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BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

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IN CAMP AND FIELD WITH REDS AND BLUES DURING MANEUVERS

Cultivated Fields Found an Obstacle to Free Maneuvering

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would have been forced to keep to the highways to a great extent, and the rear guard action by the cavalry would have been carried out in something of the way in which it was. However, the Red cavalry would have been able to make a much more energetic pursuit had the troopers been allowed to cut fences and spread out over cultivated fields. When the Blue artillery opened on the Red dependent cavalry at Kipapa Gulch, for instance, it would have been a matter of only a minute or so to cut the wire fence and lead the horses under cover of the shoulder of a hill. But they had to remain in the road, and the situation was thereby complicated.

Yesterday's Combat Confusing.

Yesterday's combat reconnaissance by the Reds of the Blue's strong position on Halawa ridge was about the most confusing and realistic of any action of the war. Hedged in by cane fields on each side, the Reds had to advance along the roads, every foot of which were known to the Blue leaders, who could train their guns in advance on certain points and then wait for the proper moment to have them loose. Everything was therefore really this, or constructively that, so that usually the umpires themselves hardly knew what rillings to make. When dismounted cavalry in an open road is theoretically invisible in the cane, advancing against the fire of five imaginary companies of National Guard and one actual company of cadets who are unable to fire owing to lack of ammunition, the situation takes on the aspect of a Chinese puzzle. It is even a question if conditions so utterly dissimilar to actual warfare point any lesson of real value to soldiers.

However, yesterday's situation was the exception. It is a pity though that from the spectacular standpoint it was the principal one of the week, for the people who blocked the roads in autos and rigs saw mimic warfare from its least realistic side. Had they seen either of the engagements at Schofield, of the running fight of Thursday, they would have been treated to something far more interesting to the average observer.

Presumably, also, the majority of the spectators yesterday missed the point of yesterday's problem. The comment was heard all along the line that the Reds had failed to take the Blue position, and that the advance on Honolulu had been checked. As a matter of fact, the Reds made no attempt to take Halawa ridge. Such an operation, against a force of equal strength, would have been suicidal and without reason. The Red commander was merely reconnoitering in force to develop the Blue position, so that the length and strength of the line could be fully established when the theoretical brigade of Red reinforcements came up in the afternoon. Of course, there being no more Red troops in actuality, the problem was over when the battle went off. The Reds accomplished their mission yesterday, and that is all that can be said about the result.

Blues impregnable. Owing to the amount of cultivated land, the Blues' position yesterday was even more impregnable than the one taken by the Reds last Wednesday. Unless his orders had forced him to, Colonel Wilder would surely never have tried to drive the invaders from that point of vantage north of Schofield, and to have tried to assault Halawa hill would have been equally as hopeless for the Reds yesterday.

There are all sorts of interesting and amusing incidents connected with a maneuver campaign, and for the next few weeks funny stories will be going the rounds at Schofield. The theoretical injuries received on the field, designed to give practice to the hospital corps, are perhaps as fertile a field for humor as any.

Yesterday for instance, the umpires were supplied with regularly printed tags, to fasten onto the men supposed to be wounded. These tags described the nature of the wound, and the hospital men were supposed to dress the injury as they would on a real firing



Advance of Red Column reaching top of Kankonahua gulch after hike from Wahiawa.



Cavalrymen getting out for "water" call—not a kick.

line. Men whose wound enabled them to get back to the dressing station were supposed to do so, while those seriously hurt were to stay where they "fell" until first aid arrived.

Back To The Hospital.

During a brisk rifle engagement between some Reds on the crest of a small rise and some Blues firing from the shelter of a bridge one of the umpires walked up to a man who was needlessly exposing himself and fastened a tag on him.

The soldier looked up in surprise, and then scanned the writing on the tag.

"Say what's this?" he asked.

"You're wounded," replied the umpire. "Don't do anything until the hospital corps fixes you up."

"How'd I get it," persisted the soldier, again scanning his tag.

"Why, from that bridge over there," the umpire replied impatiently. "You made an easy target standing up like that."

"Well, that's funny," replied the man. "This says 'sabre cut on right cheek,' and I haven't seen a cavalryman this morning."

One of the most amusing bits of work of the morning was the capture of the led horses of K troop by C troop. When the second battalion of the First Infantry, commanded by Captain Newman, acting as an advance guard, deployed to the left of the road in splendid style and poured a heavy fire into hostile cavalry on the ridge north of Ewa, the Red cavalry was perturbed by the umpires to advance across the defile. Evidently the Blues didn't know of the infantry support, and supposed that the Red cavalry was still dismounted and firing at them, for when Captain Duncan Elliott at the head of C troop broke from cover, the led horses were surrounded and taken completely by surprise. The Blue detachment, under Lieutenant Cunningham, was making a desperate attempt to regain their mounts, but they were too late, and dodged back under cover, climbing the ridge and getting away.

Later, when Captain Deems was investigating a place for his battery, these same dismounted cavalrymen jumped out from behind a house, leveled revolvers at him, and told him he was captured. Their success didn't last for long, however, because a whole battalion of Red infantry fired on them, and the umpires ruled the horseless cavalrymen, lifeless as well.

Yesterday afternoon General McComb paid the Red camp at Peahi City a visit, and went over the purposes of the problem with the unit commanders and a number of the company officers. On closing he thanked everyone present for the interest taken in the weeks maneuvers, and complimented the Red commander, Colonel George K. McGunagle, on the way in which he had conducted the invasion of Oahu.

If the old saying that an army travels on its belly holds good, the Reds could have traveled fast and far under the guidance of Captain Carey, chief commissary. Captain Carey is post commissary at Schofield, and as chief commissary of the Reds he saw to it that each organization had its proper amount of rations on the dot. There were no hitches under his administration. The same, with regard to transportation and forage, can be said of Captain Offley, chief quartermaster.



Col. McGunagle (see small cross in front of horse) and staff, commanding Red Army.

BLUE ARMY WORK IS EXCELLENT

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All officers of the Blue Army agree that the maneuvers were a great success from all points of view. It was demonstrated that the artillery can be depended upon to give a very good account of itself, as evidenced by the remarkable work done by Captain J. H. Hopkins and his men. The Cavalry did splendid scouting, and much of which the correspondents could not get hold of, but hope to, as the many interesting stories are told. Their able commanders, Orton, Hall, et al, did some Col. Mosby and "Jeb" Stuart stunts, which in real warfare would have made them famous. Captain Day was highly complimented by Captain Hall for his splendid work. The Star-Bulletin correspondent has a few stories from active participants in this cavalry work which will appear later.

The efficiency of the Hospital Corps, commanded by Captain Cutler, would be hard to improve upon. During every action this Corps took up positions back of the firing line and where the wounded would be most likely to wander, such as toward cover or the led of streams where they could get

water and also shelter from the enemy. The Signal Service, commanded by Lieut. Gregory was at all times effective, both night and day and did some "tail climbing" establishing stations. And finally, the old reliable Second Infantry, Col. French, Commanding the "mud crushers," as the facetious cavalry are wont to call them (stable "chambermaids" they are dubbed in turn) their work in the last campaign is well known and they can do it again tomorrow.

Stray Shots. Chief Scoutmaster James Austin Wilder has been discharged from the service of his country, with highest rank within the gift of his gallant kinsmen, Col. Wilder of the 5th Cavalry.

WHEELMEN WILL TRY OUT AT KAPIOLANI TOMORROW

The Honolulu Century Wheelmen will hold a try-out at Kapiolani Park tomorrow morning in preparation for the race against the Japanese team that will be held as soon as arrangements can be made to secure Athletic Park for the event.

The following members of the organization will turn out: "Soldier" King, Timothy, O'Brien, Silver, Achu, Gonsalves and Chamberlin. Next week the members will get together and elect officers.



LIEUT. COL. ARCHIBALD CAMPBELL, IN THE FIELD



Reds filling canteens at Wahiawa reservoir.

Thanksgiving Day against assistant manager of the University of Missouri. Physical Director Johnson of the Y. This race will be open to any other M. C. A., the former crack mile runners who care to enter.