSON PRAISES DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

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THE THIRTEENTH HOLE AT DALLAS.

I've tackled many a problem worked out by Donald Ross. I've had high hills to shoot at, and lakes to drive across. I've fought my way through bunk-and-bait holes I've seen. And I thought I had encountered the meanest golfing holes: But I bumped in one in Texas to battle shark or dub. The thirteenth hole at Dallas, of the Dallas Country Club.

It slopes towards a river, and the river winds and bends. And the stream is so contrary that it hasn't any head. There is trouble all around you, from the tee up to the green. And for downright cursed meanness, it's the meanest hole I've seen. It's a golf ball cemetery of confusion it's the hub. Is that thirteenth hole at Dallas, of the Dallas Country Club.

Now I face the future calmly and there's nothing more I dread. Ditches, bunkers of barbed wire, I'll not care what lies ahead. There is no distress before me like the grief which lies behind. I'll meet any golfing peril with a calm and tranquil mind. For there cannot be another hole for mortal man to dub. Like that thirteenth hole at Dallas, of the Dallas Country Club.

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