

Hawaiian Gazette

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HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1915.—SEMI-WEEKLY.

WHOLE NUMBER 4115

LACK OF WAR SINews HOLDS BACK BRITISH RESERVE ARMY

Lord Kitchener Tells House of Commons That Morale of Troops is Excellent, But Materials Are Badly Needed

GOVERNMENT MAY TAKE OVER ARMOR FACTORIES

Germans Show Disposition to Shift Center Westward from Before Warsaw to Relieve Przemysl; Muscovites Active

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

LONDON, March 16.—Lack of materials, lack of artillery and shells, rifles and ammunition, not of men, is what is holding back the British armies from the field.

Military experts have pointed this out before and Lord Kitchener publicly admitted it today in a speech to the House of Peers.

Lord Kitchener praised the morale of the troops, which he said was equal to the best tradition of the British army. The men were resolute on the defensive, uncomplaining under the monotony and hardships of the trenches, and fiery in the few charges they were permitted to make.

Munitions Serious Problem

On that score there was no anxiety; the most serious problem of the spring was that of munitions. Although the government is known to be drawing heavily on American manufacturers, Lord Kitchener indicated that it had not yet been found possible to equip the men already under training.

In order to stimulate enthusiasm among the artisans employed in the great armament works, it was possible that the government might take over the operation of all such plants in their entirety. For his part, Lord Kitchener advocated it.

Mechanics Deserve Credit

Mechanics employed at home in making the army an efficient fighting tool, deserved as much credit, he said, as the soldiers at the front, and where they performed their duties with exceptional diligence and skill, should be decorated with medals, as are soldiers who show conspicuous gallantry in action.

Not only was the government considering taking over the physical plants of the armors, but it had in mind to assume control of the firms themselves, in order that it might put into effect a division of profits whereby the employers should share with the manufacturers the benefits which had accrued to the latter by the enormous increase in their business.

Poland Again Advances

In Poland renewed advance guard fighting is assuming a character which leads the military critics here to look for extensive general engagements shortly. There seems to be a disposition on the part of the Germans to shift their center westward from before Warsaw, in an attempt to relieve the pressure on the Austrian stronghold of Przemysl, which the Russians are closely investing.

However, the general aspect of the campaign on the long eastern front remains its previous character of alternating successes. It would appear that the Germans have been successful in their operations around the strong Russian fortress of Augustow, just across the frontier from East Prussia and Northeast of Warsaw, but at Plock, nearer to the capital of Poland, the Russians have assumed the offensive and are advancing, while at Miawa the Germans have been sharply checked.

In the Carpathians, says dispatch from Budapest, the tactics of the Austrians have changed. The Russians are slowly and stubbornly retreating from one mountain top to another. These strong positions the Austrians are capturing step by step, but at a bloody price they can ill afford. Terrible weather makes the succession of battles one long night-mare.

GERMANY PLANS TO PUSH WAR VIGOROUSLY

She Will Fight Until She Has Obtained Guarantees of Peace She Desires

MINISTER OF INTERIOR TELLS OF ALLIES' AIMS

France Wants Alsace-Lorraine, Britain, Teuton Commerce and Russia, Prussia

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, March 16.—Germany intends to continue the war until she has obtained the guarantees of peace she desires.

Such is the statement of the imperial government's intentions given yesterday in the upper chamber of the Reichstag by the minister of the interior, as reported by a Berlin dispatch to the Reuter Telegram Company.

The minister went on with a definition of the ambitions and desires of the Allies, which now make peace impossible for Germany.

Ambitions of Allies

France, he said, still thirsted for the lost provinces of Alsace and Lorraine, conquered by Germany in the war of 1870.

England was determined to wipe German commerce from the seas.

Russia hoped for nothing short of making Prussia a Russian province.

No true German could conceive of peace on such terms. Therefore Germans would fight on until they had humbled their enemies' greedy pride.

Germans Armies Triumphant

The German armies were triumphant on the enemy's soil on two frontiers and the action was confident of its power and resources. Loss of the greater part of its colonies must be admitted, but that would have no decisive effect on the ultimate outcome of the war.

What was to become of the provinces would be determined, not by what had happened to them thus far, but by the final terms of peace. Those, in turn, were conditional upon the German armies in the field.

Accused Belgians Acquitted

Five Belgian customs officers who were charged with treason, it was officially announced yesterday have been acquitted by the judges of a German military court sitting in Brussels. German judges, who, the announcement says, "preserve even the rights of their enemies," found the evidence insufficient to convict the Belgians of deserting their posts with intent to join the Belgian army.

FRANCE BUYS CAVALRY HORSES IN MISSOURI

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

KANSAS CITY, Missouri, March 16.—A \$5,000,000 contract to furnish the French army with artillery and cavalry horses was concluded here yesterday. Since September 1 more than 9000 horses have been sent to France from the Kansas City markets, and sales valued at \$12,000,000 to England. The new contract calls for the delivery of 26,000 horses.

VICE-PRESIDENT SAILS FOR FAIR, VIA PANAMA

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

WASHINGTON, March 16.—For the first time in the history of the American navy, a vice-president's flag was hoisted today, when Vice-President Marshall stepped aboard the Colorado, bound for San Francisco, via the Panama Canal, where he will be the representative of President Wilson at the world's fair.

The flag is similar to that of the President, except that it has a white field. Secretary Daniels authorized the innovation.

TURKISH FORTS DAMAGE EIGHT BRITISH SHIPS

Reports From Berlin Say That Allied Fleet Is Losing in Dardanelles Battle

BOMBARDMENT OF SMYRNA IS REPORTED ABANDONED

On Other Hand Athens Has Word That Constantinople Is to Overthrow Mehmed

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) ROME, March 16.—Just what is happening in the Dardanelles is a matter of as much doubt as it is of interest.

The British admiralty, which hitherto has taken on itself to give the Allies' version of their attempt to blast their way through the straits to Constantinople, now has been silent forty-eight hours.

British Warships Damaged

From Berlin the Overseas News Agency sends word that eight British warships have been damaged by the



fire of the Turkish forts, and that many British wounded have been removed from the fleet to the hospitals on the Island of Malta.

No French or British soldiers, says the same agency, have been landed to attack the Turkish fortifications from the rear.

Bombardment of Smyrna

The British bombardment of Smyrna, which was summoned to surrender within twenty-four hours, is said to have failed after the defenses of the city had been shelled for two days. The British fleet withdrew.

From Athens the news is of an entirely different complexion. Information there is that the Young Turks, who under the leadership of Enver Bey, toppled Turkey into the war, are daily growing more unpopular.

Young Turks Losing Grip

Their control of the restive capital, where the boom of the huge guns of attacking dreadnaughts now can be heard, is said to be growing hourly more shaky.

The fate of Mehmed V, who succeeded the deposed Abdul Hamid as Sultan, goes hand and glove with that of the Young Turks who placed him on the throne. Since the old days of absolutism passed, he has been nothing but a figurehead in Constantinople, though to the Mohammedan world at large he is still the commander-in-chief of the armies of the faithful.

Goeben Again Disabled

Paris newspapers print unauthenticated reports that the Turko-German battle-cruiser Goeben, which the Russians earlier asserted that they had disabled by gunfire in an engagement with their Black Sea fleet, was put into commission again only to meet another disaster. She struck a Turkish mine it is said, and was again disabled.

GENERAL 'PANCHO' VILLA MARSHALS NEW FORCE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

WASHINGTON, March 16.—General Francisco Villa is marshaling his forces for a fresh invasion of the territory held by General Venustiano Carranza, the First Chief, to whom he formerly owed allegiance. The latest official advice to the state department report that Villa is leading a new army against Tampico.

MAP Showing Various Ports Along Dardanelles and Sea of Marmora, Which Powerful Fleet of Allies Is Striving to Reduce; Sultan Mehmed V, Against Whose War Policy There Is Strong Opposition in Constantinople, Which May Result in His Overthrow, and Palace



MINOR SUCCESSES GAINED BY ALLIES

Germans Mine and Destroy Advance Trenches of Enemy, But French Recover Them

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) PARIS, March 16.—Minor French and British successes are announced in the midnight official bulletin, which described in detail the alignment in Belgium and Northern France.

Admission is made, however, that before Pont-a-Mousson, on the Moselle, the Germans mined and blew up four advance trenches, two of which, it is asserted, the French recaptured by counter attacks, before the Germans could thoroughly organize their new positions.

In Flanders the British are said to have won back St. Eloi, which they had lost, together with the trenches skirting the town.

RUSSIANS IN AMERICA TO JOIN THEIR COLORS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) SEATTLE, March 16.—All Russian reservists in the States of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming and Montana and the Territory of Alaska received orders yesterday, through the Russian consular general here, to join their colors.

BEACHEY'S FUNERAL WILL OCCUR TODAY

Business in San Francisco and Activities at Fair to Cease Five Minutes

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.—All business in this city and all activities of the world's fair will be suspended tomorrow for five minutes during the funeral of Lincoln Beachey, the aviator, who was killed Sunday in an exhibition flight by the collapse of his monoplane. The city supervisors passed resolutions yesterday recommending that a fund be raised for a memorial monument to Beachey, to be erected in Golden Gate Park.

THREATENING LETTERS DEMAND THAW'S RELEASE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) NEW YORK, March 16.—Threatening letters, post-marked Boston, demanding the release of Harry Kendall Thaw, who was acquitted last week of criminal conspiracy to escape from the Mattewan State asylum for the criminal insane, have been received by Deputy Attorney General Cook and Special Deputy Kennedy, who prosecuted him. Although Thaw was acquitted, the matter of his release has not yet been determined.

SEATTLE SHIPPING FEELS BIG STRIKE

Lack of Longshoremen to Handle Cargo Delays Departure of Many Vessels

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) SEATTLE, March 16.—Shipping here is badly out of joint for want of longshoremen to handle cargoes.

The strike began at Vancouver, because of the labor conditions obtaining at one pier, and was extended to all vessels which had touched at the boycotted pier.

One under way, however, it seems to have outgrown the theory of its origin. Union longshoremen refused yesterday to unload the British tramp Stengule, which had discharged at the pier in question, or the American-Hawaiian freighter Hawaiian and the Toyo Kisen Kaisha cargo boat Sado Maru, neither of which had touched there.

Non-union men, under guard, are slowly unloading all the vessels tied up. Non-union men are working the Panama Maru, Osaka and Crown of Seville at Tacoma.

COLORADO LEGISLATOR OUSTED FOR PERJURY

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) DENVER, March 16.—Arrested Saturday on a charge of perjury, Representative Howland of the state legislature was expelled today by vote of that body. A committee of investigation reported that he had received a package of money February 9. The source and purpose of the alleged bribe are still the subjects of conflicting statements.

VICE-ADMIRAL DEWA SAILS ON SATURDAY

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.—Vice-Admiral Shigetomo Dewa, who was to have been the representative of Japan at the opening of the Panama Canal, will sail from this port for home next Saturday. The Nippon Maru is scheduled to leave on that date, subject to change, which would bring the admiral to Honolulu March 27.

BRITISH SINK LIGHT CRUISER DRESDEN NEAR CHILEAN COAST

Last Unit of German Pacific Fleet Is Destroyed Off Juan Fernandez Island in Shortest Naval Battle of Present War

CONFLICT WAS WAGED JUST FIVE MINUTES

Then Teuton, Afire and Helpless, Hoists White Flag and Britons Rescue Survivors of the Crew as Magazine Explodes

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

LONDON, March 16.—In the shortest naval battle of the war, the German light cruiser Dresden was sunk yesterday off Juan Fernandez Island, 400 miles west of Valparaiso. The battle lasted just five minutes.

At the end of that time, the Dresden, afire and helpless, hoisted the white flag. The British moved closer in and lowered their small boats. Those of the crew still alive were taken off and sent to Valparaiso. A few minutes later the Dresden's magazine exploded and the scattered fragments of her hull sank from sight.

German Loss Light

In announcing the result, the admiralty did not give the number of dead and wounded, but since the engagement was so brief, it is not likely that the Germans suffered heavily.

Juan Fernandez Island is not far from the spot where, earlier in the war, the Dresden, then one of the units in the fleet of Admiral von Spee, helped sink Sir Christopher Craddock, with his flagship, the Good Hope, and the companion cruiser Monmouth.

Dresden Escaped Once

From that action the Glasgow was the only British cruiser to escape. Later, Count von Spee's squadron was overwhelmed in the battle of the Falkland Islands, and from that action, the Dresden, in turn, was the only German cruiser to escape.

Yesterday the two met and the score was settled. The British, however, as in all their other successful sea battles, succeeded in bringing to bear on the enemy much the heavier weight of metal.

The Dresden was alone and against her were the Glasgow, 4800 tons; the Kent, 9800 tons, and the auxiliary cruiser Orama.

The Dresden carried ten 4.1-inch guns, the Glasgow ten four-inch guns, and two six-inch guns, and the Kent mounts twelve six-inch guns. Unless she could show her heels to the enemy, the Dresden did not have a chance for her life.

Pacific Fleet Wiped Out

The last of the German Pacific fleet has now been accounted for. Of all the German light cruisers that harried British commerce in the opening days of the war, there now remains only the Karlsruhe, which has not been sighted for weeks. Two or three German auxiliaries are still afloat and free, but they have not been active of late.

GERMAN U-29 ENDS TERRIFIC UNDERSEA RAID UPON SHIPPING

Swift Submarine of Kaiser's 'Wasp' Fleet Strikes Hard Blow At Merchants of Enemies and Makes Her Escape

FOUR BRITISH VESSELS AND A FRENCHMAN SUNK

London Admiralty Seriousness of Situation But Claims Losses On Water Are Offset By Great Victory By English in Flanders

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, March 15.—Unusually heavy seas in the English Channel have prevented the British submarines from the German U-29, this being near the track taken by the submarine Albatross. This submarine is one of the newest, largest and fastest of the German under-water fleet, and although it is thought that she has completed her raid, the seriousness continues.

During the three days that this submarine operated she sank four British and one French steamer and damaged three others, and although pursued by fast patrol boats, managed to elude all efforts made to sink or cripple her. Crews Allowed to Abandon Ships.

In every instance in which the U-29 struck she first gave the crews of her victims a space of time in which to leave their vessels and the small boats were allowed to meet other passing steamers.

The French steamer sank was the Auguste Canal, carrying coal from Cardiff to Rouen. She was sunk off the Devon coast on Thursday, the crew of thirty-eight being picked up by a Danish steamer and taken into Falmouth. They report that the submarine which attacked their ship was the U-29, the commander of which gave them ten minutes in which to leave the steamer, which was then boarded and sunk by bombs.

Success in Flanders Events Store

The press in reporting the success of the U-29, admit the seriousness of the presence of this submarine off the south coast and express regret at the loss she has occasioned, pointing out, however, that the British victory in the capture of Nieuve Chapelle more than evens up the score for the loss of a few merchantmen means little in the war, whereas the defeat of the Germans in Flanders means much, especially as the initial victory was followed up by another one on Saturday, when the German attempts to recapture the lost ground were signally defeated.

Importance of British Victory Grows

In fact the importance of the victory grows as further details come in. The latest London official bulletin states that in three days the Germans lost 10,000 dead and 2,000 prisoners. On the banks of the Yser, the Belgians have declared to have pushed back the Germans from their trenches, but the distance won is not given.

In retaliation the Germans bombard the towns of Ypres and Soissons with renewed violence. The cathedrals in all these cities suffered further damage.

Quiet Reigns Along French Line

Along the extended line held by the French armies, from Flanders to the frontier of Switzerland, comparative quiet has reigned since the cessation of the attack on the German positions in Champagne.

The midnight Paris bulletin, however, announced the capture of the hamlet of Embremont.

WRECKAGE FROM GERMAN SEAPLANE CAST ASHORE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) COPENHAGEN, March 15.—Wreckage from a German seaplane was washed ashore on the Danish coast yesterday. No trace of the aviators have been reported.

WASHINGTON STRENGTHENS SQUADRON AT VERA CRUZ

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) VERA CRUZ, March 15.—The United States armored cruiser Washington arrived here yesterday to strengthen the squadron already stationed here, awaiting further orders.

ANARCHY RULES MANZANILLO ON PACIFIC

Troops of Carranza Are Reported As Powerless To Preserve Order In City

VILLA AND ZAPATA FORCES CLOSING IN

Admiral Howard, Commanding American Fleet, Stands By To Remove All Foreigners

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, March 15.—Anarchy reigns at Manzanillo, on the Pacific coast of Mexico, according to an official report to the state department yesterday from the American consul stationed there.

The troops of General Carranza are declared to be powerless to preserve order, and with the allied forces of General Villa and Zapata, closely investing the approaches to the city, the shortage of food is becoming acute.

Admiral Howard, commanding the Pacific fleet, is prepared to remove all foreigners to safety, unless conditions mend soon.

On the opposite coast, General Carranza's forces have declared the port of Progreso, state of Yucatan, closed to foreign commerce.

In the midst of the perplexities which the Mexican situation has brought to President Wilson's administration, Representative Gillett (Rep.) of Massachusetts assailed him and his party yesterday for reckless extravagance.

Statements issued by Representative Fitzgerald of Brooklyn, chairman of the committee on appropriations, and confirmed by Representative Gillett, he said, showed that the Democrats, who had made a campaign issue of economy, had run up appropriations during the last session of congress to the unprecedented total of more than one billion, one hundred and fifteen millions.

Slipshod Business Methods

Slipshod conduct of the public business and lack of system, said the speaker, were responsible for this serious condition.

WARSHIPS AWAIT GERMAN CRUISER

French and British Vessels Hover About Chesapeake Bay To Pounce Upon Enemy

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) NEWPORT NEWS, March 15.—French and English warships are waiting off the entrance to Chesapeake Bay, just outside the three-mile international limit for the German auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich, which put in here for repairs last week.

Whether the Germans will decide to intern their cruiser or make a run is still unknown. They have been notified of the time within which they must decide, and American officers believe safety first will be their choice.

AMERICAN SCHOONER SUNK IN COLLISION

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) NEWPORT NEWS, March 15.—In a collision at sea, off Cape Hatteras, on Saturday, the American schooner William J. Quilley was sunk and the Norwegian steamer Ialy was badly damaged. The crew of the schooner was rescued and taken aboard the steamer, which made port safely.

STEAMERS DISCHARGE IN FACE OF STRIKERS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) SEATTLE, March 15.—The Japanese steamship Panama Mass and the British freighter Glenlye were actively discharging their cargoes yesterday without interruption from the striking longshoremen who lined the piers. Thus far the strike has not spread to other Pacific Coast ports, as was threatened.

CELEBRAL DEWA RETURNING TO JAPAN

Mikado's Representative Is Insulted By New York Central Employee At Terminal

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) SEATTLE, March 15.—Baron Shigeo Dewa, vice-admiral of the Japanese navy, has cancelled his stay here and will sail from San Francisco for Japan direct on the next sailing of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha.

The baron came to this country to be the representative of the Mikado at the opening of the Panama Canal, but since the postponement of that event, due to the slides in the Culebra cut, he shortened his visit.

His departure undoubtedly was hastened by an unfortunate incident in the Grand Central terminal at New York. A private car had been reserved for him in which to ride to Buffalo, but when he attempted to enter it, he was rudely warned off by an employe, who informed him that the car had been reserved for the use of Admiral Dewey.

The similarity of the two names had led to a mistake in transmitting the order for a reservation over the telephone.

Vice-President Harriott of the New York Central Lines happened to pass by in time to take a hand in the dispute and save the baron from possible personal indignities, but the incident left such an unpleasant favor in his mind that he felt it fitting to make a public protest at the headlessness which could affront a guest of the nation to the chance of insult. Secretary Bryan hastened to make apologies.

CZAR GOES TO FRONT

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) PETROGRAD, March 15.—Emperor Nicholas left the palace at Tsaritsyn today for the battlefield in Poland.

British Need of Arms Timely

Warning To the United States Student of National Defense and Preparedness Points Out Where Allies Are Weak

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) NEW YORK, N. Y., November 14.—England could produce just 7,000 rifles a week. Today, after six months of war, there are scarcely 250,000 British troops on the fighting line.

Anyone using his natural common sense, and bearing in mind the enormous daily cost of the war, knows that Kitchener would have sent his million or so men to the continent before six months of fighting had passed if he could have done so. For it does not take six months to make a possible soldier, and too much finish at some tens of millions of dollars a day is not even plain common sense, much less war genius.

Kitchener has not sent his men to the firing line because England has not got the arms for them. That is the real truth.

Some thousands of rifles a week just about replaced those used up in the fighting in the last early engagements of the war, before the tremendous onslaught of the machine in Flanders. Seven thousand rifles a week only means 265,000 a year anyway, not nearly 700,000,000 men.

Today, from all sources, England does not actually receive another 100,000 rifles weekly. These rifles are of different calibers, sizes, and, as a consequence, of reduced efficiency. The production of Lee-Enfield, the British standard arm, is still about what it was when the war began.

Some of the colonial troops in the trenches today are armed with the old-fashioned Enfield, which is even more out of date than the Lee-Enfield. They are not carrying rifles at all. These revolvers are comparatively worthless in the trench fighting at short range, but they are not quite what a modern military rifle is; for every man in this machine-fought war.

The Russian have only about one rifle for every three men. The Russians themselves know this well, though naturally they do not make it widely public. Their best numbers go down before the Germans not because the Russians are less brave, but because their equipment is so poor.

The French alone have almost enough rifles and general equipment for their troops. But they cannot arm all their reserves as they ought to do. All three of the allied Powers have placed orders for vast amounts of rifles in this country. These are known orders for a million rifles for both the French and Russians, long ago placed. The English likewise have ordered extensively. But it is no secret (since it is known to the German military authorities) that none of these huge orders can be filled for at least a year. Even the first rifles on these orders cannot be sent abroad much before next August or September.

Of ammunition we have commenced to ship relatively small quantities. But rifles and cannon we will not be able to ship even until after the summer is over. The invasion of Germany by the Allies is very far off, indeed. The Allies must have the arms for that invasion.

That Germany should wait for six months before attempting the submarine blockade of England is very strange if during those six months she could not be constantly receiving war machines from this country.

The actual landing of arms and ammunition in England would have been made by at least an attempted blockade long before if such arms and ammunition had really been in existence.

The blockade was begun only now because the most big shipments of ammunition had commenced to go to England. Previous to this time there was really nothing much to attempt to blockade for. Germany starving is no worse off than England without arms.

LOCKS NEGOTIATIONS WITH CHINA

Tokio Advises President Yuan That He Must Abide By Original Terms Offered

PEKING AGAIN PABRIES TO SECURE COMPROMISE

While Diplomacy Seems Deadlocked, Japan Starts Contingent of Troops

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) PEKING, March 15.—Negotiations between China and Japan are again at a deadlock.

After mutual concessions Saturday had seemed to pave the way for an adjustment of the points at issue, the Japanese minister informed the Chinese plenipotentiary yesterday that his government had found itself unable to confirm the terms which he had tentatively put forward Thursday as agreeable to Japan.

In consequence, the situation remains the previous one, with Japan insisting on the terms of her original demands and China doing everything possible short of bringing on actual war to mitigate what she considers the severity of the conditions imposed.

Yesterday it was understood that China has signalled her willingness to allow Japanese troops to enter and occupy certain sections of the Republic. These troops are to be sent to the frontiers of Manchuria.

It is known here that the first contingent of Japanese troops left Japan today for Manchuria. For Arthur Humming with activity, but in spite of this war-like showing, public sentiment in Japan is reported to be that the negotiations will be concluded without recourse to force of arms.

ROCKEFELLERS HAVE RAILROAD ACCIDENT

Standard Oil Magnate and Son Shaken Up While En Route To Funeral

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) TARRYTOWN, New York, March 15.—John D. Rockefeller and his son, while on the way to Ormond to attend the funeral of Mrs. Rockefeller, were badly shaken in a railroad accident. Their train left the track at Hillford, Virginia, as the result of running into an open switch, but the car did not upset and no serious damage was done.

Funeral services over the body of Mrs. Rockefeller were conducted yesterday at her former residence at Pocantico Hills, and were attended by members of the family, a number of close friends and the employes of the estate.

It has not yet been decided when or where the funeral will take place.

DESTITUTE FAMILIES OFFERED SMALL FARMS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) CHICAGO, March 15.—Two hundred of the destitute families in this city have been offered each a small farm in North Dakota, without price, the only condition attached being that they leave bona fide settlers on the land. The offer was made public on Saturday by a syndicate of North Dakota landowners, who also offer to advance the money necessary for the families to get a start.

DESTROYERS TO GUARD HARBOR OF NEW YORK

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) NEW YORK, March 15.—The destroyer fleet from the Norfolk navy yard and the destroyer McDonough, from Guantanamo, have arrived here to be under orders of the port officials for the guarding of the neutrality of the lower harbor.

DEPOSED PRESIDENT OF HAYTI CAPTURED

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, March 15.—Former President Zamos, who was at the head of the recent revolution, has been captured by the troops of the present administration and has been brought here a prisoner.

GOVERNOR OF HAVANA WILL NOT STOP FIGHT

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) HAVANA, March 15.—Governor Guillo denied today that he has any intention of prohibiting the Johnson-Willard prizefight for the heavyweight championship of the world. Rumors that the fight was not to be allowed had found their way into print, and the governor was prepared for a statement.

SERVES THE WHOLE FAMILY.

The fame of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is world wide. It is good for the deep seated cough of the adult or the croup and whooping cough of the children. The same bottle serves the whole family. For sale by all dealers, Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

DARDANELLES ARE STILL UNDER FIRE

Trained Observers Direct Raking Fire of Allied Fleet From Seaplanes in Air

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) ATHENS, March 15.—The great allied fleet continues to batter down the Turkish shore batteries, although the Turkish artillery still replies with vigor whenever it is able.

The huge superdreadnought Queen Elizabeth, the latest addition to the British fleet, was active yesterday in the Gulf of Saros, where, from a distance the Turkish guns could not cross, her fifteen-inch guns hammered several batteries into silence.

Seaplanes direct the fire and report on the damage done. It is useless now for a battery to feign silence. Trained observers aloft hover above the forts and bring back word of the exact damage done.

Advice from Rome to the ministry here are that the situation in Italy are reaching a climax.

WOMEN FAINT AND CROWD HORRIFIED

Beachey Last of Dare-Devil Flyers

Beachey was like all aviators who make themselves famous by their daredevilry—he seemed to have no nerves. He took the most terrible risks in a manner that made them appear commonplace; yet, in fact, he thought of "safety first" at all times. His dashing and looping-the-loop at great altitudes, though more terrifying to the spectators, in reality was a carefully conceived plan. He felt that he always would be able to right his machine, should anything happen, if he were several hundred feet in the air; and, for this reason, he never looped-the-loop or flew upside down until he had ascended to what he considered a safe height.

Was Unassuming Man. He was a quiet young man of extremely pleasing personality. He was a favorite object of the attention of the press; men with impossible automobile safety devices especially flocked after him, but he displayed no irritation and met them all courteously.

"I should think they would bore you to death," was a remark made to him once.

Walter Brookins, the famous aviator, was standing by.

"Why, man, that's what we live on," he exclaimed.

Beachey smiled.

Beachey's manager, William H. Piekens, known as "Bill," the nation over, had unlimited confidence in him.

"Do you think he'll be killed?" he was asked.

This was when Beachey had made more than five hundred loop-the-loops.

"Liz' know, His Machine."

"No, sir!" Piekens said emphatically. "Liz' knows what he's about. He knows his machine and he knows himself. Science will tell!"

"Science will tell," was a favorite jest of Piekens and Beachey smiled whenever he heard it.

Beachey's first aeroplane is in Minneapolis, Minnesota. It was held for storage charges. Beachey tried it out at Indianapolis in 1910. It wouldn't fly. Glenn Curtiss advised him "to go back to work," saying that he never would become an aviator. Beachey took the plane to St. Paul and Minneapolis from Indianapolis; still it failed to fly.

He first attracted public attention when he defeated Ely and Robinson in a long distance race from New York to Philadelphia in August, 1911, which was the first of its kind in America. He was one of the group of aviators making themselves famous or breaking their necks at that time; but, even so, he was not a dare-devil such as Brookins was. At the great aviation meet in Chicago in 1913, Beachey was one of the successive breakers of the world's altitude record, his mark being 11,578 feet.

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AVIATOR BEACHEY LOSES LIFE MAKING DOWNWARD SHOOT

Famous 'Loop-the-Loop' Flyer Rises 3000 Feet At Exposition and When He Drops Machine Like Plummet Its Wings Crumple At Righting and Dives Into the Bay

CROWD HORRIFIED

San Francisco, March 15.—Aviator Lincoln Beachey, America's most daring birdman, was killed in an exhibition flight at the Exposition grounds yesterday afternoon, in the view of thousands of persons. In the crowd which witnessed the fatal fall of the "loop-the-loop" aviator was his brother.

Beachey was making the first of what was to have been a series of flights in a new French monoplane, which he had been tuning up at the hangar of Elias Christofferson, near the Cliff House, and the machine had been taken to the Exposition grounds only yesterday morning. Although the monoplane had not been thoroughly tested, Beachey began to execute in it a number of the sensational and spectacular feats which have made his name known around the world. On his first ascent he went through a series of daring evolutions and brought the monoplane safely to earth.

Airship Does Not Respond: Wings Crumple. On his second and last flight, he forced the monoplane to a height of three thousand feet, then shut off the power and began one of his famous perpendicular dives. Like a plummet his plane shot towards the ground. When at a height of five hundred feet above the earth, the aviator tried to adjust the planes for an easy descent, such as he has made in a biplane under the same circumstances scores of time. But the machine failed to stand the strain.

Wrecked Machine Plunged Into the Bay. As the planes were adjusted and the monoplane started to right itself, the wings crumpled, bent back and upward like an umbrella turned inside out, and the wrecked machine plunged into the bay, barely missing one of the government vessels lying at the army transport docks adjoining the Exposition grounds.

Women Faint and Crowd Horrified. There was tremendous excitement in the exposition crowd when the realization of the tragedy that all had seen came to the thousands present. Many women grew hysterical and a number fainted, while there was a surge of many hundreds to the waterfront for a better view.

The body was recovered two hours after the fall.

BEACHEY LAST OF DARE-DEVIL FLYERS

Beachey was like all aviators who make themselves famous by their daredevilry—he seemed to have no nerves. He took the most terrible risks in a manner that made them appear commonplace; yet, in fact, he thought of "safety first" at all times. His dashing and looping-the-loop at great altitudes, though more terrifying to the spectators, in reality was a carefully conceived plan. He felt that he always would be able to right his machine, should anything happen, if he were several hundred feet in the air; and, for this reason, he never looped-the-loop or flew upside down until he had ascended to what he considered a safe height.

Was Unassuming Man. He was a quiet young man of extremely pleasing personality. He was a favorite object of the attention of the press; men with impossible automobile safety devices especially flocked after him, but he displayed no irritation and met them all courteously.

"I should think they would bore you to death," was a remark made to him once.

Walter Brookins, the famous aviator, was standing by.

"Why, man, that's what we live on," he exclaimed.

Beachey smiled.

Beachey's manager, William H. Piekens, known as "Bill," the nation over, had unlimited confidence in him.

"Do you think he'll be killed?" he was asked.

This was when Beachey had made more than five hundred loop-the-loops.

"Liz' know, His Machine."

"No, sir!" Piekens said emphatically. "Liz' knows what he's about. He knows his machine and he knows himself. Science will tell!"

"Science will tell," was a favorite jest of Piekens and Beachey smiled whenever he heard it.

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MATTERS OF VITAL IMPORT DISCUSSED BY LEAGUE OF MEN

Proposed Social Legislation Holds Attention of Central Union Auxiliary Meeting

IOWA RED-LIGHT LAW FAVORED UNANIMOUSLY

Judge W. L. Whitney's 'Childhood' Measures, Including Employment, Advocated

Matters of vital interest to the community were discussed at the annual meeting of the Men's League of Central Union Church last night...

The meeting was well attended, some one hundred and fifty being present at the social hour and the dinner that preceded the business of the evening.

Abatement by Injunction

Former Governor Fear explained the provisions of the proposed 'abatement by injunction' law...

The Iowa Red-Light Law is now the law in a number of States and in the District of Columbia...

When you commence to touch a man's property you are pretty sure to have something that will be effective...

It is always said that conditions here are peculiar, said Governor Fear, in conclusion...

Following a statement from J. A. Rath, who argued against the recognition of any restricted district...

Judge Whitney of the juvenile court outlined some things which the court was asking of the legislature...

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Dr. Denebender advocated the passage of a model child labor law before the use of child labor became an established thing...

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Representative Cooke stated that a child labor bill was now up for this finding in the house and he recommended that Representative Craveth, the introducer...

Chinese Courts Arrest To Dodge War With Japan

Wily Celestial From Steamer Sierra Has Unique Excuse For Possessing Yen-She

Found: One Chinese who is not patriotic. Chong Wong told the United States customs inspectors last night that he had rather go to jail than to war with the Japanese...

NEW BABY PROMPTS JUDGE TO LENIENCY

A new baby at John Stone's house helped him yesterday to gain leniency in police court when he pleaded guilty to a charge of selling liquor without a license...

PAY OF OFFICERS IS INCREASED BY SENATE

Term of Service in Future Will Include Period in Academy

An item of congressional news of interest to local army and naval officers is contained in the Washington dispatches to the Coast papers...

KULA FARMERS DEFEND MARKETING DIVISION

As reported last week, the Kula Farmers' Cooperative Association is much exercised over the interference of the home committee on agriculture in forbidding the territorial marketing division to make purchases of supplies for it...

Resolved, That we approve the action of our secretary in protesting as he did to the committee; and be it further Resolved, That we, as an association of small farmers, do hereby protest against this interference with one of the most helpful features of the division's work...

KAPIOLANI PARK CONDITIONS BAD WITHOUT REMEDY

Lack of Workmen to Keep Property Up Results in Spell of Deterioration

ONLY EIGHT LABORERS TO CARE FOR GROUNDS

Mayor Lane Has No Authority Nor Available Funds to Employ Sufficient Force

Mayor Lane and John Wise, superintendent of Kapiolani park, had a long consultation yesterday afternoon. The theme of the conversation was present park conditions at Kapiolani and the public baths, which both officials admitted were bad and that the park is deteriorating...

BEACHEY HAD PLANNED A FLIGHT IN HAWAII

Dead Aviator Wanted to Give Long-Distance Exhibition Between Islands

Had Lincoln Beachey's life been spared, it was his fondest desire to visit Honolulu. His death Sunday, due to the collapse of his biplane, not to any failure of his own control, destroyed the possibility of what he hoped to make one of the most spectacular flights of his career...

KOREAN AND NEGRO ARE SENT TO REEF

Whank Yee Sur urged the high cost of living in police court yesterday in extenuation of eleven charges against him, two of which were brought to trial. Nevertheless, he was sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment when he pleaded guilty to passing worthless checks for twenty-six dollars and twenty-three dollars...

LETTERS FROM TEACHER

Numerous letters from teachers on the mainland, have greatly puzzled Secretary Taylor of the promotion committee during the past six weeks. Every mail brings queries from some teacher who has made application for a teaching position in Hawaii...

POSTOFFICE ADOPTS TWO-DIVISION PLAN

Keynote of New System of Handling Honolulu Mail, Simplicity and Co-ordination

A complete reorganization of the Honolulu postoffice has just been completed along the lines of what is called the 'two division plan'...

Apparently nobody in Honolulu cares whether barber shops and theaters keep open on Sunday or not. At a public meeting last night, called for half past seven in the house of representatives by the committee on health, police and military, two barbers appeared and no theatrical men...

COMMERCE BODY FAVORS SCHOOL LAW

With the backing of the chamber of commerce behind it, a bill is to be introduced in the legislature shortly recommending that there be enacted amendments to the compulsory school attendance law, making it more elastic in its operations...

SAM UPA DISINHERITED HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN

Another contest over a will is on. When Samuel Upa, late clerk in the attorney general's office, died he left real estate and personal property of the value of \$237,488. He also left a will, a widow and three children—Edith, Abigail and Samuel. His wife, Kaleo, and the children are disinherited, however, in the will...

HOLLINGER WILL JOIN PROMOTION COMMITTEE

There never was a colder duck! A member of the board of supervisors is to sit as a member of the promotion committee of the chamber of commerce...

NOBODY CARES IF THE MOVIES OPEN ON SUNDAY OR NOT

Two Lonely Barbers Sole Show of Public Interest at House Committee Meeting

PUBLIC FEELING SAID TO BE CHANGING FAST

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JAPANESE HOUSEMAID RUNS DOWN A THIEF

The Japanese housemaid in the home of Mrs. Ella Hamman, 225 Hotel street, caught a thief yesterday afternoon in South King street and turned him over to the police...

CONSERVATIVE CHINESE PONDERING PROBLEM

Even in his moments of emotional enthusiasm the hard-headed Chinese does not lose control of his reflective and critical faculties. After a night of oratory and enthusiasm, after applauding speeches advising them to resist Japan to the uttermost of their strength...



MARINE TIDINGS

Friday, March 12, 1915. Yokohama—Arrived, March 11, S. S. China March 27. Post San Luis—Sailed, March 12, S. S. Santa Maria for Honolulu. Sydney—Arrived, March 9, S. S. Sonoma home Feb. 22. Victoria—Arrived, March 11, S. S. Makura home March 5. Port Townsend—Arrived, March 11, S. S. Oceanic Vance from Port Allen, Feb. 16. Panama—Arrived, March 11, S. S. Birgman from Hilo, Feb. 20. Post Hialeah—Sailed, March 11, S. S. Helene for Honolulu. 12 M., Saturday, March 12, 1915. Sydney—Arrived, March 12, S. S. Niagara home February 25. Seattle—Sailed, March 13, S. S. Mexican for Honolulu. San Francisco—Sailed, March 13, S. S. Enterprise for Hilo. Mahukona—Sailed, March 12, schooner Annie Johnson for San Francisco.

PORT OF HONOLULU

ARRIVED: Str. Tenyo Maru, from San Francisco, 7:45 a. m. Str. M. S. Dollar, from Port Arthur, Texas, noon. U. S. Transport Sheridan, from San Francisco, 7:30 a. m. Str. Mauna Kea, from Hilo and way ports, 6:15 a. m. Str. W. G. Hall, from Kauai, 9:15 a. m. Str. Claudine, from Maui, 1:25 a. m. Str. Mikahala, from Molokai, 2:45 a. m. Str. Kinau, from Kauai, 3:25 a. m. Str. Likiekie, from Kauai, 6: a. m. Str. Lorline, from Kahului, 8:20 a. m. Str. Koranua, from Galveston, 7:30 a. m. Str. Resolute (for repairs), from Kauai, 7:15 p. m. Str. Werribee, from Newcastle, N. S. W., 7:45 a. m. Str. Shinyo Maru, from Japan ports, 2:20 p. m. Str. Hilonian, from Seattle, 3 p. m. DEPARTED: Str. Mauna Kea, for Hawaii, 12:10 p. m. Str. Keireul, for Fanning Island, 2:40 p. m. Str. M. S. Dollar, for Manila, 4:50 p. m. Str. Claudine, for Maui, 5:10 p. m. Str. Tenyo Maru, for Yokohama, 5:10 p. m. Str. Texan, for New York via Island ports, 6:30 p. m. Str. Sierra, for San Francisco, noon. Str. Fred H. Wood, for Aberdeen, 10:50 a. m. Str. W. G. Hall, for Kauai, 5:10 p. m. Str. Kilanau, for Hilo, 3 p. m. Str. Koranua, for Yokohama, 4:50 p. m. U. S. A. T. Sheridan, for Guam and Manila 5:10 p. m. Str. Maui for Hawaii ports. Str. Claudine, for Maui, 5 p. m. Str. W. G. Hall, for Kauai, 7:40 p. m. Str. Nihau, for Hawaii, 7:40 p. m. PASSENGERS: Per Str. K. K. Tenyo Maru from San Francisco: Mr. Honolulu, March 12.—W. A. Harris and wife, Miss H. Harris, Miss Ruth Wallace. Per str. Mauna Kea, from Hilo and way ports: Per Honolulu, March 13.—F. C. Covars, E. G. Lydecker, D. M. Anderson and wife, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Gibb, C. R. Kent, W. A. Grimshaw and wife, F. T. Wilson, F. W. Pigott, Mrs. J. J. Kennedy, D. M. Dunsborough, W. A. Harlow, J. D. Bantam, R. S. Conroy, J. B. Blackheath, F. C. Lyner, Miss C. Reiser, Mahukona—A. Mason and wife, Mrs. M. K. Holstein, Kawahoe—N. C. Akana, G. H. Gere, McGregor—D. B. Murdoch, S. W. Jennings and wife, S. A. Baldwin, Lahaina—G. K. Tackabury, J. J. Correll, A. H. Jones, J. Gibb, J. F. Silva, O. R. Souza, D. Bantam, Miss V. E. Barker, Lem Young. Per str. W. G. Hall, from Kauai ports: —Albert Horner, Jr., S. McManis and A. L. Hargis. Per str. Claudine, from Maui, March 14.—A. V. Strie, K. Miyata, Mrs. K. Miyata, A. Garcia, Father Maximin (has E. Gill, Kam Yu, W. A. Ramsey, F. Hagstrach, K. Awaya, A. F. Tavares, H. B. Pahalow, K. Muramori, J. C. Foss Jr., F. J. Goodwin, R. J. K. Newland, H. L. Halsey, Chuck Hoy and seventeen dock. Per str. Kinanau, from Kauai, March 14.—A. Nelson, W. E. Shaw, George O'Neill, St. C. Sayer, C. T. Hee, Master Ah Sun, Miss Ah Kim, C. Weight, Miss B. Kopke, A. Waterhouse, S. S. Peck, F. Boyer, J. J. Dias, L. P. Scott, C. A. Rice, Francis Gay, A. S. Wilcox, Mrs. A. S. Wilcox and maid, J. P. Cooke, M. Dullam, Mrs. Dullam, Miss Goodman. DEPARTED: Per str. Mauna Kea, for Kona and Kau ports, March 12.—J. M. Hind, Miss E. H. Puris, Miss B. E. Whitehouse Mrs. A. Greenwell, infant and maid, Rev. F. M. Merrill, W. D. McKillop, E. A. Bach, F. E. Greenwell, F. L. Hoffman, J. Nakamura, Mrs. R. B. Baker. Per str. Claudine, for Maui ports, March 12.—Mrs. Partridge, C. J. Schoenung, Miss N. Clifford, Miss P. Bennett, Miss V. Lawrence, Miss P. Leach, Miss E. Myrns, Miss L. Taylor, F. Lawson, Mrs. H. C. Wells, Chuck Hoy, R. L. Halsey, C. H. Bredford, Ed O'Mally, Miss E. Malakola, Miss Lim.

Honolulu Stock Exchange

Table with columns: NAME OF STOCK, OFFICIAL PRICE, PAR VALUE, DIVIDEND, and other financial data. Includes entries for Mercantile, Hawaiian, and various other stocks.

THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

RODRICK O. MATHESON, EDITOR

TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 16, 1915.

THE ADVERTISER'S SEMI-WEEKLY

'Gag Rule' Regarding War

IF The Advertiser reads the political "handwriting on the wall" correctly, the present nationwide "defense" agitation needed only the recent war department order which forbids army officers to discuss the military situation in the United States and abroad, to make the question a bona fide campaign issue.

If ever in our national lifetime public opinion has needed the advice and counsel of our military and naval experts, that day has now come. The "defense" problem is the burning question of the times. Public men, the press and the business interests of the nation are demanding investigations today and the voters will demand a settlement of the problem in the coming months. For the administration to ignore this vital national question is nothing but political folly and to top this by establishing a "gag rule" for the army and navy is to commit political hari-kari.

Commenting editorially on the latest political faux pas of the administration the Boston Transcript says:

That "pitiless publicity" which Mr. Wilson, the candidate, so constantly preached, has proved in practice throughout his presidency a censorship as stupid in some respects as that against which the English people are protesting today. The latest evidence of it comes from the war department, and the order thence issued by Secretary Garrison bears the Wilson brand. It prohibits officers of the army from discussing in any way "the military situation here or abroad." That a similar policy prevails in the navy is indicated by the action of Secretary Daniels in calling upon Captain Huse, chief of staff of the Atlantic fleet, to explain why, in an official report to the navy department, he presumed to comment on some of the dangers of our present military policy as it concerned the navy. In other words, the officers of the army and navy, whom the people's money is liberally expended to educate and qualify as experts, are, for the first time in the history of the republic, to be subjected to a "gag rule" formulated for the purpose of preventing them from telling the people the truth regarding their own army and navy. At the outset of the war, discussion of the military situation abroad was put under the ban lest one of the belligerents take offense. There was something to be said in favor of that, although it has deprived Americans of the benefit of expert discussion of the one subject which vitally interests the whole world. This latest order applying the prohibition to the American military situation is as senseless and arbitrary as any ever issued by the war lord of Germany. We do not need any assurances from Secretary Garrison to be confident that it was not promulgated on his initiative. The country is now compelled to rely for the most part on Messrs. Wilson, Bryan and Daniels for expert information on military matters. It is consoling in these days to recall Lincoln's memorable assurance, "You can't fool all the people all the time."

Domestic Relations Court

THE number of divorces granted month after month in Hawaii is out of all proportion to the size of our population and the level of Christianity and moral ethics to which we believe we have attained. Various explanations to account for the increasingly great number of legal separations have been advanced, but no steps appear to have been taken or proposed whereby Hawaii's reputation as the spot of the greatest proportionate number of divorces in the world may be made less unfavorable.

We have a juvenile court in which the youth inclined towards lawlessness may be straightened out and started anew towards useful citizenship, and there is none to dispute the value to the Territory of this preventive system of law enforcement. In some of the progressive mainland communities there are courts whose functions extend to the preventive in other matters affecting the child, those which affect his home and the status of his parents. One of the duties of such a court is to prevent divorce.

Such a court, a "court of domestic relations," might very well be established here, to include the work of the juvenile court and extend it to deal with all matters that affect the family and the child. Elsewhere the fact has been demonstrated that the intervention of a disinterested third party, authorized to spread a trifle of the oil of common sense over the troubled domestic sea, results in the reestablishment of happy relations between couples seeking relief in the divorce courts, the number of divorces which occur from disputes and troubles founded upon misunderstanding and fostered by pride and the partisan interference of relatives being astonishingly large. Frequently, when a disagreeing couple can be induced to "talk it over quietly" with a commonsense judge, without the antagonism that a formal divorce court breeds, the troubles which have grown so large dwindle and disappear.

A court of domestic relations in Honolulu could find plenty to do, with divorce, child delinquency and the care of such cases as come under the head of abandonment, orphanage and bastardy. The subject, at least, is worthy of serious consideration.

To Spread the Truth

HEARTY endorsement should be given to the suggestion that representative newspaper correspondents be included among the territorial guests of the coming congressional party. The members of the Washington press gallery, representing as they do the pick of the staffs of the greatest newspapers of the country, will be quite as "distinguished visitors" as the senators and representatives they will accompany and quite as potent as the members of congress in their ability to help Hawaii.

At this particular period in the history of the sugar industry, Hawaii needs all the honest and straightforward publicity it can get, and it needs that publicity in the columns of the metropolitan newspapers, columns that are not for sale on any terms but which are open to a proper presentation of the truth concerning Hawaii and Hawaii's need of the restoration of a duty upon sugar. It is, principally, that this need be made plain to congress that we are inviting the representatives of house and senate to come as our guests. We will secure a wider spreading of the facts if with those congressmen come some of the men of the "third house."

Respecting the condition of the sugar industry, respecting the necessities of more adequate provisions for the local army garrisons, respecting our harbor needs and respecting each and every request we have made upon congress, Hawaii as a whole may join the promotion committee in saying that all we need to back up our requests is a presentation of the truth. "The truth about Hawaii is good enough," the promotionists say, and the sugar men, the army and navy men, the harbor improver and others may well say, "kokua."

And in no way may be truth of our necessities from the national government and from the nation be so widely and so adequately spread as by the newspaper men who work at the nation's capital. By all means invite them, as many as may come. There can hardly be too many. Add to the appropriation if necessary, but get them.

Renewal of Sugar Tariff

ROBERT F. BROUSSARD, United States senator-elect of Louisiana, who is about to take office, is already waging a campaign for the restoration of the duty on sugar as the best method of improving the financial condition of the federal treasury and of restoring prosperity to the sugar planters of his State. A good protective tariff argument comes from this Democrat representing a Democratic State. It remains to be seen whether the Wilson administration, confronted as it is with a serious deficit in the treasury because receipts from both the income tax and the special war tax have proved to be much less than they were estimated, will change front and utilize the opportunity to raise revenue by a tariff on sugar, says the Tacoma Ledger.

Beginning early in 1914 the tariff on sugar was reduced twenty-five per cent, and if the present law stands sugar will be admitted without any duty at all beginning in May, 1916. Senator-elect Broussard sees an opportunity to drive his point home, now that the government lacks revenue and is likely to lack it more seriously if present industrial conditions continue. Industrial conditions reduce incomes and hence income taxes. At the same time they reduce special war taxes based on business activities.

Mr. Broussard combats the notion that the European war has increased the price of sugar to prevailing figures in the United States, by declaring that right now sugar marketed by the "sugar trust" sells for less in the war-stricken countries than it does in the United States.

At first the war tax was to yield at least \$100,000,000. Then the estimate came down to \$90,000,000. But collections show this estimate too high, for now the secretary of the treasury figures that the war tax will yield approximately \$54,000,000 for the fiscal year 1915. The income tax will yield \$42,000,000 less than was estimated. The shortages in these two taxes, as Mr. Broussard sees it, accounts for the treasury deficiency of approximately \$80,000,000. Under the twenty-five per cent reduction in the sugar tariff he says the sugar trust has profited to the extent of about \$18,000,000 so far without benefit to American consumers. Tariff receipts from sugar used to yield over \$50,000,000 a year.

Mr. Broussard says the government may increase the income tax, may re-enact and increase the special war tax, or it may issue bonds. But better than any of these plans, he thinks, would be a return to the "time-honored system of collecting taxes on articles that can bear the duty, particularly when the remission of the duty does not cheapen the price to the consumer, as is the case with sugar."

The Democratic administration is in a tight place financially, and Mr. Broussard tells it of one way to get out.

Secretary Bryan is reported to be again smiling confident that the Mexican question is going to be settled amicably and satisfactorily. Bryan has to have his murdered American every morning with his grapejuice in order to keep him agitated. When one day goes by without an outrage our secretary of state sees the dawning of the millennium.

America Led the Way

ANNOUNCEMENTS of the success of the warships of the Allies in their bombardments of the guarding forts of the Dardanelles, or of the failures of the same ships, dependent upon the origin of the news, has led many to a study of the Dardanelles and its history. This brings to many the little known fact that it was an American war ship that first bade defiance to the Turkish fortress frowning on both sides of the narrow strait. It was the United States frigate George Washington which under the command of Capt. William Bainbridge sailed boldly through the stronghold and dropped anchor under the windows of the Yildiz Kiosk the American flag flying at her spanker.

It was in October, 1800, that the George Washington performed her exploit. Under command of Captain Bainbridge she had been sent to Tripoli and from that port went to Constantinople bearing on board a party of Tripolitan envoys to the Porte. Arrived at the forts guarding the entrance, the frigate was halted, and her passports demanded, the Turks having always asserted their right to refuse entrance to any foreign war ship without permission. Captain Bainbridge had no passports, and the United States was practically unknown in Turkey at the time. To wait for passports would mean lying at anchor there for months, so Captain Bainbridge decided on a ruse de guerre.

He sailed the George Washington up to the anchorage, clewed up his courses, let go his top sails and started to salute the fortress as if he was going to obey the order. As soon as the fort began its reply to his salute he quickly made sail again, and when the Turks caught sight of him once more as the smoke of the guns lifted the George Washington was sailing into the Sea of Marmora with every stitch of canvas set and drawing. The fortress guns were stationary, being trained on the channel in front, so that they were unable to stop him. The American sailor brought his vessel up and dropped anchor before the city of Constantinople. At the sight of the strange flag that fluttered from the frigate's spanker the Turkish officials sent out a boat and demanded from whence she came.

"From the New World," was Captain Bainbridge's answer, which so impressed the Turks that they could not do enough for the George Washington and her people during her stop there. At the time of Captain Bainbridge's exploit the forts were supposed to be impregnable, but seven years later the British admiral, Sir J. T. Duckworth, with his fleet won his way through them. On February 15, 1878, when the fall of Constantinople to the Russians was supposed to be imminent, another British fleet steamed through the Dardanelles. This time it went through without opposition, but against the protests of the Turkish government, the admiral in charge having orders to steam through, "with or without permission."

Agricultural Romance and Common Sense

TWENTIETH century business judgment backed by hard common sense has stripped the glamour of poetry and romance from the profession of farming.

Within the memory of the elders among the present generation the joys of life have been sung as reaching their climax in a bucolic existence where all that the average man had to do to earn a competence was to "tickle the fat acres with the plow while Nature poured forth of her abundance."

If a man was a failure as a mechanic, merchant, banker or professional man, he had only missed his calling. The farmer's life with its certain rewards from applied effort was open to him.

Now comes the professor of mathematics who measures all business by the standard of cost accounting and efficiency with the allegation that farming is itself a profession requiring not simply "fat acres and a plow" but skill, knowledge, application and cash—especially cash. How prosaic! How unromantic!

Concomitant with the official announcement by Uncle Sam's trained agriculturists at Washington that no man equipped with one ten acres and a mule can expect to transmogrify a year's work into ten thousand dollars and a Ford, the suspicion arises that a nefarious conspiracy is afoot.

Here is a dark plot to alienate the "farmer vote" and tear down the traditions of Democracy. Down with such heresy! We will have none of it!

Lincoln Beachy attempted to singe the whiskers of death once too often. His daring had to end as it has. It was only a question of time, just as it is only a question of time when the chauffeur who "takes a chance" kills either himself or someone else. The law of average cannot forever be defied.

The courtesy of the Mutual Telephone Company in keeping open its inter-island wireless stations on Saturday evening enabled The Advertiser yesterday morning to present to Honolulu the results, in full, of the Saturday county primaries on Kauai, Maui and Hawaii. The returns were filed for The Advertiser by Editor Timmons of the Garden Island, Editor Henshall of the Hawaii Herald, and M. R. Pereira of the Maui News.

Judge Monsarrat is fast earning our sincerest admiration. His recent adequate sifting of heedless auto drivers began it and his still more refetched technicalities and fine tuning the "pork chop" gamblers has added to it. The police judge's sentences in the latter case have gone far to wipe out the only excuse the police have had for tolerating the running of so many and so open gambling games as are now existing in Honolulu.

Honolulu Wholesale Produce Market

Quotations ISSUED BY THE TERRITORIAL MARKETING DIVISION March 11, 1915 Wholesale Only.

Table with columns for BUTTER, POULTRY, and VEGETABLES AND PRODUCE. Includes items like Small demand for Island fancy, Demand good for fat young chickens, Beans, string, green, lb., etc.

Table with columns for VEGETABLES AND PRODUCE (continued), FRUITS, and LIVESTOCK. Includes items like Beans, string, wax, lb., Onions, Bermuda, lb., Alligator pears, doz., etc.

Table with columns for HIDES, Wet Salted, DRESSED MEATS, and FEED. Includes items like Good demand for hides, Beef, cattle and sheep are not bought at live weights, etc.

The following are quotations on feed, Scratch food, ton 46.50 to 47.00, Oats, ton 42.50 to 43.00, Wheat, ton 55.00 to 57.00, etc.

The Territorial Marketing Division under supervision of the U. S. Experiment Station is at the service of all citizens of the Territory. Any produce which farmers may send to the Marketing Division is sold at the best obtainable price.

SAN DIEGO FAVORED AS NAVAL STATION

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) SAN DIEGO, March 16.—Returning from an inspection yesterday of San Diego bay and harbor, Representative Britten of Illinois said that he would recommend to the house committee on naval affairs the building of a \$3,000,000 government drydock here, a torpedo factory, and a permanent station for the entire submarine flotilla in Pacific Coast waters.

ALLIES HOPE TO KILL GERMAN FOREIGN TRADE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, England, March 15.—Plans were announced today by the British government whereby the Allies hope to sever German foreign trade and continue their steady pressure on the resources of the Teutons, as a war measure. The plans include the detaining of ships bound for Germany, and the confiscation of goods of German origin or destined for Germany from neutral ports.

WASHINGTON INTERESTED

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, March 15.—The announcement in London that Britain will carry out a retaliatory blockade against German commerce is causing much speculation here. Unless there is a relaxation of the order, covering goods of German origin, American textile industries using German dyestuffs will be seriously affected.

The Maui chamber of commerce has written a letter to the promotion committee, thanking it for the courtesy extended in the offer of a desk in the promotion rooms here.

MAUI PREPARED FOR BIG SOCIAL EVENT

Society Folks of Garden Island Will Direct Annual Ball By Racing Association

Maui's gala yearly event, the annual ball by the Maui Racing Association, will be held at Wailuku April 10. Preparations for the dance have been in progress for some time, and already it promises to be one of the most successful of the kind that has been held on Maui in a long time.

The hostesses and patronesses have been announced. The hostesses will be Mesdames Karl J. Zedwitz, H. B. Penhallow, F. P. Baldwin, H. W. Rice, H. D. Sloggett, Dora von Tempky, W. A. Baldwin, A. N. Kepoiakal, J. J. Walsh and J. B. Thompson. Following is a list of the patronesses: Mesdames L. Weinstheimer, J. Little, George Kenney, J. E. Gannon, W. L. Deoto, V. G. Schoenberg, D. T. Fleming, Valentine.

Kahului—Mesdames C. Walsh, Edward Walsh, W. A. Sparks, F. Steves, Jennings, H. K. Duncan, W. F. J. Dale, J. S. Aiken, W. S. Mountcastle, E. N. Young, Parker, J. Vasconcellos, E. R. Bevin.

Hanalei—Mesdames H. T. Baldwin, A. W. Collins, M. E. Hair, S. E. Taylor, W. S. Nicol, Foster, Boyum, W. B. Beeman.

Pala—Mesdames A. C. Bowditch, H. W. Baldwin, C. Kinney, P. P. Rosecrans, E. J. Walker, Robinson, A. L. Case, W. P. McConkey, D. B. Murdoch, Lorrin Smith, William Clark, Cameron, Rogers.

Hauka—Mesdames W. D. Baldwin, Stanley Livingstone, C. C. James, E. O. Born, E. C. Mellor, J. W. Fleming, W. I. Wells.

Puunene—Mesdames Ben Williams, C. C. Campbell, Ralph Walker, William Seabury, William Lougher, C. Savage, Roy Jones, Arthur Betts, Du Bois, Boggs, Fantom, Fitzgerald.

Makawao—Mesdames W. O. Aiken, S. M. Dowsett, H. P. Baldwin, W. P. Hardy, Sam Kalama, C. P. Dunsey, J. H. Raymond, C. Copp, A. F. Tavares, George Steel, K. Burns.

JUDGE ASHFORD GIVES BURGLAR STIFF JOLT

Juan Villanueva, charged with second degree burglary, was found guilty by a jury yesterday and sentenced to imprisonment in the territorial penitentiary for two years and a half. The jury took an hour and three-quarters to arrive at its verdict and Foreman C. W. Renear had almost given up hopes when the twelve jurors finally came to an agreement. Villanueva broke into the old Captain Godfrey residence, now occupied by Hugo Ludders, of Hoffschlaeger & Co. Capt. Harry T. Lake, of the city attorney's office was in the stand for the government as an expert on skeleton keys, a subject on which he is said to be an authority. He also prepared the detailed plan of the residence that was burglarized. It was complete in all details.

PROPAGANDA IS BEGUN TO LIMIT MILITARISM

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) NEW YORK, March 15.—Inaugurating a movement for a world wide restriction of standing armies and navies to be operative after the European conflict ceases the promoters of the new league to limit armament today announced plans to spread the propaganda abroad.

FORMER CONGRESSMAN NAMED CHIEF JUSTICE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, March 15.—Former Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania today was named chief justice of the federal court of claims, to succeed Judge Charles B. Howry, resigned.

SENATOR ROOT IS NOT OUT FOR PRESIDENCY

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) ALBANY, New York, March 16.—Senator Elihu Root announced here yesterday that under no circumstances would he consent to let his name be put forward for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1916.

Sheriff Charles H. Rose notifies the owners of automobiles and motorcycles that the police station is now ready to re-register all machines that were registered prior to January 1 last. Applicants of re-registration will be required to furnish the factory number of the car, number of cylinders, the horsepower and the weight of the car.

ORATORY OF YOUNG CHINA IS ABID AGAINST JAPANESE

Ye Liberty Resounds With Eloquence Against Alleged Injustices Inflicted By Mikado

'IF WE FIGHT WE LOSE OUR BELOVED COUNTRY'

And Another Speaker Says, 'Then, At Least, Let Us Lose With Honor'

"Six times now has Japan trodden on our rights. We must resist to the uttermost. We must fight, whether it is possible or impossible. If we fight we lose our country, but if we sit supine and idle, equally do we lose our country. At least, then, let us lose with honor."

These are the sentiments Young China expressed last night from the stage of Ye Liberty Theater, speaking in the person of Chen Sai Wah, to an audience that packed the house.

All the orators were members of the Chinese Young People's Oratorical Association, which has taken in hand a campaign to make the Chinese of the islands a unit in resisting the demands of Japan. It was Young China's night. Boys of eighteen and twenty held the stage, while Chinese of all ages and conditions listened and applauded.

An Absorbed Audience Here would be a venerable old merchant, his rapt, impassive features as impenetrable as the countenance of a bronze image. Beside him is a bent and wrinkled laborer, his blue blouse open at the corded throat, the mud of the rice paddies still crusting his rough boots and staining his flapping dungarees. Three rows away sits a sleek-eyed dandy swathed in creamy silks, jewels in her hair, a spray of flowers at the breast of her tunic. Behind her is a fat, wheezy grandame, as bald as Abraham, cupping her hands to her ears to aid her failing hearing. And on the platform stormed and stamped the Hawaiian-born of the younger generation, telling their sires and their grandfathers what they ought to do in a crisis of national history. It was an impressive tribute to the respect in which the Chinese always have held education.

There is a classic story of a Chinese witness testifying in the case of a stolen dog. "What color was the dog, yellow?" asks the district attorney. The interpreter repeats the question and the two fall into noisy dialogue. High-toned nasals and deep sounding gutturals chase each other up and down the vocal scales for five minutes. At the end of that period the interpreter turns to the waiting court. "He says 'no,'" comes the translation.

Discreet Interpreter on Dock There were times last night when to the sole white American in the audience this anecdote recurred. A young orator would lean far out over the footlights, so choked with patriotism that his cheeks burned a dull red, the veins in his neck swelled, his fingers cramped and his feet squirmed. A burst of applause would run through the house, and the urbane but always discreet interpreter would give out some decorous platitude that might with propriety have been set at the head of a page for schoolboys to copy.

"We should reflect seriously upon how we should fight our enemy at this time," or "We ought to exhibit the utmost energy in resisting the demands of Japan," or "We must unite in heart as well as in hand," he would translate. He felt the inadequacy himself. "Not all these sayings," he apologized, "are complimentary to some of the races resident in Hawaii. Not everything you want put in the paper."

Nevertheless, here and there a phrase escaped him. "If the government of Yuan Shih-kai does not represent us, then we should do our best to overthrow the government," said Wat Mun Seung. "And if our steps are to lead that way we need funds."

Country Dearer Than Money "Of what profit is money to us, if we lose our country? Should these demands which Japan is seeking to impose be granted, we become subjects of a foreign nation."

"Rather would we be dead than be the subjects of an uncivilized nation," said Lum Hon Ying. "All the powers know that the demands of Japan are unjust, yet they stand by and proclaim that all they desire is to preserve the peace of the Orient."

"Armed conflict is unavoidable, not without its difficulties; but if we had the heart to believe it, we could overcome all and any difficulties."

"The land can be destroyed," nobly said Young Kow Kow, speaking in the same strain, "but the heart of our people is indestructible."

Although the house was theoretically free to the public, two Japanese who entered inconspicuously in the middle of the evening and took back seats were quietly shown to the door.

THEATER TRUST SEWS 'EM ALL UP

Consolidated Absorbs Hawaii — The Public Will Benefit, Says Manager Cohen

A deal concluded yesterday, whereby the Consolidated Amusement Company will absorb the Hawaii Theater tomorrow and add that playhouse to its string of show places, following right on the heels of the purchase by the Consolidated of the theatrical interests of Sam Blair, the Consolidated company has secured now a practical monopoly on the show business in the islands.

Under the new order of theatrical things, the Consolidated Amusement Company will operate the Bijou, Liberty, Empire and Hawaii theaters. The Paramount pictures, purchased from Blair, will be shown at the Poplar Theater for an indefinite period. Henry Bredhoff will continue as manager. C. A. Pedric will be house manager of the Liberty and Mac McKay Scharlin will remain as manager of the Hawaii. The Bijou and Empire will be managed from the head office of the Consolidated company.

Aside from the theaters on Oahu, the Consolidated company now controls the Valley Isle Theater at Walluku, the Lyceum Theater at Kahului, the Pioneer Theater at Lahaina and the Empire and Mohauu theaters at Hilo, and will furnish attractions for the Fourth Cavalry, Cavalry and Artillery, First Infantry, Twenty-fifth Infantry, Fort Kamehameha and Fort Shafter playhouses. Plans are about completed also for the erection of a new theater at Lihue on Kauai.

This theatrical trust will be, and Joe Cohen stands for the statement, "one of those beneficial trusts," which is going to cut prices and give more for the money. Cohen explains this on the reasoning that the competition of the past cost so much money for things outside of the theaters that it ran up the cost of production so that there was not much left to spend inside the theaters, and as a consequence patrons of the shows had to come through with enough extra to keep things breaking even. Now, under one consolidation, the public will get the benefit of the savings.

AVIATOR BEACHEY PLUNGES TO DEATH

(Continued from Page Two.) scurrying down the field in a cloud of dust. Easily, gracefully, the biplane would rise from the ground to eries of "He's off!"

His motor slowly would die away until it seemed only a great throb in the air as he rose in a long spiral to hundreds of feet, circling up and up, seemingly endlessly, while a white plume of smoke followed him, quivering against the sky. Then would come a sudden, very abrupt dipping of the machine; it would hesitate for an instant; drop in the beginning of the arc and mount into an exquisite curve against the blue. For a brief instant the letters "Beachey," painted on the top of the upper wing, would burn themselves on the eyes.

Beachey would complete the curve, often he would enter upon another and still another loop as though he were a geometrical gone mad, making four or five with hardly an interval between them.

He gave little warning of what was coming. He would begin to drop again; but this time the plane, instead of mounting upward, would hang for an instant as though suspended and then turn its nose with a sickening quickness the wrong way, and again the name on the top of the upper wing would stand out. This was flying upside down.

Made Himself Rich Beachey made himself rich. During his "barn-storming" with Barney Oldfield, especially last summer, he drew great crowds. Sometimes the receipts were \$10,000 a day. He had been flying regularly at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, despite the ceaseless winds blowing from the sea—but he always had the little biplane that Curtis said would not fly.

He died in a monoplane. "Bill" Pickens used to say that "Beachey has conquered gravitation."

ALLEN ESTATE FIGHTING INHERITANCE TAX LAW

Eight civil actions were filed in the circuit court yesterday by M. P. Robinson, Paul Muhlenberg and James E. Jaeger, trustees of the estate of Mrs. Patsheba M. Allen, deceased, against Charles J. McCarthy, territorial treasurer, to test the right of the treasurer to exact and demand as much inheritance tax against the estate as has been imposed by him. The inheritance tax in this case has been paid, it is claimed, under protest.

SUPERVISORS WANT A MEMBERSHIP ON PROMOTION BOARD

New President of Commerce Chamber May Name Committee Accordingly

THIS WOULD BRING CLOSER RELATIONS

City Fathers Also Intimate That They Would Treat Publicity Work More Liberally

(From Sunday Advertiser.) There will be a member of the board of supervisors on the promotion committee when the personnel of that body is named by the new president of the chamber of commerce, who will be elected next Wednesday.

A strong movement is felt in favor of having the city officials directly represented on the promotion committee, and practical assurance is given that the board will be more liberal in its appropriations to the committee in event it has representation. Heretofore there has been some unpleasantness at times between the committee and the board, the latter feeling that it was being subjected to a "taxation without representation" imposition.

More Money Certain One of the supervisors said yesterday that he was sure the board would be willing materially to increase its monthly appropriation for promotion work provided a supervisor is named as a member of the committee.

Better Understanding Accordingly, Supervisor Hollinger was appointed by Mayor Lane to attend these meetings, which he has done, with the result that there probably never before has been such perfect harmony and understanding between the two bodies as now. In place of unfavorably criticizing the promotion committee, as has often been done by the supervisors, they are now lauding it and showing a willingness to go out of their way to help it in all its campaigns.

Entitled to Representation "It would help out in a good way," said a supervisor discussing the plan yesterday. "It no doubt would lead to larger appropriations for the committee, but it would also bring the two bodies closer together. Whenever the committee wanted anything from us it would have a representative right on the board to speak for it."

Autos Crash in Head-on Collision Two automobiles crashed into each other on the Waiialea road, just up the hill past Kapahulu road, on Wednesday about midnight and about \$400 worth of damage was done.

Machines Driven by A. W. Seabury and Doctor Wall Are Badly Smashed

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BEING PAPA IS ALL THE JOB HE WANTS

MADISON (Wisconsin), February 25.—Francis Sawyer, in law of President Wilson, told a special committee of the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin that he would not accept the position of business manager of the university.

American Envoy To Turkey Gets After 'Slavers'

Ambassador Morgenthau Helps Rid Constantinople of Traffickers in Young Girls

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 2.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)—The notoriety which has attached to Constantinople as a center of white slave traffic has failed to disappear under the vigorous administration of Behr Bey, the present chief of police, who, as recently reported by cable, has undertaken the raid of a number of places where the traffic flourished.

In this work of suppression Henry Morgenthau, the American ambassador, has figured prominently. Up to the time President Wilson sent him to Constantinople, his personality sufficiently interested in stopping the evil practices had appeared to grasp the situation. Under the Captulations with the Powers whereby foreigners in Turkey were not subject to the laws of the country, the suppression of the white slave traffic was practically impossible. Foreigners were responsible only to their consuls, and the consular representatives would not work together with the Turkish authorities.

Trappers Have Passports The persons engaged in the traffic secured passports of five different countries and would swear as many allegiances as their varying fortune demanded. The Black Sea ports of Russia and Rumania, only a few hours sail from Constantinople, were made the basis for the export of human material, which the Turkish consuls commended.

One notable Russian consul, Peter Donatidze, made every effort to suppress the trade in so far as Russian subjects were concerned, and the Turkish officials made repeated attempts at a cleanup, but without cooperation of all the foreign consuls no real impression was made.

Morgenthau Takes Hand When Mr. Morgenthau arrived in Constantinople near the end of 1913, he quickly grasped the difficulties and was the first to succeed in bringing the consuls and the highest Turkish police authorities together. All parties professed a willingness to do their share in suppression of the traffic, and the American ambassador fortunately had the grip to hold them to their purpose.

Time for Reform Ripe Last October, however, the Ottoman authorities abrogated the capitulations under which foreigners had enjoyed their privileged position in the Empire, and although the foreign powers have not accepted this abrogation, the entrance of Turkey into the war has caused a general acquiescence. The time for the Turkish authorities to attack white slavery in the capital had therefore come. The control of the police is in the hands of Behr Bey, who for the past year has been in the command with Ambassador Morgenthau in his efforts to purify Constantinople of the worst phases of white slavery. Behr Bey has for some months been gathering evidence against the traffickers in the city.

Over a score of them had their foyer in a quasi synagogue in the most notorious quarter of Galata on the Golden Horn. The synagogue was independent of the Grand Rabbinate of Turkey and thus was able to escape religious investigation. In January Behr Bey's officers descended upon the synagogue and closed its doors. They likewise raided the places of the traffickers and arrested 150 of them.

Col. J. W. Jones, adjutant general, was an interested spectator, with his staff, Col. C. W. Ziegler, inspector chief, Lieut. Col. J. W. Short, chief quartermaster; Major A. W. Nealey, chief ordnance officer; Capt. Henry Van Giesen, quartermaster corps, and Capt. J. P. Deugherty, aide to Governor Buchanan.

Following the review the regiment pitched shelter tent camp on the Capitol grounds, where inspection was made by Major Lenihan for the war department. At noon excellent "chow" was served of frankfurters, beans and coffee, and the members of the Legislature were the guests of Commissary Warham at the officers' mess.

Drill Test Is Severe In the afternoon Major Lenihan put the entire ten companies through a rigid inspection drill by companies in both close and extended order. Following the hard day Major Lenihan requested to be excused from making any comment on his observations, inasmuch as he was required to make report in writing to Major General Carter and to forward to him his findings made public in that channel.

Colonel Riley, however, was enthusiastic over the showing made by the ten companies, remarking: "I am proud of the boys, both officers and men. They made a splendid showing, both in numbers, in their camp construction and in their drill."

The court and inspection of property will be continued by Major Lenihan on regular company drill nights. Needless to say, the drill inspection was rapid, but it was very thorough.

The salary of business manager of the university is \$15,000 a year.

GUARD SHOWING IN REVIEW WINS \$40,000 REWARD

Legislators Declare That Construction Work Should Be Completed

INSPECTION OF TROOPS TAKES UP ENTIRE DAY

Major Lenihan of Regular Army Inspector—Big Turnout Pleases Officers

(From Sunday Advertiser.) As a result of the splendid showing made yesterday by the National Guard of Hawaii at the annual review and inspection required by the war department, and, furthermore, as a result of an inspection of the army made following the review by a joint legislative committee, it is a certainty that the present legislature will make an appropriation of \$40,000 to complete the construction work on the army building. This sum will be for building purposes solely and not for furnishings.

The legislative party numbered about a score and was headed by Charles F. Chillingworth, president of the senate; H. Lincoln Holstein, speaker of the house, and Senator James L. Cooke and Representative J. H. Coney, chairman of the military committee in their respective houses. After the army inspection Speaker Holstein voiced the sentiment of the entire committee when he said:

Army Improvements Necessary "It is a shame the army has never been completed and finished quarters provided for these half thousand and more men who are being trained for the territorial and national defense if need be for their services. The building is anything but attractive to the men now and in some instances is a veritable fire trap. I have no doubt that after what we saw here today that the \$40,000 required to complete the building will be appropriated by the present legislature."

The statement was made in the presence of Col. J. W. Jones, adjutant general of the Hawaiian National Guard, and similar statements were made by practically every one of the legislators. All were of the opinion that the army requires further improvement immediately and that the guardmen are entitled to finished quarters.

Turnout Is Record Breaker The review had inspection was the largest and most successful and well carried out in the history of the guard. When the long line of khaki-clad home soldiers entered Palace Square promptly at 9 o'clock in the morning to the martial strains of the Hawaiian band, the review being complimentary to the legislative members and received by Major M. J. Lenihan of the regular army, thirty-seven officers and 521 men were in line.

The regiment comprises the nine companies on Oahu and an added recruit company. All the companies were well filled and well officered, the best showing being made by Company H, the Chinese organization, in point of numbers, eighty-one out of the eighty-nine officers and men being in the ranks. Four of the missing are out of the city. Because of the well-filled companies and the narrowness of the street the regiment was compelled to pass in review in columns of platoons instead of column companies.

Colonel Riley in Command Col. W. R. Riley was in command of the regiment and Majors Gustave Rose and M. M. Johnson in command of the Second and First battalions respectively. Colonel Riley had as his staff Major Kilbourne, Captain O'Sullivan, quartermaster; Captain Warham, commissary, and Captain Schrader, adjutant.

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The salary of business manager of the university is \$15,000 a year.

PACIFIC MAIL MAY QUIT GAME

Schwerin Says Seaman's Bill Is Destined To Put Him Out of Business

That the Pacific Mail Steamship Company will have no alternative but to go out of business as a result of the signing by President Wilson of the seamen's bill, is the statement made by R. P. Schwerin, vice president and general manager of the Pacific Mail Steamship company, in an interview in San Francisco last week.

Crews Must Speak English "The bill requires the Pacific Mail Steamship Company to substitute for its Chinese crews men of any nationality who speak the English language," said Schwerin. "Taking the seven ships operated by the company, about 1400 men will have to be provided. Men of German or Austrian nationality will be barred, as the English government will not allow them to enter the port of Hongkong on any ship."

Increased Expenses "The English-speaking crews would have to be paid union seamen's wages. The present annual payroll of the seven ships operated by this company amounts to \$345,534.24. This would be increased to \$497,502, making an increase of \$609,767.76 per annum in payroll alone.

Increased Expenses "This is a real increase in operating expenses. The Pacific Mail Steamship company has never earned this amount of surplus, nor is there any way it could earn it in competition with transpacific trade to meet this increased expense of operation."

Favors Japanese Ships "If this bill in plain language stated that no American ship could carry other than an American crew, in all departments (which it does indirectly), it would say, in so many words, that the American ship, in so far as transpacific trade is concerned, must go out of business, because it is prohibitive of the carrying of crews, freight and passengers' business, it could not meet the competitive conditions of the Japanese ship, which would have not only the benefit of the cheaper cost of operation, with the cheaper paid crew, but the patriotic aid and assistance of the Japanese government, as well as the most generous subsidies to all their lines, ranging from \$238,000 to \$1,340,000 in gold per annum.

Seamen Elated There was great elation among the seamen of the Pacific Coast over the signing of the bill, which is regarded as a signal victory for the Seaman's Union in its fight for better conditions for American seamen.

Excelsior Precedent The police are pleased greatly with the ruling of Judge Monsarrat that they do not have to catch men in actual gambling in order to obtain a conviction, but that breaking down barred doors and finding gambling paraphernalia is sufficient to prove the existence of a gambling game, ranging from \$100 to \$1,000.

Chief McDuffie headed the raid. He saw a Chinese emerge from the door, which was shut behind him immediately; then another came forth. He prevented the closing of the door the third time and shoved it open. A look-out snapped out the lights. With his men close on his heels, McDuffie ran up the stairs, burst through two more doors and entered the fan-tan room. The place has been the scene of an old, old game, known to everyone in Chinatown.

to the National Guard of Hawaii and during his term was one of the most popular officers on the islands, sails to-day on the transport Shekida to reinforce his regiment, the Fifteenth Infantry, at Tientsin, China.

At the time Lieutenant Bump became instructor, it was tough and there was some doubt of its continuance and its upbuilding was largely credited to the spirit and activity of Lieutenant Bump.

Three months or so ago, he underwent a serious operation and has since been convalescing on the Pacific Coast.

ISLANDS TO GET UNUSUALLY BIG TIDE OF TRAVEL

H. P. Wood Kept Busy At San Francisco Giving Out Information

WISH TO COME BACK AND REMAIN LONGER

Great Northern Visitors Praise Reception Here—Wilhelmina Brings Full List

(From Saturday Advertiser.) Indications are that the Hawaiian islands will profit to an unexpected degree from the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

"The outlook for continued travel throughout the summer and fall," writes H. P. Wood, "is in my opinion most encouraging."

Mr. Wood is in charge of the Hawaiian pavilion at the fair, where promotion headquarters have been established, and he has become a focus for railroad men, steamship men and tourists seeking information. They are sending letters of inquiry by shoals, he writes, and unless he uses care his stock of folders soon will be exhausted.

"My time is taken up largely," his letter continues, "in answering questions by people interested in Hawaii, who hope to visit there soon. Big Tide of Travel "Then, as you know, the railways are doing a vastly better business than they anticipated. Mr. Poe (general traffic manager of the Southern Pacific) told me that fifty per cent more travel is on the way and will be made during the next four months than they had expected."

"I have seen some of the passengers of the Great Northern since their return, as well as some of the steamship officials, and they all speak in the warmest praise of the treatment tendered them in the islands, the desire being general to return there and stay longer."

Bonine's graphologists, one of the features of the Hawaiian exhibit at the fair, are now being shown and are meeting an appreciative reception. Wilhelmina Full Up In confirmation of Mr. Wood's estimate of coming travel, the Matson Navigation Company's liner Wilhelmina, which will arrive here next Tuesday, is bringing ninety-three cabin passengers, which is practically a full boat.

Twenty-two pretty girls from Meaford, who are guests of the Belle (Miss) Minto, will arrive here April 22 on the Pacific Mail liner Mongolia for a four days' stay.

At a meeting yesterday afternoon of the directors of the Hawaiian promotion committee, it was decided to approve the terms submitted by the Paradise Tourist Company for their entertainment. T. B. Thiele, manager of the Young Hotel and of the Moana Hotel, stated that he will be away during the next four months, when they can stay at the beach, where they can enjoy the bathing and see the surfing.

The program for their entertainment includes a motor trip around the island, with luncheon at Haleiwa; an excursion to Diamond Head, taking in the residence district of the city and the aquarion on the way; a ride on a special car over the system of the Honolulu Rapid Transit Company, and a visit to Pearl Harbor.

Bringing an average of \$200 an acre, eighteen residences lots in Haleiwa, Waikalanui, Kaneohe, this island, were sold at auction by Land Commissioner Tucker at noon yesterday at the front entrance of the Capitol. The bidding was spirited throughout, a great crowd of country residence seekers being on hand. The total area of the eighteen lots amounts to 30.13 acres. The upset price of the whole number of lots amounted to \$6875, while the lots were sold for a total of \$10,250, which was \$3375 over the upset price, or an increase of almost fifty per cent. The numbers of the lots, the purchasers, area, upset price and the price realized on each instance follows:

No. of Name of Lot Purchaser	Area	Upset Price	Price
1—O. Ludlow	2.97	450	655
2—A. K. Calhoun	2.81	275	340
3—J. E. Hamilton	2.93	450	600
4—Tom Ayoy	2.87	425	625
5—J. C. Choney	2.83	425	650
6—J. E. Silva	3.00	300	430
7—J. M. Cox	2.73	275	275
8—Tong Kau	2.94	450	560
9—T. T. Ryan	2.51	400	700
10—T. Honan	2.92	300	480
11—J. B. Enos	2.74	425	550
12—F. J. Testa	2.90	450	710
13—H. Gehring	2.63	425	675
14—Dr. D. Y. Chan	2.78	400	510
15—George Pang	2.83	400	490
16—Mrs. K. Davis	2.91	375	530
17—Chin Fat	2.94	350	470
18—H. A. Pranson	3.00	300	410

Senator H. B. Penhallow and Representatives A. F. Tavares, Antonio Garcia, Peruvia J. Goodness and R. J. K. Nowhite returned in the Claudine from Maui yesterday, having spent Saturday on the Valley Island in order to vote in the county primary election held there that day.

SUBMARINES SINK SIX MORE STEAMERS IN THE BLOCKADE

Strike On Every Side of Great Britain

Swedish Ship Among Many Torpedoed - Lives Lost

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, March 14. — The activity of the German submarines has resulted in the sinking of five British steamers since Wednesday, with the loss of two lives, while one other British steamer was struck by a torpedo and crippled, but was towed into port.

Two of the steamers, one on her maiden voyage, were sunk off the Sicily Isles, where the German submarine U-29 is working. An official list of these losses was announced last night by the admiralty.

Bristol Channel Unsafe
Yesterday, the collier Invergyll was torpedoed and sunk off Cresswell, the crew being taken off in safety. On Thursday the Florazan was torpedoed off the mouth of Bristol Channel and sunk, while on the same day the Andenwen was torpedoed in the English Channel. The latter was damaged but remained afloat and was towed to Cherbourg.

On Friday the Hartdale was torpedoed in the Irish Channel and two of her crew of twenty-nine men were killed.

Submarines Active
Off the Sicily Isles the Antheusian was sunk on Friday morning, her loss being followed shortly afterwards by that of the Indian City, off Lands End. The Indian City was making her maiden voyage.

Berlin Reports More
An Athens dispatch to the Overseas News Agency of Berlin says that in the bombardment of the Turkish forts which guard the Straits of the Dardanelles two British torpedoed destroyers have been sunk by the fire of the forts and two battleships damaged. The extent of the damage is not given.

Swedish Ship Sunk
Yesterday afternoon the Swedish steamer Hanna was sunk by a German submarine off Scarborough, six of her crew being killed. The first reports were that this was the steamer Anna and that she had struck a mine.

WILL FOLLOW THE AMERICAN POLICY

Murder of McManus Will Be Made Right As America Atones For Killings of Her Mobs

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, March 14.—Lorente made a statement yesterday in regard to the recent murder in the City of Mexico of J. B. McManus, an American subject, by Mexican rioters, saying that "General Salazar wants only a reasonable time in which to make an investigation. If he finds that McManus was wrongly shot, without provocation, he will make due reparation. He will be guided in his policy by the precedents the United States has set when citizens of foreign countries have been killed by American mobs."

Secretary Bryan announced yesterday that he was hopeful that the Mexican situation is clearing up.

DRESDEN APPEARS AGAIN OFF CHILE

(Associated Press by Commercial Pacific Cable) VALPARAISO, Chile, March 14.—The phantom raider Dresden, sole survivor of the German Pacific fleet, has reappeared and is again a menace to British, French and Japanese shipping off the coast of South America.

Word was brought here today that the Dresden sank the British bark Conway on February 27, off Corral, about six hundred miles north of the Straits of Magellan.

The Dresden is now a veteran of two famous battles. She took part in the destruction of the British battleship Admiral Cradock at the hands of the Vice-Admiral von Spee in the battle of Coronel, and later escaped from the battle of the Falkland Islands, when the same German fleet, decaying into a blight of the sea, was ambushed by Sir Frederick Sturdee, who had hidden two battle cruisers behind the headlands, was chased, scattered and sunk.

From that disaster only the Dresden escaped. When last sighted, she was fleeing past Punta Arenas, in the Straits of Magellan, hotly pursued by the English light cruiser Glasgow.

Rumor since has had it that the cruiser Karlsruhe, long a terror to British shipping in the Atlantic but unsighted now for many weeks, had joined the Dresden in the Southwestern Pacific, but this is the first positive word heard of either of them.

The news of the exploit of the survivor of the battle of Falkland some six hundred miles north of where she was last seen gives color of authority to the tale told along the waterfront when the Japanese cruiser Tokiwa sailed at this port a short time ago. The Tokiwa came close in, while a couple of colliers stood off on the horizon, but the tale was that out of eight was a consider fleet of Japanese cruisers, all bound for South America to search for the Dresden and the Karlsruhe, which latter cruiser was reported to have rounded the Horn and slipped into the Pacific. The Japanese were to continue to their cruise until they rounded up both the Dresden and the elusive terror of the Atlantic.

PORTS READY TO TURN ON GERMANY
Only Emer Rey Holds Cabinet From Asking Terms From Allies

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) PARIS, March 14.—A Reuter dispatch from Sofia says that discord reigns in the Turkish cabinet, owing to the steady and persistent reduction of forts in the Dardanelles by the British and French battleships and the certainty that the way to Constantinople will be won within a short time. The members of the cabinet, with the sole exception of Emer Rey, are willing to ask for terms from the Allies and abandon the war.

Emer Rey is left as the sole friend of Germany in the cabinet, the other members being bitter in their statements that Germany forced Turkey into the war and then left her to her fate.

The populace is growing increasingly dispirited and anxious, as the rumors of British, French and Russian successes reach them.

BARON URU IS VISITING SAN DIEGO
SAN DIEGO, March 14.—Vice Admiral Baron Sotokichi Uru, of the Japanese navy, is a guest here of the Panama-California Exposition at San Francisco and while in this country has been making an inspection of the Japanese colonies in California, with a view to reporting on conditions as he finds them to his government, which still is keeping a sharp eye on the questions raised by California land legislation.

VETERAN EMPLOYE OF WHITE HOUSE DEAD
WASHINGTON, March 13.—Colonel William H. Crook, White House attendant for fifty years and associate of every President since Lincoln, died today. He suffered an attack of pneumonia a few days ago.

GRAND DUCHY FEELS THE PINCH OF WAR
LUXEMBOURG, March 14.—The diet of the Grand Duchy yesterday empowered the government to appropriate all the grain and provisions in the Duchy, in view of the fast falling supply. The food stuff will be apportioned to the consumers according to their necessities.

An additional authorization was given to the government to prohibit from now on the use of any grain in the distilleries, the reason advanced being that the food supply and not the production of spirits must be the first consideration.

SURPRISES NOT MANY IN POLLS AT PRIMARIES

Morgan's Defeat On Kauai and Case's Defeat On Maui the Main Ones

(From Sunday Advertiser) Yesterday the primaries for the county officers of Kauai, Maui and Hawaii were held, in each county the Republican majorities running high. There were only a few surprises.

The surprise of the primary election on Kauai was the bad defeat of Treasurer Morgan by A. U. Kaula, for the treasuryship. Both are Republicans and the contest for the nomination was also a contest for election, inasmuch as no Democrat was in the field. It had been expected that the contest would be close, but it wasn't. Kaula beat Morgan by three to one.

There was a light vote polled on Maui, the results being that W. H. Rice Jr. was elected sheriff over Joseph Iokapa, the only Democratic candidate. Rice beat Iokapa by 625 to 295.

Kanohi was elected treasurer over Harold Morgan. Kanaka was elected county clerk. He had no opposition, but had to poll a majority of the votes cast nevertheless, which he did.

For Maui, Republican, was elected county officer for Wailuku. His opposition was all Republican, the other candidates being J. A. Akina and D. K. Hay, senior.

W. D. McBryde was elected supervisor for Hilo. H. B. Wishard was elected supervisor for Eureka and A. Moneogio was elected supervisor for Hanalei.

For Kauaihan district Joe Rodriques, Republican, and Lewis Iakohano, Democrat, were nominated to fight it out for election in May.

There were no contests for the positions of auditor and county attorney, despite which the sole candidates, C. Mauer, for auditor, and S. K. Kaeo, for attorney, failed to poll a majority of the highest total registered and will have to go upon the ballot at the regular election. The vote for Kaeo was surprisingly small.

The primary on Hawaii brought out a good vote, the main interest centering in the Sheriff's race, which was won by the Republican, W. M. Keenan, by about four hundred votes.

For supervisor at large, Sam Kaunahu won election, beating his two other Republican opponents, John K. Kai, second, with J. D. Lewis, a former chairman of the board, last.

A. A. Hapai was elected clerk; S. M. Spencer won the election as auditor and W. H. Beck was selected county attorney, beating J. W. Russell, also Republican.

In West Hawaii, there was no contest among the Republicans for nominations, A. A. Akina, Jas. Aiko and R. N. Naipo getting on the ticket.

Also led the ticket with 601 votes. The Democratic ticket was also nominated, this being M. C. de Mello, W. M. Kalaiwa and J. H. K. Keawe, haka. The highest Democratic vote was polled by Kalaiwa, who got 419. Julian R. Yates, the sole Home Rule for a supervisoryship, polled the highest vote of all, getting 718.

The East Hawaii supervisoryship was fought on both sides, the results being that the Republicans have been chosen, A. M. Cabrera, H. J. Lyman and W. A. Todd to fight it out in May with a Democratic trio composed of Dr. A. Lewis, W. H. Johnson and J. A. M. Osorio.

SCULLY AND LEWIS GUILTY SAYS A JURY

Conviction of Second Degree Robbery Secured in First of the Opium Holdups

(From Sunday Advertiser) John T. Scully and Henry B. Lewis were found guilty of robbery in the second degree by a jury in Judge Ashford's court yesterday after a trial that took up all of last week. Judge Ashford will sentence the two men on Wednesday morning at nine o'clock.

The Revised Laws provide that "whoever commits robbery in the second degree shall be punished at hard labor for more than twenty years." The two men were tried on a charge of robbery in the first degree, it being alleged that they had, while carrying on a purported opium transaction, robbed a Chinaman of the sum of seven hundred dollars. In view of the fact that there was no testimony adduced during the trial tending to prove that Scully and Lewis had been armed at the time of the robbery, the jury returned a verdict in the second degree.

First degree robbery is punishable with imprisonment at hard labor for life, or any number of years in the discretion of the court.

Other Charges Pending
A similar charge is pending against John T. Scully and John McGrath, the case being set for trial on Monday, March 22. Scully, Lewis and McGrath were arrested several weeks ago as the result of the expose made in The Advertiser of their connection with the local opium trade. The territorial grand jury indicted Scully and Lewis on a charge of first degree robbery and later brought in an indictment against Scully and McGrath on a similar charge.

During the trial this week Lewis attempted to prove that his only connection with the case that he had been employed to drive Scully and others in his machine to the rendezvous, not knowing what their business at the house of the Chinaman was. Scully admitted having gone to the Chinaman to put through an opium deal, but denied, however, that he had robbed the Chinaman.

Hard Fought Case
The case was strenuously fought throughout. Arthur M. Brown, deputy city attorney, conducted the prosecution, while Lorain Andrews and C. H. McBride defended Scully and Lewis. About twenty witnesses were in the stand during the trial, which began Monday and closed yesterday morning. Mr. Brown opened the argument to the jury yesterday and was replied to by Lorain Andrews, City Attorney John W. Cathcart closing for the government.

The jury was out about six hours in arriving at its verdict. The first ballot determined the guilt of the two men, but when it came to the degree there was a decided difference of opinion among the jurors, some holding out for the first degree, while others stood solidly for the second degree, the latter winning out only when the others became convinced that there was no testimony that Scully and Lewis had been armed and that, therefore, they could not find them guilty in the first degree.

The jury which convicted Scully and Lewis was made up as follows: John T. Gaudin, Heinrich M. P. Ross, Heber Kinney, John P. Padekin, John Walauna, George K. Dwight, William K. Ross, William T. Raposa, F. W. Wickham, George W. Nawaakoa, Alfred K. Smythe and Alfred J. Oram.

HERO OF DAYTON TO GET ANOTHER TRIAL

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) CINCINNATI, March 13.—The United States circuit court of appeals today granted a new trial to John H. Patterson, president of the National Cash Register Company, and twenty-five other officials of the company who were sentenced two years ago to serve approximately a year in the penitentiary and pay heavy fines. They were convicted under the criminal laws of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

DISEASE RIFE AMONG THE SERBIAN TROOPS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, March 13.—There is much speculation in England as to what has become of the Serbian army, reports of which have ceased to reach the Allies. There are indications that disease has wreaked greater havoc than war among the Serbian soldiers, whose methods of combating epidemics are pitifully inadequate.

EXPOSITION ATTENDANCE BREAKING ALL RECORDS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.—Attendance at the Panama-Pacific Exposition for the three weeks ending last Friday was officially announced as 1,968,874, a new world's record for expositions.

GERMANY READY TO PAY FOR FRYE

Officials Believe Ship and Her Cargo Will Be Settled For By Berlin

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, March 14.—Members of the German embassy here, though still lacking instructions from Berlin, are of private belief that the imperial government will not attempt to justify the action of Captain Thierichens, commanding the auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich, which sank the American sailing vessel Wm. P. Frye and jettisoned her cargo of grain, consigned to a British firm.

The captain's defense was that he believed the cargo contraband of war. The explanation did not commend itself to the American state department, which has let it be understood that damages will be asked.

No word has come from the German embassy or Captain Thierichens to indicate what will be the disposition made of the German cruiser, which is in drydock at Newport News. Notice has been served on the captain that he must either put to sea before a specified time, known only to the two governments, or interned for the duration of the war.

American officers believe he will intern, as his ship is understood to be hopelessly unseaworthy.

Berlin's Argument
The earlier intimations yesterday were that the German government might attempt to justify the sinking of the American ship, although outside of all war zones and areas and carrying a cargo that was not at the time considered a contraband.

This supposition arose from an informal statement to the state department by Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, who took the ground that the sinking of the American ship was justifiable under the rules of the Declaration of London.

He argued that the Frye's cargo, billed "to order," was destined for a fortified port of the enemy and available to seizure and destruction, even with the captain knowing nothing about it.

However, it is pointed out that a German prize court ruled on August 1 that the fact that a merchantman was bound for an enemy's port was not sufficient proof that the cargo was destined for an enemy.

POLITICS AGAIN AHEAD OF WAR

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) TOKYO, March 14.—So little fear of war with China is felt that Japanese domestic politics are again overshadowing foreign relations.

Count Okuma, the premier, and Baron Kato, the foreign minister, who have been closeted for several days past, holding one conference after another on the progress of negotiations with China, left today for the cities of Nagoya and Osaka, on campaign tours, wearing happy smiles.

Though the ministry is still silent, the hearing of the two cabinet officers and their willingness to leave their posts were taken to show that the outlook is now much brighter than it was a few days ago.

The coming general elections are set for March 25, two weeks hence, and the campaign is getting hotter every day. Baron Kato, who heads the Do-hiwa or government party, freely proclaims an overwhelming success for the administration and a commanding majority in the future house of deputies.

DOUBLING GARRISONS SHOULD PEACE FAIL
(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) PEKING, China, March 13.—The second Japanese squadron, conveying a second body of troops, has sailed for China.

BRITISH GUNS TOO MUCH FOR THE GERMANS

Teuton's Artillery Wearing Out, Reports Eye Witness of the Recent Fierce Fighting in West Against Neuve Chappelle

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, March 14.—The official "Eye Witness," who is reporting the operations of the British army in France for the British press, describing the advance of the British against the German trenches on the extreme left of the Allies' line, which resulted in the capture of Neuve Chappelle and the taking of a number of German prisoners, says that the British infantry advance was preceded by the most furious and terrific artillery bombardment of the war.

BRITISH WELCOME THE CHANGE IN THE OPEN

The British artillery completely overpowered that of the Germans, showing its marked superiority, the German reply being weak and their artillery firing poor. This is probably due, the "Eye Witness" says, to the fact that the German guns are wearing out, while the British guns are new. The superiority of the British artillery has been demonstrated in a number of recent engagements.

Sager for the Fight
The British appeared overjoyed at the first opportunity that has been given them to emerge from the trenches or an attack for some time, and displayed the utmost dash, clearing the German trenches and creating severe losses on the troops opposed to them.

A large number of prisoners were taken, this being evidenced by a dispatch last night from Havre, which announces the arrival there of two thousand Germans taken, who are to be transported to England.

ABANDON ATTEMPT TO CAPTURE LINES

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) BERLIN, March 13.—After an attempt by the Germans to recapture Neuve Chappelle had progressed, it was abandoned because the Germans were outnumbered.

PARIS SAYS THAT LILLE IS EVACUATED

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) PARIS, March 13.—According to newspaper reports the Germans have abandoned the headquarters they have maintained so long at Lille. The fighting in Champagne is sporadic.

German official reports say that on the east the Russians have withdrawn beyond the Bobr river. The Russian official bulletin says that the German advance on Prasznyw has been checked.

BRITISH ASSAULTS ARE CONTINUING

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) NEW YORK, March 13.—According to reports from the western zone, the British assault on the German positions is continuing and the Germans are apparently unable to reverse the roles and take the offensive.

WOUNDED GENERALS WILL RECOVER

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) PARIS, March 14.—General Manoury of the French forces, who, it was announced yesterday, had been wounded by German bullets while reconnoitering the enemy's line, had his left eye shot out and his jaw broken.

General Villaret, his companion in the reconnaissance, was shot through the skull. Both will recover.

PUBLIC PEST, THAW, ESCAPES HIS DESERTS
(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) NEW YORK, March 13.—Harry Kendall Thaw, slayer of Sigurdur White, was acquitted today on the New York State charge of criminal conspiracy in making his escape from Matteawan asylum. Those associated with him in the escape were also acquitted. The question whether Thaw will be returned to Matteawan or New Hampshire is undecided.

MAIN ARMIES ARE ENGAGED IN HERCULEAN FRY IN EAST

Biggest Pitched Battle of War Said To Be Raging Between Germans and Russians Along Line in Poland, To Galicia

MILLIONS ARE ENGAGED IN TERRIFIC CONFLICT

Each Commander-in-Chief is Making Supreme Effort, Teuton To Smash Down Defensive and Muscovite To Roll Back

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

LONDON, March 13.—The biggest pitched battle of the war, in the opinion of the military experts here, is that which is now raging between the Germans and the Russians along the eastern front. The two main armies with their reinforcements are locked in battle from Augustowo on the north to Czechochowa, on the Silesian-Polish border, near the Galician line.

Each commander-in-chief is making his supreme effort, the German to smash down the defensive which has thrice thwarted his attempts to capture Warsaw, the Russian to make complete the success of his last offensive, which rolled the German line back upon the East Prussian border in the north and swept back the Teuton onslaughts against the Bzura River positions.

Millions Engaged

Millions are engaged in the one great battle, the outcome of which probably will be momentous.

Yesterday's summary of the events of the few precious days along the East Prussian front received from Berlin as official say that before Augustowo and along the front as far as Przasnysz the number of prisoners taken have been 4000, with three cannons and ten machine guns. Yesterday 3200 prisoners were captured.

Since the evacuation of Przasnysz the Germans have taken a total of 11,460 prisoners.

Heavy German Advance

Berlin reported yesterday that the German advance being made against the Russian line by way of the Orzyca River had approached to within two and a half miles of Przasnysz, the Russians having lost in the attempts to stem the advance a total killed of 7200.

Before Osonetz, according to early Petrograd reports, Russian aviators have bombarding the German positions.

Situation in Galicia

Vienna reports state that the Austrians have strengthened the positions taken recently from the Russians in Poland and Western Galicia and are holding them against the Russian counter attacks, which have now apparently been given up. The latest gains of the Austrians have been made along the road between Cisna and Baligrad, in the Carpathians, after the summit of the pass had been cleared by an attack made in the midst of a blinding snow-storm.

TRANSPORTING ARTILLERY

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) SALONIKA, March 12.—Bulgaria is transporting heavy artillery to the Greek frontier.

PHES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS

MAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Proruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded.—Made by PARIS MEDICINE CO., Saint Louis U. S. of A.

BRITISH CAPTURE GERMAN POSITIONS

Berlin Admits Neuve Chapelle Fallen: Paris Asserts Another Town Taken

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) PARIS, March 13.—The official bulletin issued last night asserts that the British expeditionary force, continuing its successful offensive, has stormed the fortified German positions at Lombarsyde, in Flanders, which have been bitterly contested for months.

Army headquarters at Berlin admitted yesterday that the British had occupied Neuve Chapelle, where the day before Berlin said there was severe fighting in progress. Attempts to push forward from Neuve Chapelle are declared by Berlin to have been repulsed. The British are organizing and fortifying their new positions.

Near Lombarsyde the British also occupied Epiaette, another hamlet which of late has figured frequently in the dispatches. At Ploere they captured 400 prisoners.

Another bombardment of Westende, on the coast of Flanders, was made yesterday by the British Channel fleet which is determined to prevent the Germans from establishing a submarine base there. As usual, Berlin announces that no military damage was done.

Generals Manoury and de Villaret of the French forces were wounded yesterday while reconnoitering the German line.

PRIVATE PLANT SECURED FOR COMMERCIAL TESTS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, March 13.—Secretary Lusk has made arrangements with a private plant for the carrying on of practical, commercial tests of recently announced discoveries looking to the cheaper manufacture of gasoline, dyes and explosives.

MILLIONAIRE HOBBO INHERITS BIG FORTUNE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) ST. LOUIS, March 13.—James Eads Howe, recently elected national organizer of the Itinerant Workers and more familiarly known as the millionaire hobo, inherited property yesterday by his mother's will valued at \$250,000, and the income from a trust fund of equal amount.

FATE OF THAW NOW IN HANDS OF JURY

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) NEW YORK, March 13.—For the fourth time, Harry Kendall Thaw's freedom is in the hands of a jury. After four hours of fruitless talking and discussion the jurors went to bed last night and will report again today.

If found guilty as charged of conspiracy to escape from the Matteawan state hospital for the criminal insane, Thaw will be returned to the asylum.

STRIKE OF MINERS IS GROWING MORE SERIOUS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) PRESTONBURG, Kentucky, March 13.—Seven hundred non-union miners struck yesterday in the coal fields of Western Kentucky, in sympathy with the Ohio striking miners. A thousand more will join, it is reported, in a few days, if the cut in wages already announced is made effective.

STORMS REPEL ATTACK OF THE DARDANELLES

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) CONSTANTINOPLE, March 12.—Storms and fog are hindering the continuation of the bombardment of the Dardanelles forts. Landing parties from the Allies' fleets have been repelled, in the Turkish claim.

BOMBARDING BOSPHORUS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, March 13.—The Russian Black Sea fleet is bombarding the Bosphorus, according to diplomatic reports.

TEUTON RAIDERS DESTROY TWO MORE SHIPS

Steamer Picking Up Crew of Torpedoed British Cruiser Driven Off by Sea Wasp

FRENCH VESSEL SUNK BY GERMAN DESTROYER

Berlin Reports Thus Far One One Hundred Eleven Craft Have Been Wiped Out

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, March 13.—The loss of the British auxiliary cruiser Bayano, a converted merchantman, was announced last night by the admiralty. She went down with the greater part of her crew Thursday, off Corwell Point, Scotland, torpedoed by a German submarine, while on patrol duty. The submarine drove away a passing steamer which attempted to make a search of the neighboring waters for survivors. Two hundred are reported drowned.

Seamanship Driven Off

Wreckage from the Bayano and dead bodies were found by the steamer Castoragh, which picked up eight officers and eighteen members of the crew. She was prevented from continuing her search by the appearance of a submarine, which attacked her and which she was obliged to dodge by putting on all speed and leaving the vicinity.

The Bayano was a steamer of 3500 tons, formerly on the West Indian run.

News of the sinking of the French steamer Gaudeloupe, off the eastern extremity of Brazil, by the German commerce destroyer Kroppschin Wilhelm, came yesterday from Pernambuco, by way of Buenos Ayres, when the British steamer Churchill brought to the former port the crew and one hundred and forty-three passengers of the Frenchman.

111 Steamers Sunk

The Mittag Zeitung, which is publishing the official reports of the German admiralty, announced yesterday that the list of British, French and Russian steamers sunk by the German navy to date includes one hundred and eleven names, with a total tonnage of over 400,000. In addition, according to the Mittag's summary, the German navy has sunk four auxiliaries, eight mine sweepers, one troopship and two sailing vessels of the enemy.

VERMONT AGAIN DRY; LOCAL OPTION FAILS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) MONTPELIER, Vermont, March 12.—Vermont is dry again. After long years of absolute prohibition, the state experimented for a period with local option, but now returns to its first belief. Governor Gates signed yesterday the referendum measure in which the voters recorded their decision.

NOT HOSTILE TO FRANCE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) PETROGRAD, March 13.—The Greek premier has made the formal declaration that the policy of the nation is not hostile to France.

DOUBLY PROVEN

Honolulu Readers Can No Longer Doubt the Evidence.

This grateful citizen testified long ago. Told of quick relief—of undoubted benefit. The facts are now confirmed. Such testimony is complete—the evidence conclusive. It forms convincing proof of merit. G. E. Schenckfeldt, 1535A Grattan St., St. Louis, Mo., says: "I had lots of trouble from backache and got so lame at times I could hardly get up and down. The kidney secretions were disordered and I had to get up several times at night to pass them. I had used over half a box of Doan's Backache Kidney Pills when I got relief. I gradually got well. The backache left. My kidney trouble was normal and the kidney secretions cleared up. I publicly recommended Doan's Backache Kidney Pills some years ago, after they helped me so much, and it gives me pleasure to reconfirm my former endorsement."

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists and stores, or at 50 cents per box (six boxes \$2.50), or will be mailed on receipt of price by the H. J. Watson Drug Co., Honolulu, wholesale agents for the Hawaiian Islands. Remember the name, Doan's and take no substitute.

KAIMUKI NEED GO THIRSTY NO MORE NEW PUMP SURE

Supervisors Unanimously Vote To Appropriate \$19,000 for Purchase Price

THREE MILLION GALLONS FLOW; 30 YEARS SUPPLY

Inspection by City Engineer To Be Made Before Deal is Finally Closed

Kaimuki and Waikiki need thirst no more. By action of the board of supervisors last night they were assured of a water supply which, in the estimation of the committee on water and sewer departments, will assure them of an ample water supply for thirty years to come.

By unanimous vote the board appropriated \$19,000 for the purchase and installation of a 3,000,000 gallon pump. "Your committee is convinced," ran the report adopted, "that this \$19,000 expenditure should be made; it will mean an assurance to Kaimuki and Waikiki of an ample water supply for thirty years to come. Your committee recommends that an appropriation of said sum be made, and that the city and county engineer be instructed to send Engineer Walter Brumley of the water department to Kohala to examine said pump, and report back on its condition, before the actual purchase is made."

NEW FEDERAL LAW MAY HIT HAWAII

All Migratory Birds Now Under Protection of Uncle Sam

A congressional law enacted in October, 1914, known as the Federal Migratory Bird Act may become effective here under this new law spring shooting of all migratory water fowl including ducks, geese, swan, plover snipe and many others, has been absolutely prohibited in the United States. This law went into full effect February 15, 1915.

The United States department of agriculture has issued notice that those who kill, trap or shoot wild fowl during the spring and summer months or during the breeding and nesting periods, or until the young birds are old enough to fly, are breaking a Federal statute.

The legality of the new regulation is to be passed on by the United States Supreme Court.

FEAR GERMAN REFUGEES WILL DYNAMITE RAILWAY

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) PEKING, March 12.—A party of Germans who escaped from Tsingtau before it was captured by the Japanese, are reported here to have made their way into Manchuria, carrying a quantity of explosives. It is supposed their design is to blow up the Trans-Siberian railway, which has been carrying American-made artillery and munitions of war from Seattle and Vancouver to the front in Poland and Galicia.

SECRETARY OF TREASURY SUBMITS TO OPERATION

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, March 12.—Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo was operated on for appendicitis today. The operation was successful and the secretary was said to be resting easily.

THE FORTY YEAR TEST

An article must have exceptional merit to survive for a period of forty years. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy was first offered to the public in 1872. From a small beginning it has grown in favor and popularity until it has attained a world wide reputation. You will find nothing better for a cough or cold. Try it and you will understand why it is a favorite after a period of more than forty years. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy not only gives relief, it cures. For sale by all dealers, H. C. South & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

HOUSE LEADERS TO CONFER DAILY WITH CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Speaker Holstein and Governor Get Together on Full Discussion of Legislation

DIRECT RESULT OF WEDNESDAY'S DINNER

Believed That Senate Will Follow Leadership of Lower Branch of Lawmakers

Through the suggestion of Speaker Holstein, the house of representatives, by its respective committee chairmen, will be in close and personal touch with the Governor daily during the balance of the session. At these daily conferences the executive and the lower house will practically discuss the whys and wherefores of legislation. This is the direct result of the Saturday night dinner at which the thirty representatives were the guests of the Governor.

A Departure, Says Holstein

"It is a departure from former form and in itself, establishes a precedent that the senate will likely wish to follow," said the speaker yesterday to The Advertiser. "It is really an innovation—one that will more than likely be productive of good all around. There is no intention to surrender to the chief executive any of the rights, privileges, and prerogatives of the house, but there are always matters that can best be handled only after a full and free discussion and expression of opinion. The correspondence exchanged between Speaker Holstein and the Governor will test the story."

On Thursday, following the Governor's dinner to the house members, Speaker Holstein addressed the following letter to the chief executive:

Speaker Suggests Innovation

"It will not intrude on your valuable time, the chairman of the respective committees of the house will be pleased to consult with you on matters requiring legislation in order that there may be an exchange of views on subjects that may be pending in the house on the following days, namely: "The chairman of the finance committee on Monday; the chairman of the judiciary committee on Tuesday; the chairman of the education committee on Wednesday; the chairman of the public lands committee on Thursday; the chairman of the health, police and military committee on Friday; and the chairman of the agriculture, forestry, promotion, irrigation and immigration committee on Saturday."

"Said chairman will meet you at a quarter to ten o'clock each morning during the session of the house."

The Governor's acceptance of the proposition was not delayed long, for he wrote to Speaker Holstein yesterday:

Governor's Profound Appreciation

"I, with profound appreciation, note the unprecedented courtesy of the Hawaiian house of representatives in its suggestion of stated conferences, through chairmen of committees, with the executive on subjects before it for legislation."

"As we all are striving for broad, far-sighted, wise engagements for the people and Territory, I feel no greater progressive step possible than that you have outlined and with which I will earnestly co-operate."

On Sundays, during the rest of the session, the Governor and the house committee chairmen will meet on matters of state, but socially, should occasion arise.

HARRY LAUDER SINGS 'I LOVE YOU, HONOLULU'

Famous Scotch Comedian is Recruiting with Bagpipe Band

The skill of Scot bagpipers is renowned in London these days. Whenever there is a public gathering or demonstration, there the bagpipers are to be found, calling the curious crowds on the streets.

The conductor is our old acquaintance, Harry Lauder. He has organized the band to aid in recruiting soldiers for the war. He is financing the organization, too. This he considers his personal donation to the cause of the Allies.

James Dunbar, who brought Mr. Lauder here last fall, received a letter from him in London, giving this picturesque sidelight on how England makes war.

YUAN ABANDONS TEMPORIZING FOR PEACE

Determination of Japan To Enforce Demands Compels Peking To Reopen Negotiations

CHINA NOW PROFFERS DESIRE TO MAKE TERMS

Indications Now Are That Agreement On Points At Issue Will Be Reached

(Special Cable to Nippu Jiji) TOKIO, March 12.—Japan's evident determination to enforce the demands she has made on China for increased territorial and political rights in the continent of Asia has had the desired effect. Under the threat of force, the Chinese ministry has abandoned its temporizing and is now making every effort in its power to avert war.

Chinese Are Defiant

Despite the fact, however, that the Peking government is presently inclined, the Chinese public is showing a growing disapproval of Japan's attitude. The boycott of Japanese goods, started as a protest and at first confined mainly to Hongkong and Canton, is now spreading over the republic. Chinese merchants of Shanghai joined today in the movement.

Minister Li Hsiang-shan, representative at Peking, held another long conference today with Lin Cheng-shan, the Chinese foreign secretary, with whom Hsiang is conducting the negotiations.

Some Progress Made

Some progress toward an accommodation was reported today. Lin Cheng-shan appears to have been brought to a realization of the gravity of the situation.

Strong hope is now entertained that Japan's avowed threat to strike need not be put to the test.

TENSION IS SLOAKENING

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) PEKING, March 13.—There is now apparent a slackening of the tension between China and Japan, and indications last night were that an agreement on the points at issue would be reached, although the terms it assumes is little likely to be to the taste of China.

Japan has agreed to discuss separately the questions involving Manchuria and Mongolia, and is understood to have given verbal assurances that she will forego completely several clauses of her demands as at first formulated.

Cases in point are the mining concessions and the new status of residence and trade in Manchuria and Mongolia first insisted on.

ANOTHER GERMAN CRUISER INTERNED

Confidential Reports Say Prinz Eitel Friedrich Cannot Effect Repairs and Will Dismantle

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, March 13.—A time limit within which the German auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich, which put in at Newport News for repairs, must either depart or internate for the duration of the war has been set and communicated to the German commander.

Confidential official reports, the general purport of which is known, have it that the vessel undoubtedly will internate. An examination of her hull and engine showed that she was utterly unseaworthy.

Captain Riehne, master of the American merchantman Wm. P. Frye, which the German sent to the bottom does not hesitate to assert that the Prinz Eitel will never leave the straits of Newport News until the war has ended. The American steamship Almirante, which arrived yesterday at New York from southern waters, brought word that she had been like British transports and four British warships, including the Australian light cruiser Sydney, in the harbor of Kingston, Jamaica. It is the Sydney that sunk the German raider Emden.

Naval officers believe the vessels are more likely to have been colliers and supply ships than transports, as England has no need for troops in this hemisphere.

STEAMER INDIAN CITY IS SUNK BY GERMANS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) GALVESTON, March 12.—The British steamer Indian City has been sunk, presumably by German submarines, steamship agents here learn. The Indian City was carrying a cargo of cotton to Havre.

ZAPATA AGAIN TAKES CHARGE OF AFFAIRS IN MEXICO CITY

Following Two Days of Rioting, During Which Murder and Looting Were Rampant, General Salazar Enters Capital

AMERICAN MURDERED BY FURIOUS MEXICANS

President Will Demand Reparation For Victims' Family and in Meantime Reports Continue To Recount More Outrages

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Following two days of rioting, during which murder and looting were carried on by the uncontrolled mobs, the City of Mexico is now again in the possession of the Zapalistas, who led by General Salazar, entered the capital in perfect order and brought a re-estimation of armed peace and order.

The entry of General Salazar, according to an official report received here from the Brazilian minister in Mexico, was greeted with cheers from all classes of the populace. His popularity has been increased by his promise to hunt out and punish the leaders of the recent rioting and his agreement to provide food for the starving people in the poorer sections of the city.

American Is Killed

The rioting, prior to the occupation of the city by General Salazar, culminated in an attack upon the home of J. B. McManus, an American, who had rented his house and hoisted over it the Stars and Stripes. Accusations that he had fired upon and killed two Mexicans incited the mob, which smashed down the doors and murdered him. Details of this affair were supplied the state department by the Brazilian minister, who stated that he had personally seen the McManus house locked up and the flag raised prior to the attack of the mob.

Reparation Demanded

After the cabinet meeting last night, Secretary Bryan of the state department said that President Wilson would demand reparation for the benefit of the victim's family.

Swift Punishment of the Offenders

The administration approves the action taken by the Brazilian minister in endeavoring to safeguard American interests. Despite the more hopeful outlook, Secretary Bryan said there was still anxiety for the safety of foreigners.

Officials here do not expect that the incident will result in any serious international controversy, in view of the quick response from the Zapalistas general.

British House Looted

In the general rioting, the house of a British subject was looted, while upwards of a hundred persons were wounded. Among the killed, according to an unofficial report, is the chief of police. The mob stormed the national palace, to obtain the release of the priests who had been held there. After a twenty-minute fight the mob was driven away.

The steamer Honduras, bound for Vera Cruz, with arms consigned to General Carranza, the First Chief, has been ordered held by the customs authorities at Key West, pending a ruling on the case by the state department.

KUPIHEA WILL MAKE CHARGES AGAINST JUDGE

David M. Kupieha of the 8th district and the only Bourne member of the house of representatives, has at last unburdened himself. In a signed statement handed by him to The Advertiser yesterday, Kupieha says that it can be taken for granted that he will bring "positive" charges against Judge Ashford. The charges, claims the lawmaker, will attack the jurist's character.

Although the house judiciary committee, which carried on the investigation of the charges made from the bench recently by Judge Ashford as to Kupieha's character and morality closed its public sittings last Saturday, there is no intimation yet as to how soon the legislative inquisitors expect to report on the affair.

